

PREMIER DUNSMUIR RESIGNS

Gives Up Attempt at Running British Columbia Government and Has Been Succeeded by Minister of Mines Prior—Much Difficulty in Forming New Cabinet.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, Nov. 24.—Premier Dunsmuir has resigned the provincial premiership. Prior, minister of mines has accepted the formation of a new government of a stop-gap and mixed character. Prentice is to be minister of finance, Wells, Liberal, and commissioner of lands, Murphy, Liberal, provincial secretary, Eberts, Liberal, candidate for premiership, has been offered the attorney-generalship of the Prior government, and is declining, but it is improbable that he will accept. Tallow, Green and McNeil have refused portfolios. The

general opinion is that the new government will last but a few months at the longest.

5000 DEAD

Volcano Works Havoc in Guatemala.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Guatemala, Nov. 24.—Five thousand natives perished as the result of volcanic eruptions in Guatemala. Millions of damage has been done to coffee plantations.

DUNCAN MINERS AIDED

An Appeal to Major Wood Meets With Ready Response.

The miners of Duncan creek petitioned the Acting-Commissioner for aid in getting in their winter supplies, and Major Wood has promptly met their appeal by an appropriation of \$2000.

It will be remembered that the steamer Prospector, on her last trip up the Stewart, was heavily laden with winter supplies for the miners of Duncan creek. The boat was only able to get up as far as the crossing and dumped the supplies there. How to get these supplies in to Duncan was a puzzle to the miners, and they finally decided to appeal to the acting-commissioner for government aid.

Major Wood's assistance in the matter takes the very practical form of helping those who help themselves. He has ordered a trail to be surveyed from Stewart river crossing to Gordon's landing, a distance of about 100 miles, and the miners are to do the work themselves, aided by an appropriation of \$2000.

Brother Dickey's obituary verse on a late brother is as follows: "His soul wuz de acorn What's gone from de hull, He fit a good fight, But his razor was dull!"

JUNEAU ITEMS

Special to the Daily Nugget. Skagway, Nov. 24.—A special dispatch to the Daily Alaskan from Juneau today states that the steamer Tasmanian broke down before Ketchikan and returned to that place and has again cleared for Vancouver. Information from the Farallon, just arrived at Juneau, is to the effect that the latter did not see Tasmanian but got information at Ketchikan. Sulphurite bunkers in the Mexican Treadwell collapsed last night. Two laborers were burned but their bodies have been recovered.

PRACTICAL ECONOMY.

Never spend a cent unless you are benefited by so doing. If you see anything that will benefit you and the price is right, buy it. If everybody did this they would save many a dollar. If you have a cough or a cold don't wait till it runs into pneumonia, or consumption, but treat it promptly and avoid the expense of a physician. If you have a cold or cough consult Cribbs, the druggist, who has a full line of the very best cough and cold remedies on the market, which he is selling at virtually outside prices.

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office. First Ave., opp. White Pass Dock

The Ladue Co.

Roast Beef, Mutton, Sausage, Lunch Tongue, Chipped Beef, Pork and Veal, Culiets, Chicken (Roast and Deviled.)

Get Our Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU

To See VOGEE WALL PAPER

The Yukon Hardware Co., Ltd. CROCKERY DEPARTMENT

Table with columns for product names and prices. Includes items like Toilet Sets, Plates, and Cups.



THE WHITEWASHING PROCESS IS A TOTAL FAILURE.

MR. ROSS NOW IN VICTORIA

Deals With Yukon Affairs in an Interview—Has Been Collecting Data in Reference to Public Water System and Will Bring Same Forcibly to the Attention of the Dominion Government—Will Push Forward Construction of Whitehorse Smelter—Stands on His Record as Governor and Is Confident of Election.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 24.—After two months spent in Los Angeles for the benefit of his health, Hon. Jas. Hamilton Ross has returned to the city and has again taken up his abode with the family of his late wife, on Battery street, to await the result of the pending Yukon elections. His friends will be delighted to learn that his sojourn in the south has greatly benefited him and that with a month or two of additional rest he will be sufficiently restored in health to participate in public affairs with the same energy which has marked his whole career.

HURRAHED FOR ROSS

Saturday Night Meeting at the Forks

Gillis Leaves Clarke for Ross—Stansfield's Maiden Effort a Fiasco.

The greatest Ross meeting ever held on the creeks during this campaign was the one at the Forks on Saturday evening. It was held in a social hall, which was crowded in every part, and quite a number of miners were crowded out altogether. Among the incidents of the meeting was the appearance of two new speakers, one on each side. The first of these was Ronald Gillis, who at the beginning of the campaign spoke at Fortymile on behalf of Joe Clarke. On Saturday evening he declared himself for Ross, giving the same reason that so many others have given, namely, that the opposition candidate had deceived him and played him false. This was his reason

for leaving the Clarke camp. Of his supporting Mr. Ross he spoke at greater length, and was listened to with great attention throughout. Once or twice he was interrupted by the Clarke men, but he always seemed to have a ready answer.

The other new speaker was J. W. Stansfield, whose maiden effort upon the political platform might be termed one of personal disaster. Nor did it aid his party any. He harangued his audience upon the crookedness of office holders until he was interrupted by repeated cries of "Name."

"Name." He tried to continue in this strain, when Mr. Congdon rose and in a few hurried words made Mr. Stansfield feel ashamed of himself. At length he made a most profuse apology for his sweeping assertions, and became so confused over it that he was literally laughed off the platform.

The meeting was opened by Angus McLeod, a well known miner, who was chosen to preside. His speech was brief but to the point. He concluded by introducing F. T. Congdon who spoke at great length and ability upon the issues of the day. The other speaker for Mr. Ross were Councilor Wilson and RONALD GILLIS. The opposition candidate spoke at some length, detailing his experience at the harracks that afternoon. Of his supporters, Mr. Hedde came in for some lively banter on the subject of his Jap cook. He admitted that he had a Jap cook, and explained that the reason was that he could not afford a white one. This explan-

ation was great fun for the union labor men present. George Black and James McKinnon, the latter being the man Clarke carries around with him to point out as "the only friend who has stuck to me since the last campaign," also spoke for the opposition.

LOCAL ASSAY OFFICE. I shall advocate the establishment of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold.—James Hamilton Ross.

STORY IS A FAKE Rumors of a Murder Committed at Fortymile.

There was a rumor about on the streets today to the effect that there had been a shooting affray at Fortymile Sunday which had resulted in murder. Inquiry at the police headquarters developed nothing as Major Cuthbert had heard no intimation of such having taken place. The Nugget wired its correspondent at Fortymile for particulars and was informed that the story was a fake pure and simple. Murders in that vicinity have recently been confined exclusively to ptarmigan and rabbits.

A genuine snap in hay at Barrett's, Third avenue.

and financial circles to press the claims of the Yukon. He has secured a great deal of data with reference to establishing a public water system and is now in a position to lay the whole scheme before the Dominion government.

In addition to this he is taking steps to vigorously put to the Ottawa government his views in regard to the establishment by the federal authorities of a smelter at Whitehorse to treat the rich copper and gold ores of that district. While governor of the Yukon Mr. Ross had this matter brought prominently to his attention and he himself has no doubts regarding the rich resources of the whole district.

He believed that development has progressed sufficiently to warrant him in urging the Ottawa authorities to have a smelter built there at government expense. Cheap means of treatment for the ores of the district will open a new epoch in the history of mining and should revolutionize that industry in the Klondike.

The question of dredges for the Klondike creeks has also been gone into by Mr. Ross and will be forcibly urged on the government. He relies on his record in the north to commend himself to the suffrages of the people of that district who know well that all his life he has been a man of deeds rather than of words and that his promises are always carried out, even in their most liberal interpretation. NELSON.

SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT New Phase in the Case of Hollingsworth

In the Detention Hospital on Charge of Having Suicidal Tendencies. A new phase developed today in the pathetic tale of the narrow escape from death by drowning and freezing of Wm. Hollingsworth which was published Saturday in the Nugget. Hollingsworth was brought to the city by Constable Woodill of the Stewart detachment and is now confined in the detention hospital charged with being of unsound mind. Shortly after his escape from death by breaking through the ice at the mouth of the Stewart river and asked to be taken into custody, saying that he feared he would attempt his own life. He admitted having thrown himself in the river the evening previous with the idea of committing suicide

COMPLETED IN FIVE YEARS

New Trans-Continental Line Will Shortly Be Under Construction—Not Definitely Known Whether Subsidies Will Be Given—Independent of the Grand Trunk.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, Nov. 24.—General Manager Hays makes announcement of the intended incorporation of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to complete connection from Gravenhurst or North Bay through New Ontario, Manitoba and the territories to the Pacific coast via Pine or Peace river pass. The minister of railways estimates that the line will be constructed within five years at an average cost of twenty-five thousand dollars per mile. The terminus will probably be Simpson. When asked if parliament would vote a sub-

sidy he diplomatically replied "No assurances have been given but he did not suppose the promoters would object to receive a subsidy." The company will be altogether separate from the Grand Trunk company of England. It will have Canadian headquarters and several Canadians on the directorate. Blair is opposed to the company acquiring the Canada Atlantic system which he believes should be a part of the Intercolonial railway. He holds firmly to the opinion that the government railway should be extended to the great lakes.

and he was afraid the spell would come upon him again. He had not fallen in the river neither had the ice broken and precipitated him therein as he had stated; he had deliberately jumped in to end his existence but contact with the icy water had brought back his senses and he had struggled to save his life. What was wrong with him he did not exactly know, but at times there was an uncontrollable desire came over him to make way with himself and he feared if he were not watched until he regained his normal condition he would make better success of the next attempt than he did of the first.

Hollingsworth is at present under observation and will probably be brought into court tomorrow to plead to the charge of being insane. Ordinarily there appears to be nothing wrong with him except at intervals when his desire to shuffle off this mortal coil appears to be uncontrollable.

OPENING BALL TONIGHT

Dancing and Skating to Splendid Music.

The formal opening of the building of the Dawson Amateur Athletic Association takes place tonight, and from the number of tickets sold it will doubtless be one of the most important social functions of the winter. Skating in ballroom costumes, to the music of the mounted police brass band, will be something of a novelty. This will be enjoyed from eight o'clock until ten, when the supper room will be opened, and will remain open until the close of the festivities at one o'clock tomorrow.

Vacation Wednesday

Tomorrow is the last day of court before the beginning of the winter vacation. During the vacation chambers will be heard every Monday morning but no cases will be heard except on the consent of all parties concerned. Upon such cases Mr. Justice Macaulay alone will sit until after the holidays as Mr. Justice Craig will be occupied the next six weeks almost entirely in the preparation of quite a number of judgments both in the territorial court and the court of appeals.

A genuine snap in hay at Barrett's, Third avenue. Job printing at Nugget office.

AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Miners and Operators Come Together

Ten Percent Advance in Wages Has Been Agreed Upon.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Scranton, Pa., Nov. 24.—The anthracite miners and operators have come to an agreement outside of the commission. A concession of ten per cent advance in wages is an important feature of the compromise.

STEAMER SINKS

Special to the Daily Nugget. Detroit, Nov. 24.—The steamer Chili was sunk in the Detroit river.

PAPER MAIL IN

Calderhead Stages Are Making 'Ghord Time.

The Calderhead secondclass mail stage got in at four o'clock yesterday morning, bringing 700 pounds of newspaper mail.

His stage out left here Saturday afternoon, with two passengers for Whitehorse and one for Stewart crossing, and a large amount of freight for that point.

The third of the Calderhead stages left Whitehorse this morning with paper mail and passengers, and will probably be here on Friday morning. The driver of the stage arriving yesterday morning said the trail was in good condition now, and fast time is therefore expected.

To the patience of Job a whole book is devoted; To that of his wife not an instance is noted; Though Heaven forbid that her griefs we should probe; To the rest of her troubles she also had Job!

"Mary," remarked the careful husband to his wife, "I'm afraid our Fred is a regular spendthrift." "How so?" was her inquiry. "Yesterday I was in the cafe with him, and I actually saw him light his cigar with his own matches." Only Country Girl—Auditorium.

WARM COAT SALE 20% DISCOUNT On all Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Trimmed Coats and Cloth Overcoats. Not a slaughter sale of old stock but A Quick Turn in New Goods. Sargent & Pinsky, 118 2nd Avenue

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$30.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, 3.00. Single copies, .25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance, \$24.00. Six months, by carrier in city, in advance, 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, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

\$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.



AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium—"Only a Country Girl." Standard—Vaudeville.

THE LAST WEEK.

The final week of the campaign for the election of a member to the Dominion house begins with every hope warranted that Mr. Ross will be carried to triumphant victory on the day of election.

The meetings held on the creeks last week demonstrated to a certainty that the far sighted, thinking men of the mining districts have already reached the conclusion that their interests will best be conserved and protected through the agency of a man of indubitable character and of unquestioned ability and honesty of purpose.

Clarke has made the round of the creeks and has exerted himself to the utmost to keep alive the old feeling of resentment which was engendered in the early days of Yukon history.

The changes have been rung upon the universally admitted fact that the first Yukon administration was deserving of harsh and severe criticism, until the whole community is tired of it. What the people are now interested in is the future welfare of the territory. They have extensive interests at stake and are desirous of seeing those interests protected. There are still needed reforms which they desire to see inaugurated, and it is their expressed purpose and intention to choose a man to represent them at Ottawa in whom they will feel justified in placing their confidence.

The practical side of the situation has gradually forced itself upon the attention of the voters and the appeals which have been made to them to avenge old wrongs have fallen absolutely flat.

The people will not waste their ballots for the silly purpose of sending a man to the federal capital whose sole stock in trade is abuse and vituperation. They have greater and more important ends to attain. They realize now, if they have never done so before, that the future of the Yukon is bound up to a considerable extent in the choice that is made at the polls on the second day of December. Clarke has promised the voters that he will impeach a minister of the crown, that he will cause the removal of a judge from the bench and generally that he will keep the government busy explaining how this, that and the other thing happened to take place in bygone days.

Mr. Ross assures the people that he will have immediate regard for the necessities of the district and will apply himself at Ottawa to the improvement of local conditions and for the betterment of all the people. His record upon all the great questions of public moment is before the community and the voters know what they may expect from him when he goes down to the federal capital in the capacity of Yukon representative.

The election of Mr. Ross means that the affairs of the district will be removed from the jurisdiction of the minister of the interior and given over practically in their entirety to Mr. Ross' keeping. The beneficent

PRINCE IN HIS LINE

effect that such an arrangement will have upon the welfare of every individual in the country has become so well understood that Clarke's defeat is now an absolutely foregone conclusion. The choice is between a statesman and a mountebank and the people are not foolish enough to choose the latter when the option is before them of securing the services of the former.

Clarke's political death knell has already been rung, and it needs only that the Ross men press forward unflinchingly and determinedly during the last week of the battle, to bury Joe so deeply beneath a storm of ballots that he will never again have the audacity to come before the people in a public capacity.

The Clarke men are losing hope. Every day adds to the great army of good and true men who are enlisted under the Ross banner and before the present week is ended only a tattered remnant of Joe's strength will remain. The "hot air" that is being distributed around so freely by the Clarke agitators will utterly vanish before the tidal wave of Ross ballots that will sweep surely through the Yukon valley on December 2nd.

Mr. Ross is the friend of every man who is honestly seeking to better himself and to improve the condition of the community in which he lives. Joe Clarke is a friend of no one but Joe. For proof of this assertion consult C. M. Woodworth, Dr. Thompson, Arthur Wilson, Alex. Brudhomme or any other of the numerous personages who have been closely associated with Clarke during the past three years.

If the miners of the Yukon are earnestly in favor of a water system operated under government control and which will furnish them all the water desired at nominal rates of expense they will support Mr. Ross for parliament. Read the clause in Mr. Ross' address dealing with the water question.

Letters by Telegraph

The mere suggestion that London may have an electric postal system is startling when one thinks of the sleepy indifference with which the general postoffice usually regards any suggested improvement. Yet it is now suggested that, if Signor Taeggi the Italian inventor of a scheme for sending letters by electricity-driven boxes on overhead wires, can satisfy the British postal authorities that his plan is feasible and possesses half the advantages he claims for it, we may soon see some interesting changes.

Signor Taeggi says his aluminum letter boxes, besides being propelled at the rate of 250 miles an hour, will collect letters automatically. The invention is to be thoroughly tested between Rome and Naples by the Italian government, while the British authorities have invited specifications for consideration. According to Signor Taeggi's explanation his boxes will run on overhead wires, the motor wheels running on the two top ones and the box rollers on the two lower ones.

The post boxes, the contents of which are collected automatically, are in the shape of poles, and are themselves marvels. When a letter is posted the stamp is automatically defaced with the imprint of the name of the town, the number of the collecting pole, and the month, day, hour and minute of posting. The post box takes its contents to the top of the pole and drops the letter into a collecting box, which, automatically stopped, returns to its place at the bottom of the pole, and while doing so, releases the wheels of the collection box, which pursues its journey to the next pole or post box.

Forest Fires.

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 10. — The Village of Kells, 38 miles from here, was swept out by the forest fires. In addition to the buildings, 20,000 cedar ties, posts, etc., were destroyed. The fires continue to burn fiercely all over the Menominee range, and reached the outskirts of Niagara yesterday. A fortunate change in the wind saved the place. Seven thousand cords of wood were destroyed. George Arnold, superintendent for the Worcester Cedar Co., came down last night from the burned district. He says the small jobbers lost thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Ladies' Night Gowns. Made of pretty pattern of flannel, in good washing colors (white, pink, blue and navy), nicely trimmed with silk embroidery, full length and full width. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

Bert Collyer Breaks Out Once More

The following article taken from the Toronto World of October 21 is a fair sample of the vagaries some people indulge in when they go outside beyond the reach of home criticism. Bert Collyer will be remembered as having at one time been connected with the Sun in an important capacity and also as being the only jockey who had a pair of satin pants, top boots and regulation cap to cover his curly tresses.

He was much more conspicuous as a rider of horses in scrub races than in the newspaper field. Two years ago he went outside and peddled an unlimited quantity of hot air about what a big man he was in the Yukon but for genuine rot it did not compare with this last effusion, which is clearly the result of a disordered brain. The Nugget and also another paper were in existence over a year before Simple ever conceived the Gleamer which Collyer did not buy and which was not the predecessor of the Sun. The story of his magnificent journalistic achievement after the Sheep Camp snow slide in the spring of '98 when he chartered a steamer to take him to Victoria is on a par with the electro-chemical process for gold saving which this prince of hot air fakirs will introduce to the miners of the Klondike. As a wearer of immaculate linen and champion of dicy brunettes Collyer was right in line, but in journalism he was an unmitigated frost, having been "overlooked like a white check. One ceases to wonder at crime after reading the following:

"Bert E. Collyer, advertising manager of The Yukon Sun, published in Dawson City, is at the Palmer house for a few days. Mr. Collyer is an old Guelph boy, and is only 26 years of age, but is the pioneer newspaper man of the Yukon. He was correspondent for the San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal during the famous rush to the Klondike in 1898. His beat consisted in covering the two trails leading to that "land of promise." He was at Dyea when he got word of the awful avalanche on the Dyea trail, by which 63 persons were hurried into eternity. He secured the story, chartered a steamer and made off for Victoria to get it on the wires, but on his arrival there he found they were down. Another steamer was secured and he went across the strait to Port Angeles, from which place he "scopped" all his newspaper rivals. It cost his employers \$7600 for the story of 11,000 words. In 1899 he bought out the Dawson City Sunday Gleamer, the first paper published there, after an existence of nine months, and commenced the Daily Sun, now the official paper. There are two other papers there, and all sell at 25c a copy, which is the smallest amount of currency in use. The Sun handles the daily Associated Press service, since the installation of the telegraph wire a year ago. Mr. Collyer is also largely interested in mining operations in the territory. He has been all through the whole district, and last year was north 150 miles inside the Arctic circle, where is exemplified the saying that "the sun never sets on the British flag." During the month of June the sun and the moon are both visible the entire time. Mining is by no means exhausted yet, and the output this year will be about \$11,000,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 ahead of last year. Rich strikes have recently been made on Boucher and Lost Chicken creeks, in the Forty-mile district, the scene of the first big discoveries, which yield from \$2 to \$3 a pan. A town of 500 was depopulated entirely of men, women and children, when the news came, and they all jumped the 67 miles to the new locality. The radius of mining has extended from 50 miles to 160 miles. The government is giving assistance to the ordinary miner by rescinding the Treadgold and other such concessions, and opening them to all comers. Gold quartz has been found in paying quantities, the true fissure of the lead being on Eldorado creek. The famous Lone Star group is located on Victoria gulch, and the municipal government of Dawson has voted the company operating it substantial monetary aid to further the development. It is said that the miners have been losing 30 per cent. of their output of gold through crude mining. The electro-chemical process will remedy this, and Mr. Collyer will himself make use of it. Dawson is flourishing just now despite the fact that it suffers from floating population. The bulk of the capital is invested in mining. The closing down of the gambling and dance halls has tied up money in a way but will result in ultimate good. Transportation facilities have been improved immensely, and a railway may be running into Dawson next spring. A false report circulated in

the north some time ago caused small dealers up there to delay importing their supplies, and, as a result, there is a bad congestion of freight on the way up. Mr. Collyer says that Dr. Wickett, who was sent to the Yukon to look into the trade question for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, made a thorough investigation and his report is worth every consideration. Canadian manufacturers have never made a determined effort to secure their proper share of the trade, and have lacked the persistence and "fight" of their United States rivals. Still, figures show that imports from the United States are falling off greatly now, and the Northern Commercial Company have this year, for the first time, bought a large quantity of their supplies in Canadian cities. Dawson city enjoys a good mail service during the summer, and Mr. Collyer gets his copy of The World regularly, but during the winter months letters alone are carried. The money order business of Dawson is said to be the largest in the world."

NUMEROUS TROPHIES

In Addition to the New York Life Cup. The most enthusiastic meeting of the curlers ever held in the city was that of Friday evening last at which time skips to the number of sixteen were selected to preside over the rink for the coming season. The meeting was held in the association rooms of the athletic club and over fifty members were present. The club originally consisted of 56 members and this was increased by the taking in of 14 new members, a resolution having been passed increasing the club to 75 in number.

The present is the third year of the curling club and the jolly sport of the Scots is becoming more popular each year. The first year the club curled in a rink formed by flooding the slough near No. 2 fire hall, but much difficulty was had in controlling the water during the winter, it having a happy faculty of flooding the rink when it was least wanted. J. J. Morgan, representing the New York Life Insurance Company, offered a handsome cup as a trophy to the winning rink which was carried off by Col. Rouke in the finals he won. The rink and the rink of which J. T. Lithgow was skip. Last year rinks were arranged in the N. C. warehouse on the water front. This year the club was taken in bodily by the athletic club and the players are now rejoicing in the possession of the best rink they have ever had in the city. In length it is the full regulation size being 130 feet from toe to toe.

The play this year will be for the same trophy presented by Mr. Morgan three years ago, in addition to which an individual button will be presented each week to the member of the rink making the highest score. At the end of the season a gold button will be given to the gentleman making the highest individual average. The members of the winning rink will also be suitably rewarded. Play is being constantly indulged in though the championship games have not as yet begun. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the club rooms when the different rinks will be selected by the skips and a regular schedule of games arranged.

The following gentlemen comprise the sixteen skips who were selected Friday evening: J. T. Lithgow, Mr. Justice Craig, W. C. Noble, Major Cuthbert, F. G. Crisp, M. H. Jones, Dr. Barrett, E. C. Seakler, Dr. Richardson, Robert Moncrieff, J. A. Bruce, J. Langlois Bell, C. W. Macpherson, M. D. Rainbow, Dr. Edwards and T. D. Macfarlane.

For Congress

W. A. Calderhead, a brother of the Dawson steamship owner and mail contractor, was elected to Congress from a Kansas district for the fifth time at the recent election, and is now a candidate for the United States senate from Kansas. Cholby-Doctor. I want something for my head. Dr. Gruffy—My dear fellow, I wouldn't take it for a gift.—Judge. Only Country Girl—Auditorium.

AGAINST CONCESSIONS.

I shall advocate the thorough investigation of the charges of fraud made in respect to the manner in which certain concessions are alleged to have been obtained, and if such fraud is established, the immediate commencement of such proceedings as may be required to vacate the grants, and the enforcement of strict compliance with the conditions embodied in all crown grants in the Yukon.—James Hamilton Ross.

Bunch of Hot Air He Distributed to the Wandering Populace at Toronto.

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Rich Ledge Between Hout and Boucher Creeks.

Attorney Thornburn got back yesterday morning from Boucher creek where he went last week to stake a ledge of what is believed to be rich quartz. Mr. Thornburn left here last Tuesday, in company with Mr. Boucher, the discoverer of Boucher creek, and the ledge which they staked is between Boucher and Hout creeks. Assays made from croutings says Mr. Thornburn, run over eleven ounces in gold to the ton.

Mr. Thornburn expressed surprise at the activity on Boucher creek. He says that along its five miles cabins are going up everywhere. He says that from the time he left here on Tuesday until he got back last night he had not met a single Clarke man. FIXED MINING LAWS. With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.—James Hamilton Ross.

It's False Economy To Delay Buying What You Really Need.

NOW is the time to buy your Overalls, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete. PRICES RIGHT. M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry Tower.

Alaska Flyers

OPERATED BY THE ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days. SCHEDULE. DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, leaving for Victoria, Sept. 11; Oct. 1, 11, 21, 31. HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, Sept. 6, 16, 26; Oct. 6, 16, 26. Also A 1 Steamers Drigo and Faralind Leaving Skagway Every 5 Days. FRANK E. BLISS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FERRIS, Manager.

\$100-To Whitehorse-\$100

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE. WINTER MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICE. Our fine comfortable stages leave as advertised. No expensive delays and lay-overs. A fresh relay of four and six horses every 25 miles. Experienced drivers. No night travelling. Every attention given for the comfort of travellers. Next Stage Leaves Dawson Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7 & 9. G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. J. H. ROGERS, AGENT.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

Czar Nicholas and the Kaiser

There is a certain piquant interest attached to any meeting between the Emperor and the Czar owing to the fact that the two sovereigns are known to look on each other askance. It is not only that politically they are at variance—that they view whatever happens in this world of ours from diametrically opposed standpoints—but personally there is no sympathy between them. Whenever they are brought together they seem to irritate each other, to get on each other's nerves; and all the efforts they make to conceal the fact only serve to give it more emphasis. The truth is, it is a case of natural antipathy on the one side as on the other, and against that the gods themselves battle in vain. Never were there two men who differed from each other more markedly, whatever good gifts the one has, the other has not, and vice versa. The Emperor is as the veriest whirlwind, the personification of activity and unrest; he is a disturbing element wherever he goes, and he takes with him confusion and noise. The Czar, on the other hand, is as the gentlest of streams; the very sound of his voice is soothing, and he regards everything that smacks of roughness or haste with profound aversion. Whereas the Emperor talks incessantly the whole day long, and misses no opportunity of delivering an oration, the Czar is a silent man, and never makes a speech unless he is forced—although, when he does make one, he has always something worth hearing to say. The former is a born demagogue, Holleizollern though he be; he loves to take the world into his confidence, and plays to the gallery instinctively. The latter, to the contrary, is an aristocrat about deedly, with an equal horror of playing either to gallery or stalls. Even Graf Eulenburg's tact and savoir vivre must be terribly strained sometimes to make life go smoothly when the two potentates are together; especially when, as how they are together on a yacht, where they must necessarily see more of each other than they would if in a palace.

Although the two sovereigns differ from each other on almost every point, there is one point, the estimation in which they hold women, on which they differ more markedly than any other. There is more than a touch of the Sultan in the Emperor's attitude toward women; while the Czar's is that of a knight errant. William II. looks on them as beings created solely for the benefit of man, for the express purpose of coddling him, soothing him, seeing that his dinner is properly cooked, and that his children are properly cared for. So long as they are content to play the housewife, and devote themselves heart and soul to making their men folk comfortable he treats them with a certain kindly condescending consideration. In all relations, however, except those of wife and mother, he has for them—as befits Prince Bismarck's aptest pupil—the most thoroughgoing scorn, and he never attempts to conceal it. Woe betide them if they venture to play a role in the world on their own account. A clever woman is, in his majesty's eyes, an unpleasant anomaly, while a woman with a will of her own is the abomination of abominations. He never could forgive his own mother, until she was dying, for being at once cleverer and stronger than his father. He is firmly convinced that he personally is quite superior so far as the sex are concerned. He boasts, indeed, that his woman has never yet influenced him one iota, either for weal or for woe. In this, however, he is mistaken; for a Pole, an American, and an Englishwoman have each in turn influenced him considerably, only they were much too clever to allow him to know it, and, while moulding him, took care he should think that he was the moulder and they but as wax in his hands.

The somewhat Oriental notions of the Emperor grate terribly, of course on the Czar, who is imbued with a quite chivalrous reverence for the whole feminine race, thanks perhaps to his passionate devotion to his mother. His whole life long Czarina Marie Fedorovna has been for him the ideal of all that is good, beautiful, sweet and kind, of all that is clever and talented, too. His admiration of her is unbounded, just as his father's was before him; he idealizes her, and with her, of course, in a more or less degree, all other women. He would scoff at the idea of their being counted as the equals of men, for the very simple reason that he regards them as being the superiors. His manner toward every woman he meets, whether princess or peasant, is simply charming—there is subtle homage in his very glance. He is always on the alert to give a helping hand to those around him; to remove the stones from their path; for far from expecting them to wait on him, he seems to think that he was sent to the world for the express purpose of waiting on them. To say "no" to a woman, to refuse to do anything she wishes him to do, is for him quite a heart-breaking matter, and he would certainly rather cut off his right hand than speak to her in the tone the Emperor too often adopts, even when addressing those to whom he is most devoted.

With all his talents, and he certainly has great talents, with all his good qualities, too, the Emperor William is not an attractive personality; for that he is too sure of himself, too much impressed with a sense of his own importance; it seems never even to occur to him that any one is to be considered but himself—that any one may possibly take amiss anything that he may say or do. Through sheer heedlessness he steps on the toes of those around him in the most ruthless fashion; he ruffles their susceptibilities, wounds their feelings, outrages their sense of the seemly, and with the best intentions in the world as often as not. It is curious to note the look of relief which, when he quits any company, comes over the faces of those who are left behind; evidently the honor conferred by his presence carries with it considerable nerve tension. As for the Czar, in spite of his failings—and he has many failings—in spite of his weaknesses, he is an eminently lovable man; he is at once so kindly and so considerate, so thoughtful for the comfort of those with whom he is brought in contact, so anxious to put the relations between them and himself on a thoroughly human footing. One might search a whole empire without finding a more humble-minded man—one more prone to exalt the ability of others at the expense of his own—than this ruler of All the Russians. There is something quite pathetic in his mistrust of his own judgment. It must be terrible for him, realizing as he does to the full the immense responsibility that rests on him to feel so little faith in himself. He is practically at the mercy of his ministers, so sure is he that they are in all respects cleverer and better informed than he is. And, unfortunately, whichever minister he has seen last is the one to whose opinion he attaches most weight. After spending an hour with M. Pobiedonostzeff, he is firmly convinced that at any cost the Orthodox church must be upheld and Russia preserved from the contaminating influences of western ideas; after spending another with W. de Witte he is inclined to think the church may be left to take care of itself, and his one wish is to promote the political and industrial development of the land, and to bring it into line with the rest of Europe. While talking to a Panslav, he himself is Panslav; while talking to a reactionary, he is reactionary; and to a progressive, he is progressive. His feeling even with regard to England, depends in a great measure on whether the last official to whom he has spoken be Anglophil or Anglophobe. None the less he is a man of ability, remarkably intelligent and fairminded. His speeches prove that he thinks clearly; and he would, no doubt, judge justly could he but be induced to rely on his own judgment. His lack of self-confidence is a real misfortune both for himself and his country—had he and the Emperor been made to go share and share alike when this quality was being dealt out it would be well both for Russia and for Germany, nay, for all Europe.

In St. Petersburg an odd little story is told which, even if not true, is certainly "ben trovato." "Nicholas, you are a complete idiot," a near relative of his Russian majesty was heard to exclaim, one day after a reception in the course of which he had assured at least half a dozen men, expressing widely opposed opinions, that he quite agreed with them. "You are perfectly right, dearest, I quite agree with you," the Czar replied, quietly.—London Herald.

A certain Brooklyn kindergarten contains during the school term many bright little folks, and their answers to questions are often very amusing. On a morning that long ago the head teacher was giving a talk on physiology, and asked: "Who can tell me what a nerve is?" "I know," said one little tot. "Well, what is it?" "It's what makes the tooth hurt when you have the toothache."

This created a laugh, and a number of other answers followed, when a little girl, who is usually depended upon to give a reply to almost every question raised her pointed finger and said: "I know the answer, teacher, I can tell you." "You may answer, Emily," said the teacher. "What is a nerve?" "When anyone is, too fresh my mamma says, 'Oh, what a nerve!'" The lesson ended after a desperate effort to restore order.—Brooklyn Eagle.

New Coal Field

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19.—By early next week the coal mines along the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling Railroad will be opened to send coal to this city. The road will open a territory of 70,000 acres of coal land. Completion of the road from Bergholz to Dillonvale makes the new coal supply available. "These Americans," cries the afflicted Tagal, "are cannibals!" "Whatever gave you such an idea?" asks the Moro. "I just heard one of those soldiers ask that pretty school teacher 'Go come and eat a Filipino with him.'" What-to-Eat. Dawson Amet or Operatic Company. A full rehearsal for both principals and chorus will be held in St. Andrews hall tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Religious Persecution

New York, Oct. 19.—The Times has the following special from London:—A pastoral letter drawn up by the Synodical Commission of the Dutch Reformed Church throws a lurid light on the attitude of that church, says a Johannesburg correspondent. The letter, threatens the National Scouts and others who helped Great Britain in the later stages of the war with excommunication unless they show deep contrition for their acts. The correspondent says that until this clause of the letter is repealed no request for compensation for war losses sustained by the church can be entertained by the government. The National Scouts and other who aided the British number 4,500, and the correspondent remarks they have only the government to look to for protection against the religious persecution to which the Synod has given its official support. Boers are every whit as priest-ridden as ever Ireland has been, and that church has the power to accelerate or altogether prevent the pacification of the country. Provided the church listens to reason, the government might take into consideration the diminution of its funds likely to be occasioned by the impoverished condition of the people, but there should be no compensation by payment of a lump sum. An annual subsidy on certain definite conditions to enable the church to tide over bad years is the utmost that could be expected, and that would be politic.

NEW QUARTZ FIND

Rich Ledge Between Hout and Boucher Creeks. Attorney Thornburn got back yesterday morning from Boucher creek where he went last week to stake a ledge of what is believed to be rich quartz. Mr. Thornburn left here last Tuesday, in company with Mr. Boucher, the discoverer of Boucher creek, and the ledge which they staked is between Boucher and Hout creeks. Assays made from croutings says Mr. Thornburn, run over eleven ounces in gold to the ton.

Mr. Thornburn expressed surprise at the activity on Boucher creek. He says that along its five miles cabins are going up everywhere. He says that from the time he left here on Tuesday until he got back last night he had not met a single Clarke man.

FIXED MINING LAWS.

With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.—James Hamilton Ross.

It's False Economy To Delay Buying What You Really Need.

NOW is the time to buy your Overalls, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete. PRICES RIGHT. M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry Tower.

Alaska Flyers

OPERATED BY THE ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days. SCHEDULE. DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, leaving for Victoria, Sept. 11; Oct. 1, 11, 21, 31. HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, Sept. 6, 16, 26; Oct. 6, 16, 26. Also A 1 Steamers Drigo and Faralind Leaving Skagway Every 5 Days. FRANK E. BLISS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FERRIS, Manager.

\$100-To Whitehorse-\$100

THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE. WINTER MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICE. Our fine comfortable stages leave as advertised. No expensive delays and lay-overs. A fresh relay of four and six horses every 25 miles. Experienced drivers. No night travelling. Every attention given for the comfort of travellers. Next Stage Leaves Dawson Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7 & 9. G. E. PULHAM, SUPERINTENDENT. J. H. ROGERS, AGENT.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

MINERS ENCOURAGED

I recognize that the whole business life of the Yukon depends upon the success of the prospector and miner, and they above all others must be encouraged.—James Hamilton Ross.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest free creek claim No. 143 below Lewis and Dominion. Inquire E. C. Smith this office.

THE NUGGET'S FACILITIES FOR

first-class job work cannot be called this side of San Francisco.

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LAWYERS. PATTULLO & RIDLEY. Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Smith Bldg. CORSETS CUT IN TWO. Including French makes in Straight Front, Low Back, Long Hip—in fact any Corset in stock at Half-Price. SUMMERS & ORELL. Embroidery and Sewing. Lessons given on modern terms to girls after school hours. Call at the English room 38. MISS L. RACAMON.

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Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico. Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service to the... All Steamers Carry Best Freight and Passengers.

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SPOR

Hockey. Hot Spots.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES

Hockey Teams, Yells and Costumes

Hot Sport on the Ice This Winter by Old Stags and Young Bucks.

Dawson has gone skating mad. If you want to find a man, go to the rink; if you go home and find no skater ready, the fire out and your wife missing, when you want to find her go to the rink; if your child is lost go no place but the rink. A few years ago during the height of the bicycle craze people were described as having wheels in their head, but nowadays it is the steel runner that has taken the place of the bike, and the infatuation extends through all ages from six to sixty. The rink and athletic association has become so popular since its opening that people are beginning to wonder how it was possible to have gotten along so well without it in the past years. Everybody either skates or curls and a great many do both, and from a moral standpoint it has been stated by doctors that the rink will do more toward elevating the standards among the male population than all other means combined.

Not the least of the purposes to which the rink will be put this winter is that of the enjoyment of the noble game of hockey. Located in Dawson and vicinity are a number of the latest hockey players the Dominion ever produced and as a league consisting of four teams has already been organized and a schedule of games arranged there will be no end of sport in that line as long as the ice lasts.

The teams having been so recently gotten up the personnel of each one is as yet scarcely complete. With so much material to draw from the first few weeks of practice will naturally be more or less devoted to the trying out of the most promising players. Those with a past record have already been decided upon as they spent their apprenticeship on the scrub seven long ago.

The N.W.M.P. team under the management of Constable Moreton, the crack tennis player, will be one of the strongest in the league. For goal they will have Constable Timmins, thus whom in that position there never was a better. Constable Wright will play point, Constable Currie overpoint, and the forwards will be chosen from Constables Sinal, Hope, Brater, Rines, Swift and Fowle. The colors of the team are blue and red, the costumes consisting of blue sweater, red toque, brown trousers and black stockings. The boys are at great evolutions a yell that it is promised will strike terror to the hearts of their opponents.

The Civil Service team has J. C. McLagan for its manager, and it is deep in the trying out process. Of the dozen or more who will try for a place on the team only three or four have been definitely decided upon. L. G. Bennett, familiarly known as "Old Hoss," will captain the team this year as he always has in the past. G. D. Edwards will play goal, and Norman Watt, Randy McLennan, Jack Ellbeck and Weldy Young will probably be among the forwards. The remainder of the team will be chosen from among George Kennedy, Harry Povah, W. R. Hamblin, C. W. Macpherson, H. M. Martin, V. Povah, W. G. Harrison, C. Y. Shannon and R. M. Blair. The team colors are red and black and the costume a red and blue sweater, check trousers, brown stockings and black toques. The following is the team yell:

Canada's civil service, C. C. S. Canada's civil service, C. C. Razzle dazzle, hobble gobble, Sis Bodin Bah, Civil service, civil service, Rab, rab, rah.

The U.A.A. team is under the management of H. S. Tobin. The exact personnel of the team and the position in which they will play is being kept a secret, as it is reported "Tobin" has several surprise parties up his sleeve which he intends to spring at the last moment. The pick will probably be made from the following: W. G. Radford, H. S. Tobin, Thomas Watt, Archie Martin, W. Athans, G. V. W. Howard, H. E. Haswell, G. G. Hulme, P. Forrest, A. Forrest, J. A. Carson, Ed. Sears and W. Muir.

The last team in the league, the City Eagles, is being managed by J. H. Thomson and it will prove a crackerjack. J. M. Merritt, of the Bank of B.N.A., will captain the team and a better all round hockey player never lifted a puck. His assistants will be Vin Keenan, W. Smith, J. Kennedy, J. Patterson, Chasney Boyer, MacLacappellain and A. W. H. Smith.

The schedule of games arranged consists of twenty-four in number and there will be one and sometimes two a week. The second game will be played next Saturday between the N.W.M.P. and the Civil Service.

TRANSPLANTED OAKS

"Frank at last I've thought what I can do with father and mother this winter." "Yes?" Frank Prentice looked inquiringly across the breakfast table into his wife's sparkling eyes. "You know I have been worrying about them ever since I was up there last month. They are getting old and it is so lonesome back there on that old farm among the hills! Not a neighbor nearer than half a mile, except the Browns, who live across the road from them. I dread to think of them spending another winter there."

"Yes, Adelaide, what's your plan? Tell it quickly, for I ought to be in my office this minute." "Why—just this, if you approve. The little cottage in the next block is vacant. I'd like to rent it, furnish it prettily, then get father and mother to make me a visit. After they get here I will coax them to stay and live in the little cottage. What do you think of it?" "Capital! Get them here to the city and let them enjoy life during the last of their years. They've worked hard, and lived narrow, dull lives on that little farm. It is time for them to have a taste of something different. Get the cottage and furnish it to suit yourself, and I'll pay the bills. Good-by."

Mrs. Prentice lost no time in carrying out her plan, and within a month her father and mother (Mr. and Mrs. Oaks) were settled in the little cottage.

"Now I call this living!" Adelaide exclaimed, to her father and mother. "I wish I had thought of it years ago. Isn't it a pretty cottage? And such a nice view from this bay window! You can see the whole length of the street!" "It is truly pleasant here," replied her father, cautiously, "though as far as views go, seems to me there's more to be seen from our back yard, at home, than there is in this whole city."

"Why, father!" "Why, father! You can stand right there in the back yard and look over into the old pasture. It's grown up to bushes some, and there's enough trees in it to make it look pleasant in hot weather; and when the cattle are feeding there, or lying down under the trees chewing their cuds, it makes a view I like. Then there's the river beyond the pasture—we can see a regular ox-bow of it, and the hills rising up beyond, away and away, up and up. An' days when the sky's real blue and the air clear, we can catch a glimpse of Mt. Washington's old gray head, an' that's more than you can see in this city!" triumphantly.

"Yes, but father, it's so lonesome there. Why, there are days when not a person passes the house, and just look at the people passing here all the time!" "I don't want to look at 'em! Now at home, when anybody goes by it's liable to be somebody I know."

"But we think it's real nice here," Mrs. Oaks interrupted, fearing her daughter might think them ungrateful, "most too nice to use so common store carpets all over the house an' lace curtains at ev'ry window. Pa an' I feel as if we ought to sit in the kitchen."

"No, mother, you leave the kitchen to the servants." "It seems such a waste of money, Adelaide, to be payin' out money for a hired girl when I'd rather do the work myself."

"Sometimes I feel as if I'd like to go to the kitchen myself an' exercise a little," said Mr. Oaks. "Seems so queer not to have any chores to do. I keep wonderin' if the cow an' old Bill have been fed an' taken care of."

"They are all right, father, don't you worry about them. Frank was up to the farm day before yesterday and looked after everything. Brown's folks are taking good care of the cow and horse. Frank says we will go up there and spend the summer. He is going to build a wing to the old house, so we can have room for our friends, and he will lay out golf links in the old pasture. It is just the place for a summer home, though it does not matter whether we make any use of it or not, all we want is that you shall be happy and comfortable."

"You must say Adelaide," interrupted his wife, "she says it isn't the style to nickname folks." "I don't care what the style is, I'm goin' to say Addie out here where there's nobody but you an' the big elium to hear me. I say Addie was dretful good to fix up that little cottage for us, and it seems ungrateful to be discontented, but I am."

"If I was home now, I'd be makin' soft soap," Her voice sounded so plaintive that her husband turned his head with a flash of comprehension, as she continued, thoughtfully, "It does seem so strange not to have anything to do, I feel just as if I was stopping at a hotel, nothing but 'Hester, you're homesick, too!' shouted Mr. Oaks triumphantly. She nodded assent, her eyes were full of tears.

"Let's go home, Hester, we won't say a word about it. Addie and Frank are going away to-morrow to be gone a week. We'll just pack our trunk an' go home while they're gone. We'll show them that we're some use yet; so's the old farm. Go in to turn it into a playground! I guess not!" They walked back to the little cottage briskly, their old eyes bright and their cheeks tinged with unaccustomed color.

Adelaide met them at the steps. "Why, father, how well you look today! I have been so worried about you for a long time. I was intending to call a doctor and get him to prescribe a tonic for you." "I'm all right, now; I found my doctor, cure and appetizer out under the old elium in the park. Come in, so we can say good-by to you."

His wife darted a warning glance, and he added hastily, "Didn't you say you are going away tomorrow?" "I wanted to go with Frank, but you have looked so miserable lately that I had almost given it up."

"I'm all right, don't you give up any trip on my account, an' be sure to come an' see us just as soon as you get back." "Why, of course! How strange of you to ask me to! Don't I always run in three or four times every day?"

Sap had stopped running, and the maples were showing their tender, reddish leaves when Adelaide Prentice turned into the dooryard of the old farmhouse. She smelled the odor of soft soap boiling, and went around into the back yard. Her father was piling brush upon the fire under the soap kettle, and was singing his wavering old voice triumphantly above the crackling of the fire.

"There everlasting spring abides, And never-fading flowers," "Why, father!" He turned quickly. "What does this mean?" "Soft soap, Addie, soft soap's always got to be made in the spring, you know." His eyes twinkled. Her mother came to the door. "Din—her daughter." "Come right in, Addie," said her father. "You're just in time for a good 'biled dinner; first one we've had since we got home, an' we couldn't 'a' had this if the neighbors hadn't all turned in an' donated toward it. Mis' Billing's give the cabbage an' beans, the Sylvesters give the carrots, an' Gilman's folks the rutabagas."

Adelaide and her mother looked a little embarrassed, but her father talked on, his wrinkled old face beaming happily. "I guess you won't think I need a tonic, when you come to see me eat, home livin' an' home cookin' 'bout the best tonic that a body can take."

WATER SUPPLY. I shall secure all data, surveys and opinions upon the question of adequate water supply for mining purposes and lay the whole matter before the government and parliament with a view of having some practical method of supplying the same to those engaged in the mining industry at the least possible cost, adopted at as early a date as possible. — James Hamilton Ross.

MONTANA TRAIL

New Road to Reach Henderson Creek Direct. Angus Matheson, the enumerator for Stewart and Ogilvie, got in last night, having come overland by way of Henderson and Montana. He says that Stewart crossing has been frozen over for some days, but that the mouth of Stewart is still open and Ogilvie cannot be reached. Down the river from the mouth of Stewart he understood that the travelling was first class.

He says that Territorial Engineer Thibaudan has gone out to cut a trail from Montana roadhouse to Henderson, a distance of 25 miles, and that this will help out that part of the country wonderfully, as Henderson miners would by this road be able to get in their supplies direct instead of by the round-about route of Stewart.

Many Lives in Danger. New York, Oct. 10.—A fire, which for a time threatened many lives, occurred this morning in the six-story building at 478 to 480 Pearl street, entailing a loss to building and contents estimated at \$75,000. Several times the fire seemed to be getting beyond control, and four alarms were turned in. In the rear of the burning building, on Baxter street, were two tenements, from which many children were lifted from their beds by policemen and carried to the street. The establishments of D. H. Corozo, electrotypist, B. F. Frank, photographer, S. M. Finella Bros., musical instruments, were completely burned out.

Only Country Girl—Auditorium. **Get Others Prices.** The one come to me and get your outfit. Prices always the Lowest. **T. W. Grennan** GROCER King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

THE ROSS PLATFORM

Whereas, in the opinion of this convention, the continued prosperity of the Yukon territory depends chiefly on the efforts of individual miners and prospectors, whose work is conducted under most difficult conditions, and the stability of the business of the country will be insured by furnishing regular employment to workmen; therefore, be it Resolved, That every effort should be made by the government to secure, and such changes adopted as would secure, the ends desired. That this convention most strongly recommends:

- 1. Reduction of fees for miners' licenses and for recording and renewing claims.
- 2. The abolition of payment of commutation for assessment work, and compelling the performance of assessment work upon the claim itself, or upon the claims as grouped.
- 3. The adoption of such regulations as will encourage the working of low grade ground and the development of quartz mining.
- 4. The amendment of the mining regulations in such way as to provide a mode by which, upon satisfying reasonable conditions holders of mining claims may obtain crown grants of the same.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR SMELTER.

Whereas, Large copper deposits are proven to exist in the vicinity of Whitehorse, and the work already done on the same has demonstrated their immense value; and Whereas, In order to secure the working of such property, the establishment of a smelter is necessary, and the establishment of such smelter would create large employment for workmen, and create a market for the coal known to exist in the territory; and lead to the large development of the southern portion of the district; therefore, Resolved, That this convention recommend the encouragement by the Dominion government of the establishment of such smelter, by such aid in the way of bonus, or otherwise, as may be deemed best.

TEST MILL AND ASSAY OFFICE.

Resolved, That the interests of this territory demand the establishment of a quartz test mill by the government to encourage and develop quartz mining and the establishment of an assay office, to be conducted by the government in connection with the government mint. **CANCEL TREADGOLD CONCESSION.** Whereas, The supply of water and power to the mines on the creeks is one of the most serious questions of the day in the Yukon territory; and Whereas, In the opinion of the convention, the matter of such supply on fair and reasonable terms should

best be dealt with by the government itself, and should not be left to private individuals; therefore, be it Resolved, That the government be requested immediately to make careful examination and obtain reports upon the subject with a view of cancelling forthwith the Treadgold concession, and undertaking such supply as a national enterprise.

OTHERS HELD BY FRAUD.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention many of the concessions now held were obtained by fraud and imposition; that it is in the interest of this territory that such concessions should be annulled, and to that end that inquiry should be set on foot to ascertain the circumstances of such fraud and imposition, and action taken by the attorney general of Canada in the premises.

MINING MACHINERY DUTY FREE.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention it would greatly tend to assist in the working and development of mines in the territory, to permit the importation of mining machinery of a class not manufactured in Canada, free from all customs duty.

WHOLLY ELECTIVE COUNCIL.

That the convention views with satisfaction the increase of the number of elective members of the Yukon council, and urgently recommends that the membership of the council be made wholly elective, without delay; and further, that all matters of a purely local character be committed to the council for deliberation and determination.

AGAINST UNNECESSARY CONCESSIONS.

Resolved, That a policy should be adopted which would prevent the obtaining of concessions for hydraulic, except in places where the dirt is of such low grade that it could not profitably be worked by other methods; and that before any hydraulic lease should issue, notice should be given by the applicant by publication in the newspapers of his intention of applying for such lease, so as to enable protests to be entered against the granting of the same; and that the owners of hydraulic concessions already granted should be compelled to carry out the strict terms of their leases, and that in default of their so doing, their leases should be cancelled.

For South Africa

London, Oct. 10.—The report of the commission of inquiry into the remount charges and contained in a blue book issued yesterday says that the total number of horses purchased in Canada for use of the army in South Africa was 12,998, the contract prices being about \$125, cavalry \$140, artillery \$150. These prices included delivery at Montreal. The facilities for moving the horses by railway were good, but the trucks used to support them are capable of improvement, as owing to their faulty construction many animals suffer-

ed severe injury. At the railway company's stock yards at Montreal the horses were fed at a contract price of 40 cents per diem, but Col. Dent states that he found they were not as well cared for as they might have been.

Auditorium—Only Country Girl.

MUST BE WORKED. I shall advocate the adoption of regulations compelling the actual working of claims. — James Hamilton Ross.

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.

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WATER PROBLEM IS SOLVED

Subterranean Stream From Second Bedrock Shaft Flooding the Country—Will Revolutionize Mining—Artesian Wells Will Take the Place of Expensive Mining Machinery.

It was rumored this morning that the Forks was being wiped out by a deluge of subterranean waters, but this was only partially true. No great amount of damage had been done up to the hour of going to press and every precaution is now being taken to prevent it.

The water which is the occasion of this flood is pouring out of the shaft being sunk to second bedrock on 3a Eldorado. The sinking of this shaft has been watched with great interest by all the large mining operators in the territory, many of whom have subscribed to the cost of the enterprise.

On Saturday morning the Bonanza Record, a newspaper published at the Forks, had a description of a visit to the deep shaft, in company with Mr. Phiscator, of this city. It heads its story, "Deep Shaft is Nearing the Last and Richest Bedrock—Should Strike—Most Phenomenal Pay in World's History."

The sinking of this shaft was begun last January and it had reached a depth of 216 feet. In its course three beds of rich pay gravel have been struck at various depths, but in each case it rested on slide rock and not on bedrock.

At the close of the mining season the sinking was suspended, but was renewed a couple of weeks ago. The men were working in the shaft on Saturday morning, and at that time there was no water in the shaft. They worked steam points during their shift. Yesterday morning when the men descended they found forty feet of water in the shaft, and an investigation showed that it was steadily rising.

This morning the water had reached the top of the shaft, and was soon flooding the neighborhood at the rate of two sluice heads a minute. As soon as Acting Commissioner Major Wood arrived at his office this morning the matter was reported to him, and he immediately despatched Dominion Mining Engineer Beaudette and Surveyor McPherson to the scene to see what could be done.

There is general disappointment expressed among mining men in this city in regard to the suspension of the sinking after second bedrock, but not all of them take a gloomy view of it. One of the best known mining engineers said: "I knew the shaft must prove of great value whether second bedrock was struck or not, and the result we now have in my opinion is as valuable to us as would be the knowledge that there is a second bedrock carrying good values. And I will tell you why. The flooding of this shaft by what is undoubtedly a subterranean stream solves the problem of a water supply. Instead of large engineering plants at immense cost to bring the water on the thousands of claims now unworked for the lack of it, we shall see artesian wells all over the district. It

RECOMMENDATION OF MR. ROSS TO WIPE OUT ALL ROYALTY

The following is an extract from an official report of Commissioner James Hamilton Ross to the government at the close of last year, and shows his views in regard to any tax upon gold dust at that time: "Office of the Commissioner, Dawson, Y.T., Dec. 31, 1901. To the Honorable The Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, Ont.

"Sir,—The question of royalty upon gold is one that has received a good deal of attention, both of the government and the parliament of Canada, and it is also a very live question in the Yukon amongst the people from whom the tax is taken. When we consider the richness of such claims as those on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, and the immense expense which is necessary for the government of Canada to make in the opening up and providing for the peace, order and good government of the Yukon, together with the fact that it was the general belief that the placer mines would be worked out in a very short time—for these reasons the government acted wisely in mak-

GOLD HILL MINERS

Aided by Government to Get Their Wood Up.

There are some portions of Gold Hill which for the last two years have been denuded of wood, and there is no way of getting wood to many of the claims this winter except by means of an expensive cable. The miners there a few days ago petitioned the government for assistance and as a result the government is making a trail for them from 3 above Eldorado, to the summit of Gold Hill. This will cost about \$3,000.

A genuine snap in hay at Barrett's, Third avenue.

SUES FOR HIS WAGES

Instance of Law Working a Hardship

Defendants Have Good Ground and Money Can be Rocked Out.

Haakon Bader brought a suit this morning against Edith and M. J. Kelly, owners of 28 above on Stillpur, for his wages, amounting to \$280.50, and the case proved to be one of the rare instances where the law worked a hardship instead of a benefit.

ALL FOR ROSS

Up River Districts Will Make Fine Showing.

A gentleman who has just arrived in Dawson from a trip along the river states that fully 85 per cent. of all votes at up river points will be cast for Mr. Ross. The voters have no confidence in Clarke and all are impressed with the splendid record made by Mr. Ross during his term of office as Yukon commissioner.

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED

Justice Russell, of the supreme court, the other day granted James Hyland a decree of separation from his wife, deciding that, in refusing to live with him without her mother, she had legally deserted him. Hyland in his suit against his wife, declares that he was and still is willing to live with her, but that he will not have her mother around.

Justice Russell, in allowing the decree, states that the husband cannot be compelled to support his mother-in-law. He holds that Hyland was right in ordering her out of the house and that this was not sufficient cause for his wife to leave him.

A New Kind of Trade

Two working men were talking over various matters, and the conversation turned to the skill of their respective wives. Said one: "I allus did loike a woman ter hev a trade, and my missus naws it, and so shoos took to dressmaking."

DISCONTENTED ARTIST

"I wish I had a fortune. I would neter paint again." Generous Brother Dash—"By Jove! old man, I wish I had one! I'd give it to you!" NOT NECESSARY. Dr. McLaughlin has written a book which tells how the physical body can be filled with vitality. It is not necessary to read his book. Just trade with Dunham, who carries the finest line of family groceries in Dawson.

GRIST OF OFFENDERS

Drunk Was Walking on Hands and Knees

Sidewalk Ordinance Again Violated—Man With Large Appetite Interdicted.

Police court convened this morning at 11 o'clock instead of 10 as has been customary until the days became so short, and the change is a welcome one. The first case called was that of Margaret and George Tibbets who were charged with having created a disturbance in Klondike City yesterday afternoon.

HOW THEY WERE PAID

Facts About Henning's Woodchoppers

Government Might Have Retained the Whole of the Penalty Imposed.

The News has been trying to misrepresent the action of the government in regard to the payment of the wages of the men who worked for H. M. Henning. The simple facts in the matter are these: Henning was found to be cutting wood up the Klondike without a permit, and 1500 cords of wood already cut were seized by the government.

NEW HUNKER BRIDGE

To Take Place of the Temporary Structure at Arlington.

The temporary bridge at Arlington roadhouse on Hunker is being torn down and a permanent structure, one which the spring floods will not be strong enough to carry away, is to be built in its place.

REBUCTION OF FEES.

I shall advocate the reduction of fees, which, I think, may now be safely done without impairing the revenues.—James Hamilton Ross.

WANTED—General house servant.

Apply Mrs. R. J. Ellbeck, Church street. Auditorium—Only Country Girl.

GRACE BEFORE MEAT

N. A. T. & T. Employees Preparing a Thanksgiving Banquet.

The Yukon has much to be thankful for in these political times, but there is no other country which has two thanksgiving festivals in the same year. That of the Dominion has already been celebrated and now comes that of the United States, which has been fixed by proclamation of President Roosevelt for Thursday next.

PEEL RIVER TRIBESMEN

Arrive With Big Load of Caribou

Made Trip in Six Days Notwithstanding Bad Condition of the Trail.

Thirteen Peel river Indians with 13 dog teams arrived this morning from the headwaters of the Klondike with their toboggans loaded down with the carcasses of 30 caribou. They struck the market when it was low on wild game and high on beef and mutton at '98 prices and within an hour had unloaded their stock at 25 cents a pound.

JUST REMEMBER.

THAT WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRODUCE. Potatoes, Eggs, Onions, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Etc. All Goods Delivered to Our Patrons in Perfect Condition.

N. A. T. & T. Company

MARK YOUR BALLOT THUS

1 JOSEPH ANDREW CLARKE - OF THE CITY OF DAWSON -

2 JAMES HAMILTON ROSS - OF THE CITY OF DAWSON -

OPENED NOV. 18th

I shall advocate an assay office operated in conjunction with the quartz mill where ore may be tested free of charge.—James Hamilton Ross.

Vote for THE RIGHT MAN

DAWSON HARDWARE CO., Ltd. TELEPHONE 36 SECOND AVENUE

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N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE 7 a.m., November 24, 1902... HILLS BROS. BUTTER TWO FULL POUNDS IN EACH TIN

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson. The finest of office stationery may be secured at the Nugget primary at reasonable prices.

Hon. James Hamilton Ross' Address to Yukon Electors

To the Electors of the Yukon Territory: I have received a copy of the platform adopted by the convention which honored me by its nomination as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of Canada. I as possible, I shall continue to freely subscribe to every measure suggested therein. In respect to most of the planks, they are in perfect accord with the policy I have sought to have adopted in the Yukon. I recognize that the whole business life of the Yukon depends upon the success of the prospector and miner, and they above all others must be encouraged. With this in view I shall advocate the reduction of fees, which, I think, may now be safely done without impairing the revenue; the adoption of regulations compelling the actual working of an assay office in Dawson, where miners may obtain full value for their gold, such office to be operated in conjunction with the quartz mill where ore may be tested free of charge; the thorough investigation of the charges of fraud made in respect to the manner in which certain concessions are alleged to have been obtained; and if such fraud is established, the immediate commencement of such proceedings as may be required to vacate the grants, and the enforcement of strict compliance with the conditions embodied in all crown grants in the Yukon.