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WILL HAVE NEW TRIAL

Decided in Case of Defaulting Banker

Now Serving a Sentence of 15 Years in Prison for Crime.

ROAD WILL BE BUILT

Hill is All Ready to Begin Work

Will Get no Government Subsidy. C. P. R. Opposition is Withdrawn.

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Get Our Prices

IT WILL PAY YOU

WALL PAPER

LAMPS!

WAS EMERGENCY

That Led to Purchase of Yankee Engines.

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, Nov. 13.—The London papers explain that it was an emergency that led the British government to buy locomotives for the Uganda railway in America.

NEW MAIL SERVICE

Merchants Stage Line Starts Tomorrow

City of Seattle's Passengers Coming in on the First of Its Stages.

The Merchants' Royal Mail & Express Company will begin its operation for the winter at one o'clock tomorrow, Mr. Calderhead starting a four horse stage from this end at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Budd Harkins driving, and one from Whitehorse at the same time.

This is under the contract awarded to Mr. Calderhead's company for the supplementary winter mail service to carry second-class mail, and the service is twice a week. The first stage of the new service was to have left Whitehorse on Tuesday, but there was only 400 pounds of mail matter there at the time and it was therefore decided to wait a day for the arrival of the mail brought to Skagway by the City of Seattle, which arrived yesterday.

BIG LOAN

British Columbia Makes Heavy Bond Issue.

Victoria, Nov. 13.—British Columbia's three and a half million dollar loan has been sold at ninety-two.

To Discuss Hay's Note

London, Oct. 21.—Replying in the house of commons today to a question of Maj. Evans Gordon, a member of the royal commission on alien immigration, Premier Balfour said the correspondence upon the United States' note to the powers on the subject of Roumania's treatment of the Jews, was not complete, and therefore he was unable to say whether it would be published, or if an opportunity would be given to the house to discuss the matter.

Civil in His Cups

Phillip Sullivan admitted in the police court this morning that he must have been pretty full last night, but, as he made a conspicuous example of himself by refraining from abusing the policeman who arrested him, he was let off with a warning.

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

TELEGRAM FROM MR. ROSS

Following up the telegram published in last night's Nugget from the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in Los Angeles comes another today directly from Mr. Ross himself which completes all the evidence required to stamp the Daily News as a colossal fakir. The foul blow aimed at Mr. Ross had no effect other than to come back most disastrously upon the candidate by whose advocate it was aimed.

Mr. Ross with characteristic manliness asks no sympathy from anyone, but requests the Nugget to tell the people of the Yukon the true facts with regard to his present physical condition.

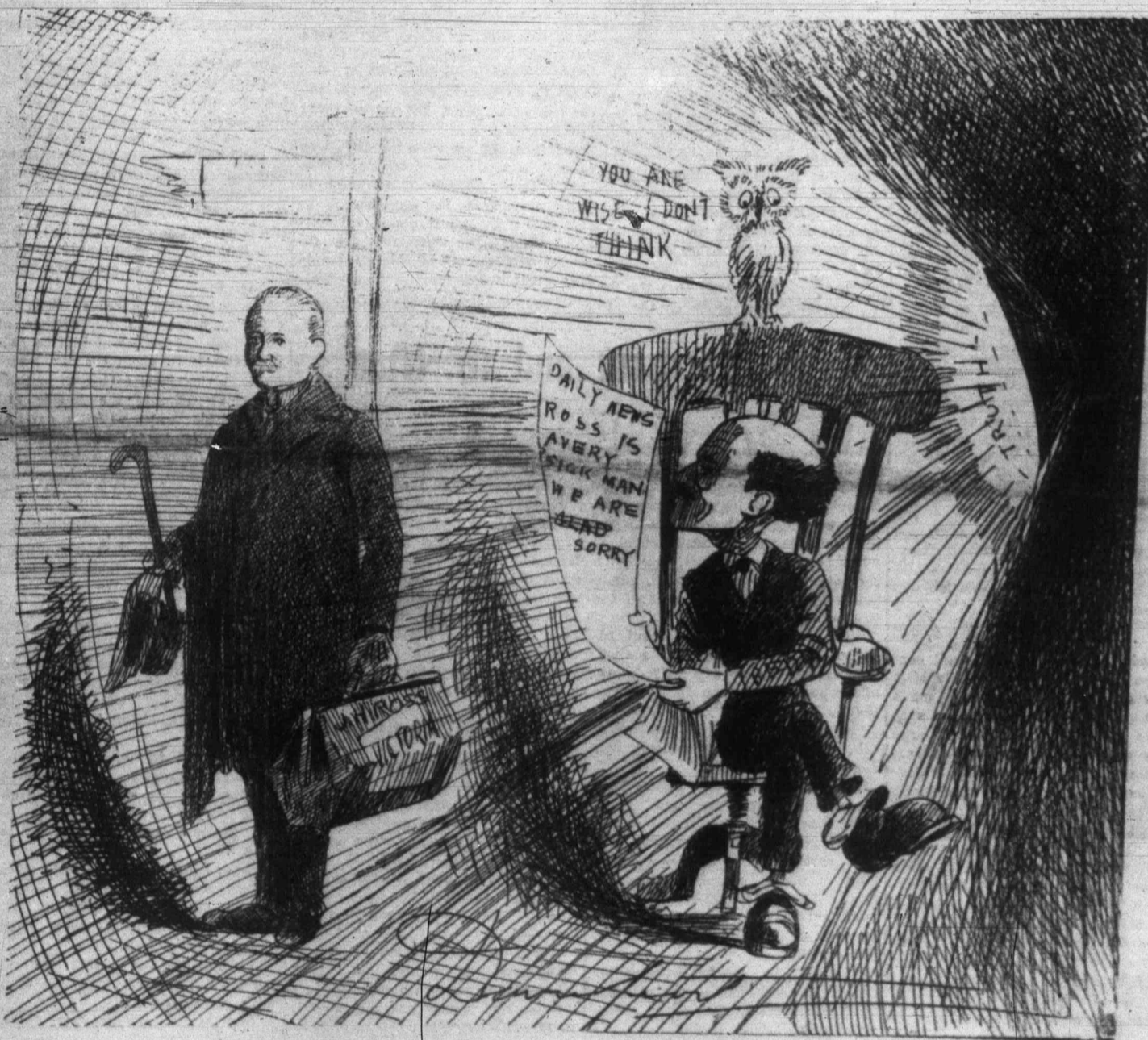
The telegram dated at Los Angeles today is as follows:—

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13.

The Daily Klondike Nugget, Dawson, Y. T.:

I expect to leave here for Victoria today. I may spend a few days in northern California and Oregon. You may state from me that I have never had a backset since leaving Whitehorse. Have steadily improved until now and I feel entirely relieved of the former trouble. Ask for no sympathy as I am in politics, but my family and friends should be considered. On account of the rumor of my illness, absolutely untrue and cruel, started from Dawson, I have already received telegrams from the East from my friends stating that such reports have been sent from Dawson.

Signed, J. H. ROSS.



THE SEARCHLIGHT OF TRUTH.

GAVE BOGUS CHECK

Received Meal Ticket and Change for Twenty Dollars.

C. T. Godfrey was charged at the police court this morning with having cashed a check with no funds in the Canadian Bank of Commerce to meet it. He had gone to the Louvre and purchased a meal ticket for \$12.50 and had handed in a check for \$20 and received \$7.50 in change.

Attorney Arthur Davey appeared for the prisoner and asked an adjournment of the hearing until Monday, which was granted.

Religious Work

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, presided at the business session today of the missionary council of the Protestant Episcopal church. Rev. G. S. A. Rose, of Monterey, Mexico, addressed the council on church conditions in his diocese. He stated that the large increase in the American population of Mexico has rendered it imperative that the missionary council take more notice of that country. Other denominations are progressing there with rapid strides, he asserted, and the members of the Episcopal church were asking more consideration from the council.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

"Under Two Flags"—Auditorium.

CLARKE'S OWN BOOMERANG

Those Malicious Lies Regarding Mr. Ross' Physical Condition Settle the Campaign—Daily News Everywhere Indignantly Denounced.

There was a load lifted off the minds of the people of the Yukon yesterday afternoon when the Nugget published the telegram from the Los Angeles hospital that Governor Ross was not lying ill in bed, as was published in the only newspaper in the territory which could be found to defend Clarke and lend itself to his campaign tactics of defamation and falsehood. The published statement as to the condition of Mr. Ross, a statement which on its face did not bear the impress of truth, and which everyone hoped would prove to be untrue, has proven to be a mighty boomerang. The absolute brutal cruelty of it called forth so wide a sympathy that it probably decided every vote that was wavering between the two candidates, and the course of the Nugget was highly appreciated on every hand.

As soon as the message arrived the Nugget telephoned it to all the creeks, and there was general feeling

of thankfulness that Mr. Ross, who is a personal favorite wherever he is known, was entirely restored to health. The news met the Clarke men at the meeting at Gold Bottom, and there was no possible explaining away of this low, mean political trick. It met them at the meeting at 78 below on Bonanza also, and even the ready George Black was confounded by it.

At the Ross headquarters in this city there was general rejoicing, and every worker was stimulated to renewed efforts. "That's the last of Joe Clarke," they said. As to the Clarke men, they were not in evidence much last night. The boosters were hushed. Their hot air balloons had been peppered through and through.

At noon today the Nugget received a telegram from Mr. Ross himself. This also was telephoned to all the creeks. This, as will be seen on the front page, shows how an honorable

man, whose reputation has never been smirched, regards such dastardly tactics.

BEING DELIVERED

Last of the Ballot Boxes Leave Tomorrow.

The remaining twenty-three ballot boxes now left in the hands of the sheriff will tomorrow be dispatched to their various destinations by the White Pass stage to which company has been given the contract for their delivery at the intermediate points between here and Whitehorse and beyond as far as Tagish and Caribou. Many of the points for which the boxes are intended are off the stage line and these will have to be delivered by dog team or some other means by which they will arrive at their proper destinations. After the election the company will collect and return to Dawson the same boxes they are now delivering.

D. A. A.

Owing to difficulties encountered in setting up the machinery at the Athletic building the date of the opening of the building has been postponed. Secretary Burns hopes to be able to make a definite announcement of the opening night in the papers tomorrow.

The children of different countries have different tastes, but tin snappers are wanted all over the world.

CHATEAU RUINED

Princely Seat Entirely Destroyed by Fire

Special to the Daily Nugget. Rouen, Nov. 12.—Chateau d'Eu the seat of the Duc de Orleans at Rouen was destroyed by fire. Only one wing of the chapel and the art treasures were saved.

COMMISSIONER SARGENT

Busily at Work in San Francisco

New Methods Necessary to Enforce Chinese Exclusion Act.

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Commissioner Sargent is in San Francisco arranging for better methods of enforcing the Chinese exclusion law on the coast.

WILL GRANT SUBSIDY

Domestic Government Will Aid Bridge Building.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, Nov. 12.—The Dominion government will subsidize the trans-Fraser bridge at New Westminster during the coming season.

Japanese Tragedy

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22.—Y. Hidaka, a Japanese said to have come from Seattle, entered a Japanese boarding house this afternoon and shot three of his nationality, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshimoto and Mr. Tokutomi, killing all of them. He then made his escape in the dense brush north of the city and has not been captured.

Expected Tomorrow

Corporal Piper, the indefatigable old sleuth who was dispatched on Sunday in company with Constable Strong and an Indian guide to bring in the skis recently found on the head waters of the Twilvenite which is supposed to be all that is left of the German prospector John Mode, is expected to be back by tomorrow.

Forest Reserves

Washington, Oct. 22.—Approximately 6,000,000 acres of land in northern California were provisionally withdrawn from the public land area for the creation of forest reserves under orders issued today by Commissioner Hermann of the general land office. This order was issued by the direction of the secretary of the interior. The segregation of these tracts was recommended after investigation by the general survey.

Auditorium—"Under Two Flags"

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CZAR OF RUSSIA

Lays Down Law With Severity

Members of Royal Family Must Not Marry Without Royal Consent.

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The czar has given notice that hereafter any members of the imperial family who marry without his permission will be banished to Siberia.

WERE ALL RATTLED

Clarke Men Ashamed of Their Party

Meeting on Bonanza Last Night. Opposition Confounded by Nugget Expose.

The Ross supporters held a most successful meeting at 78 below on Bonanza last night, which was marked by the appearance of two new speakers from Dawson in the campaign. One of these was Mr. Fred. Holmes, of the Yukon territorial council, who has not appeared in public since the Clarke convention. There have been rumors that Mr. Prudhomme had said that he could not support Clarke, and it was believed that he had joined the respectable element of the conservative party in their support of Mr. Ross. His appearance as a speaker in behalf of Clarke last night settles the matter.

The other new speaker was Robert L. Grimes, who was in business at the Forks in the early days and is therefore well known on the creek and among miners generally.

Of the discussions last night the shameful misrepresentations of the News in regard to the health of Mr. Ross took up by far the largest part. All the Ross men strongly condemning it and the Clarke men weakly attempting to excuse or condone it as a campaign mistake. The first to take up this subject was T. D. Macfarlane, who spoke for an hour. When he read the announcement published in the Nugget yesterday that Mr. Ross was completely recovered there were cheers for Ross and for the Nugget also. Mr. Macfarlane made a strong denunciation of such tricks as these, resorted to by the Clarke supporters, and said it showed how weak they were (cheers), and that they appreciated the strength of Mr. Ross in the hearts of the people of the territory. Nothing could be more cruel than to resort to this falsehood to mislead the people as to Mr. Ross' physical condition.

The statement that Mr. Ross would probably be appointed minister of the interior had tried to be ridiculed and misrepresented by the Clarke supporters, but he had no doubt that Mr. Ross would appeal in the people of the Yukon to elect him while holding that office. He asked them to consider what Mr.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1920.

\$50 Reward.

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

AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium—"Under Two Flags." Standard—"Vaudeville."

THE NEWS BOOMERANG. The News boomerang discharged on Tuesday evening has rebounded upon its author with telling effect.

The first absolutely reliable information was given in the Nugget last evening and came direct from the management of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd. The facts were brought out in a telegram which came in response to a query wired by this paper and is republished herewith as follows:

"Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Ross was induced to come to hospital here for special treatment for arm. Been greatly benefited. General health now very good. Effects of previous illness almost completely disappeared. He intends leaving for Victoria en route north in a few days, stopping at San Francisco for brief stay en route.

"Hospital of Good Shepherd." The language of the message speaks for itself. It is a disinterested, unprejudiced statement of fact given under the seal of a highly reputed medical institution, and couched in terms which place its reliability and authenticity absolutely beyond question.

The cruel and heartless blow which the News sought in its characteristic underhand manner to deliver against Mr. Ross has fallen short of its aim and its only effect has been to confuse and confound the supporters of Joe Clarke.

Mr. Ross is today practically a well man. He has recovered from his first serious illness and was taking treatment in the hospital for a slight touch of rheumatism only.

In spreading a contrary impression the News has acted a most contemptible part and will appear later on one which will react with fatal effect upon the aspirations of the candidate whom it is supporting.

A PARALLEL CASE. The election in Hawaii resulting in a Republican victory is somewhat akin to the contest now pending in this territory.

Had a Democrat been chosen he might have sat with his brethren in the halls of congress until the crack of doom and never caught the speakers eye.

In choosing a Republican the Hawaiian islanders have exercised good...

sound political judgment which will result in material benefit to their community. They are sending a man to Washington who goes as a friend of the administration and who will receive recognition and substantial favors where a man with a club in his hands would be given the cold shoulder.

A parallel case exists in this territory. The electors have the right of sending a man to Ottawa where representation in the hands of the right man will inure greatly to the benefit of the whole district.

If a man like Clarke is commissioned to speak for the Yukon, the result from his tirades of abuse and vituperation will prove nil. He has been rightly termed an unworthy instrument by his own supporters in Ottawa he would have no standing whatever. If Mr. Ross is selected the case will be entirely different.

The varied wants of the territory will be given prompt attention if Mr. Ross is elected, and as practical men dealing with a practical issue stands the Yukon electorate to give him their support.

TWO MORE DAYS. Two days remain in which voters will be given an opportunity to present themselves for registration.

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What will be thought of the Yukon if a man is sent to Ottawa with the following record: "Deserter from N. W. M. P. Cashiered from Government service. Plucked in examination for the bar."

Every Ross man should consider himself a committee of one to do campaign work for the coming two weeks. A long, strong, and hard pull will do the work and do it effectually.

Clarke's election would give the Yukon a set back from which it would require years to recover.

The issue in the pending election on the Canadian side of the national border, is a simple one. It is largely a matter of business. The people of the Yukon have been given the right to send a man to Ottawa as their representative and agent. The question is whether they desire to secure the righting of any wrongs that may have been done and such legislation as will count for the development of the Yukon, or whether they desire some one to go to Ottawa to abuse the administration, for mistakes of the past. There can be but one side to such an issue.

No business man, or laboring man who has a healthy mind, can afford to sacrifice the future of his country in order to gratify a desire for some revenge against the government for some real or fancied grievance. The people of the northern country came here to better their condition. They cannot do that by devoting a future in trying to get even with somebody for mistakes that have worked to their injury. Life is too short for that.

There is no question as to who would make the most efficient representative at Ottawa. The fact is conceded by the most violent supporter of Clarke that he would be impotent at the Dominion capital. Beyond telling the administration what his opinion of it is, and what some of his constituents thought of it, nothing would ever come of his

election—nothing, at least, but that would be to the discredit of the Yukon. He might cause a belief to become general that the Yukon is composed of a lot of agitators and cranks who could not be pleased under any circumstances. This is not what the people of the Yukon have asked a representative in parliament for. They have wanted a man at the seat of government to get those things for which the Yukon stands in need.

The first consideration of every voter should be, "How can I cast my ballot so as to do the most for the future of the Yukon, and as a result the best possible thing for myself?" Let every elector ask himself that question and be honest in his answer, and the result will be the election of Gov. Ross by a tremendous majority.—Alaskan.

Hard Lot of Apaches. Washington, Oct. 22.—The worst drought in the history of northern New Mexico prevailed during the six months ending last July, says the annual report of the agent at Jiricalla, Apachian agency, New Mexico. The crops for 1920 are a total failure. The Indians dug under the rocks for enough water to quench their thirst, and drove their stock for days before finding water for them. Many horses, cattle, sheep and goats, according to the agent, died of hunger and thirst.

The remedy advocated by the report is the sale of timber which, it is stated, would soon enable them to support themselves if the proceeds were applied to the purchase of sheep and cattle. If a remedy is not applied, the report suggests, it is likely that the Jiricalla Apaches always will be a burden to the government.

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Constantinople, Oct. 22.—Red sea pirates have been raising the island of Dhalak, in the group belonging to Massowah, capital of the Italian colony of Eritrea. Two Italian gunboats which went in pursuit of them cornered the pirates at the island of Mindia, off the Lohela (Arabia) coast which the Italians briskly bombarded. The gunboats afterward proceeded to Hodeida, the most flourishing port of Yemen, and demanded reparations. The Porte has promised the officials of the Italian embassy here to take measures to arrest the culprits. In the meantime the commanders of the Italian gunboats threaten that unless prompt reparations is accorded they will be compelled to take action necessary to obtain it.

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FIGHTING TREADGOLD

Suit Over No. 3 Above on Bonanza

Appeal is Being Taken From the Decision of the Gold Commissioner.

Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday rendered a decision in the application of Reuben Brown and Francis M. Smith against A. N. C. Treadgold for an extension of time in which to perfect an appeal being taken from a former decision of the commissioner in the same case.

The decision was given on October 8th and judgment was signed and entered on October 8th. This application was made on the 28th of October. As to the first objection raised by Mr. Davey, that there was therefore no appeal, I am of opinion this point should be taken up by the court of appeal.

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WHERE TO REGISTER.

To Vote at the Coming Election Get Your Name on the List at the Following Places:

- Wards A and B. Extending from south side of Church street to the Ogilvie bridge. Enumerator—Ed. Porte. Office—Almost opposite Orr & Tukey's stables, South Dawson.
Wards C and D. Extending from the north side of Church street to the south side of Queen street. Enumerator—Max Landerville. Office—In Noel, McKinnon & Noel's law office.Wards E and F. North side of Queen street to north side of Albert street. Enumerator—E. B. Cogswell. Office—Victoria Block, opposite Tom Chishojm's.Ward G and West Dawson. North side of Albert street, including all the north end of Dawson and all West Dawson. Enumerator—Aime Dugas. Office—In Canadian Yukon Lumber Company's office.

GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST.

The Ride and the Pretty Girl

He was a young man—a very young man—and, although he had his special shaving outfit at a certain tonorial artist's, the said artist's labors were, as yet, preliminary. He had the appearance of a college freshman, and although he would not weigh over 115 pounds; he had the broad shoulders, hips and patent leather incased feet of a senior of a dozen social societies.

It was raining slightly one morning recently when he boarded a closed inward-bound car, on Massachusetts avenue, and slumped noisily by the centre to the only vacant seat between a little shop girl and a clean-shaven, dignified-looking man of iron gray hair and irreproachable clothes.

His first act after seating himself was to carefully inspect the bowl of a huge, amber-stemmed, curved pipe; then he blew in it, rattled it vigorously on his open palm, gave a hitch to his baggy trousers and commenced to "size up" his fellow passengers. About three seats below him, on the opposite side of the car, were two very stylishly gowned girls—one of whom was a remarkably pretty blonde, with large eyes and long lashes.

The young man stared at them for a few minutes, but as neither of them took any notice of him he gazed abstractedly at the car, meanwhile casting furtive glances in their direction. Finally the blonde girl glanced his way with a dazzling smile, but he turned too late to receive it. Nevertheless a warm glow o'erspread him, and he cleared his throat somewhat noisily, and commenced to make eyes.

Again came a smile, this time accompanied by a distinct wink, which he answered with a look that would have lighted a cigarette. The girls were holding a very animated conversation, and he knew that they were discussing him. The blonde dropped her handkerchief and Chappie was just rising to rescue it, when an old lady who was sitting next to them picked it up and returned it.

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CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Monday, November 10, stages for Hazelton, Hazelton and Hazelton via Hazelton will leave Dawson Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:00 A. M. Returning on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Gold Bottom Stage leaves Dawson. Returning, leaves Gold Bottom. Grand Forks Stage leaves Dawson. Returning on same time daily. Stage for 23 Above, Bonanza, leaves Dawson. Returning, leaves 23 Above, Bonanza.

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ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY Annual Ball to be Given December 12

Elaborate Preparations Will be Made for a Repetition of the Society's Former Success

St. Andrew's society will this year be as in the past celebrate the annual day of the brown sons of old Scotland...

The meeting held last evening was only preliminary and the arrangements for this season's celebration are yet to be made...

Officers elected for the ensuing year consist of the following: President, Dr. Alfred Thompson...

Henry D. Saylor Seattle, Oct. 23.—Henry D. Saylor United States consul at Dawson, arrived in the city yesterday morning...

While at the capital he will file with the state department a valuable collection of data of the growing importance of the American and British Yukon...

On state matters the consul had nothing to say. The utmost harmony prevails between the Canadians and Americans at Dawson and throughout the district...

The position he occupies is the fourth in importance to the United States government, based on the volume of American trade under consular supervision...

It is understood that while in Washington Mr. Saylor will recommend some changes in the government of his office, and urge the department of state to sanction them...

Canadian miners he is much respected, and on several occasions he has had submitted to him matters in dispute between British subjects.

To Ignore Action

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Chancellor von Buelow did not attend today's session of the reichstag. The debate on the grain schedule of the new tariff bill was continued...

All the Liberal newspapers demand that the government dissolve the reichstag, and the Socialists jeer at the proceedings in the reichstag as farcical...

Sure of Success

Skagway, Nov. 1.—Those arriving from Dawson, who are in position to gauge the interior sentiment, are unanimous in the expression of the confident belief that Gov. Ross will be elected to parliament by an overwhelming majority...

Asks Payment in Gold

Washington, Oct. 22.—Some of the parties interested in the Plus arbitration are not satisfied with the amount of the award in their favor, and have appealed to the state department to endeavor to induce The Hague tribunal to reopen the case...

Mysterious Shooting

Pittsburg, Oct. 23.—Dr. Ellis Duncan, superintendent of the city hospital of Louisville, last night shot and probably fatally wounded Bruce Head, a laborer on the Wabash tunnel, near Crafton...

Exp.-ced to Live

New York, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Annie Kingsley, a stab wound in whose heart was sowed up with six stitches at Bellevue hospital, is progressing satisfactorily and is expected to recover. Her husband, who is held by the police, has been remanded to await the outcome of the remarkable surgical operation.

The French Girl From Pumptit

Dames Huckins and Sassafras were sampling a brew of some tea that Capt. Zenas Larcom had brought home from far Ceylon, and between their sips, they talked of this and that. In the run of their conversation Mrs. Huckins informed her friend she was thinking of buying a set of dining room furniture...

for orn'mint than use, a music box that wuz easy t' play, en six cuckoo clocks. She also bought Paris plaster statters uv Venis, Apoller, Meriky en other uv them old-time carriketters; en, tew, busts uv Washintun, Napolyin, Heenan, Mor-sey en sech great men. Bric-bat, bless you, kem th' cartload; en she hed it on all th' mantil pieces, brackets, tablis en pianny, ez if twuz a knick-knack shop. Re'ly, when she gut through with farnishin' that house 'twuz a reg'lar odd en' end establishment uv curyosities, compared t' which Zachary Baker's junk shop wuzn't knee high t' a grasshopper.

"Fust, she hed th' house papered, en w'en she gut through that, thar wuz gilt frum cellar t' attic; en whar 'twuzn't gilt, 'twuz red, flarin' red. Why, frum top t' bottom, 'twuz a reg'lar Pumptit sunset, with a Trackerdy sunrise er tew thrown in. En th' carpets she put on th' floor, lookt ez if th' sky'd been rainbows pluckt out uv th' sky, arter an afternoon shower.

"Then thar wuz th' farnitche; en, like th' paper, 'twuz so loided t' it's a myst'ry how they managed t' h'ar themselves 'talk er git a minit's sleep. Loud? In th' parter she put a light yaller set; in th' settin' room, nuther yaller one, a little darker than t' other; in th' dinin' room one thar wuz enamel'd white, with bronze trimmin's; en in th' bed rooms 'twuz a questchin' which got th' pref'rence, yaller, blue er red, fur they were all thar. T' cap th' climicks, she hed yaller curtains, with green borders, put on all th' windys, so thar th' house re'ly lookt like a painter's pallet, arter a hard day's work.

"Next kem th' picters; en fur them she went t' a sittin' place in Boston whar you give them your ideas, en they paint them by th' yard, then cut them off in lengths t' suit, with all kinds uv fancy artists' names in th' corners. True ez I live, thar wuz paintin's in th' hall en parlor claimin' t' be frum Rosie Bonner's brush, landscapes by this great one, en portraits by that. I aint' stretchin' a bit, Cassandry, fur I saw them with my own eyes. In th' dinin' room wuz chromos uv fruits, en panil daubs uv fowl, ecettery. En th' bedroom picters! Waal, they were jest dreams—th' nightmar' kind.

"Ex I told you afore, she didn't hev any tew much edickashin; fur bein' t' wut's called th' manner born she hed no need uv larnin' things which air only usef'ul t' peepil uv humbl' birth, that hev t' work fur a livin'. So you kin imagine wut her fib'ry wuz like. If you can't stretch your imagination that fur, Cassandry, let me tell you she gev th' bookseller wut th' French call cart blank, en told him she wuzn't perkiokler ez t' wuz wuz writ in th' books, ez long ez th' covers were M' rocky leather, with thar names on th' backs in large gilt letters. Thar's no doubt uv it, Marie wuz heavy on gilt, en t' tip th' beam on color.

"Then she bought a pianny, more fur orn'mint than use, a music box that wuz easy t' play, en six cuckoo clocks. She also bought Paris plaster statters uv Venis, Apoller, Meriky en other uv them old-time carriketters; en, tew, busts uv Washintun, Napolyin, Heenan, Mor-sey en sech great men. Bric-bat, bless you, kem th' cartload; en she hed it on all th' mantil pieces, brackets, tablis en pianny, ez if twuz a knick-knack shop. Re'ly, when she gut through with farnishin' that house 'twuz a reg'lar odd en' end establishment uv curyosities, compared t' which Zachary Baker's junk shop wuzn't knee high t' a grasshopper.

"Th' most larf'bil thing connectid with thar housefarnishin' wuz ez reg'urd a sittin' one uv th' picters. 'Twuz a genyin paintin' uv tew cows by Leightin (not our Amos Leightin, fur he's only a whitewasher). Thar wuz no doubt, ez t' th' picier's bein' a good one, fur Nate Hardy, who's an ortorry on sech things, perounced it was class, because one uv th' cows wuz th' dead spit uv Lem Briggs' spottid heifer, 'Daisy'; en t' other lookt ez if she might be a good milk'er. Re'ly, that paintin' might hev gone a long way t'wards excusin' t' other daubs, if Marie hedn't tagged th' cost on it, in big figgers, so thar vis'ters might know wut she paid fur it. But, though larf'bil 'nuff, th' tag wuzn't exactly th' joke. No, th' joke came in, th' follerin' spring, when Marie wuz house-cleanin' en gut an idea in'er head th' paintin' wuz losin' its gloss, en t' renew which, she gev t' a good coat uv shellac. Th' shellac didn't agree with th' cows, en, inside uv tew weeks, that Leightin picier hed more cracks in it than th' ice down on Squan creek did, when 'Squash' Allin tell through one Sunday afternoon, when he wuz cuttin' semiquivers afore M'ria Nicklis, Sal Blazer en some more uv th' gals.

"Now, that wuz partly th' way Mrs. Zebedee Bates farnisht, that house. Partly, fur t' tellyou all I'd hev t' hev a cat'log, that's wut I wold.

"But, Cassandry, things hev changed since then, fur Marie's now a different kind uv pussin' t' wuz she wuz when she fust marrid' Zebedee. En she now hev ez neatly farnisht a house ez you'll find in Humpspanville. This is how it kem about.

"T'warn't much more than a y'ar arter marriage, when the Duchiss uv Pumptit concluded that somethin' wuz still needid in that house, en thar th' somethin' wuz her lack uv soshil larnin'. So she hired a clever woman frum Boston t' teach her music en et'ket. Now Marie kin hold her end up with th' best in our town. En thar's how th' yaller-glushis, Paris-plaster statters en busts, chromos, bric-bats, ecettery, found thar way t' Enos Cutler's secondhand shop.

"Marie's case, Cassandry, goes t' prove that wut's in a pussin' will out if it gets a chance, no matter if they com frum Pumptit or Podunk; en wut ain't thar won't, no matter evin if they're born in th' lap uv lux'ry.

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To Teach Abstinence

Portland, Me., Oct. 22.—Much time was devoted to the two important resolutions by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention today. Both were adopted. The first was in effect: "That we stand committed to the principle and practice of compulsory scientific temperance instruction for all pupils in all public schools of this country. We urge our organization everywhere to work for the good, well graded text books on this subject and to oppose books that fail to teach total abstinence as revealed by modern science."

British Bye-Election

London, Oct. 22.—The following result is announced of the bye-election to fill the seat in the house of commons for Davenport, rendered vacant by the death of E. J. C. Morton. Liberal: Mr. Locke, Unionist, 3,785; Mr. Brassey, Radical, 3,757.

Pres'dent Dead

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NOTICE!

A number of voters are on the Old Municipal List used last winter, that it is not necessary to apply to the enumerators to have their names placed on the Federal List. To secure a vote at the coming election a voter must apply in person or instruct an agent who is in a position to make a statutory declaration as to his qualifications. All supporters of Hon. James Hamilton Ross who are unable to spare the time to look after the matter are requested to send in their names or telephone to the secretary of the Town Committee before the 15th inst.

H. G. WILSON, Chairman. A. I. MacFARLANE, Secretary.

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