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CHARGE OF INSANITY

Lodged Against Leader of Doukhobors

Government Takes Steps to Pre- vent Further Crusade of the Peculiar Sect.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Dawson, May 21.—Paropolkin,
leader of the fanatic Doukhobors who
are endeavoring to launch another crusade
of Jesus has been arrested
on a charge of insanity. The author-
ities will take strong measures if ne-
cessary to restrain the Doukhobors.

Threatened by Fire

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Dawson, May 21.—Fire threatened
the entire wholesale clothing district
situated on Jackson and
Beulah streets. \$500,000 damage re-
sulted before the flames were con-
tained.

PROSPEROUS WEST DAWSON

Now the Scene of Agri- cultural Activity

Two Hundred Acres Will be Cul- tivated—Horses and Machinery in Demand.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Dawson, May 21.—The most busy places in the
Yukon country during the
spring opening will be that of
West Dawson, the scene of operations
being about half a mile back
from the river where a total of 200
acres of land will be cultivated to
produce farm products, vegetables and
general garden truck.

Since the ferry boat began opera-
tions yesterday eight work horses
and a large number of agricultural
implements have been carried over
to use on the several farms and
some stock, implements and machin-
ery will be taken over as soon as
loading facilities at the ferry landing
on the Dawson side are improved.

Those who have never in their
lives connected the Yukon with
agriculture, who have never in this coun-
try looked on fields of waving grain
or seen anything in the way of agricul-
ture larger than a small garden
plot, are required to visit West
Dawson in a few weeks and walk up
the big prairie-looking flat about
a mile or less back of the Villa de
Luz.

They are now at work making a
road which repairs to the road leading
east and up to the bluff on the west
side and in a day or two it will be
in excellent condition.

LADIES
Wash Suits in Organdy, Mus-
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All Kinds of Dimension Rough and
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Wholesale, Retail and Fire Lumber
a Specialty.
Sawing Mill: Klondike River at Mouth
of Dry Creek. Telephone—Month
of Day—City Office: Boyle's Wharf,
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**WANTED—Woman for general house-
work. Apply this office.**

Cottage Dinner Sets

For six persons in plain and gold decorations.
\$18 Pink and Green 50-Piece Set **\$18**

Green Argosy, 56 Pieces, \$10.00
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We also have open stock patterns that can be made up in any
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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1903.

Nugget Advertisements
Give Immediate Returns.

PRICE 25 CENTS

Peculiar Offense

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Rochester, N. Y., May 21.—Leland
Dorr Kent has been found guilty of
manslaughter in the first degree and
sentenced to twenty years imprison-
ment. Kent was convicted of having
encouraged and assisted Ethel
Blanche Dingle to commit suicide.

Men Needed.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, May 21.—California
wants 8,000 more men to help handle
the big fruit crop. Fruit growers
will lose big money if hands are not
secured.

Immigrant Trains

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Winnipeg, May 21.—The number of
special C.P.R. immigrant trains this
spring is climbing rapidly towards
the century mark. The 85th train has
arrived at Winnipeg.

Receiver Discharged

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Detroit, May 21.—The Grand
Trunk system will take over the De-
troit and Toledo Shore Line. The
receiver will be discharged.

GRAND FINALE.

Series of A. B. Shows Has Most Happy Termination

Last night witnessed the grand fi-
nale of the A. B. shows, the series
closing in a most happy and enjoy-
able manner. A good crowd was in
attendance and everything passed off
with snap and vigor, the favorites
being lustily cheered and in most
instances forced to respond to en-
cores. As usual the best-executed
features of the entertainment were
the buck and wing dancing of "Bill
Bailey" and the cake walk of "the
gal" in red.

At the close of the performance the
floor was cleared and until 2 o'clock
this morning the merry dance went
on and joy was undimmed.
The A. B.'s made something for
their half fund but just how much is
not yet known.

Boats and Bouys

Previous to the lamentable accident
of a few days ago by which three
lives were lost by drowning in the
Klondike river the city council had
under consideration the advisability
of establishing a sort of life saving
station at the bridge for the sole pur-
pose of preventing just such an ac-
cident as did happen. The death of the
three men determined the council to
act at once in the matter and there
was placed today on the bridge by
Alderman La Lande a life buoy to
which is attached 150 feet of rope.
The procuring of the buoy was left
to a committee, but Alderman La
Lande hearing of one lost no time in
securing it. It is second hand and
was donated to the city by Ross, the
second hand man of Second avenue
and after some little repairs were
made it is as good as ever. The buoy
is suspended from a nail on the bridge
where it can be reached at all hours
of the day and night and will be un-
der the charge of the bridge tender
who has volunteered to look after it.
There will also be established as
soon as they can be secured two life
boats, one of which will be kept
above the bridge and the other be-
low. They will be kept equipped with
oars, paddles, rope, etc. and their
location will be designated by a sign
plainly visible so that in case of ac-
cident anyone can render assistance
without a moment's delay.

Holiday Today

Though today, Ascension day, is a
statutory holiday throughout the Do-
minion all the government offices,
banks and courts are open and doing
business at the old stand the same
as usual. At the court house no dif-
ference is discernible with the excep-
tion of the absence of Mr. Justice
Dugas who is not holding court. Mr.
Justice Craig is on the bench, Mr.
Justice Macaulay presided over the
police court, there is a steady stream
of gold pouring into both banks, the
company stores are open and business
was transacted all day at the Ad-
ministration building as usual.

**WANTED—Woman for general house-
work. Apply this office.**

Prominent Feature

The stage driving contest promises
to be one of the best events of the
Victoria day programme. Messrs.
Barwell and Brimston, the sub-com-
mittee appointed to get up the race
and arrange all details, reported to
the sports committee last night that
they had laid out the course and had
been promised at least three entries
and probably four. The course will
be on First avenue and the drivers
have to steer their six horses through
a succession of marks set here and
there on the street and only seven
feet apart. The points will be count-
ed both for time and accurate driv-
ing. And with such drivers entered
as Ed Spahr, Al Roberts, Neil Ste-
wart and Harry Panber, the public
will witness as good an event as
ever took place in Dawson.

Baseball Today

This afternoon a game of ball was
called on the barracks grounds at
3:30 o'clock, the contesting teams be-
ing Captain Wroughton's Colts and
Captain Taylor's Has Beens. Both
teams are made up wholly of mem-
bers of the police force and both
comprise some good material.

COMPLETELY DISGUSTED

Miners of Ladysmith Ob- ject to Treatment

Have Only Received \$1,000 Per Month in Support of Strikers.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Vancouver, May 21.—The Western
Federation of miners will only give
\$1,000 each month to the support of
the Ladysmith strikers, and the lat-
ter are completely disgusted with the
organization they hurriedly joined
two months ago. The strike then
precipitated is likely to be called off
within forty-eight hours.

STEAMERS ARE COMING

Steamboat Slough Fleet Here This Evening

The Thistle Will Sail From Lower Lebarge Today—Sybil Coming.

Probably before this paper is on
the streets, this evening the N. C.
Co.'s steamers Rock Island and
Seattle No. 3 will have arrived from
their winter quarters at Steamboat
slough as they were reported as
passing Ogilvie early this afternoon.
The Seattle No. 3 is advertised to
sail for Chenoa and Fairbanks on
the Tanana on Monday, the 25th.
The Rock Island will sail for lower
Yukon points a week later.

A telegram from Manager Calder-
head was received at the office of the
Merchants line yesterday evening to
the effect that the Thistle would sail
from Lower Lebarge this morning.
It is highly probable that the Selkirk
jam will be cleared away before the
steamer reaches that point. The La
France which wintered above Ste-
wart is expected to arrive any hour.
The Sifton which wintered at Ho-
taliqua is reported as ready for the
down river voyage as soon as the
river is clear. She has a full cargo
of perishables.

Nothing has been heard from either
the Thistle or Prospector since they
got away Tuesday evening, the for-
mer for Coal Creek, the latter for
Stewart river points.
A wire received this afternoon says
the Sybil left Hootaliqua for Daw-
son at noon.

The proceeds from the four perfor-
mances of the opera "Erminie" to be
given at the Auditorium for four
nights commencing May 25th (Vic-
toria day) will be "donated" to the
Free Library, after expenses have
been met.

**WANTED—Girl to assist with light
housework and care of baby. Apply
Nugget office, or 321 Fourth avenue
north between Duke and Albert
streets.**
Job Printing at Nugget office

FURTHER CONSIDERED

Nearer an Agreement on the Lien Law

Committee on Civil Justice Has a Lengthy Session—Provisions May be Agreed Upon.

About an hour and a half was taken
yesterday afternoon by the
committee on civil justice in consid-
ering the proposed lien law, and at
the conclusion of the session it was
admitted that the committee had
come nearer agreeing to the general
terms of the law than they have at
any time before. The bill as pre-
sented by Clarke had already been up
for consideration by the committee
and the legal adviser had filed a re-
port upon the findings of the com-
mittee. There were so many im-
possibilities, so many incongruities
in the original draft that several
pages of typewritten paper were cov-
ered with notations and alterations
that it would be necessary to make
before the ordinance could be con-
sidered at all. All the members of
the committee were present, includ-
ing Clarke, the introducer of the
bill, who was permitted to take part
in the discussion through the cour-
tesy of the committee of which he is
not a member. Dugas as chairman
of the committee occupied the chair.
Clarke was evidently much dis-
couraged over the prospects for the
bill as the report showed the main
desires of the framers of it to be
wholly defeated. He was ready to
compromise and would cease debat-
ing the right of a wage earner to a
lien taking precedence over an exist-
ing mortgage if he could be assured
the passage of a bill that would be a
good one.
The bill was still in the hands of
the legal adviser and one of the sug-
gestions made by Dugas was that it
be referred back to the framers with
the request that it be modified in
compliance with the suggestions em-
bodied in the report of the legal ad-
viser. Regarding the clause in the
bill by which it was proposed a lien
could be attached to any property
owned by the debtor, the commission-
er said such would be departing from
all precedents and all law when a
lien was placed upon anything which
had not been improved as a result of
the lien created. Dugas from the
chair declared that the members of
the committee were just as anxious
to see the wage earner protected as
anyone else, but in the case of a
miner he was differently situated
from any other class of labor. The
result of his labor during the winter
as well as a half dozen others when
the dumps were washed up was re-
duced to a mere handful of gold
which once in the hands of the owner
could if he were unscrupulous easily
be concealed. That would render
probably a difficulty between the
owner, the miners and the mortgagee
if there were one.
The commissioner admitted that
such must be covered by special pro-
vision and what is particularly not
desired is a law that will cause
fighting between the owner, mortgagee
and wage earner. As a possible
solution it was suggested by the
commissioner that it might be made
unlawful to take the gold from the
sluice boxes until the demands of
the laborers had been satisfied. And
this brought up another phase of the
question by the chairman. If the
gold were kept on the claim and not
allowed to be removed until the
wages were paid he did not see how
the labor bills were to be liquidated
without disposing of the output, and
he believed in the payment of wages
in currency. The latter opinion the
commissioner did not agree with. He
would be opposed to any bill that
would compel the payment of wages
in currency or anything else. The
wage earners of this country it was
stated are an intelligent lot of men
and if they desire to take their wages
in gold dust and are willing to do so
it is their privilege. They are not
infants. Special legislation, he said,
was needed to fit the miners' diffi-
culty and it was suggested that the
bill with the report be taken by Clarke
back to the framers with the request
that it be properly prepared, and he,
the commissioner, would see person-
ally to the forming of clauses for the
protection of the miners.
Clarke did not reply to the sug-
gestion, saying instead that he had
had nothing to do with the framing
of the bill. He also remarked that
in the late political fight for seats on
the council the only platform upon
which a man dominated by the labor
interests stood was a practical fac-
simile of the present bill. The com-
missioner acknowledged the truth of

the statement and with a smile drew
the speaker's attention to the fact
that the candidate referred to had
been badly beaten.

Quite a bit of additional conversa-
tion was indulged, the committee fi-
nally resolving to leave matters stand
until today when the public will be
invited to meet the committee at 4
o'clock in the council chamber for
the purpose of exchanging views ap-
on the subject. In order that parties
interested on both sides should
be present the commissioner suggested
that an advertisement be inserted in
the papers calling attention of the
public to the meeting at which the
lien law is to be considered which if
passed will give a greater lien to
wage earners and in some instances
precedence over the mortgagee.
The proposed amendment to the dog
ordinance was also taken up for con-
sideration, such to be of effect only
in the territory outside of Dawson.
Thompson said that it had been sug-
gested to him that it be made com-
pulsory to brand the dogs the same
as is the case with cattle. Love
wants the muzzle abolished and a
higher tax imposed. The bill will
come up again tomorrow before the
whole council.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Will Try Their Luck at Construction Work

Will Spend Their Vacation Laying Ties—Several Divinity Stud- ents Included.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Winnipeg, May 21.—A party of
husky college students passed through
Winnipeg yesterday en route to Brit-
ish Columbia where they will be em-
ployed at railway construction work.
The party consisted of eleven, four
taking divinity courses at Toronto
and three medical students from
Kingston.

DISCOVERY RECORDED

Wilson Foster Makes a New Placer Find

Wilson Foster, one time quartz king
of the Yukon and now prospecting for
placer far up the Klondike near the
Rooies in company with George E.
Boulter, has made a new discovery,
notice of such having been posted in
the gold commissioner's office yester-
day. The discovery was made on a
tributary of Drapeau creek, which en-
ters the latter from the left, limit at
19 above discovery. According to the
affidavits filed with the mining re-
corder the find was made at the
mouth of the creek adjoining 19 on
Drapeau. How deep the ground is
was not stated but they make oath
to washing out as high as three cubic
to be three miles long and say it
looks exceptionally well. Foster be-
fore leaving the city was appointed
a mining recorder for that portion of
the head of the Klondike and should
there be any claimants to the new
find by the hunters and prospectors
in that vicinity they will not be com-
pelled to come all the way to Daw-
son a distance of nearly 150 miles for
the purpose of recording.

He and Partner Prospecting at Head of the Klondike Report Three Cent Dirt.

Territorial Engineer Thibodeau,
who returned from that section
shortly before the breakup of the ice
reported that there were probably a
hundred or more men scattered
throughout that vast section. He was
much impressed with the appearance
and general contour of that region
and made the prediction that not only
would Arizona, Hobo and Drapeau
creeks turn out well, but also that
other and possibly richer discoveries
would be made that would prove the
head of the Klondike to be as rich
as its mouth. This may be the be-
ginning of such.

Seals for Erminie are now on sale
at Cribbs' drug store, First avenue.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just
over the ice—at Goetzman's, 128
Second avenue.

Heiress Married

Special to the Daily Nugget.
San Francisco, May 21.—Miss Ma-
bel K. Hopkins, niece of E. W. Hop-
kins, and the late Mark Hopkins, one
of the builders of the Central Pacific,
was married to Charles J. Quinn, a
well known Kentucky horseman. The
bride is heir to millions.

Will Object

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Constantinople, May 21.—The
Turks propose to deport Bulgarians
by the wholesale from Macedonia to
Anaroda in Asia Minor. The powers
will likely object.

No Strike

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Toronto, May 21.—As a result of
late negotiations it is understood
that the employees of the Toronto
street railway will not order a
strike.

Yellow Fever

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Mexico City, May 21.—St. G. Ram-
say, general manager of the Peninsula
Consolidated railroads, died of yel-
low fever.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

None Shall Escape Taxation by City This Year

The committee on municipal law
again met this morning in the coun-
cil chamber at 10:30 to further con-
sider the amendments desired to the
city charter, the assessment ordi-
nance and the bill to authorize the as-
sessment of a road tax upon all male
citizens of the city. His worship
the mayor and City Attorney Don-
ahy were both present explaining
this and that provision as the object
of such was from time to time ques-
tioned. Several things have been
definitely decided upon by the com-
mittee. One is to make the assess-
ment on real estate considerably
higher than that on personal prop-
erty. This is explained by the fact
that real estate is constantly in-
creasing in value and earning an in-
come whereas in the case of a stock
of goods such may lay on a mer-
chant's shelves two or three years be-
fore they are all disposed of and up-
on which the owner will possibly
have paid taxes two or three differ-
ent times. A road tax has also been
agreed upon of \$5 for each male and
everyone residing in the city for a
period of thirty days during the
year, and the time does not need be
consecutively, is subject to the tax.
The amendment that will most se-
riously affect the average workman,
however, is the reduction in the
amount exempted from taxation in
one's income. At present no income
tax is assessed unless the sum earned
is over \$2000 a year, but it has been
decided that hereafter the exemption
shall be only \$1000. As that magnifi-
cent sum is equivalent to but \$83 a
month, an amount that would scarce-
ly pay one's grocery bill for the same
length of time, it is safe to assume
that practically every man in the
city will be on the assessment roll.
The bill will probably be ready for
the consideration of the committee
of the whole by tomorrow.

The committee on civil justice will
again take up the lien bill this after-
noon at 1 o'clock and tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock and tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock the amendment
to the chemist's ordinance, that to
the dental ordinance and that to the
boiler inspection ordinance will come
up for consideration.

Curtain rises at 8 o'clock on Mon-
day evening next (Victoria day) at
the Auditorium for the initial per-
formance of "Erminie."

Job Printing at Nugget office.

ROSEBERRY SURPRISED

Wrong Interpretation is Placed on His Speech

Adheres Strongly to the Opinion That Free Trade Must be Maintained.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
London, May 21.—Lord Rosebery
expresses surprise that his speech at
Barnley, which dealt with the colonial
secretary's tariff speech, has been
interpreted as supporting Chamber-
lain's proposal to establish recipro-
city between the colonies. He explains
that he purposely treated the subject
uncontroversially. Rosebery adheres
absolutely to the opinion that the
Liberal party is indissolubly bound
to free trade, and that anything like
an Imperial commercial league would
weaken the empire internally and ex-
cite the permanent hostility of the
whole world.

SELKIRK JAM WEAKENING

Believed it Can Hold But Little Longer

Is Only Present Barrier Between Dawson and Lebarge—Five Fingers Clear.

The ice jam at Five Fingers has
broken and that portion of the Yukon
from Selkirk to Hootaliqua and the
Thirtieth mile to Lebarge are now open
to navigation. From four miles be-
low Selkirk to Dawson the river is
also clear but at the former place the
jam was reported as still holding this
afternoon. It is expected to break
and move out at any minute. Should
it break this evening the ice may be
expected to pass Dawson from 30 to
33 hours later.

The river at Dawson is slowly rising
but is yet quite low considering
the fact that the ice has been run-
ning for more than a week. At pres-
ent there is barely sufficient water
for boats to make their docks.
This morning's river report is far
from complete and is as follows:
Selkirk—Jam still holds. Moved a
little yesterday.
Yukon Crossing—The big jam at
the Fingers broke at 10 last night.
Small boats are beginning to arrive
now.

Annual Drill

The regular spring drill of the po-
lice is now being practiced by about
fifty men under command of Major
Cuthbert on the barracks' ground ev-
ery morning, beginning at 6 o'clock
and continuing about 45 minutes. A
drill with arms was given this morn-
ing in which there was considerable
shooting. The daily practice will be
continued yet for some time.

Fancy Petaluma eggs—at N. A. T.
& T. Co.

Special Sale of Children's Clothing

Ages ranging from 3 to 13 at the following cut prices:

- \$ 5.00 Suits for \$2.50
- 7.50 Suits for 4.00
- 9.00 Suits for 5.00
- 10.00 Suits for 6.00

75 Boys' Wash Suits for \$1.00

100 Pair Knee Pants at 50c Pair.

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Memoirs of Shylock Homes

Shylock Homes, the eminent... is strangely missing, and... who have looked in vain... in his accustomed haunts... Thursday night, fear that... with foul play; it is... through his successful... traveling a number of em-... of the ages he... the jealousy and animos-... sufficiently to any single in-... to warrant arrests. At the... of his disappearance he was... to announce to the world no-... the authorship of "The Junius... and that of "Beautiful... but had laid a convincing... evidence in his own mind... to the exposure of the man... struck Billie Patterson, and the... of Moses when the light... it is not believed by well-... persons, however, that the... solution of these mysteries... to do with his un-... disappearance. In fact, a... definite suspicion attaches to... and ladies, in whose company he... on Thursday afternoon... to the kindly mission of... them to find a lost dog... person, according to the... of Joe, Mr. Homes' office... somewhat dull-witted but re-... fact boy, once in the employ of... Dickes, called at the office... after luncheon. The names they... were Mrs. Sarah Gamp and... Betty Trotwood. Mr. Homes... them courteously and in-... their business.

"My friend, Mrs. Harris, has lost... dog," Mr. Harris, began Mrs. Harris... "and knowin' as... can't be nothin' lost with... as knows as much as you... with reach, me and Miss... says to her, Mrs. Harris... "what you needs most is a... and in four days your dear... Fido will be back barkin' in... in the night of your smile, and a... writes with all his at present... grace."

Mrs. Trotwood nodded her acqui-... in this statement.

"But," continued Mrs. Gamp... Harris she's so nervously flab-... by Fido's continued ab-... from home considerin' the... of life in a great city, and... ain't got the strength to... her self, so she says to me... "Sairy, you see the slooth... and tell him there ain't no... I won't do for him and his'n if... to restore my darlin' Fido to my... and so, Mr. Homes, that is... I have come properly chaper-... as you will kindly observe, by... Miss Betsy Trotwood, a... of irrefragable characteristics... of her nature."

Mrs. Harris laughed.

"The finding of lost dogs, madam,"... "is somewhat out of my... about the Hound of the Bas-... demanded Mrs. Gamp... "I don't show you to be the... some minister of dog catchers... then I am very much... and them's the very wards... to Mrs. Harris when she says... "He did say, says she, 'He won't... no time over no dog, Sairy.'... Harris," says I, "he's a human... that Mr. Shylock Homes is... and there ain't no case of... humanity that he... take up even if its only a... "

"Judge, Mrs. Gamp," said he... your silent emphasis of the... in your particulars, that you are... estimable lady of whom my... Martin Chuzzlewit, has told... much?"

"It's a wonder!" cried Mrs. Gamp... "He's detected me right off!"... "I will take the case of Fido,"... and Mr. Homes, complacently, "and... has not been ground up into... by this time, I will re-... him to Mrs. Harris."

"And if he has been ground up in-... sobbed Miss Betsy Trotwood."

"Well, Miss Trotwood," said he... all messages look alike to me... please you that I will send those... which Fido has evolved to you... handed over to the lady so... to her? In time to use at her... Sunday's breakfast. Did Fido... any distinguishing features to... him from other dogs?"

Mrs. Trotwood darted an anxious... at Mrs. Gamp, who trembled... but immediately replied:

"Yes, Mr. Homes—three heads and... for each one of 'em!"

"—please repeat the descrip-... said Mr. Homes, perplexed.

"Three heads, one bull, one skye,... and the appetite of a... lion for each pair of... "

"It should be easy to find," said... jolting down a memor-... of his long standing, "and... accept the mission."

"It'll start out at once, ladies,"... and with that the three... out of the office.

When that time Mr. Homes has not... by mortal eyes.

Immediately upon receiving the in-... contained in the above... from Joe, the office boy... reporter of the Gazette called up... Mrs. Sarah Gamp at her residence... thirty-seventh street, Cimetria... upon Miss Betsy Trotwood

quently shown to be imposters, in... search of the alleged lost dog of a... mythical person, description of which... animal is precisely the description of... the ravenous beast, who, within... twelve hours, is found dead with the... cuff buttons of the missing man se-... creted in his vermiform appendix.

The logic of the situation points un-... swervingly to the theory that Mr. Homes fell unwittingly into the... hands of his enemies—enemies who... purposely laid a trap by which he... should meet a horrible end—that of... being devoured by a beast of more... than ordinary ferocity. The conclu-... sion seems to be that he followed... such clues as the nefarious Mrs. Gamp and Miss Trotwood had given... him, and with unerring accuracy de-... veloped them until they brought him... to the presence of Cerberus him-... self, by whom he was instantly slain... and devoured. That he carried with... him the instruments of vengeance up-... on the dog himself was retribution of... a proper sort, and a swift enough... revenge to please Homes' friends, in... so far as it visited punishment upon... his immediate slayer, but what of... the two old ladies? Who are they, and how can they be punished for... their undoubted complicity in the... crime?

That is the question which is now... agitating all Hades, and it gives the... Gazette great pleasure to announce... that the firm of Hawkshaw & Le... Coq have taken it in hand. "These... gentlemen have offered to serve with-... out pay, which is very generous, considering the rivalry to which they... were subjected by Mr. Homes during... his lifetime."

Meanwhile, we must await the is-... sue with patience.

Postscript—Messrs. Hawkshaw and... Le Coq have discovered, upon the... left bank of the River Styx, the dis-... carded disguises of Mrs. Gamp and... Miss Trotwood, but have decided to... withdraw from any further pursuit... of the problem, since there are no... marks upon the disguises by which... their wearers may be identified.

Hence it is probable that the mys-... tery as to the identity of Shylock... Homes' murderers will never be dis-... closed, and that the joint monument... to himself and Cerberus, to be erect-... ed over the grave of the latter, will... be all that in the ages to come will... exist to keep alive the memory of... the greatest detective of all time.

Clouds in the...Honeymoon Sky

I wish there might be a law passed... rendering it compulsory for a hus-... band to take his wife away from his... and her relatives for the first two... years of married life.

Such a law would, I believe, do... away with many divorces and much... unhappiness.

The interference of mothers with... the marital affairs of their children... has not become a national and histo-... ric jest without good cause. Fath-... ers are not so meddling as a rule, but... they, as well as brothers, and sisters, and aunts, and uncles, often... do their share of trouble making with... the newly married.

Once the relatives begin to advise... and criticize, the son or daughter-in-... law is antagonized, and, forgetting... that "a soft answer turneth away... wrath," and that we are commanded... to heap coals of fire in the way of... good deeds on the heads of our per-... secutors, they proceed to retaliate... with criticism for criticism, and in-... sult for insult.

A wife writes me that her husband... has nothing but unkind words to say... about her family. It is quite possible... that her family began the fault-finding, but the man lacks refinement and... nobility of character to retaliate.

A husband complains that his wife... cares nothing for her wishes, but... does whatever her mother asks. Still... another wife makes the same asser-... tion about her husband. He ignores... her, and obeys his mother.

Therefore I address this letter to... the parents of married children and... beg them to let their sons and daugh-... ters attend to their own marital af-... fairs.

So long as your son or daughter... has made a choice of a life partner, it... is your business to look for the... worthy and lovable trait in that one, and to do all in your power to pro-... mote a happy state of affairs between... the two.

Give no advice until it is asked of... you, and not then if you can avoid... it.

Let the two work out their own... destiny.

Every newly married pair is a lit-... tle universe flung out upon the orbit... of life, and the parents want to fol-... low the law of the solar system,

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In a small way there will be three... times the amount of garden truck... cultivated in Dawson this summer as... compared with that of previous... years. In nearly every yard, even if... it is only a few feet in area, are now... being prepared beds for lettuce, rad-... ishes and other small vegetation... while those who have more space are... preparing to cultivate potatoes, cab-... bage and other garden products. It... has been fully demonstrated that, once... the weather becomes warm in the... Yukon, vegetation grows as rapidly... and perfectly as anywhere on earth.

See the opera "Erminie" at the... Auditorium, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-28.

HEGLAND'S EFFECTS

Drowned Man's Property Will be Administered Upon

A coat belonging to John Hegland, one of three men drowned from a small boat in the Klondike river on the 15th, has been found on the island near where he was working and where it had been left by him when he left the island to go to his mid-day meal on the fatal day? In one of the pockets of the coat was a pocketbook containing a number of papers but whether any of them give any information as to where his relatives may be found or communicated with is not known.

The deceased, who was a carpenter, also left a chest of tools and other effects, all of which will be turned over to the public administrator.

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