

DAWSON IS ALREADY INCORPORATED

The Voters Have Only to Determine Which Form of Government They Prefer—The Coming Election Will Not Decide For or Against Incorporation, but Will Simply Determine Whether the Taxpayers of the Territory—In Either Case the Incorporation Ordinance Will Not Be Affected—Business Men, Property Owners and Wage Earners Favor Appointive Commission.

A strong effort has been made by the so-called "incorporation committee" to create the impression that the voters will be called upon at the election which is to occur on Jan. 9, to decide for or against the incorporation ordinance. They are seeking by every means within their power to lead the tax-payers to the belief that in order to secure incorporation they must decide in favor of an elected mayor and council. Their argument is that if the voters determine to place the control of affairs in the hands of an appointed commission, that the commissioners so appointed will not be restricted by the incorporation ordinance and when that orled authority to follow their own wishes in all matters. The facts in the case are to the direct contrary. Dawson is to all intents and purposes an incorporated town already. The Yukon Council has passed the incorporation ordinance and, as that ordinance goes into effect the town will therefore be governed under its provisions. The question of incorporation has already been decided. The voters will not be called upon to pass on that matter at all. The election which will take place on Jan. 9 is simply to determine whether the powers granted under the incorporation ordinance will be vested in an elected mayor or council or whether the voters prefer to leave the matter in the hands of a commission to be appointed by the governor. Should the latter alternative be determined upon, the commissioners who will be appointed will be given the same powers as will be enjoyed by the mayor and council if a decision in favor of that style of government is reached. As a clearer and more definite understanding of the situation is reached among the taxpayers they are rallying to the support of the commission idea. A committee of business men and heavy taxpayers has been organized and a systematic campaign will be undertaken to the end that every voter may be given full and complete particulars of the actual condition of affairs.

The voters list will be thoroughly canvassed and the merits of the situation carefully placed before each and every man who is entitled to cast a ballot. The heavier taxpayers are almost a unit in favor of an appointed commission. With Governor Ross as the appointing power the property owners of the city feel perfectly assured that none but the very best men will be selected. The only object to be obtained is to secure efficiency of administration combined with economy and both these desirable ends will be attained if the people are able to hold the governor directly responsible for the actions of the men who will be charged with the administration of local affairs. It is well understood that the governor is interested in seeing the affairs of the town cared for in the best possible manner, and if the voters decide for an appointed commission, it may be taken for granted that the best material at hand will be selected for the members of the commission. On the other hand the real promoters of the movement favoring an elected mayor and council are making wholesale promises of patronage provided they are placed in power—which promises if carried out would land the municipality so deeply in debt that the tax rate would need to be doubled next year in order to meet expenses. As a result the conviction is growing among the voters generally—and this includes not only business men but small property owners and wage earners—that the best form of government for Dawson is an appointed commission for the responsibility of whose actions the community will look to the governor of the territory.

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AFFECTING REPRESENTATION

Of Crown Claims Bought at Auction a Year Ago.

Time Has Been Extended to One Year After Approval and Filing of the Official Survey.

An order in council has recently been received from Ottawa which will have the effect of setting at rest the minds of a great many people who became purchasers of crown lands at the public auction of such held July 2, 1900. At the time of the sale an agreement was made by the government that as soon as the purchase money had been paid a survey of all such claims would be made and the position and boundaries would be definitely fixed. Owing to the large number of claims sold and the limited number of Dominion land surveyors in the city it has been found impossible to complete the survey before the expiration of the year following the sale. Many have delayed doing the representation work required by law until such survey had been made and to these the order will prove of great benefit as it extends the time to one year after the date of the approval and filing of the survey in the gold commissioner's office. The order in full is as follows: "On a report dated 14th October, 1901, from the minister of the interior, stating that by an order in council dated 27th October, 1899, the minister of the interior was authorized to dispose of any mining claims in the Yukon Territory reserved for the crown in such manner as he might decide. The minister states that under the authority of the said order in council public notice was given on the 21st day of February, 1900, that all placer mining claims, either whole or fractional, the property of the crown in the said territory, would be offered for sale at public auction at Dawson by the gold commissioner on the 2nd day of July in that year, and provision was made in the notice that as soon as the purchase money was paid in full entries would be granted and that a survey of the claims sold would be made by the department of the interior at as early a date as possible. The minister observes that the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon Territory, approved by order in council dated 19th day of January, 1898, provide for an expenditure each year of \$500 less than \$200.00 in actual mining operations on the claim held under entry, or for the payment to the mining recorder of a like sum in lieu thereof, and that representations have now been made that a number of persons who acquired placer mining claims at public auction at Dawson have requested the gold commissioner to have a survey thereof made in accordance with the terms of the public notice, that owing to the large number of claims disposed of at the sale and the limited number of Dominion land surveyors in the territory, the gold commissioner has been unable to have all the claims surveyed within the year covered by the several entries, and that while the holders of these claims are quite willing to perform the assessment work required by the regulations they are, in many instances, unable to ascertain the position of the claims without a survey. The minister is of the opinion that owing to the promise made in the public notice, given of the sale, persons having received entry for placer mining claims acquired at public auction at Dawson and who are in his view the minister's opinion unable to ascertain the exact position of such claims owing to a survey thereof not having been made should not be required to furnish evidence that they have done or caused to be done work on each claim to the value of \$200.00 until one year from the date upon which the returns of the survey of the claims, duly approved, have been filed in the office of the gold commissioner organized system of intimidation still keep in the field a large number of burghers who, if left to themselves, would be ready to surrender. The writer favorably mentions several hundred officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

SACRED CONCERT

Biblical Living Pictures to Be Introduced Tomorrow Night.

Mr. H. J. Brand, the efficient director of the sacred concerts which have become a feature to amusement circles of the city, announces another for tomorrow night at the Auditorium, one in which a number of novelties will be introduced and which he says will excel all previous efforts. Fremuth's full orchestra will be in attendance. Both hospitals will be connected by wire with the theatre thus enabling the patients and nurses to enjoy the music. The following is the program: Overture, "Pique Dame," Supper, song, selected, Ray Southard; "The Matzophone," Wm. Mullen; song, "The Children's Home," Cowen, Beatrice Lorne; song, "Goodnight," (Lullaby), Trotter, G. H. McLeod; selection from "The Aimee," Herbert; intermezzo "Salome," Lorraine; song, "My Old New Hampshire Home," Von Tolsee, Leda Martin; clarinet solo, "Melodies of Ireland," Clement, Ernest Miller; song, selected, Ray Southard; organ solo, "La Gracieuse," Stubbe, Chas. Rennie; Biblical living pictures—(a) "Simply to the cross I cling," posed by Leda Martin; solo and chorus, Beatrice Lorne and G. H. McLeod; (b) "Rachel and Jacob at the well," posed by Leda Martin and Henry D'Ausie, an then by Beatrice Lorne and G. H. McLeod; (c) "Birth of Christ," Mary and Joseph gazing upon the hallowed features of the Blessed, posed by Leda Martin, Henri D'Ausie and Little Ida; instrumental hymn by Beatrice Lorne and G. H. McLeod; God Save the King.

Scotch Concert. The tickets for the Scotch concert to be held in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening next, are going off with great rapidity, and a crowded house is already assured. Mr. Scarsell has spared no pains in making the programme to be submitted, one of the most attractive ever presented to a Dawson audience, and there will not be a dull moment the whole evening. A special feature will be the introduction of one of Edison's latest improved phonographs.



WHERE THE GOVERNMENT PATRONAGE REALLY GOES—THE SUN GETS ONLY THE TAILINGS.

quartette which appears earlier in the evening will sing into the instrument in the presence of the audience, and the record thus secured will be immediately re-produced. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Cribbs & Rogers', J. P. McLennan's, G. Milne's, Reid & Co.'s, or the stamp window at the post office. The price has been fixed at one dollar. Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. Toys of all descriptions at Gandolfo's. Job Printing at Nugget office.

DR. BROWNE INTERVIEWED.

Concerning the status of the incorporation question as explained elsewhere in this issue it might be well to quote Dr. J. N. E. Browne, territorial secretary, than whom by reason of his position there is no better posted gentleman upon the subject in the city. "While the city of Dawson is incorporated today," said he, "by virtue of the passage of the bill by the Yukon Council providing the city charter, yet it is not so in fact until a proclamation to that effect has been issued by Commissioner Ross, and the charter provides that before such proclamation is issued that the question of the method by which the city shall be governed, whether by an appointed commission, shall be submitted to the voters, incorporation is effected just the same, as at once following the results of the election being made known officially. Commissioner Ross will issue the proclamation as required by the provisions of the charter."

ing the properties involved in the consolidation. "Will it have a beneficial effect?" "If the objects are attained of economizing management and of establishing stability in rates, it will be beneficial. I don't think there is anything else to be said about it, the objects are very fully explained in the dispatch." The views of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy were, to a certain extent, endorsed by Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, assistant to the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway. "There is not very much to be said on the subject," said Mr. Dalrymple, "except that the community of interests idea seems to be becoming very popular with the railroads of the United States." "What is the object?" "Economizing the revenues of the lines interested." "Will it be beneficial in your opinion?" "Certainly if it can bring about stability of rates. If such were the result, it would be welcomed by the Grand Trunk."

Will Not Affect Canada.

Montreal, Nov. 15.—"The spirit of the day in the United States appears to be consolidation," said Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, today, speaking of the big railway deal. "With what object?" "For the purpose of regulating rates and of securing the operation of the railroad properties involved on what is considered a more economical basis." "Will it affect Canada?" "No, why should it?" "Or the Canadian Pacific Railway?" "There is no reason why it should have any effect upon the Canadian Pacific, our interests and motives are quite different from those cover-

THEY WERE SURROUNDED

Six British Soldiers Killed and Several Wounded.

London, Nov. 15.—A despatch from Lord Kitchener dated from Pretoria today says that a strong patrol of Yeomanry while reconnoitering November 13 at Brakspruit near Zeeuwt in the Transvaal Colony, about 140 miles west of Pretoria, was surrounded by three hundred Boers and lost six men killed and sixteen wounded. Some of the troops were captured and were subsequently released. The rear guard of Colonel Byng's column was attacked near Heilbron, Orange River Colony, November 14, by 400 Boers said to be under the command of General De Wet. After two hours fighting the Boers retired leaving eight dead on the field. Of Colonel Byng's column, Lieutenant Hughes and one man were killed, while three officers and nine men were wounded.

WAS IT PRE-ARRANGED?

Middleburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 25.—One hundred and eighty mounted troops, composed largely of Dutchmen with their arms and horses, surrendered to Smut's commando October 18. The district troops fired most of their ammunition at long range and they refused to fight further. Captain Thornton, their commander, believes their surrender to have been pre-arranged.

ULTIMATE SUCCESS ASSURED.

Lugden, Nov. 15.—Two of Lord Kitchener's monthly reviews dated August 5 and September 8, were published in the Gazette this evening. They are chiefly summaries of wide sweeping movements through all parts of the disputed territory, with the results, casualties and prisoners captured, as previously reported. An astonishing number of horses were captured, those in August alone numbering 13,570. About 26 per cent. of these are fit for remounts, and others are brood mares and foals. Though admitting the disappointing results of some of the operations, Lord Kitchener comments on them as follows: "So long as this rate of progress can be maintained there can be little doubt of its ultimate effect even on a country to whom no other form of agreement seems to appeal." The reports further say that the system of chains of blockhouses at intervals of a mile and sometimes less along the railroads was being extended. Lord Kitchener says: "The influence of the Boer leaders, and their organized system of intimidation still keep in the field a large number of burghers who, if left to themselves, would be ready to surrender. The writer favorably mentions several hundred officers, non-commissioned officers and men.

Anyone having a copy of the Daily Nugget of April 20, 1901, will confer a favor by mailing or bringing same to this office. The paper in question is required to complete files.

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The Nugget Dawson's Illustrated Daily

Vol. 2 No. 309

DAWSON AND BOSTON EQUAL

That Both Will Witness Same Drama Next Week.

Arizona Delights New Yorkers for 35 Consecutive Weeks Will Cast Local Company.

"The return of the conqueror" is a very proper phrase in which is announced the return to the Tremont Theatre for a month, beginning Monday, Dec. 2, of Augustus Thomas' excellent American drama, "Arizona." "Arizona" has surely won the prize, not only in Boston, where it has been played for four weeks, but in New York, in which it has achieved two separate "runs" aggregating 25 weeks during the year. "Arizona" is buoyantly and enthusiastically American, wonderfully human in motive, tone and characterization. Its scenes are laid in the picturesque Southwest, and the people are hearty, healthy, wholesome people of that breezy section of the national domain. — Boston Herald.

The people of Dawson will next be permitted to enjoy the same excitement that will delight Bostonians at the same time, as Manager Foster will present the famous drama at the Auditorium each night. There are sixteen people in the cast as far as presentation of the play is concerned—it will equal that in Seattle. For one week, at least, Dawson will be the equal of the eastern city.

THEY NUSHED AND DANCED

Members of the N. W. M. P. Who Worship Old Terps.

Yesterday morning Sergeant Stillman and Constable Graham were on Stewart river, distant from Dawson 27 miles. They attended the pole-dance last night, at which they saw nearly every number, and at 5 o'clock this morning could step off a double-back-action break-down with much gusto and vigor as any of the old pros. They covered the 72 miles behind a dog team and thought it of it as some men would of a routine journey. And this is the kind of which the majority of the miners are made.

The Ladue Assay Office

Prepared to Assay all kinds of Rock. We have the finest equipped assaying plant in the Yukon Territory and guarantee all work. Quartz Mill will soon be in operation and we will be able to develop values of any free mill-ledge. Call and talk it over with us.

The Ladue Co.

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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY Merry Christmas A HAPPY AND Prosperous New Year McLennan, McFeely & Co. LIMITED.

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The Klondike Nugget

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

Subscription Rates: Daily, Single copies 25c, Monthly 75c, Quarterly 2.25, Six Months 4.00, Yearly 7.50

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Letters: And Small Packages can be sent to the Editor by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Hamilton, Gold Hill, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

\$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, whose name has been left by our carrier.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

A POINT CLEARED UP.

A misunderstanding has arisen in the minds of some voters as to the exact nature of the issue which is to be decided upon the 9th of January.

The question of incorporation is not involved. Dawson is now, by virtue of the passage of the ordinance and the proclamation issued by the Commissioner, practically an incorporated town.

If the voters decide that they are in favor of a mayor and council, then an election for the purpose of choosing those officers will be called. If on the other hand a commission is determined upon by the voters, then Governor Ross will immediately appoint three men in whom will be vested all the powers which the mayor and council would otherwise enjoy.

The first few clauses in the proclamation which has been issued by the Governor explain the matter clearly. The following is an extract from the proclamation which covers the point under discussion:

"Whereas, It is provided by the Dawson City Charter that BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER OF THE YUKON TERRITORY SHALL PROCLAIM THE CITY OF DAWSON TO BE INCORPORATED under the provisions of the said Charter, he shall submit the following questions to the electors:

"Shall Dawson be governed by an elective Mayor and Council?" or "Shall Dawson be governed by a Commissioner to be appointed by the Commissioner-in-Council?"

It will be readily seen from the foregoing that the incorporation-proclamation itself will be issued just as soon as the voters determine which form of government they favor. If a mayor and council are decided upon the incorporation proclamation will be issued in accordance with that decision.

If the people declare in favor of a commission, the incorporation proclamation will be issued just the same, the only difference being that the governor will name the commissioners instead of calling for an election. We take particular pains to clear the matter up today for the reason that an effort is being made to spread the idea that in order to secure incorporation the town must elect its own officers. That is entirely a mistake. Dawson to all intents and purposes is an incorporated city today. It only remains to be determined whether the voters prefer to entrust the powers given under the ordinance to a commission appointed by the governor or to an elected mayor and council.

In the opinion of the Nugget they will decide overwhelmingly in favor of a commission.

President Roosevelt says that he has received more advice in the past few months than in the whole of his previous career, and incidentally he mentions that most of it is bad. A man who is able to look a contributor of voluntary advice in the face and tell him his advice is bad can hope to reach most any height worth attaining.

Comparisons are said to be odious, but nevertheless we urge every tax payer to look over the list of men who are working for an elective mayor and council and then glance over

O'RELL WRITES OF AMERICA

Which He Terms a Most Wonderful Country

Says the Colossal is Achieved in the American Journalistic Enterprise and Tall Buildings.

Here I am in the United States for the seventh time. My first visit was paid fourteen years ago, in 1887. Since that day, what changes, what fair-like transformations!

It is like phantasmagoria. In 1887 the population of America was sixty millions; now it is over seventy. In fifty years' time it will be two hundred millions. Yes, the land of the colossal, the land of intelligence, the land of light!

In Europe they will no longer receive the light from the East; they will have it from the West.

As before, I find all the Americans at the wheel, almost recovered from a tragedy that shocked the world and obtained for them the deepest sympathy of the most exalted in the land as well as the lowest. But America cannot stop for the insane crime of a lunatic; she has her mission to fulfill, forward—she must go on. Rich and poor, young and old—yes, all, with the exception perhaps of a few Anglo-manics whom the Old World call gentlemen and the New One loafers.

On my first visit the Americans had all built monumental blocks of fifteen and sixteen stories; today I find some in New York with thirty and thirty-two. If they go a little higher up still the Americans will have only a step to walk into the sojourn of the Seraphim. For that matter all things are explained.

New York is built on a narrow island having the shape of a tongue from south to north. It is impossible to get extension toward the east or west, so in the business quarters they spread in the only region of space which is disengaged—that is, toward the firmament.

Of course I cannot say that America interests me now as much as it did formerly. The novelty has worn out a bit. I am beginning to see things American with eyes almost American, instead of seeing them through those of the "intelligent foreigner."

I no longer want to be guided, and I no longer run the risk of being guided. During my first visits I received light impressions, which amused me and interested me, and which also seemed to entertain the Americans who were kind enough to allow me to communicate them to them. Today I have opinions, and a fairly good knowledge of the country; and the opinions of a foreigner on the nations here have much less value than those of the natives. Impressions and opinions are very different things.

The impressions of a fair-minded and fairly intelligent foreigner are always interesting, and the fresher they are the more piquant they read.

When, fourteen years ago, I was beholding men walking in Broadway, frowning, careworn, tired-looking, I remember that I exclaimed: "Poor devils, they are on a road of calls on friends who live 598 East 25th street; 892 West 138th street; and, maybe, 2354 West 182d street. By George, so would I look frowning and careworn if I had to remember all these combinations of figures!"

That was an impression. Now, when I look at the same men, I say to myself: "So many men who do not know whether they will be ruined or will be millionaires today at four o'clock."

And by the side of all those preoccupied faces I see pass, as before, cheerful, smiling, smart wags, regular Parisiens in gait and elegance, wearing all the latest fashions of the world, with eyes dazzling with intelligence, beautifully coiffed, gloved and shod, the whole crowned with magnificent hats, proudly planted on the top of the most beautiful heads in the world.

Was it not only the other day that Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave ten millions to found scholarships in the four universities of Scotland? This great American millionaire philanthropist's hobby is to found free libraries. He establishes them everywhere in America and especially in his dear native land of Scotland.

"I have two hundred and fifty millions yet to distribute before my death," he said only the other day. He evidently intends to start the next world as he started this one—with little or nothing.

The world's millionaire, of course, cannot now convey an exact idea of the fortune of American plutocrats. We must invent a word and say "billionaire." The Oil King of America possesses as much money as would have paid the war indemnity imposed on France by Germany in 1870, and probably more.

The papers announce the amalgamation of two great railroad lines. In future the new company will control over 100,000 miles. The financier who brought about this amalgamation is a man who could buy, if they were on sale, the Louvre Museum and the Arc de Triomphe.

And how do these millionaires live? Well, every one in this world lives according to his own fancy. Some lead a life that might be envied by the

NEW YORK THEATRES

Affording Entertainment to Patrons This Season.

New York, Saturday, Dec. 7.—No one can complain of the dearth of novelty in the metropolitan dramatic field. This season, no one new plays have come to take the places of four old successes at the leading theatres during the past week. All of these are productions of importance.

Overcoming the attempted restraint of David Belasco, who intended to prevent its production at the Manhattan, Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske has made a successful appearance in Mrs. Burton Harrison's new play of modern life, "The Unwelcomed Mrs. Hatch."

The play introduces many diverse and interesting types of character. Mrs. Hatch, when the story opens, is divorced from her husband, having sacrificed her home and daughter through an indiscretion. The husband has married a woman of the world who was concerned in the attack on the first wife's reputation. The divorced wife meanwhile has established herself in business in San Francisco and prospered. Mrs. Hatch learns that her daughter is about to be married and her mother love compels her to seek a glimpse of her child. She breaks her divorce agreement in going to New York but succeeds in securing an interview with her ex-husband at 2 New York hotel. Fearful that she will upset his financial plans with the man to whom he is about to marry her daughter, the father agrees that the mother shall see her child, but only at a distance. She is allowed to get a glimpse of her in Central Park, where she is playing the good fairy to a lot of east side children at a May party.

This glimpse only makes the mother's desire to see more of her daughter uncontrollable. She schemes with an old servant, at what was once her own home, to let her in, disguised as a dressmaker, on the wedding night. Then comes the ante climax. The husband and the woman both recognized the divorced wife and she caused the disagreement both recognized the divorced wife and she caused the disagreement both recognized the divorced wife and she caused the disagreement.

Despite the kicks of some of the critics who claim that August Thomas has not given the public as good a thing in "Colorado" as he did in "Arizona" and others of his plays, his latest effort is a positive and great success at Wallack's theatre. It has begun its career by drawing enormous audiences and sending every body away thoroughly satisfied and delighted with the incidents and characters which he has woven into his play. There is guarantee, too, in the enthusiasm of the audiences that this new American triumph is not to be short lived at Wallack's. It is probable that Mr. Thomas's play will keep the house crowded for some time to come and that it will become as popular as his "Arizona." It is an entirely original work, and breathes the picturesque and enchanting atmosphere of the Rocky Mountain state, which is presented with such realistic characters that one cannot help getting an inspiration from its performance. There is a convincing love story as the theme of the drama and plenty of Mr. Thomas' always delicious comedy. Charles Frohman has assembled some strong players in the cast and it is only necessary to name Wilton Lackaye, Frank Carlisle and Maud Hoffman to show how important a company it is.

Richard Mansfield's appearance at the Herald Square has been the signal for crowding that popular playhouse to its utmost limit. "Beatrice," his new play, bids fair to prove a vehicle through which his favorite actor may increase his already enormous popularity and there is little doubt that his holiday engagement will develop into a long run.

Charles Dalton has followed William Faversham at the Criterion, in a dramatization of Bertha Runkle's historical story, "The Helmet of Navarre." He is supported by an excellent company and the play has achieved an instantaneous success.

E. H. Sothern has been succeeded at the Garden theatre by Virginia Harned, who is appearing in a dramatization by Edward E. Ross, of Maurice Thompson's epistolary romance, "Alice of Old Vincennes." This actress has been triumphant in the role of Alice wherever the play has been presented thus far and the attraction already has an out-of-town record of unbroken success. This is Miss Harned's first season as a star, and on this account as well as an account of the popularity of Mr. Thompson's novel there is great local interest in the production at the Garden theatre.

At the Lyceum Annie Russell, who has afforded such delight to New York theatre-goers in that exquisite comedy, "A Royal Family," which with its closing performance had been presented nearly two hundred and fifty times in the city, has made her appearance in a new Clyde Fitch play called "The Girl and the Judge." No actress at the present time appearing on metropolitan boards is advancing more steadily in the esteem of the critical New York play-goers than is Miss Russell. Her acting is charmingly refreshing, natural and piquant.

The second month of "New England Folks" at the Fourteenth street theatre is showing large and enthusiastic audiences at every performance. Mr. Presbrey's drama has made one of the best successes ever known at this theatre and there is no sign of its popularity waning. "The play is filled with the heart interest that always appeals to an audience. It always appeals to a country people just as they live and talk, and it is a natural and simple story of life in a New England village. It is cleverly acted by the company, and handsomely staged; the scene of the old homestead being one of the most realistic ever shown on a local stage.

Jury Disagreed. New York, Dec. 6.—Herman Treetz, 19 years old, has been placed on trial in the Richmond county court at Richmond on an indictment charging him with manslaughter, in that he was responsible for and aided in the death of Ida Dupuy, 16 years of age, his sweetheart. The jury disagreed and he will be tried again.

Treetz and the girl were in love and wanted to be married. This was forbidden because of their ages. On July 23 they left their homes at Freshkill, Richmond borough and spent that afternoon and evening at Midland beach.

There their money became exhausted and they feared to go home. In their plight they went to the fishing and oyster shop James K. Polk, belonging to Anstia Dupuy, father of the girl. They were found there late in the night of July 31. Both were wounded and the girl's wounds were not in the cabin when the girl shot herself.

About dark he went on the deck for a smoke. He was there about five minutes when he heard a shot in the cabin and dropping down found the girl with a bullet hole in her neck. He did not know whether she committed suicide or shot herself accidentally.

Famous Clambake. The good old-fashioned clambake has well earned its title and popularity. Long before Christopher Columbus set sail this way it was a popular dish in this country. It was certainly on the bill of fare during the stock age.

Recent investigations of peculiar little heaps of sea shells along the Massachusetts coast have developed the interesting fact that each mound marks the spot where a glorious clambake was held in the days of long ago.

The contents of each mound consisted of small broken fragments of the shells of the oyster, clam, scallop and quahog. In addition to the shells some of the heaps contained stones about as large as the fist. These were probably used for breaking open the shellfish by pounding them on a neighboring boulder. A few fragments of pottery were also found.

Similar deposits have been found in Northern Europe along the coast of the North and Baltic seas, and are known in Denmark under the name of Kjoekkenmoedings, or kitchen refuse heaps. Those of Denmark often yield very fine specimens of stone implements, and the shells give evidence of the food used by the early inhabitants.

Stone knives have occasionally been found in the Massachusetts shell heaps. They are very rare, though. The difficulty in making these knives would appear to indicate that the Indians did not care to dull their sharp edges by opening clams, but preferred the easier method of pounding the shells to pieces with stones of two to five pounds weight.—Ex.

Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon.

ALL LONDON EN FETE

In According Welcomes to New Prince of Wales.

London, Dec. 6.—The recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to the city evoked demonstrations of loyalty worthy of the best traditions of the capital of the British Empire. It was the first royal visit to the city since the ascension of the King and citizens took to the height of such an unique occasion.

Happily, the day was not foggy and the royal couple made the progress in comfort through the gaily decorated streets amid cheering crowds to the Guildhall, where the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and County Council were waiting to welcome them from their memorable tour.

The scene in the library of the Guildhall was one of the utmost brilliancy, the bright colors of the levee or diplomatic dress which was worn by the guests contrasting with the mazarin gowns of the councillors.

Here the city's address of welcome was read by the recorder, and after a short reply from the Prince a move was made to the Guildhall, where luncheon was served. Epergnes and flowers, corporation silver and viands in the richest profusion covered the board and behind the chief seats at the longer table was ranged the famous gold plate of the city.

The great feature of the occasion was the speech of the Prince in response to the toast of his health. He said that if he were asked to specify any particular impression derived from the tour he would undoubtedly ally to the crown, and with regard to the old country, and were he to seek for the causes which had created and fostered that spirit he would attribute them in a large degree to the life and example of Queen Victoria.

After an appreciation of the military services rendered to the Empire by the colonies, the Prince pointed out that if England wished to hold her own against the foreigner in the commercial world she must take advantage of the mineral wealth and vast expanse of the virgin soil of the colonies and send the surplus population of her cities to live there under healthy conditions, liberal laws and free institutions.

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

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

Hotel Arrivals. Regina Hotel. 3. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr. Dawson's Leading Hotel. American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re-fitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms read board by the day, week or month.

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agent is Mr. J. A. Sewandowski, and the case, which was referred to the Civil Governor, has been referred by him to the Attorney-General of the Archipelago, who is to render an opinion on the legality of the claim. His decision will be made public in a few days, and will be of momentous importance.

For some reason or other, great anxiety attached to the verbiage of the Count. It is understood that he is employed in some Manila governmental department, and perhaps this is the reason why he does not wish the matter made public: no one seems to know where Mr. Sewandowski, the agent, holds forth; either, for that matter.

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1000 Pounds T. T. Sea. Pay. Ho. T. P. B. — W. TELEPHONE

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, V. T.

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But for the colossal, give me American journalistic enterprise. Give me newspaper proprietors who from New York run papers in Chicago and San Francisco, and who, in order to do so, have private telegraphic wires stretching from one end to the other of this huge continent at a yearly cost of \$50,000.

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The Nugget's Department for Children

Too Sure of Success.

"Quite absurd of Miss Anderson to give the chance of blundering over 'The May Queen' on exhibition day," exclaimed Rose Heathcote. "Of course it's easy enough for any of us three, but she ought not to be made equal with us in this kind of way, and I only wonder mamma allows it."

"It's all one to me," said easy-going Laura Farrar, who was a neighbor of the Heathcotes, and came daily to study with them. "I hate poetry, and know I shall have no chance against you; as to all the feeling and tenderness Miss Anderson says we are to throw into our recitations of 'The May Queen' it is quite out of my line. I can learn the words correctly enough, I dare say, but according to Miss Anderson, that is not everything."

"No, I should think not," said Julia, Rose's younger sister, in tones of considerable indignation; "surely it must be impossible to read or recite 'The May Queen' without feeling how beautiful it is, and as for Amy, your poor little Tortoise, why should she have a chance? It will work her up a little, and I think it is very nice and kind of Miss Anderson to let her see she does not think her such a duffer as you would make her out."

Poor little Amy Anderson, the Tortoise alluded to, was cousin to Rose and Julia Heathcote. Her parents were in India, and she had been placed under her aunt's care when she was about two years old, now nearly five years ago. She was a gentle loving little creature, not so clever as her cousin, but then she was very persevering and painstaking, and those are qualities not to be despised. Of course she was not nearly so advanced as the others, for Rose Heathcote and Laura Farrar were just upon thirty, and Julia only a year younger. Moreover, they had not had delicate health, and poor little Tortoise (a name they had given her because she was apt to be slow and deliberate about things), until the last year or two, had been always more or less ailing.

As we have already heard, great was the annoyance Rose felt, and she declared, when, about six weeks before the Christmas holidays, Miss Anderson, their daily governess, told them it was her wish that they should learn and recite 'The May Queen' at the end of the term, and that Mrs. Heathcote had promised to give a prize to the one whom she judged had, according to her ability, studied it most carefully and correctly.

At first Amy would have given a great deal to have been thought too young to compete with the others; but after a while hope dawned in her little heart, and by dint of studying a few lines regularly every day she began to think she might stand a fair chance of not utterly disappointing herself.

Her aunt just then was rather an invalid, and obliged to keep her room, and thither Amy would thankfully flee from the noise of the schoolroom, and Mrs. Heathcote was well pleased to give her anxious little niece all the assistance in her power. Gladly, too, she would have helped the others had they desired it; but she saw Rose was so perfectly confident in her own powers, and so sure of success, that for her of course she could do nothing. Laura, all agreed, would be sure to learn it pretty correctly, but would probably make a mess of it notwithstanding; Julia was ambitious and idle by turns, one day committing half-a-dozen verses to memory, and then putting by the book for days, and apparently forgetting about it altogether, so that before the 18th of December, the day appointed, she was feeling her chances of success were not very promising.

Rose had assumed an air of cool contempt towards poor unfeeling Amy, and as she never saw her in her favorite position, nesting in her aunt's lap, book in hand, her whole heart intent upon the beautiful lines she was studying, she had no opportunity of knowing the steady progress she was daily making.

Ronald Heathcote, who was a year older than Amy, and who by this time had returned home for the holidays, saw his elder sister's unkindness



through pretty fairly, but the second was so stammeringly commenced, and proved so incorrectly learned, that after a few verses, her courage entirely failed, and tears of vexation and annoyance filled her eyes; then feeling she could bear it no longer, she rushed from the room, and threw herself upon her bed in an agony of shame and distress.

Julia certainly fared better than her sister, though her recitation was not perfect, and she required frequent prompting. It was evident she might have done better; but application by fits and starts only can never be successful, so she retired after all, the very doubtful whether, after all, the Tortoise might not acquit herself better than she had done.

And now came Amy's turn; every timid and fearful she certainly was, but she had so thoroughly mastered, not only the words of her task, but its sense also, that the first natural feeling of hesitation over, she was able to put aside all nervousness, and her recital of the poem was both correct, and full of taste and feeling, showing how fully she had entered into its spirit and appreciated its beauties.

There could be no doubt as to whom the prize would be awarded, and in a few moments after she had finished, her aunt, with kind words of praise, and a tender kiss, placed in her hands an exquisite edition of Tennyson's works.

Half bewildered, but yet proud to have merited the prize, she gratefully thanked her kind donor, though her sensitive little heart felt sorry for the others, and especially for Rose, whose disappointment she knew would be most keen; indeed, she almost dreaded seeing her just at present, for she could not help fearing she would be angry at her success.

It was not so, however; Mrs. Heathcote spent half-an-hour with Rose; sympathized heartily with her in her disappointment, and then she spoke very seriously about her behavior to Amy.

"I see my conduct in all its hatefulness now, dear mother," said the weeping girl; "and that I fully deserve the punishment I have received, but do not fear longer for me; I will ask Amy's forgiveness, and for the future I am quite sure I shall value myself less and her more."

A few minutes before the tea-bell rang, as Amy was sitting alone at the schoolroom fire, the door opened, and Rose, entering, advanced slowly towards her.

"Amy," she said, "I have come to ask your pardon for my unkindness, and to tell you I am really glad you have won the prize which you so thoroughly deserved; perhaps if I had then remembered the fable of 'The Hare and the Tortoise,'" she added, somewhat sadly, "things might have turned out differently."

Amy, grateful for her altered tone and kindly words, almost felt she ought to beg forgiveness for being so possessive of the treasure for which she knew Rose had longed, but she did not dare to say more than that she wished, oh, so heartily, that all could have had it, and then they sat

down side by side to examine the volume, and Rose's feeling of jealousy towards her little cousin passed away that evening for ever.

From that time there was a thoroughly good understanding in the little schoolroom party, and the "Hare" and "Tortoise," as they were generally called each other, were the best and closest of friends.

To Ronald the change seemed marvellous, and being a thoroughly kind-hearted fellow, he left very glad to see the alteration in Rose's manner.

"You must allow me to say," he remarked one day, when speaking of the subject to Julia, "that there is a great deal due to your estimable brother. If Rose had won the prize, she might still have been horrid; and I hadn't coached Amy, she wouldn't have had it. I don't say she got all the help she might have had from me if she had asked for it, but there I was, capable, ready, and very willing. However, all's well that ends well," and if the names Hare and Tortoise did not so distinctly pronounce them to be two real animals, I should rather have considered them, under the circumstances, two real Bricks—yes, and spelt with a capital B, too."

And I assure you that, coming from such a quarter, this was praise indeed!

Puzzles.

- WORD SQUARES.**
No. 40.
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- ANAGRAMS.**
No. 43.
Girl's Christian names:
1, the bar; 2, E. sang; 3, thy door.
- DIAGONAL ACROSTIC.**
No. 43.
All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and placed one below another in the order here given the diagonal beginning at the upper left-hand corner and ending at the lower right-hand corner will spell the name of a country in Europe.
- Cross-words: 1, renowned; 2, to reach; 3, a baby's bed; 4, to cover; 5, to disguise; 6, to fall on suddenly.
- WORD PUZZLES.**
No. 43.
I am a word of nine letters meaning reconciliation, compensation.
My 1, 2, is a much used preposition; my 2, 3, is also a preposition; my 2, 3, 4, 5, is a sound; my 3, 4, 5, is a unit; my 6, 7, is a personal pronoun; my 6, 7, 8, is a large part of the human race; my 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, is to make compensation; and the last letter is the same as the second.

Answers to puzzles, Dec. 21—
No. 37—Word squares:
P L A Y
L O N E
A N N A
Y E A R
No. 38—Enigma—Christmas.
No. 39—Charade—Car-pet.

Czolgosz Cheered.
Chicago, Dec. 6.—President McKinley's assassin was cheered publicly in Chicago last night. A challenge from the platform that anarchists dared not condone the crime at Buffalo was met with a vigorous "You're a liar" Abraham Isaak, the recognized leader of the "Hed" this city and editor of Free Society declared openly he could not condemn the assassin's act. He said that as to personal merit he took a second place to Czolgosz.

The confession of Isaak was accompanied by a scene of intense excitement. It was the climax of the debate on "Socialism or Anarchy" and came when the crowd of over 1,700 had been aroused thoroughly by wild oratorical denunciations.

"Hurrah for Czolgosz," shouted a man in the gallery, swinging his hat above his head.

Hisses, jeers, yells of approval and cat calls came from all parts of the house. The crowd rose to its feet and riot was only averted by the prompt action of the chairman.

Handled Roughly.
Berlin, Dec. 6.—Paul R. Schilling, the American vice-consul at Scittau, Germany, who was arrested last month by the German authorities in mistake for another man and detained for one day, has addressed a letter to the press in which he sets forth the indignities he suffered at the hands of the Scittau authorities. He says his purse was taken from him by force, that he was confined in a cold cell, and that when he was released, the authorities in no way expressed regret or apologized for their action.

It is announced here that the divorce of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Hesse will be decreed by a special tribunal of the Darmstadt law courts.

The Polish anti-German agitation is beginning to attract serious attention in the German press. The reactionary papers are calling for repressive measures. The Local Anzeiger reports that both the Austrian and the Russian governments have promised to adopt measures to suppress the agitation.

REGARDING ASTRONOMY

Garrett P. Serviss Advances Some New Ideas.

One of the great services rendered by astronomy is in destroying the old, self-satisfied belief that the earth was intended as a pattern for the universe.

Even the discovery that our planet is only an insignificant satellite of the sun did not do away with that belief, for then mankind consoled itself for the humiliation of the globe on which it dwelt by inventing the hypothesis that the Solar System as a whole, with the sun for its chief, was a universal model.

The fixed stars were regarded as other suns surrounded by other worlds, all filled with saints and sinners, subject to like trials and temptations. "Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, warmed and cooled with the same Winter and Summer," as Adam's descendants are.

But the advance of astronomy soon began to shake the foundations of this flattering theory. The spectroscopic showed that our sun was not a model for others, but that, on the contrary, there were many orders of suns or stars, varying in color, varying in development, varying in magnitude and frequently combined in pairs, triplets, quadruplets and higher multiples.

This fact gradually became evident that the Solar System that we inhabit is only a species and not a type.

This fact, while diminishing our self-importance, enlarges our conception of the universe.

Perhaps there is no more striking proof of the marvelous variety that characterizes creation than that which is furnished by the double and multiple stars.

Take for instance, the description in the latest volume of the Lick Observatory publications of the curious triple star known as Gamme Andromedae.

This star is a favorite with all owners of small telescopes, because a slight magnifying power suffices to present it in the shape of a beautiful double, whose sparkling components are splendidly contrasted in color.

But a very powerful telescope splits the smaller star, whose hue is a bright blue, into two or more, one of them shining with green light.

These two stars, composing the closer double, are physically associated, and with their larger companion, and accompanying it in its "proper motion" through space, while, at the same time, they swing around one another in an elliptical orbit once in the course of fifty-five years.

That is about one-third of the time required by the planet Neptune for its revolution, but these two stars are both suns, not a sun and a planet.

Now, keeping in mind the fact that they may not only be as large as us, but even larger than our sun, let us consider their curious association in a binary system. In order to make clear the peculiarity of their motion it will be convenient to suppose one of them to stand still while the other travels around it. This supposition will not affect the essential facts.

The first thing that strikes the attention is the extremely eccentric form of the orbit. It is a narrow ellipse, perhaps ten times as long as it is broad. It thus resembles the orbit of a comet.

Taking either of the two stars for the one whose motion is to be considered, we see it now rushing with accelerated speed into the close neighborhood of its blazing comrade, and now receding again with gradually retarded velocity.

Thus these two deeply and strangely colored suns alternately approach and retire, and then approach and retire again, with endless repetition.

and all the while the amount of heat and light that they pour upon one another is varying in a ten-fold greater ratio than that of their changing distance, so that when nearest each receives from its neighbor a hundred times as much heat as it gets when they are farthest asunder.

Imagine our sun to have such a companion sun, swaying to and fro through the Solar System like a gigantic shuttle of fire!

In that case there would be no peaceful company of worlds, circling in steady sunshine, and developing their living tribes under the benign reign of regular seasons, like those that the earth enjoys.

Indeed, the imagination can hardly picture what the fate of the planets would be. They would whirl off in strange orbits and perhaps be swept unresisting to a fiery death.

Yet there shine those coupled suns in Ganima Andromedae, spinning their wonderful ellipse, and they are but one example among thousands of the incomprehensible variety of conditions existing in the stellar heavens.

But this gives us no warrant to assume that, because those conditions would not suit us, there can be no life in a double star system; no intelligence nurtured by the rays of blue suns and of green and red ones. Only that which is incomprehensible to God is truly impossible. Man's circle of comprehension is but a point—

Shot and Killed.
Gus Johnson, a well-known farmer of Bothell, was found yesterday morning in his woodshed with a gunshot wound in his abdomen and a double-barreled shotgun by his side. There are circumstances which would tend to show that it was a case of suicide, but another theory is that while Johnson was cleaning the gun it was accidentally discharged.

Johnson was 73 years of age and had lived on his farm at Bothell for the past eighteen years. For the past three years he has been in poor health and frequently has had spells of despondency and at times has been mentally unbalanced. Yesterday morning Mrs. Johnson and her daughter went to the barn, some two hundred yards from the house, to milk. When they returned they could not find Mr. Johnson. A smell of powder smoke was noticed, and upon further search he was discovered in the woodshed. Help was called immediately, but the man died before it came.

The fact that Johnson was despondent and at times unbalanced, as stated, has led to the opinion that he killed himself. On the other hand, it is stated that the surroundings tend to show that it was an accident. Johnson when found was dying and was unable to talk, consequently nothing definite is known as to the manner of the shooting. He was well known in the vicinity and in good circumstances. He leaves a widow and an adopted daughter. The funeral will take place at Bothell Sunday—P. 1, Dec. 6.

Anyone having a copy of the Daily Nugget of April 26, 1901, will confer a favor by mailing or bringing same to this office. The paper in question is required to complete file.

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INSTALLATION AND BANQUET

Elaborate Affair Given by the A. F. & A. M.

Commemoration of the Festival of St. John the Evangelist—An Excellent List of Toasts.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable events that has ever taken place in the city under the auspices of a secret society was that of last night given by Yukon Lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M., G. R. M., consisting of the installation of the new officers of the lodge recently elected and followed by a banquet. The day possessed what might be termed a double significance, for in addition to the ceremony of installation and the banquet it was commemorative of one of the most revered days in the Masonic calendar—that of St. John the Evangelist. The affair was not of a public nature, being confined to the members of the local lodge and other Masons of good standing who happened to be present in the city. The officers who were installed in the stations which they will occupy during the next year were: Dr. C. H. Wells, W.M.; Dr. A. J. Gillis, S.W.; Dr. Alfred Thompson, J.W.; Dr. A. P. Edwards, Treasurer; J. A. Donald, Secretary; J. S. Cowan, Chaplain; J. W. Stevenson, S.D.; George Brinson, J.D.; Dr. D. R. McLennan, S. G. S.; Dr. J. Strong, J.S.; L. G. Bennett, D. of C.; E. Searelle, Organist.

Following the installation the Knights of the square and compass gathered about the banquet table in the lower floor of this building. The menu was elaborate and a feeling of jolly good fellowship permeated everyone. There were impromptu addresses, songs and many toasts, of the latter the principal ones were drunk to the health of King Edward VII. and President Roosevelt. The toast list embraced the following: The King and the Czar. The President of the United States, G. M. and Grand Lodge of Manitoba, Our American Cousins. Sister Grand Jurisdictions. The Worshipful Master. Newly Installed Officers. Past Officers. Visiting Brethren. Our Departed Brothers. Junior Warden's toast.

Those present were: Dr. Wells, L. C. Anderson, A. R. Joy, J. A. Donald, B. E. Aze, Ernest Searelle, Frank Johnson, J. L. Bowen, G. C. Killam, H. Pinkert, D. A. Matheson, J. P. H. Ahlert, J. A. Greene, W. G. Hingston, Chas. Milne, Capt. Richard Rediger, A. J. Gillis, Lew Craden, A. P. Richards, J. H. Caskey, Captain Belcher, A. H. Dever, W. V. Tukey, A. N. Taylor, L. G. Bennett, Dr. Macfarlane, F. H. Worlock, J. W. Stevenson, A. P. Matton, A. R. Thomson, F. N. Atwood, Emil Mohr, Dr. Strong, M. H. Thompson, J. S. Cowan, J. Hewkin, Dr. Alfred Thompson, W. N. Couch, H. A. Weld, Colonel Chas. Reichenhach, J. Arden, Thomas Bruce, Jas. C. Junken, S. E. Gillington, G. H. McLeod.

HOBSON GETS THE CLAIM

While Anderson Gets What is Left and Pays Costs.

A decision has just been handed down by Gold Commissioner Senkler involving the title to some claims on the right fork of Last Chance which were recently re-located. The plaintiff in the action was Thomas G. Anderson, the defendants being M. Lapstrom and H. Hobson. The gold commissioner's decision is as follows: "It appears from the evidence that the defendant Anderson staked 250 feet adjoining the lower end of claim No. 15 on the right fork of Last Chance creek upon the 10th day of May last, between 3 and 4 o'clock in

the afternoon, and applied for record upon the 17th day of May.

"The defendant Lapstrom staked the ground that he describes as No. 14 on the right fork of Last Chance on the 10th day of May at about 12.30 in the afternoon. He states his lower post was about 250 feet from the upper post of claim No. 12.

"The defendant Hobson staked what he describes as the upper half of claim No. 13 on the right fork of Last Chance on the 7th day of May last, and applied for record on the 10th day of May. He states in his evidence that his lower stake was about 250 feet from the upper stake of claim No. 12, evidently covering the same ground as the defendant Lapstrom.

"I must hold from the evidence that Mr. Hobson is entitled to that portion of the claim located by him allowed him by the regulations, namely 250 feet, provided he staked that amount. If there is any ground lying between the Hobson location and claim No. 12 that is covered by the stakes of the defendant Lapstrom, said defendant is entitled to a grant for said ground. And if any of the ground between the Hobson claim and claim No. 13, not within the location posts of either of the defendants, is within the location posts of the plaintiff, he is entitled to a grant for said ground.

"I must hold, however, that the protest itself must be dismissed with costs."

PERILOUS JOURNEY

A. F. Bonke Writes of Experience on the River.

The boys at the Ames Mercantile Company are in receipt of a letter from A. F. Bonke, formerly in the employ of that company and who left early in December with a consignment of mail for Whitehorse. At that time the trail was in a very dangerous condition and Bonke's account of his trip is a thrilling one. At one time when horse, sled, mail and all went through the ice into the chilling waters of the Yukon it was necessary to get a rope from the horse's neck to a nearby tree on the bank to keep the floundering animal from being carried away under the ice. The horse was only gotten out after the greatest exertion and the rigging of a "Spanish windlass." Bonke writes that he got enough of trail-breaking to last him the remainder of his life.

THEY KNEW ALL ABOUT IT

The Skagway Conspiracy Was no Secret to Officials.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—In connection with the alleged conspiracy to capture the Yukon, it is learned at the interior department that on the 21st of September last Comptroller Fred White was advised by Supt. Primrose, Dawson, of a report from Seattle that there was some scheme being concocted to seize Canadian territory in the Yukon. On the 25th Mr. White again received a message from Supt. Primrose saying that he was unable to confirm the report, although it was serious. On the 27th of Sept. Supt. Primrose again wired that his previous cipher message referred to the disputed territory, Dalton trail, and that he was writing.

On October 7th Mr. White received again from Supt. Primrose the promised letter, in which he stated that he had been unable to confirm previous reports, which reminded him very much of some of the threats which were made in the earlier years in the Yukon. It appears that a man named H. Grell had told another man at Dawson that he knew of a conspiracy that was going on to take place against the government, that Grell had been shadowed by the police, and it was discovered that he had told several stories about himself, that he had been in Dawson about a month, that his conversation was to the effect that he belonged to a secret organization which intended to take possession of the Yukon territory, their plans being to run to Whitehorse, take the smaller detachments along the river, and then it would be an easy matter to capture the barracks at Dawson, that the organization had representatives at both Seattle and Skagway, that they expected to be assisted by men from Circle City and Eagle City, and that Grell was known by a member of the Mounted Police as having been in the grocery business in Butte, Montana. Nothing more was heard of the matter until November 4th, when Comptroller Fred White received the following telegram from Supt. Wood, Dawson:

"Snyder reports discovered whereabouts in Skagway of papers relating to conspiracy to seize territory. United States refuse to secure unless Snyder makes affidavits as to conspirators. This, of course, he can't. Am satisfied such conspiracy exists."

The police were also trying to locate a man named "Shorty" who had been mentioned as having knowledge of the conspiracy, but was thought to be somewhat crazy.

Send a copy of Getzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50. Kelly & Co., Leading Druggists.

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HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS



The great social event of the week-aye, of the season, for it was freely admitted to excel St. Andrew's in point of general pleasure, was the annual ball given as a compliment to their many friends by the Northwest Mounted Police at the barracks last night. The police from the commandant officer down to the rawest recruit started in with the determination to make the affair a success in every detail and in no particular did that determination fail of success. On the face of every scarlet-coated officer and man was written in smiles and unmistakably the word "welcome." Every handshake repeated the word "welcome." The spirit of good feeling was contagious and from the moment a guest crossed the threshold of Barracks No. 1 he or she was made to feel that reserve and coldness had no place there. The result was, as many old-timers were heard to remark, "The most sociable and enjoyable ball ever held in Dawson."

To the left on entering the big building were first a ladies' cloak and dressing room opening off the small hallway leading to what had been fitted up as a comfortable parlor or resting room, its furniture comprising dozens of easy chairs and rugs. This room was beautifully decorated.

To the right of the hall is the men's big mess room in which from 12.30 until 3.30 o'clock the "vast multitude" was regaled with an elaborate and elegant supper as would have been provided and served in any country or clime.

The entire upper floor, all in one large room, was devoted to dancing. Of course it was crowded but that made no difference. Everyone was there for a good time and that purpose was not thwarted by such insignificant matters as an occasional bump or collision. Friendly orchestra of eight pieces supplied music for the occasion and from 9.30 until 4 o'clock the merry dance went on and joy was unconfined.

The decorations of the large ball room were most becomingly arranged, small arms, flags, and hunting be-

with all the delicacies of the season and the nicest persons who sat down to the festive board declared it to be one of the most enjoyable dinners ever attended.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. N. E. Browne entertained at lunch. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Dufferin Patullo, Judge Macaulay and R. P. McLennan.

The dinner given by Mrs. Capt. Starnes on Christmas day was pronounced by all present to be one of the most pleasant occasions of its kind they ever attended. The table was decorated with maiden hair and a large candelabra in the center made a beautiful light effect. Dinner was announced at 7.30 and was continued for several hours, the courses being served without intermission. With impromptu toasts and responses, songs, speeches, stories, etc., the evening passed pleasantly and quickly, but it will remain for a long time in the memory of all who enjoyed it.

The whist club was entertained Monday evening at the club house of the telegraph operators—in the old telegraph office, by Messrs. Fuller, Maclelland and others. Another game in the tournament was played off but the announcement of the standing of the members will not be made until the finals. The entertainment provided after the game was finished was excellent and the evening was one of the most enjoyable in the club's history. Those present were: Judge Dugas, F. T. Congdon, C. W. S. Barwell, H. G. Herbert, Chief McKinnon, Victor Grant, H. E. Ridley, Sam Marks, Chas. Worden, Messrs. Nicol, Noble and others.

Mrs. J. N. E. Browne gave a ladies' luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Mesdames Dugas, Girouard, D. W. Davis, J. L. Bell, and Davis-Colley.

On Thursday afternoon Master John Heath gave a sleighing party to a number of his friends. The drive was made as far as the 76 road house where the party stopped for lunch. They then returned and drove around town. The ride was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Those present were: Constance James, Helen Beede, Stella Mason, Madeline Shumas, Lucille Latimer, John Heath, Harvey Heath and Chart Malley.

One of the principal events of Christmas day was the four-in-hand sleighing party given by the officers of the N. W. M. P. Those in the party were: Capt. Starnes, Capt. McDonnell, Capt. Cosby, Lieut. Mitchell and Lieut. Tillman, of Fort Egbert, Geo. Pulham, H. C. Macaulay, H. J. Bennett, E. E. Tiffin, W. Butler, R. M. De Jex, A. E. Marks, A. C. Moffat and R. L. Cowan.

A letter recently received from Attorney Wm. McKay, written on the 23rd of November, states that Attorney J. B. Pattullo and himself expected to leave the following day for England, and would make a tour of the continent.

Mrs. R. K. Latimer entertained a number of her friends at Christmas dinner. The table was beautifully decorated and beautifully supplied.

Don't fail to see the cartoons at the Pioneer saloon. Hot and cold lunch at the Bank Saloon. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Of Interest to Miners!

Mr. G. P. Wells, who is in charge of the Machinery Department of the N. C. Co., leaves for the outside about January 8th for the purpose of ordering Boilers, Hoists, Engines, Pumps, and a full line of all necessary supplies for next season's shipment. We intend to bring in the largest and most complete stock ever carried in the Yukon district, our past experience making it possible for us to order just what is needed and what has proven most successful in working the mines of the Klondike.

Mr. Wells can be found at his office at our Hardware department, No. 215 Front St., and will be pleased to impart any information relative to the goods we expect to bring in for next season, or take any special orders to be executed while he is outside.

N. C. CO.

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

Business to Close Watches left with me for repairs should be taken away before January 1st as I am closing the business. ALBERT MAYER.

Holiday Discount Sale This Sale Will Continue Until January 1, 1902.

25 Per Cent. Off! On Gent's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Furniture. N. A. T. & T. COMPANY.

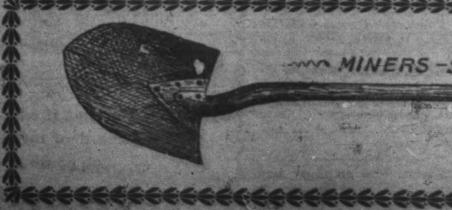
Meyers' Special Stage For Whitehorse!

Regular Stage Every Thursday FOR RATES AND INFORMATION APPLY TO H. E. Meyers, Frank X. Gowans, TELEPHONE No. 9.

THE MINERS - SILVER DOLLAR SHOVEL The Silver Dollar Shovel Will Wear Longer than any other shovel on the Dawson market. Holme, Miller & Co.

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Get our competitors' prices, THEN SEE US! Money Talks—Bring It Along! Caldonian Scotch, 12 Years Old. Old Hudson Bay Rum. Jamaica Rum. Holland Gin. Plymouth Gin. Old Tom Gin. WINES. Claret. Sauternes. Port. Old Sherry (Hudson Bay). All kinds of French Cordials. CHAMPAGNES. Pomeroy's. Mumm's. White Seal. IMPORTED CIGARS—can't be beat. Cigarettes—All brands. THOS. CHISHOLM, AURORA.



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The Nugget Dawson Vol. 3 No. 310 CITIZENS' MEET The Savoy Theatre Cro Those Favoring El ive Council CHARLES MACDONALD MAK for Popularity. LOTS OF HOT AIR O Daily News Gets Off the S Swears Allegiance to "De and Their Ideas. "Whoever I Hurray for if you're not wrid us, you... Those are the slouch... by the Kid Committee g... led satellites following in... by the more luminous of... leaders. "Give us a mayor... council and the govern... tal' goes with it, 'cause we... money, and to hell with the... the freight! Vive L... do gang!" "Who cares for the future a... in the taxes for next year a... twenty mills on the dollar a... we hold off the sack. If... do not affect us for we have... reasonable. What matters: it... the merchant and business... bedded to death, we have... pick or shovel is not to c... there's nothing in it, but... people would lose sight of a... target and without notori... priety. So, come on, boys, ... right way and we'll give e... just of you a position at... than 80 cents an hour. You... Everything to gain and not... lose. Come on, boys, we ask... What a strange similarity... meeting held at the New... Saturday night and that at... one hall some ten days ag... those faces, were present... guardians of the blessed rig... dear people of the Yukon, a... hand, and one could even de... some old familiar smells. I... impressions, those buyars... low leanties who, it was... reported about the street... time being it to be bored... left out of sight in order... loss from the reputability... The Ladue Assay Off... Is prepared to Assay... kinds of Rock, We... the finest equipped assa... plants in the Yukon Terr... and guarantee all w... Our Quartz Mill will... be in operation and we... make it possible to dev... the values of any free... ing lodges. Call and tal... over with... The Ladue... HER... LOOK... AT Y...