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### DAWSON BY SLEIGH

MARCUS TALBOT SAYS THE LINE IS NOW OPEN.

### LONG TRIP THROUGH COLD

Fifteen Stations Established Between Terminals—Meals \$1.50 Each and Beds \$1—Baggage Comes High.

A circular letter setting forth the fact that a sleigh line has been established between White Horse and Dawson, Alaska, was received at the Northern Pacific railroad office today.

It came from Marcus Talbot, formerly connected with the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific road in this city, but now the Seattle agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship company.

Three Hundred and Eighty Miles. The epistle states that the line between the two points mentioned is being operated by the White Pass & Yukon Railroad company. The distance from White Horse to Dawson is 380 miles and passenger sleighs are covering it in five and a half days, with a prospect of lessening the time after the road becomes better.

Each sleigh accommodates 10 passengers and several hundred pounds of mail matter.

The company has established 15 stations between the terminals and runs the sleighs only during the daytime.

Passengers stay over night at the stations, pay \$1.50 for each meal and \$1 for a bed.

A sleigh is sent out of White Horse every Wednesday and Saturday.

The Northern Terminus. White Horse is the northern terminus of the White Pass & Yukon railroad, the southern terminus being Skagway.

The fare from White Horse to Dawson, as stated in the letter, is \$100.

Each passenger is allowed to carry 25 pounds of hand baggage without extra charge, but if it exceeds 25 and is less than 200 the tariff rate is 50 cents per pound.

Over 200 and less than 500 it is 45 cents per pound and over 500 the rate is 40 cents.

This is the first winter for the enterprise, and as it was opened only a few days ago it is not yet known whether this mode of travel will be a success.

The company provides each passenger with robes sufficient for protection against the cold.

### Lake Traffic About Over.

The Northern Pacific agent here has been notified to cease selling tickets over the Detroit and Cleveland lake route, as navigation on the lakes is about to be closed for the winter.

A portion of the lake service was suspended November 28, but the Detroit and Cleveland line will continue to dispatch its steamers daily until the 9th of this month.

### Passes Over the N. P.

After this month certain railroad officials will be carried over the Northern Pacific and its connecting lines without being compelled to exhibit passes.

The privileged ones to be allowed are the president of the road, vice president, assistant to the vice president, general manager, chief engineer, general superintendent, assistant to the general superintendent and superintendent of motive power.

On division runs those who will be permitted to ride without recognition from conductors are superintendents and their assistants, roadmasters, foreman of bridges and buildings, master mechanics and train employees, when on duty; in case of accident, necessary employees; postoffice inspectors and postal clerks on the presentation of photographic commissions properly signed.

### Burlington Will Build.

It is rumored that F. J. McShane of the firm of McShane & Co. of Omaha, contractors, has secured for his firm the contract for grading the extension of the Burlington road between Billings and Great Falls.

### GUESSES ON CHRISTMAS.

Snowfall Brings Predictions on the Weather.

Snow fell in Butte last night and today the jingle of sleigh bells could be heard in all parts of the city.

The barometer in the local weather bureau office was falling yesterday afternoon as was the "beautiful" and these two signs were taken to mean that there was sleighing in sight whatever might be in the indications as sent out by the Washington bulletins.

Some old-timers are making predictions of the kind of Christmas there is in store for Montana people, but the more conservative people declare it is impossible at this time to tell what may happen in the weather line between now and the 25th of the month.

### PAVER CASE DISMISSED.

Judge Decides Ordinance Does Not Cover Slot Machines.

Judge Boyle of the police court has decided that there was no case against Paver, who was charged with violating the ordinance against gambling by maintaining a slot machine.

A demurrer was interposed to the complaint in the case, the claims of the defendant being that the gambling ordinance does not mention slot machines.

The court sustained the demurrer and dismissed the case.

### NOTICE OF APPEAL.

Papers Filed in Big Mining Suit Today.

In the mining suit in which the Boston & Montana Mining company is plaintiff and the Montana Ore Purchasing company and others are defendants, the plaintiff today filed a notice of appeal and an undertaking on appeal.

The plaintiff appeals from an order made by the district court on October 12, 1901, denying and refusing it an injunction pending the action.

The sureties in the undertaking, which is for \$300, are J. K. Heslet and Thomas Fletcher.

### Former Travel in Italy.

Posting was expensive and exciting if you traveled without a courier and were not at home in the Italian patois and coinage. Starting from Rome, you hired a light phaeton which went through to your destination; you paid in advance at the Pontifical bureau, and the officials so far smoothed the way that the coppers for positions at each successive stage were made up in separate parcels. Of course, these had to be largely supplemented, so you were open to squabbles all the same. And discussing matters with a discontented postilion was no joke, at midnight or in driving rain, by the dim light of the carriage lantern. Even at midday, the currency question was a perpetual grief, when each state was emulously debating the precious metal at its particular mint. Johnson advised Boswell—unnecessarily—when getting change for a guinea to look carefully at it, as he might find some curious coin. In Italy your hands were always full of strange coinage—scudi, soldi, pauli, carlini, baiocchi—and most of it so obliterated that a rare medal of the Roman republic might easily have passed muster. What you lost thereby in change and exchange there was no calculating, but the passport system was even more aggravating. The police were on the watch at each frontier and relieved you of it at every garrison town. The visa was a fruitful source of revenue to officials, and in the course of a few journeys you collected a bulky volume of autographs illustrated richly with spread eagles and rampant lions. Drivers in Italy usually considered their horses and themselves, but in Calabria, and still more in Sicily, it was often breakneck work. The Sicilian youth would stand up on his shaky box, crack his whip cord, whoop to his horses, and urge them into a Hungarian or Roumanian gallop. We remember one night ride through the Vale of Enna to Calatafimi wild as the gallop of Wilhelm and Leonore, when as our friends took ruts, stones, and pitfalls as they came, had we belonged to his church we should have vowed candles to the Virgin to be delivered from imminent peril. It added insult to injury when he looked for a generous buono mano.—Saturday Review.

### MYSTERY IN DEATH

H. KRUYER EXPIRES WITHOUT REGAINING CONSCIOUSNESS.

FOUND ON STREET LAST NIGHT

He Lived in Stringtown and Was Well-Known in Walkerville—Came to Butte to Buy Some Clothing.

Considerable mystery surrounds the death of Henry Kruger, an old resident of Stringtown who passed away at Murray & Freund's hospital, this morning.

Mr. Kruger, who was 70 years of age, was picked up in Park street last night in an unconscious condition. At first it was thought he was drunk and he was removed to the city jail.

It was soon discovered that he was suffering with something more serious than drinking and Dr. Freund was sent for.

The physician had him removed to Murray & Freund's hospital and the old man died this forenoon without regaining consciousness.

### Charles Beloy Assists.

Among the people from Walkerville who came to lend assistance in the care of the suffering man was Charles Beloy, a merchant.

It is said that Kruger was not a drinking man and on that account the mystery pertaining to his death is all the greater.

Yesterday Mr. Kruger came to Butte to purchase clothing and when he was found in the street three packages of clothing and about \$15 were found in his possession.

Kruger was a wood hauler and was known as an industrious, peaceable citizen. His remains were removed to Tachell's undertaking establishment.

### Autopsy Is Necessary.

"It is not exactly apparent what caused the death of Kruger," said one of the physicians at the hospital where the old man was cared for during the few hours of his illness.

"His death may have been due to apoplexy and it may have been due to some sort of poisoning. It may require an autopsy to determine the cause of death."

### CASES ARE CONTINUED.

Trials Fail to Materialize in Judge Clancy's Court.

The cases set for trial in Judge Clancy's court fail to come to time lately, though the judge and his officers are promptly on hand to hold court and try them.

The litigants with trials this week have put them off nearly every day.

The case of Charlotte Cassidy against P. H. Ryan, as sheriff, and others, brought to set aside a sheriff's deed, was set for this morning, but it was continued, at the application and cost of the defendant, till December 17. A supplemental answer was filed by the defendant.

The case of Daniel Hart against James Dougherty was continued to December 19.

The case of Caleb Davidson against W. A. Carroll was continued to December 16, at the defendant's cost.

### Harris May Sue.

Judge McLernan this morning made an order in the Ingersoll estate authorizing B. H. Harris, the administrator, to commence actions in behalf of the estate and to replace Mrs. Ingersoll in actions begun by her for the estate. The action in which he is to be substituted in place of Mrs. Ingersoll of most importance is that in which she sued Henry M. Roote and others for \$25,000 claimed to be due Colonel Ingersoll for services in the Davis estate litigation.

### Gay Deceiver in the Parks.

In the parks there is now a drab-gray imitation of the choral hosts of Summer. If one goes walking through the leafless paths one hears, perhaps, far off, the lute of the bobolink or the whistle of the white-throat, and answering them the harsh scream of the jay.

One wonders what keeps these transients here so late, these lovers of the Summer woods, who should be far away in the sunny South. Then comes the gardener and explains.

"Hear them catbirds?" says he. "Ain't they doin' theirselves proud today?"

"Catbirds! I thought they had no song but just a mew, whence came their name."

"That's their own; but they does other songs. Sometimes, in August, they sings the songs of all the birds, these fellows. They haven't got no conscience, except when the sun comes out very warm. You go and hide in that thicket of spruces and you'll see them."

Then the visitor, if he be an ardent disciple of John Burroughs, puts on his gloves and hides in the thicket, where the sunlight does not shine. Presently comes a flicker of gray wings and a strident voice says plainly, "Oh, I see you, you sneak. Come out of that!"

It is the catbird's gentle way. Himself the very sneak of all the sneaks, he is the first to cry shame upon another culprit. The hidden watcher

feels mean, perhaps, but he stays while the vituperative bird pours forth his accusations. Like a gray flash he moves among the branches—above, behind, to right, to left.

All Summer long every bird in the woods has dubbed him "thief," marauder," "pick-nest," and now it is his innings. A squirrel comes climbing to see what all the row is about, and the visitor is quite sure he hears the catbird tell the squirrel how he has just discovered this man skulking about looking for the squirrel's hoard of winter provender.

Anyway, the new arrival frisks up the tree and begins a querulous complaint on his own behalf. Soon flies the little downy woodpecker and listens to the catbird's shrill indictment. Then he, too, joins the army of prosecuting attorneys, pounding angrily upon a tree trunk to show what he thinks of this skulking mortal man.

He perches on the top of a little tree and sings the vireo's song, and far away some vireo answers him. Then he will sing a snatch from the song sparrow's book, and the hapless vireo won-

ders what the matter is, but the sparrow answers back. And so he has a merry time.

Sometimes he makes a grave mistake. Once he sang the robin's song, and the robin answered him and came to visit him, as is the wont of the boisterous red robin. Then the cheat was discovered.

"Cheat, cheat!" shrieked the robin, and half a dozen other robins came hustling to mete out justice upon the copyright pirate—and the catbird had a time. The lesson only lasts as long as the danger, however, for he has a temperament that is elastic, and his mimicry goes on in spite of such setbacks. Conceit is written large upon him. He struts and frisks as much as to say, "Am I not the very nattiest of all the birds? Just look at that little slouch of a woodpecker! And can't I sing?" He is very proud of himself.

The gardener says the catbird stays no end of worms and noxious insects, grubbing them up among the dying leaves, and so, like most things, he has his good points for all his piracy.—New York Times.

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