SHERIFF'S FORCE GUARDS A MILL

Shipload of Non-Union Men Arrives at Port Costa.

Twenty-Two Deputies Prevent Influence by the Strikers.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

PORT COSTA, July 19.—Port Costa's population was aroused this morning at 7 o'clock by the tooting of the whistles at Eppinger's and McNear's warehouses. A few minutes later a steamer was seen creeping past the sugar refinery and having on board an unusually large number of men. These were landed at McNear's warehouse. The train from Martinez arrived at this time and Sheriff Veal with twenty-two deputies got off. The Sheriff marched his men in regular military order down the track to McNear's warehouse and entered. He formed a circle with his deputies around the men that had just been landed from the steamer, and work was commenced. Arrangements have been made to house and board the men on the steamer, which lies at anchor near the wharf.

More than 500 strikers had congregated near McNear's warehouse and some of the cooler ones, fearing trouble, dispatched a messenger for Secretary Dethlefson of the Warehousemen's Union. He arrived a moment later and addressed the men. He cautioned them against using violence or making threats of any kind, saying that the bringing of the Sheriff here was a trick on the part of the warehouse owners to lead the men into a trap.

This action on the part of the union leader averted trouble for the time being, but feeling runs high over the bringing in of non-union men and there may be an outbreak at any time.

"While the Warehousemen's Union was in session last night," said Dethlefson to-day, "I received a message from Martinez stating that a call had been made on the Sheriff for protection by McNear and that the Sheriff and twenty-two deputies would leave for Port Costa on the first train in the morning. One of the pickets reported this morning that a steamer had passed the sugar house with a large number of men aboard. Later our boat patrol reported that there were thirty Italians on the steamer, and that she was going to McNear's.

"On arriving at the scene I found the union men greatly excited over the coming of the Sheriff. After quieting them I sought the Sheriff. He sent word that he would see me at McNear's office. I asked him how it was that he was there with his deputies. He said that last night he received a telephone call from G. W. McNear to have twenty deputies on hand at his warehouse in the morning, as he intended to put a gang of men at work and feared that the strikers might make trouble. I told him that our members had acted like gentlemen since the strike began; that no violence of any kind had been committed and that he had no right to bring a lot of deputies here to intimidate new men and excite riot among our members."

OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Notice Is Issued of the Dates for Examinations in the Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Civil service examinations will be held in California for departmental service in Washington as follows:

San Francisco, October 11 and 22; Los Angeles, October 16 and 22; Eureka, October 10; Fresno, October 14; Redding, October 10; Sacramento, October 9; San Diego, October 10; Santa Barbara, October 10.

These pensions were granted to-day: California: Increase—C. E. Smith, Stent, $8; James Ellis, Freeport, $10; Ovid Hare, Los Angeles, $10; William L. Rogers, San Bernardino, $12. Widow—Mary E. George, Bishop, $20.

Oregon: Increase—Robert M. Jack, Talent, $12. Widows—Jane A. Barton, Joseph, $8; Abby Taylor, Hermann, $8.

Washington: Original—Josiah W. Ferris, Tacoma, $6; Patrick McDowell, Cheney, $6; David A. Thompson, Snoqualmie, $8. Increase—Ole Thomson, Hoquiam, $8; Edward D. Elliott, Port Angeles, $12. War with Spain, original—C. F. Delano, Spokane, $8.

PLANNING NEW LINE OUT OF REDLANDS

Southern Pacific Will Compete With San Bernardino Valley Traction Company.

REDLANDS, July 19.—General Manager J. Kruttschnitt and a party of officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company paid Redlands a brief visit yesterday. It is reported that their chief object in coming here was to look over the field preparatory to making extensive improvements in this section. The belief is growing that the company is planning to reach this city from Colton via San Bernardino instead of via Redlands Junction, as at present. This done the railroad would have a more direct line and much quicker service between Redlands and the county seat, which would enable it to compete with the new San Bernardino Valley Traction Company.

The fare between the two towns at present is 30 cents each way, and it is said when the traction company gets to running electric cars it will reduce the price by at least one-half.

There is much traffic between the two points and way stations, and the Southern Pacific now gets the lion's share of it, but there is likely to be a decided turn in affairs when the electric company gets its road into operation.

FALLS DEAD WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HIS HOME

Excitement Causes the Sudden Demise of a Citizen of Rio Vista.

RIO VISTA, July 19.—Fire that started this morning in a shed on the property of John Pedro destroyed the residences of Pedro, Dr. J. C. Stanton and John Frates, the latter occupied by H. F. Carey. When he saw the flames eating up his property John Pedro, who was afflicted with heart disease, suddenly fell dead. By good work on the part of the fire department the residence of J. E. Sullivan was saved. Women bravely assisted the men in putting a check to the conflagration.

Fishermen's Strike Ends.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19.—The strike of the salmon fishermen against the Fraser River canners has been adjusted, the Vancouver Board of Trade having acted as mediator. It has been agreed that the fishermen shall receive 12½ cents per fish for one-quarter of the entire pack and 10 cents for the balance of the pack. The union men will begin fishing on Sunday night.

Perishes to Save a Dog.

YUBA CITY, July 19.—Charles McDonald was drowned in the river at this place this afternoon. He went into the river to save a dog from drowning, was seized by a cramp and sank in thirty feet of water. McDonald was a barber and recently came from Seattle.

Starts Fire With Kerosene.

SANTA CRUZ, July 19.—Emil Lucia Anselmo, a 16-year-old Italian, received fatal burns several days ago at her home near here while starting a fire with kerosene, dying to-day.

Two Day Excursions to Palo Alto, San Jose, Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Leave Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday next week. Round trip, Epworth Leaguers and friends, $8.50, including hotels and Seventeen-mile Drive at Del Monte. Southern Pacific offices, 613 Market street, Third and Townsend streets, Valencia street and Mechanics' Pavilion.

FACES A MURDER TRIAL AT EIGHTY

Philip Deiderich's Two Sons Will Testify Against Him.

Bent and White-Haired Man Is Taken to Nome for Arraignment.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SEATTLE, July 19.—One more tragedy, piteous in its details, caused by the awful "white silence" of the dreary Yukon wastes, has come to light, and Philip Deiderich, white-haired and bent with the load of his 80 years, must stand trial at Nome for murder in the first degree. At Holy Cross Mission, April 13, 1901, it is charged, Philip Deiderich shot Louis Borub, his neighbor, through the head. The old man, it is claimed, stole on his victim from behind. There was no provocation and the main witnesses against the decrepit prisoner are his two sons.

This is the substance of the story. There is much behind these allegations. Holy Cross Mission lies on the Lower Yukon. There the stream widens, before spreading to its delta, and the banks are more than two miles apart. It is a desolate spot. The dreary Arctic twilight and the vast expanse of white plain are said to be responsible for many grim tragedies. It is said that they were the cause of old Philip Deiderich's awful deed.

Deiderich and Borub lived near one another. Both had cabins, one-room affairs, furnished simply, provisioned with only actual necessities. At the coming of winter, so goes the story, the men were firm friends. They worked together in the preparation of their winter quarters, and often visited one another in the evening. Then the days began to shorten and the long twilight came. How the first quarrel sprang up is not known. It is said to have been a trivial affair. Deiderich went back to his family and told them of the quarrel, but gave no details. Borub returned to his cabin and brooded by himself. The two men met and failed to speak. Each watched the other at such times, and each became the more suspicious at the other's covert glance.

Winter wore on to a darkened spring. It seemed as though the sun would never appear. The Deiderich family became alarmed at the alteration in the old man. They feared that the hard winter and the lonely life were telling on his mind.

One morning Deiderich left the cabin with his rifle over his arm. One of his sons saw him from a distance and hastened to follow him, joined by his brother, whom he had called. It is said that the boys overtook their father too late. The old man had come upon Borub when the latter was alone. He had approached him silently from behind, rested his rifle and taken deliberate aim and shot his former friend through the head.

Deiderich's two sons were, according to Nome papers, being held at St. Michael during the early part of July as witnesses. Together with the aged prisoner they had been taken from Holy Cross Mission by the officers, who went after them down the river. At the time the statements of the case were published in Nome Marshal Griggs was in St. Michael on his way to the mission after the rest of Deiderich's family, all of whom are, it is said, to be used as witnesses against him.

STORMS IN ENGLAND FLOOD CITY STREETS

Lightning Causes Fires, Thoroughfares Are Rendered Impassable and Crops Are Ruined.

LONDON, July 19.—Terrific thunderstorms over the northern part of England this evening presaged a break of the hot wave. At Newcastle-on-Tyne the streets were flooded and traffic of all kinds was temporarily suspended. The railroad system was disarranged, the signals bursting out. Consequently trains were delayed. In Shields several houses were struck by lightning and the streets were impassable for hours. In Sunderland fires were kindled by lightning in two places.

Paxton House, the residence of Samuel Storey in Berwickshire, was in the path of a violent hailstorm. Stones an inch and a half in diameter broke a large number of panes of window glass and wrecked greenhouses. The surrounding crops and orchards were badly damaged.

In consequence of the heat London has improvised some customs that are decidedly eccentric for Londoners. Occasionally a shirt-waist man is sighted in public, while some members of the House of Commons have appeared there with duck trousers and straw hats, behavior that on any other occasion would have brought out cries of "Order, order!" and requests for withdrawal. Regiments maneuvered to-day in Salisbury Plain in shirt sleeves.

SUIT MAY BE BROUGHT TO SATISFY DEPOSITORS

Comptroller of the Currency Demands Money From Seventh National Bank Men.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Comptroller of the Currency Charles G. Dawes, Forrest Raynor, receiver of the Seventh National Bank, and the counsel of the bank held a conference to-day. At the conclusion Raynor gave out a statement in part as follows:

"The Comptroller of the Currency cannot deem as valid the transactions made by the Seventh National Bank within two days of its failure, whereby a large portion of its assets was transferred to the Bowling Green Trust Company, as trustee, to secure loans of about $1,208,000 made to the bank by or through its directors to enable the bank to pay a portion of its existing liabilities. Unless the directors within two weeks' further time provide money to pay the claims of all depositors in full the receiver has been directed to institute suit to protect the legal rights of the depositors."

MRS. HANNA LAUGHS AT SENSATIONAL STORIES

She Declares at Queenstown That She Traveled to Europe Merely for Pleasure.

QUEENSTOWN, July 19.—Mrs. Daniel Hanna, who is a passenger on the Cunard liner Campania from New York for Liverpool, when interviewed on the steamer in Queenstown harbor said her trip to Europe was entirely one of pleasure and its duration would depend upon circumstances. She asserted that she was not aware of having left New York City under sensational circumstances. Her two boys were with her, and she ridiculed the idea that she could be separated from them. She said she was quite indifferent as to any proceedings that might be taken to that end.

Baroness Depallant, who accompanies Mrs. Hanna, characterized the reports about Mrs. Hanna outwitting her husband and the detectives in New York as exaggerated. The party proceeded for Liverpool on the Campania.

Scores at Bluerock Targets.

NEW YORK, July 19.—The second Grand American Handicap trap shooting tournament at inanimate targets was concluded to-day at Interstate Park, L. I. The final event on the programme was the consolation handicap at 100 bluerocks per man, in which fifty-seven shooters took part. F. D. Kelsey of East Aurora, N. Y., after a tie with W. Morris of Baldwinville, N. Y., each having broken ninety-five targets, won the shoot-off, breaking 18 to Morris' 16 out of 25, and received first money and a silver trophy valued at $50.

Baptist Association Officers.

SANTA CRUZ, July 19.—The South Central Baptist Association this morning elected these officers for the coming year: Rev. F. S. Lawrence of San Jose, moderator; Rev. F. C. R. Jenkins of Kings City, clerk, and W. M. Pence of Salinas, treasurer.

Our city's guests are cordially invited to visit the art rooms and gallery of paintings at S. & G. Gump Co., 113 Geary st. •

NAPA'S PRETTY MAIDS PRESIDE AT A DINNER IN CAMP POWER

League of the Cross Cadets Are Supplied With Choice Viands on Decorated Tables by Fair Ones Garbed in White---Young Men's Institute Gives a Ball in Honor of the Regiment

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS ON THE REFRESHMENT FIRING LINE AT NAPA.

CALL HEADQUARTERS, CAMP POWER, NAPA, July 19.—A complimentary ball was tendered the League of the Cross Regiment this evening by the members of Napa Council No. 21, Young Men's Institute. The affair was given in Armory Hall, which was beautifully decorated. The grand march was led by Colonel McGloin and a fair resident of Napa. The ball was a success in every way and those who attended enjoyed a delightful evening. Wilson acted as floor manager. He was assisted by John Mathews, Joseph McLaughlin, Fred Garwood and George Strohl. The following committees had the affair in charge:

Arrangements—Frank Wilson, Joseph McLaughlin and Joseph Kelly.

Reception—Rev. M. D. Slattery, E. Flanigan, Rev. J. M. Conway, Frank B. Gibb, J. E. O'Neil, Charles Regli, Dan Martin, J. M. Kelly and Philip Dwyer.

Young ladies waited on the cadets at the dinner table this evening. They were cheered and thanked by the gallant young fellows. The ladies supplied the regiment with coffee "like mother used to make." The tables were prettily decorated. The ladies were dressed in white gowns and looked very pretty.

Among those who honored the cadets with their presence were the following members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and Young Ladies' Institute: Miss Johanna Riordan, Miss Mamie Tynan, Miss Mamie and Miss Agnes Brennan, Miss Kate Malone, Miss Stella Johnson, Miss Angie Hill, Miss Katherine Callinan, Miss Lillie Callinan, Mrs. Annie Cotter, Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Maud Johnson, Miss Sadie Flaherty, Miss Maggie Malone, Miss Agnes Keegan, Miss Florence Dwyer, Miss Lilah Dwyer, Miss Lavina Johnson, Miss Mazie Cuff, Miss Lena Carbone and Mrs. Clara Foley.

This morning the regiment marched to the Napa Insane Asylum, two miles from camp, and in the presence of the attendants and inmates gave an exhibition drill and the best dress parade of the entire encampment. Lieutenant Colonel McGloin, Father O'Ryan, Father Cullen and a number of officers were the guests of Dr. Cohn at luncheon. The band gave an excellent concert.

Notes of the Camp.

Members of the regimental band formed a German organization this afternoon and marched through camp, making discordant music. They serenaded the headquarters of the regiment and The Call and made things lively in camp. The aggregation dressed in harmony with its music. Sergeant Austin Morris and Sam Manaton looked like cherubs; Harry G. Leonard, Charlie Turner, Eddy Hollahan and Bob Grennan were garbed like "perfect devils." The balance of the band wore clothes that might have earned them a few months' rest at the Napa Asylum.

Armand Putz, the leader of the band, will return to camp to-morrow night. He will be met at the depot by his players and will be escorted to camp with special music.

Pat McMurray is known as the "ragtime talker." He speakes in bunches and the regiment is kept wondering what he says.

F. Doling and J. Fitzsimmons, the well known German comedians, were on the firing line this afternoon and kept the camp in an uproar with their pranks.

Corporal Tommy Turner of Company G is anxiously awaiting his turn to do guard duty. He has a few old scores to settle, and promises the cadets who blackened him up when he slept a busy night.

Bobby Grennan of the band was surprised by his playmates this afternoon. Bobby is devoted to the fair sex and while entertaining them he was seized and properly blackened. "Handsome Jeemes" Toohy suffered a like experience.

J. A. Catania of the hospital corps received a box this afternoon containing old clothes. He thought they were apples and willingly paid the express charges. His disgust was great when he discovered the contents. The old clothes were buried this afternoon with military honors. The entire corps held a wake and later interred the box. Jimmy O'Rea was high priest, and Stewards Doyle, Eustace, Camoys, Dunn and Miholovich were pall bearers. Catania was chief mourner and he bewailed the loss of the seventy-five cents paid for express charges.

Eddie Glennon, captain of Company B, was startled this morning by a cow that was browsing in his tent. Some of his friends captured a Jersey and guided it to Eddie's tent. They tied the animal to the bed and awaited developments. These soon came. The cow started to eat up the hay on which Glennon was slumbering, and by accident tried a piece of the sleeper's pajamas. Eddie awoke with a yell and the startled cow bolted, nearly throwing down the tent.

Lieutenant Colligan of Company G took two young ladies buggy riding last evening. When he came to the railway crossing he mistook an ordinary signal lantern for the headlight of a locomotive and waited a half hour for the light to move.

"Handsome Jack" Nolan of Company G sleeps on his trousers to keep them creased. His tent-mates folded the nether garment a different way last night and when Nolan put them on this morning people thought he was walking sideways.

"Brick" Thompson, first sergeant of Company A, has had charge of that aggregation during this encampment. Captain Hopper and Lieutenants Wilson and McCarthy were unable to attend the encampment and the youth with the auburn hair assumed command. He has won the hearts of his men by looking after their comfort and procuring pies for them at every meal. Captain Hopper arrived this evening. He was escorted to camp by the company.

Colonel McGloin was extremely kind last evening. He extended taps until midnight and when asked for passes by cadets who had to do escort duty he obligingly wrote out passes which landed the recipients in the guardhouse.

Thomas O'Day and Dan Barry of Company O brought their appetites to camp. They broke Fred de Carteret's record in this line by eating ten pies at one sitting. Dr. Morrisey prescribed proper remedies in the end.

The boys of Company D are indebted to Mrs. Slattery of Brown Valley for a pleasant afternoon. Joe Grennan, Jack Foley, Jack Reagan and Andy Burke were treated royally by Mrs. Slattery and her daughters. Other members of the regiment have enjoyed her open-handed hospitality.

The tent occupied by First Sergeant Smith, Corporal Levy and Musicians Cresalia and Reilly is the best decorated in camp. Sabers, bugles and other military accouterments are used for decorative purposes and the effect is striking. The boys have been complimented by the inspector.

Ex-Lieutenant Will Kelly of Colonel Sullivan's staff is visiting camp. The Misses O'Neil, Miss Katie Brown, Miss Arizona and Miss Ellen Brown also graced the camp with their presence this afternoon.

Lieutenant Nolan, Lieutenant Beasley, Lieutenant McCann, Captain Glennon, Lieutenant Gonzales, Sergeant Major Gonzales, First Sergeant Tom Smith, Corporal Levy, with Miss Couts, Miss Annie Lonigan, Miss Hatz, Miss Morrisey, Miss Connolly and a number of other lady friends held a private picnic at Drury Melone's ranch in Napa Valley. An excellent luncheon was prepared by the ladies.

Soda Fountain Tank Explodes.

CORONA, July 19.—A soda fountain gas tank exploded this morning with terrific force in Sargent & Baker's confectionery store. Louis Baker, who was charging the tank from the shipping cylinder, sustained serious injuries. He was knocked through the heavy screen doors out into the alley. His left leg was broken in three places. Amputation will be necessary. The accident was caused by a defective register. Considerable damage was done to the showcases in the store and many persons had a narrow escape.

ENTICING YOUNG GIRLS TO RUIN

Organized Gang Finds Victims in San Jose.

Constable Traces Two Missing Maidens to San Francisco.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SAN JOSE, July 19.—What is believed to be an organized business of enticing young girls from this city to enter disreputable houses in San Francisco has been discovered. Annie Matthews and Josie Castro, two young girls, left their homes a few days ago and a search made for them by Constable Haley located them in a place on Turk street, San Francisco, where they were engaged in selling beer.

Through Detective Seymour of San Francisco it was learned that more than twenty young girls from San Jose have in the past few weeks entered upon disreputable lives in San Francisco. These girls inform their parents they have good positions in homes or business houses, when in reality they are inmates of brothels and saloons. Some of these girls have been sent to San Francisco to attend school, and their parents do not know the lives they lead. The San Jose officer was informed by Detective Seymour that he had a list of the girls enticed from here and could return them to their parents when requested. Local officers believe that a procuress must be plying her vocation. An attempt will be made to rescue the girls.

MAZAMAS MOURN FOR PROFESSOR LE CONTE

Adopt Touching Memorial Resolutions at the Summit of Mount Hood.

PORTLAND, Or., July 19.—At the top of Mount Hood to-day the Mazamas, an organization of mountain-climbers, adopted the following resolutions, introduced by L. L. Hawkins, in memory of Professor Joseph Le Conte:

Professor Joseph Le Conte, at home in the mountains, at home with the Mazamas, at home with the students, at home with the grandest scientists of the world, at home with his Creator, died in Yosemite Valley on the 6th inst. He was to have joined the Sierra Club in its first annual outing in the high Sierras. It is fitting that we, here on the top of Mount Hood, at this our eighth annual outing, should express our deep sorrow at our loss and our high appreciation of his wisdom, goodness and worth.

Thirty-one years ago, on August 12, he and John Muir were feasting their eyes on the Mount Lyle group. I chiseled his name on the top of Mount Dana, 2002 feet higher than we now stand. For thirteen days his name has been inscribed on a higher point—one whiter than the snow under our feet. Be it

Resolved, That, in the death of Joseph Le Conte, the Mazamas have lost one of their most loved, respected and renowned honorary members. Be it further

Resolved, That our secretary, when he reaches a milder and less vigorous atmosphere, spread these brief resolutions of sorrow and respect on our minute book, and transmit more suitable resolutions of condolence to the bereaved family of the deceased.

Automobiles Reach Yosemite.

YOSEMITE, July 19.—The two automobiles that left San Francisco on the 11th for the Yosemite Valley by way of Stockton arrived here last night, after practically demonstrating the inability of an automobile being operated on a stage road. The party consisted of Mr. Aitken and wife and Mr. Baird and wife. The chief trouble they had to contend with was the refusal of the Big Oak Flat Line to carry gasoline in for them. At Chinese Station one of the stage drivers maliciously misdirected them, sending them over the old condemned bridge to Moffitt. Coming up Priest's Hill they were obliged to get out and push the automobile.

Weds at Mother's Deathbed.

REDDING, July 19.—Aware that her remaining days on this earth will be few in number, Mrs. Cora V. McKeag of Shasta, who is one of three heirs to the extensive estate of her father, the late Dr. J. O. Smith, and who is afflicted with severe heart trouble, to-day signed a written consent to the issuance of a marriage license to her only child, 17-year-old Helen, and requested that the marriage take place at her bedside. This was done this afternoon, the Rev. A. L. Burleson of Redding officiating. The groom was Dr. Chester J. Teass, physician to the Mountain Copper Company at Keswick.

Suicide Near Coalinga.

HANFORD, July 19.—Henry Baker, aged 55 years, committed suicide last night at the camp of the Mercantile Crude Oil Company near Coalinga. He was found hanging to the rafters of the porch of the office. Baker claimed to have a rich relative in New York.

BLOOMER GIRLS MEET A FROST

Female Balltossers Are Ordered Off College Grounds.

President Kenna of Santa Clara Puts Amazons to Flight.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SAN JOSE, July 19.—The female aggregation of ballplayers, known as the Boston Bloomer Girls, who have been playing picked nines along the coast, received a setback at Santa Clara to-day. Unknown to the college authorities, their manager had taken possession of one of the school's ball grounds. After a parade around town in bloomers, followed by a squad of small boys, the Amazons marched upon the college property.

In the meantime President R. E. Kenna became aware of the character of the attraction and ordered the bloomer girls from the college property. As only a crowd of small boys had gathered to see the game, the Boston attractions returned to their private car and departed.

SHOOTS THE FRIEND WHO ENTERS HIS ROOM

Harvard Student Kills a Young Man Believing Him to Be a Burglar.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 19.—Awakening between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning to find himself in the grasp of a man, Morton Starr Cressy, a Harvard law student, who is spending the summer here, struggled until free and, snatching a revolver from the bureau, fired four shots at his assailant. On lighting his lamp he was horrified to find that he had shot his friend and classmate, Sidney Bristol of Battle Creek, Mich., who came here yesterday as a canvasser, and was invited by Cressy to spend the night with him. Bristol lived only long enough to gasp, "You have shot your friend."

It is believed that Bristol, while in a nightmare, took hold of Cressy. Cressy said that he thought he was being attacked by a burglar, and fired as soon as he was free. The young men were each about 24 years of age. They graduated from Yale in 1900 and entered the Harvard Law School last fall.

MINERS TO BRING SUIT AGAINST THE DOMINION

Hope to Recover the Royalty Paid to the Canadian Government in 1898.

SEATTLE, July 19.—A movement to recover the royalty paid by the Klondikers on gold mined in 1898 is on foot. A number of Dawson lawyers have undertaken the prosecution of the case and all of the most interested mine owners of that period have subscribed their names as plaintiffs. As the royalty tax collected by the Crown authorities of the Klondike country in 1898 amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, the case is one of considerable magnitude.

Several old Klondikers now in Seattle have received notice of the case, together with an explanatory circular asking cooperation. The attorneys are undertaking the case on a contingent fee, and by many leading legal lights it is believed they have a good chance to recover some of this money. It is alleged, too, that much of the royalty collected never reached the Government's coffers.

HUSSAR IS DEGRADED FOR ATTACKING A FRIEND

Lieutenant Cuts Off Another Man's Ear in Fulfillment of a Queer Wager.

LONDON, July 19.—"Count Gabriel Kepezey, a first lieutenant in one of the Hussar regiments," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Budapest, "has been formally degraded in Szegedin before the whole regiment. He made a bet that he would cut off the right ear of one of his best friends, Caspar Kanyo, with his saber. He then approached the unsuspecting Kanyo and slashed off the ear.

"Kanyo shot at Kepezey with his revolver, but missed him. Then, turning to the mirror and seeing himself without the ear, he turned his revolver against himself and fell dead. The colonel in degrading Kepezey warned the officers of the regiment against debauchery and drunkenness."

Negro Lynched in Louisiana.

CROWLEY, La., July 19.—An unknown negro was lynched here this afternoon. An officer accosted him to learn his business when he was fired upon by the negro, who then fled. The negro escaped into the woods, but was caught and taken back to jail, where the crowd captured him and hanged him.

Hay Fever VICTIMS

Annually Abandon Home, Friends and Business to Escape the Miseries of This Periodical Catarrh.

Were you ever at the station of a hay-fever resort during the latter weeks of August? Oh, the panting, weeping, snuffling, sneezing, coughing, husky-voiced throng! Disgusted with themselves, compelled to drop every interest and take an expensive journey to get relief from a most exasperating and misery-engendering malady. A dejected, listless, disgruntled crowd.

Just listen to their tales of woe. Says one, between sneezes, "I don't see how my business can spare me, but with this I was worse than useless there." Another wails: "I could have had a desirable school at a good salary but the term begins the first week of September and there I would be unable to do more than attend to my nose till after a heavy frost." Another: "This is the harvest time for my business and hirelings won't half gather it in." Another: "I had to run away from a dangerously ill child I should have nursed, but, in my condition I was a disturbing element instead of a factor for comfort in the sick room." And like complaints; not one out for fun, not one happy in the enforced exile; just prisoners to locality, waiting for news of a frost.

If these people early in the season had purchased Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box, and taken them faithfully so as to get their systems thoroughly under their influence, they would have been rendered immune to the excitants of autumnal catarrh, the plant dust that has no unpleasant effect on constitutionally perfect people. They could have attended to their duties or their pleasures and been spared an expensive journey and enforced exile.

A little folder and booklet on the cause and cure of hay-fever and catarrh, mailed free to all who apply. Address F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.