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ADVERTISED LETTERS
 List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Postoffice at Juneau, Alaska, on March 8, 1913. Parties calling for them should call for "Advertised Letters," and give date of list.
 Atkochunas, Paul A. Anderson Leith, Baker, J. S., Desmet, Jennie cards (2), Jansen, P. S., Kovich, Steve, Mayfield Rose, MacKintosh, G. A., McDonald, Mr., McAllister, Mike, MacKenzie, Thos. Nass, Sam, Olsen Jack, Powell A. L., Quinehaus Wm. J., Ruff Martin, Spencer Dave, Ward William, Zisco Jo., Brown Mrs. Jennie, Eaton Sam, Fell Sadie, Gilbert Charlie, Hopson Tom, Harris Billy, Johnson James, Jackson Charlie, Jones Mrs. Charlie, James Miss Maggie, Kilos Suet, Kakash Albert, Moore Mr. Johnnie, Nelson Glucia card, Niggins Mrs. Alice, Sanders Geo., White Annie, Williams Frank (2), Wing Min, Williams Sam, and Williams Miss Clara.
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MANUFACTURERS CANNOT FIX PRICES

NEW YORK, March 10.—Owners of patents do not possess the right to fix the price for the resale of their patented articles. This was the effect of a decision handed down by the United States District Court in the long pending suit brought by the Waltham Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass., against Charles A. Keene, a New York jeweler.
 The suit was brought to restrain Keene from selling for less than a fixed price watch movements patented, manufactured and sold by the Waltham Company. Keene contended that after purchasing the watches they became his exclusive property and that he could sell them for whatever he wished, despite the fact that every watch sold by the manufacturer contained a notice that the jobber or retailer thereby bound himself to regard the price agreement.
 The decision of the court, rendered through Judge Ray, sustains the position of Keene.

SKAGWAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO A DOG

Since man first appeared on the earth, the dog has been his friend and companion. When the pages of human history are turned back to the starting point, we find the dog has a place side by side with humans. In the evolution of the race mankind has outstripped the dog in intelligence, but not in fidelity and long suffering faithfulness. Through their long companionship with humans, dogs have become the most intelligent of animals.
 One of the species that deserves special notice was "Clan," the splendid Scotch collie formerly owned by Judge Martin Conway. Clan died last Friday at the age of thirteen years, after having spent nearly eleven of them in Skagway. He was a fine specimen of collie and could trace his pedigree back to the shepherd dogs that for ages have watched the flocks in the hills and dales of Scotland. It is commonly remarked that horses go to horse heaven, and we believe that dogs have their heaven also, and it is not far from man's heaven. — Skagway Alaskan.

JOHN L. CONDEMNS MODERN PUGILISTS

"Present fighting is merely a commercial proposition. In my day fighters used to do something else besides talk," said John L. Sullivan, once the world's peerless heavyweight fighter, when in Seattle. The retired possessor of the mighty right said he believed that some young fellow would soon come to the front who could really fight and who would be on the square.
 Sullivan is playing a theatrical engagement on the Pacific Coast at the present time. His act is a monologue.

SCOTT'S FAILURE DUE TO LACK OF DOGS

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer who discovered the South Pole, and reached there only sixty days in advance of Captain Scott, the Britisher, has given the press an interesting interview on travel in the polar regions. Amundsen is of the belief that Scott's failure to get back to a place of safety in good season was due chiefly to the failure to take dogs on the expedition.
 Amundsen not only has had experience with dogs on his south polar expedition, but has traveled with them in the Arctic regions. When he discovered the Northwest Passage and made his way overland to notify the world of his great accomplishment in navigation, he journeyed with dogs from Herschel Island to Eagle, Alaska, and back to Herschel.

DISAGREEMENT ON MONEY TRUST

Three divergent reports were presented to the House by the members of the committee which conducted the Money Trust investigation.
 The majority report, signed by Chairman Pujo and the six other Democratic members of the committee, found that a Money Trust exists, according to their understanding of the term. This report names as the "most active members in bringing about the concentration of money and credit," J. P. Morgan & Co., First National and National City banks and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York; Lee Higginson & Co., and Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston.

Two bills accompanied the report, one forbidding the use of the mails to stock exchanges which fail to observe prescribed stringent regulation as to the conduct of their business, and the other prescribing rigid rules for the conduct of national banks, their officers and clearing house associations to which they belong. This report is substantially in accord with the conclusions presented to the committee by Samuel Untermyer, counsel.
 The first monthly report, signed by Representative Hayes, of California; Representative Heald, of Delaware, and Representative Guernsey, of Maine, Republicans, set forth that the investigation "has not disclosed the existence of any so-called Money Trust, but added, "It has, however, disclosed a dangerous concentration of credit in New York City and to some extent in Boston and Chicago."

An individual minority report, filed by Representative McMorran, of Michigan, Republican, was a flat, detailed disagreement with the recommendations and findings of the majority.
 "While I believe that attention has been called to grave deficiencies in our financial laws, I also believe that a sinister light has been thrown over banking practices which was not justified by the facts."

NEW ZEALAND POLICE FIRE "LUDOVIC"

Ludovic Dallagiovanna, better known in Seattle and Nome as "Ludovic," is once more in trouble. According to the New Zealand Truth of January 25, he has been ordered out of the country. Ludovic was one of the proprietors of the Arcade dance hall during the Gill administration and figured prominently in the recall of Mayor Gill. He spent some time at Nome in the early days of that camp.

The Truth contained a complete account of the trial of Ludovic, who was convicted with a number of white slavers, all of them being ordered to leave.
 Ludovic testified he left Seattle with \$5,000 and had been in Auckland about three months. He said he left Seattle because parties opposed to him politically had come into power and taken away his dance hall license.

CANNOT SUE FOR LICENSE TAXES

The government cannot bring civil suit to recover delinquent trade license fees but must bring criminal action, according to the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals at San Francisco in the suit brought against the Seward Peninsula Railroad of Alaska. The case will be appealed to the United States supreme court. It involves \$30,000. In the circuit court the government was represented by Judge B. S. Rodey, United States district attorney at Nome, and the defendants by Seattle lawyers.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Any subscribers to The Daily Empire not receiving papers regularly either by carrier or mail, will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Empire office.

Skagway's Postmaster Gets Wireless Fame

The Kindell wireless station picked up a message from the steamship Mariposa at 9:20 last Thursday, as follows: "S. S. Mariposa off St. Elias 9 p. m. Easterly wind. Rough Sea. Dirigo ten miles east of St. Elias at 9 p. m."

The boats at the time the wireless was sent, were in the gulf of Alaska two hundred miles due west of Skagway. To reach the station in Skagway the electric waves had to climb mountains eight thousand feet high and then come down to the peaceful lowlands of the Skagway valley. Gradually the operator has broadened his knowledge until now Postmaster A. E. Kindell is listed among the competent wireless operators of the North, and he has a station that any amateur may be proud of.—Skagway Alaskan.

ONE TIME ALASKA OFFICIAL IS LECTURING

C. L. Andrews, formerly in the Alaska customs service, is giving illustrated lectures on Alaska in the States. Mr. Andrews was deputy collector of customs at Skagway for many years, and later served for several years at Eagle. He traveled in Alaska long before his official career in this territory, and was one of the party of the Prince Luigi, Duke of Abruzzi, that made the ascent of Mt. St. Elias a decade and a half ago. Mr. Andrews has one of the largest collections of Alaska photographs and literature extant.

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