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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



### AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium-Alabama. New Savoy-Burlesque and Vaude-

A GOVERNMENT DUTY.

A cursory inspection of any of the working creeks of the district is sufficient to indicate the great advantage that would accrue to the mining population through some practicable and feasible plan for furnishing and distributing water. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are expended each summer in the construction of dams, sluice boxes and flumes, which are absolutely necessary to the miner in washing up his dumps

Under existing conditions where each man must look out for his own interests, the aggregate cost of this "dead" work amounts every year to a tremendous sum-far greater than would be the case with a proper water service in operation.

It is not desirable, however, that an undertaking of such great magnitude as would necessarily be involvcapital, as is contemplated in the Treadgold scheme. So many interprise, will be satisfactory.

wanted very badly, but when a solution of the difficulty is sought the interests of the miner must be reexclusive right to furnish water to globe. the miners it may be accepted as settled that the charges for service will be just exactly as high as the conditions of the mining industry will warrant.

On the other hand, if the work is undertaken by the government the charges would only be sufficient to guarantee the investment. No individual or company should be given so powerful a hold upon the mining industry as would be involved in an exclusive right to furnish water to the various creeks of the district. Present conditions are preferable.

## FEAR AELIANCE.

A recent attempt on the part of the German press to incite anibetween the United States and Great Britain has met with signal failure. An incident which occurred prior to the Spanish-American war formed the basis for the discus-Shortly before hostilities broke out a joint meeting of representatives of the various powers held conference at the residence of Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington. It was there agreed that an identical note be addressed by all the representatives present to assessment to

their various governments, asking that a protest against the war be made. Nothing came of the incident for the reason that actual hostilities broke out almost immediately.

Recently, certain German newspapers have revived the affair and have sought to make it appear that the meeting of ambassadors and ministers was called at the instance of Lord Pauncefote and was really designed as an evidence of British unfriendliness.

The facts of the case are that Lord ing space at a nominal figure, it is a Pauncelote in his capacity as dean of the diplomatic corps called the meeting at the instance of ministers of several continental powers.

The original copy of the identical note was drafted and presented by the Austrian minister and the British ambassador was not concerned other than as above noted.

American alliance seems to have taken possession of the German newspapers of late. To explain their note incident in any other way seems almost impossible.

U. S. Customs Collector Ivey is no longer stationed in Alaska. Whoever is responsible for his removal has was a fire brand whose utterances have always been calculated to create unfriendly feeling between Americans and Canadians. A few parties of the same calibre on both sides of the line are largely responsible for the evidences of friction that occasionally appear on the surface. There are no reasonable grounds for differences between the citizens of the two countries and were it not for such foolish talk as that which of late has been credited to ex-Collector Ivey, no differences between the two would

More newspapers are at hand with accounts of addresses on the Yukon, delivered by F. C. Wade in various centres of Canada. Whatever else may be said of the late crown prosecutor, he must be credited with having given his audiences some straight truths. Canadian merchants have been awakening to the possibilities of the Yukon during the past year or two, but they have been exceedingly is the burden of Mr. Wade's complaint. The wide publicity given his addresses should, and probably will, create renewed interest in the terribusiness men of the Dominion.

any prominence has either held a "world's exposition" or is now conests are at stake that nothing less templating doing so. It will soon be than a plan for furnishing water, time for Dawson to plan something carried out by the government for of the kind. As one of the most the benefit of the mining industry, celebrated metropolitan centres of and not as a money making enter- the globe, it will not do for Klondike's capital to be behindhand in addressing me, said : Water is certainly wanted and the matter of an exposition. If something of the sort might be advertised to take place in conjunction with the first parliamentary election garded as paramount. If a private speculators could, undoubtedly, be concern is permitted to secure an brought from all quarters of the

> Yesterday was an ideal day for are marked by a fervor and earnestsleighing, and full advantage of that fact was taken. Such days serve in no small degree to compensate for the long drawn-out dreariness of

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# Eastern Cities

Vexatious and Continuous Delays Experienced on His Journey Back to Dawson.

With the return Saturday afternoon of Mr. W. W. White, K. C., almost the last of the legal fraternity who last fall made a pilgrimage to the outside, are back again in their The fear of some sort of Anglo- old familiar places. Mr. White spent the bulk of the winter gravitating between Toronto, Ottawa and New York, his joys being unconfined until his return to Dawson was begun. attitude in respect to the identical When his troubles commenced, finally before from Selwyn. It so happened that shortly after he had filed his message the wire went out of busiperformed a valuable service. Ivey ness temporarily and in that manner

he beat his own message in. When Mr. White started for the coast from Ottawa he decided to take the N. P. road thereby saving a day over the Canadian line. Unfortunate decision, for he was caught in the Dakota floods and delayed in the vicinity of Fargo for three days. When the road decided to transfer their through passengers to the Great Northern, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Carbonneau, also bound for Dawson. Those who were wise, which included the latter, had their transfer made clear through to the coast, but Mr. White, knowing no different, only traveled via the Great Northern as far as Helena, there being switched back to the Northern Pacific again. The delay occasioned was just sufficient to cause him to miss the Dolphin at Seatele, which the other Klondike passengers caught. and in Seattle he had to remain four days waiting for another boat. He arrived in Skagway Saturday too late to take that day's train, and, most cruel fate of all, he was compelled to sojourn in that decadent village until the following Monday. Aboard the stage at Whitehorse he

### cat did not cross his path. A Harry Furniss Story.

I was at my hotel in Ottawa the morning after I appeared at the opera house in the "Humors of Parliament." An eminent Canadian divine was ushered into my quarters, and

"Allow me to introduce myself, and to say that I listened with the greatest pleasure and profit to your most admirable discourse last even-

I bowed my very best "I must say," continued the rev. gentleman, "that your efforts in the cause of Christianity in this city

ness that cannot fail to convert." "Really," I said, "you flatter

"Ah, no, sir, you are one of the brave soldiers of Christianity, who march through the world addressing soap or some other household article. huge audiences and influencing the masses, taking life seriously, and de-customer. Not to have done Half interest in the best paying nouncing frivolity and worldliness." | would have hurt my business. "Well," I said, "I don't think I "I had a few customers who workctf do any harm, but I must disclaim ed late Saturday nights. If they did

for my poor efforts to amuse-" ished divine. "Surely I am speaking sing to accommodate them, for they to the gentleman whose striking dis- were always there. course it was my good fortune to "When I moved up to Broadway I listen to last evening in Dominion quit bunking in the store. I did not church ?"

era house.

"Then you are not Dr. Munhall, the revivalist ?"

the caricaturist." "Good gracious! where's the door? Let me out! They have brought me to the wrong room!"-From "The Confessions of a Caricaturist."

Peerage for Sir Wilfrid.

One of the most interesting political rumors that has been current for some time is now being quietly talked about in political circles, according to the Pres (Press. One of the best informed members of the press | Job Printing at Nugget office.

gallery at Ottawa writing to Winnipeg said that he learned that at the coronation ceremonies in London in June the present prime minister would be given a peerage as Lord Arthabaska, the name being derived from the beautiful little French village in Quebec where Sir Wilfrid spent the earlier part of his days Spent the Winter in the In Ottawa, the letter states, this rumor is being seriously discussed It is even said that the matter was

discussed informally by the cabinet The fact that Sir Wilfrid has no children lends color to this rumor for it is known that the British government is reluctant to grant heredi tary peerages upon colonial statesmen whose children may not have the money to support the position in dignity.

### Effects of Pepper.

A writer on foods declares that pepper is a vegetable poison, a stimulant, but in no sense a food; a substance nanusable by the vital organs and therefore to be thrown out of the vital domain.

Red or black pepper is a prolific cause of enlargement of the blood vessels and ultimately of disease of the heart. Its immediate effect is to create increased action, not only of culminating in being allowed the the capillaries, causing temporary privilege of paying for a telegram congestion and even inflammation of after his arrival in the city which the mucous surfaces, but also of the he had sent his firm collect the day organs which secrete the digestive Its ultimate effect is to fluids. weaken and deaden these organs by repeated stimulation to abnormal action. It also impairs or destroys the nerves of taste in the mouth, together with the gastric or other nerves which aid in the process of di-

When these are weakened by stimulants, the functions themselves are necessarily impaired, and confirmed dyspepsia, with its attendant train of bad symptoms, brings up the rear

### Way of O d Time Merchants

"After the death of Charles Broadway Rouss and John Daniell the statement was printed that the former in earlier days slept in his store, and that the latter lived in a room in connection with his place of business." said a retired New York merchant. "I do not know how many old merchants of New York slept in their stores when they were laying the foundations of their business, but I know some of them did.

"Hotels and boarding houses were scarce and there were no clubs. I am speaking of merchants who were unmarried. They had no bedsteads in their stores, but bunked on the coun-

"In winter they banked their fires thought his troubles over. At Sel- in the old box stoves used in those slow in so doing, and that slowness wyn he wired his firm collect to ap- days, took some blankets out of prise them of his coming, and the stock, spread them on the counter next day, as related, while seated in and retired for the night. Compehis office the message was handed tition was pretty sharp then, and him, the envelope bearing the mystic stores opened much earlier than they symbols C. O. D. \$2.50. The borred do now. The merchant who bunked tory among the manufacturers and gentleman insists he started on his on his counter was ready for busijourney neither on Friday nor on the ness sooner than the merchant who 13th, but will not swear he did not lived at home.

"I had two clerks, but they were inadvertently pass under a ladder before taking the train or that a black married, so I slept in the store. was always up and had the shutters taken down from the front doors before my clerks came to work. I sometimes took in four or five dollars be fore my help showed up.

"We kept open at night. There was no regular hour for closing; it depended on business. Occasionally a half a dozen merchants in the vicinity would hold an informal meeting in the back of the store after we had closed for the day.

"At such meetings they discussed municipal affairs, church questions and national issues. If we wanted any publicity about these discussions we sent a letter to the editor telling him what we had done.

"I was in business near Chatham Square. Sometimes after I had gone to my bunk on the counter I would be aroused by a belated customer who wanted a few pounds of nails or I always got up and waited on my

not get to the store before I closed "Amuse, sir," repeated the aston- I was always on hand Sunday morn-

require my help to sleep there be-"No, sir, I was in the Grand op- cause New York was a city then and we had police to watch our business.

"Yes, there have been some changes since then. I haven't been down to "Bless you, no, sir. I am Furniss, the old part of town where I began business for nearly forty years." -New York Sun.

> Jack-That little girl I'm in love with now is a perfect little wild flower, fresh as a daisy. Why, she's never been waltzed with.

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