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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—Alabama. New Savoy—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

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.

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 involved, should be entrusted to private capital, as is contemplated in the Treadgold scheme.

Water is certainly wanted and wanted very badly, but when a solution of the difficulty is sought the interests of the miner must be regarded as paramount.

On the other hand, if the work is undertaken by the government the charges would only be sufficient to guarantee the investment.

FEAR ALLIANCE.

A recent attempt on the part of the German press to incite animosity between the United States and Great Britain has met with signal failure.

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 Pauncefote 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.

The fear of some sort of Anglo-American alliance seems to have taken possession of the German newspapers of late. To explain their attitude in respect to the identical 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 performed a valuable service.

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.

Almost every city in the world of any prominence has either held a "world's exposition" or is now contemplating doing so. It will soon be time for Dawson to plan something of the kind.

Yesterday was an ideal day for sleighing, and full advantage of that fact was taken. Such days serve in no small degree to compensate for the long drawn-out dreariness of winter.

Bakery for Sale. Half interest in the best paying bakery in the city. Inquire for particulars at this office.

Food properly cooked prevents dyspepsia—try the Northern Cafe.

New Millinery. We Have All the Latest Sailor Hats, Felt Hats, Children's Hats and Caps.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET

W. W. WHITE RETURNS

Spent the Winter in the 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 old familiar places.

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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."

"I bowed my very best. 'I must say,' continued the gentleman, 'that your efforts in the cause of Christianity in this city are marked by a fervor and earnestness that cannot fail to convert.'"

"Ah, no, sir, you are one of the brave soldiers of Christianity, who march through the world addressing huge audiences and influencing the masses, taking life seriously, and denouncing frivolity and worldliness."

"Well," I said, "I don't think I do any harm, but I must disclaim for my poor efforts to amuse—"

"Amuse, sir," repeated the astonished divine. "Surely I am speaking to the gentleman whose striking discourse it was my good fortune to listen to last evening in Dominion church?"

Peagee 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 Free Press.

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.

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 hereditary 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 nauseable 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 the capillaries, causing temporary congestion and even inflammation of the mucous surfaces; but also of the organs which secrete the digestive fluids.

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 Old Time Merchants. After the death of Charles Broadway Rous 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.

"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 counter.

"In winter they banked their fires in the old box stoves used in those days, took some blankets out of stock, spread them on the counter and retired for the night. Competition was pretty sharp then, and stores opened much earlier than they do now.

"I had two clerks, but they were married, so I slept in the store. I was always up and had the shutters taken down from the front doors before my clerks came to work.

"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 soap or some other household article. I always got up and waited on my customer. Not to have done so would have hurt my business.

"I had a few customers who worked late Saturday nights. If they did not get to the store before I closed I was always on hand Sunday morning to accommodate them, for they were always there.

"When I moved up to Broadway I quit bunking in the store. I did not require my help to sleep there because New York was a city then and we had police to watch our business.

WANTED

100 MINERS to purchase their Hardware at the Dawson Hardware Co., Ltd. SECOND AVENUE. PHONE 36.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902:

Table with columns for 'DAWSON' and 'CREEK TELEPHONES'. Includes rates for Class A, B, C services and various creek lines like Bonanza Creek and Grand Forks.

Yukon Telephone Syndicate, Ltd.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail at Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

AMUSEMENTS

The Auditorium. Week Commencing Monday April 14. Land of the Midnight Sun. See the Great Sulphur Mine Exhibit.

Orpheum Theatre. Watch for the Street Parade. Grand Opening Monday Night April 14. The Grand Military Spectacular Production.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. Grand Old, New Stars and Many of the Old-Time Favorites. Popular Prices.

WINTER MAIL SERVICE

On and After March 20 Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00 BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES. Making through trip in five and one-half days, stopping at first-class roadhouses each night.

J. H. ROGERS, Agent. White Pass & Yukon Ticket Office.

Alaska Steamship Co.

Operating the Steamers "Dolphin", "Farallon", "Dirigo".

For All Points in Southeastern Alaska. Connecting with the White Pass & Yukon Railway for Dawson and interior Yukon points.

General Offices. 201 Pioneer Building Seattle, Wash.

The Northwestern Line

Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1902. The following Fred N. Atwood Ballouist John Honolulu, will be that daring Dawson friends: Aboard the San Francisco Friend Fred, February 19th for here I am wondering how I or twenty d... not write a... shall have... sides of... at 4 a.m... was told we... but as the... the log bre... departure 38... some time... that was... while I found... of 900 g... ; barker... head sails... and royal... to gallan... and spanker... no galls I rec... topsails... yacht-fash... of course... ; and I g... sail booms... for ornament... sharp and b... proper lift and... could see her... its bust in... tired of b... weather. She ca... deckhouse in... galley, stor... and bo's'n's... Her pump... were never u... within 12 feet... there you are... Captain Rufus... as he is... cake apart, is... 70 years old... He has th... of much rou... hard work. T... neck in turro... had pencil in... and for that... about him shows... doped his hands... the Stockholm... proper rattle... increase note is... weather, a note... required by a... looks clear but... some up bright... when he acknowl... wouldn't see a... line, so I guess... is an hone... you looks to... as the rest... the morning... very hungre... writing from... and his... "You are... you have d... it isn't neces... We were... heads when... narrow, alig... the captain... having his hand... like bird, or y... after we left... for a w... drove us 6... first 24 mi... about 45 miles... weather, squalls... all around... 20th and 21... sleep with... and the... brought me... were shorten... to help the... and topga... some fore... the time it... and of again... with the... the gizzard... the captain told... help the men... through a... do their w... covers... by all th... other wor... have caught... the nom... the color of... 10 minutes... The c... I'll be c... soon, I fea... for a man... his mate... of his own... same way... of that?