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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



VITAL QUESTIONS INVOLVED.

There are many vital questions to be submitted to the next session of parliament through the agency of the member soon to be elected from this territory. The question of concessions, the question of license fees, renewal fees, representation fees and other charges, the matter of continued public improvements, of extensions to the present system of highways, the establishment of a national mint and a local assay office, the encouragement of quartz mining and other equally important subjects must be dealt with by our first M.P.

With the man chosen for that position will rest the responsibility of placing all the needs of the territory before the federal legislative body. To him the Yukon must look if redress is to be secured. Are the people of this territory prepared to place so grave a responsibility in the hands of Joe Clarke? Do they imagine for a moment that Clarke can command the respectful attention of parliament? Is it likely that a man whose sole stock in trade is tirade and abuse, and who is mediocrity itself in any other sphere, will be able to interest the great body of federal legislators in the needs and requirements of the Yukon?

There can be only one reply to the foregoing questions and that an emphatic negative.

If it is the purpose of the people to insult the house of commons and bring ridicule and disgrace upon themselves let them choose Clarke. But if they want to secure practical results from the exercise of their electoral privilege - if they want wrongs and grievances corrected, let them entrust their interests to some man who, at the very least, will be able to command a modicum of respect from his colleagues.

HANNA IN A NEW ROLE.

Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio is devoting much of his time latterly to the labor question. Hanna has attained about everything that ordinary human ambition seeks to attain. He has won immense fortune by his own individual efforts and has fought his way to political preferment so high that no advancement is ahead of him short of the presidency. Hanna has discovered, however, that there is scope for human activity more satisfactory than the mere promotion of selfish interests. In his ripened years and after having run the gamut of what the world is able to offer, he declares himself prepared to devote the maturity of his life to the betterment of industrial conditions. Hanna's career furnishes a striking example of the fact that the modern millionaire is no longer content with merely adding to his riches. As a type he is beginning to realize that there are still greater things to be achieved and with unexampled energy

and industry he is giving evidence of the fact that he is willing to back his belief with actual deeds. It has been customary to regard Hanna as the incarnation of greed and avarice. He has been lampooned and caricatured by the yellow press for years until the majority of people had come to consider that Hanna represented in his own personality everything iniquitous. What he will be able to accomplish in the new role he has recently essayed remains to be seen. He has been accustomed, however, to achieve success in all of his undertakings and there is no well grounded reason for belief that he will fail in the present case.

The exaggerations and mis-representations which were given publication in the News in connection with the Treadgold concession did the Yukon a world of harm. The News gave the country a black eye from which, even as yet, it has not entirely recovered. The Treadgold concession was an exceedingly iniquitous transaction but no gain accrued to the country from the manner in which the question was handled by the News. The part the News played was merely calculated to add to the injury the territory had already sustained.

A tip has gone out from the News office to the effect that our misguided contemporary is supporting Clarke in the interests of the government—the theory being that Joe is the easiest man to beat, who could be placed in nomination. That probably accounts for the fact that Borthor Beddoe gave Clarke his support in the convention.

The Nugget will shortly issue a small volume entitled "Pen Portraits of Messrs. Beddoe and Roediger," by Joseph A. Clarke. As we anticipate that the book will have an extraordinarily large run, the public will do well to place orders in advance.

Clarke secured the nomination of a packed convention but he cannot have the acts of that convention endorsed by the general electorate. Intelligence is too widely diffused in this territory to admit of such a possibility.

The only way the News can desert Joe now is by attempting to make Beddoe a scapegoat. Whether the gentleman with congressional aspirations will stand for such treatment is another matter entirely.

It is a saying born of long experience that the race is not always to the swift. Joseph gave a splendid exhibition of speed in getting into the contest but he is practically a dead horse already.

Clarke is now posing as the miners' friend—in view of which fact it will be well for the aforesaid miners to remember that Joseph has sold out or knifed every friend he has had.

There is nothing to be gained by further postponement of the election. It should be brought on at the earliest possible moment.

It is no great cause for wonderment that Dawson is quiet. There is nothing doing in town to bring the people in.

Grand Trunk Rumor

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Private dispatches received here from England state that Charles Hayes, general manager of the Grand Trunk railroad who is expected back in New York from England, may shortly be appointed president of the system in succession to Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, who will become chairman of the board of directors.

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Critiques. Wade

Dawson, August 31, 1902. Editor Nugget.—Sir,—In your paper this evening I note a report alluding to Mr. Wade's visit to England. It appears that during that visit Mr. Wade was "disgusted because an English itinerant band was unable to play the "Maple Leaf." Now, sir, I would fain believe that Mr. Wade is misrepresented.

A man of his conspicuous ability and intelligence would be more careful in the choice of language, no matter how strongly he might feel, neither would he openly display such ignorance of English customs as is here implied.

In the first place there are no itinerant English bands in London. I presume Mr. Wade refers to what were called "German" bands. These, however, were gradually decreasing in number in 1897, and, as I understand, have since become almost obsolete, at least in London. I am also informed that in New York these same bands are now of little account. Good music is universally the order of the day.

In the principal London parks, music of the finest description, executed by military bands, may be enjoyed gratis on any afternoon, not excepting Sundays, when sacred music is performed.

Mr. Wade, therefore, without any lavish expenditure, might have gratified his sense of hearing, and possibly in addition the courteous Lieut. Dan Godfrey (band master) would have acceded to a request for the strains of the Maple Leaf.

It is also within my experience that not all Canadians even are acquainted either with the words or the air of the song in question. I can, therefore, readily understand that a German band was quite unable to comply with the gentleman's seductive offer.

It is strange that Germany, the home of music, the land of Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, and a host of other immortals, should produce these strolling players whose execrable music (?) impels the passer-by to stop his ears.

Yours faithfully, A. C. FIELD.

Billard Arrested

Seattle, Aug. 18.—W. H. Dillard, wanted by the federal authorities of San Francisco for having smuggled Chinese into this country from Mexico and British Columbia, was arrested in Vancouver, B.C., yesterday by the chief of police of that place.

Dillard is a mulatto of college education and has stood high in the estimation of his acquaintances. He is said to be a nephew of B. K. Bruce, former registrar of the United States treasury department. Dillard was employed for a time in the customs office at San Francisco as messenger, and while in that position issued false certificates to many Chinese. Dillard aroused suspicion by his lavish expenditures of money and his diamonds, which were known to be far beyond his income. Detectives were put on the case and were about to nab Dillard, when he disappeared. Dillard went to Minneapolis, and later returned to Seattle, but later went to Vancouver. Capt. Bell, in charge of the local United States secret service bureau, located him in Vancouver, and wired over to have him arrested. Later a dispatch was received saying the arrest had been made.

Odd Wedding Customs

In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In many of the provinces the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple have gone in order to keep it warm for another bride.

There is an old superstition in Germany against May marriages.

A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one, surely a pretty idea.

The Italians permit no wedding gifts that are sharp or pointed, from which practice emanates our superstition that the gift of a knife severs friendship. One of the most beautiful of all marriage customs is that of the bride, immediately after the ceremony, flinging her bouquet among her maiden friends. She who catches it is supposed to be the next bride.

The Whole Board

When the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall was in this country in 1867, he attended a meeting of the American board in Buffalo and was entertained by the Rev. Dr. Wolcott Calkins and family, afterward of Newton, Mass. Those were the days when the coming of the board to a city or town created considerable stir, and when Dr. Hall entered the house one of the children exclaimed, "The board has come!" and early next morning a child's voice at his door kindly asked, "Will the board like some coffee?"

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Rumor Denied

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22.—With reference to rumors that the Seaboard Air line would enter into a merger with other southern roads under the control of J. P. Morgan, the following telegram was received today by an afternoon paper: "Reports that any negotiations are now or have been under consideration looking to a sale of the controlling interest in this system by its owners are absolutely without foundation. John Skelton Williams, President Seaboard Air Line."

Two Are Killed

Port Townsend, Aug. 22.—Collector of Customs Ide returned today from an official inspection trip among the supports of the northern part of the district. He reports the fishing season a flat failure in the vicinity of Point Robert on the Fraser river, usually noted for large catches of fish each season. The run is now finished and the total pack has not been one-third as large as for the past season.

Ide Returns

Aberdeen, Aug. 22.—The Socialist party, as well as the Democrats, will hold their convention at Elma on September 13. It is understood that the Socialists party will ask the Democrats on that day to make certain concessions to them as to the contents of the party platform and in the naming of the county ticket, and failing in this the Socialists will name their own county ticket.

Memorial to McKinley

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Mayor Knight has issued a proclamation suggesting that on Sunday, September 14, the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley, memorial services be held in all of the churches of Buffalo, and the city be draped with the flag of our country. He further suggests that on the day following the anniversary special exercises be held in the public schools.

There are some hospitable creatures

who are greatly disturbed if they cannot meet every demand made on them, although there are cases when it is ridiculous to expect them to be able to equal to the occasion. Recently a barn took fire on a large estate, and the firemen of the village worked hard to put out the flames. After it was all over the husband asked the fire fighters into the house to partake of coffee and whatever edibles were on hand. His wife welcomed the men with steaming cups of coffee, doughnuts and pies, then she said apologetically, "Oh, if I had only known this was going to happen I would have had a lot of things baked up."

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.—R. I. GOLDBERG, at Hersberg's.

Job printing at Nugget office.

Two Are Killed

Haute, Mont., Aug. 22.—A fatal shooting at a concert hall occurred last night at 2:30 o'clock, by which one white and one colored soldier from Fort Assinaboine were fatally wounded. The trouble was caused by a feud between white and colored soldiers. Private Pogue, Thirteenth cavalry, and Private Fraylor, colored, are the victims. Fraylor died this afternoon. Joseph Brooks, colored, is under arrest, charged with shooting Pogue.

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The entire since decided youngest hope come attention hangman. Mag teen, was a Johnson's ciga was a district even little Jen by caring for when the latte christenings. But from the at the tender had fallen from area-way, strik en route, and vigorously, bo life had been in of stirring and ents. Even h mother had be hopeless, and hi ty Miss Harris shirt waists ar ed skirts do clothes horse o Harris always "Kid" was n and some day deed. On this after ing reached t having acquired snatch a stick weaker and me gutter, had wa An overdose o sultry day had nothing had ev reared for the and the toweri nothing of a de restful bosom. was mud, the t newly opened st gustingly new aesthetic tints gardens laid ou er and lawn pa were thus laid overgrown wit choked out the early in the spr A young man suit had pause surveying with scene of desolat ed possible th previous he and flowers, coming water them, plo put finishing tou The parlor tur in place. Even tinware had fo small pantry wh He had done over the diffult ternoon he had little cottage, w savings of two and barred the and with a heav out through the again had he b ground of his h evening. Vague that something with the place. The frown dee away and marc the street. He f ate man at onc at any sacrific luck in South A all said there w down there for the States. "Mamma! Ma Jack Griswold with the disgreo down upon a bo of humanity. "Hello, old ch or white wh The "old chap (ilar address, fell and rolled disco mod. "Oh, say," ex ing over the t mson's do that I Guess you're lost. Griswold glance neat cottages and of the stums. s youngster get w his soba were act thought of a polio Soals were seic quiet neighborhood. Finally, pity o and Jack grasped led the rick-way, over which he h floating in misery door and led the e en, turned on the wardly washed th zen of Diggle's co "There! When of dirt off the tak out police station, ate your ma. He 14 Jeag such a 700 were throug A fresh handier on the altar of c Griswold started with his unexpect