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 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper)
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 GEORGE H. ALLEN, Publisher

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LETTERS
 And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

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 We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1903.

WOULD CREATE MONOPOLY.
 While it is undoubtedly a fact that the terms and provisions of Treadgold's grant as at present constituted do not give the concessionaires a monopoly water supply, no other result could possibly ensue when the concession is once placed in practical working operation.

The rights accorded to the grantees to make entry upon and secure title to abandoned claims within the district covered by the concession removes the concessionaires beyond the reach of successful competition.

Assuming that other capital might be found willing to invest in a similar enterprise under equal conditions it is not reasonable to suppose that Treadgold's clear advantages in the matter of mineral rights would prevent such capital from entering the field.

The observations made by the premier upon the subject indicate a desire upon his part to furnish the mining district with a suitable water supply.

In this particular his views coincide with the wishes of the people. The point of divergence comes when the proposed method of furnishing such supply is reached. The district needs water and never more urgently than at the present time. But if the water supply can only be secured through the creation of a giant monopoly it is better that the matter be deferred.

An exclusive water system such as the Treadgold grant would ultimately resolve itself into, would exercise a control over the mining industry so powerful that the grantees would become absolute dictators to the miners.

This is the contingency which must be avoided at all hazards and from previous experience with monopolies in this territory it is safe to assume that the only safe course lies in a continuation of the agitation for a public water system constructed and operated by the government or at the very least under government direction.

PROVERB EXEMPLIFIED.
 The ancient proverb which runs to the effect that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, is equally applicable to governments.

It has become the custom in this territory to shy a rock at the government upon any and all occasions. When the thermometer drops to 65 below zero, the government is cursed for its neglect in failing to regulate the temperature. A speculator in futilities who happens to make a wrong guess invariably becomes a radical anti. When times are good and something is doing in all lines of trade and industry, suspicion of some job or other becomes rampant and the anarchistic organ published across the street from the Nugget office takes a fit of hysterics.

Strange as it may seem, the only place where the policy of the federal government toward the territory seems to be appreciated at its proper value is on the other side of the line. Alaskan newspapers cannot say enough in praise of what the Canadian government has done for the Yukon territory. Almost without exception the press of Alaska have besought the American authorities to take example of Canada in dealing with Yukon and extend a measure of the same treatment to Alaska.

No one can deny that there are

grievances still to be righted in this territory, but neither can any one deny that these selfsame grievances are frequently exaggerated and overrated. The custom of waving the bloody shir, and crying down the government upon any and all occasions is not only indicative of lack of insight into the real facts at issue, but it does harm in the end which can be overcome only with extreme difficulty.

A case in point is furnished by the situation with respect to the Treadgold concession. That measure threatens a serious blow to the prosperity of the community. On its face it is calculated to work irreparable hardship upon the individual miners of the district, and should be and is opposed by the whole people.

But little matters of comparatively small importance have in the past been subject to equally fierce denunciation as is now meted out to Treadgold's scheme. So much useless and silly harping upon unimportant subjects has been heard that it is small cause for wonder that ears have grown unhearing, whose attention is now needed so badly.

Had fair credit been given for what has been done by the government of a favorable nature, and the great volume of wasted condemnation held in reserve, it would be far easier today to secure what is wanted in connection with the Treadgold grant.

Dawson is not going backward neither is she standing still. The requisitions for supplies now being made up by local commercial concerns indicate a progressive forward movement. All things considered the outlook for a busy and active summer was never brighter.

Anything less than an uprising of half a million people in China is not regarded as a serious disturbance.

The weather reports of the last few days indicate that March and April have mixed up their dates.

CAST OF "ERMINIE" TO BE MADE KNOWN TONIGHT.
 Members of the operatic society assert that the rehearsals of the opera "Erminie" are progressing famously, a statement that is fully concurred in by Director Searell. The mounting of an opera and the drilling of the chorus has now become a matter of much less trouble and work than was formerly the case. The chorus is becoming more accustomed to ensemble singing and quite a few who at the organization of the society could not read music at all, under the guiding spirit of the musical director and a natural aptitude are now becoming able to read quite readily, all of which makes the labor of the director less arduous.

The prelie dates of "Erminie" have not been decided upon though it is pretty certain that it will be given during the week of Victoria day, May 24. That day this year falls on Sunday and the four days presentation that has been decided upon may be given Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week preceding or the first four days of the week following. "Erminie" will be the last presentation of the season and after its final performance the director will lay aside his baton until early next winter. What the society has in view for next season is being kept a secret.

At the rehearsal tomorrow night the parts will be assigned to the principals. Mr. Freimuth will be back in time to have charge of the orchestra which is equivalent to saying that nothing will be lacking in the accompaniment.

We are selling coffee at 25c per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & T. Co.

PARTS ASSIGNED
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CREEK NEWS
Events of Interest on Hunker and Dominion

Mr. Lars Engleth of Last Chance creek is a recent arrival from the outside.

Messrs. Digby, Campbell and Bates, three soursougs, arrived from the outside last week. Mr. Bates surprised his many friends here by bringing a wife in with him. He was married in Ottawa last February. His friends all join in wishing him much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Bates have made their home at 60 below on Hunker, where with his two partners, Digby and Campbell, they will work their claim this summer.

Mr. L. Greer, 23 above on Hunker, has his new boiler set up and is working a crew of nine men, which he expects to double soon.

A petition is being circulated by the people of upper Dominion, asking the government to build a road for them. Nearly every claim on this part of the creek is working and they certainly need a road as it is nearly impossible to get freight up there in the summer time.

Mr. William Bittner and his company were greeted by a crowded house on his appearance at Cariboo last Wednesday.

Through the courtesy of Joe Graham, proprietor of the Dominion hotel at 2 above upper Dominion, the people of that section enjoyed a ride to and from the show on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Henry Crooks of Cariboo has accepted a position with Mr. Morrison of Sulphur for the summer. Mr. Crooks left for the outside last week. Mrs. Siebel has accepted a position with Mr. Chisholm of the Palace roadhouse.

Auntie Corbell has once more taken charge of the Portland roadhouse at 25 below lower Dominion.

Not Plural Wife
 Salt Lake, March 14.—Miss Clarice Thatcher, daughter of the millionaire banker, Moses Thatcher, who was accused of being a plural wife of Judge Henry M. Tanner, today made her first statement since the scandal was started by Samuel P. Russell's sensational denunciation of Judge Tanner in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Miss Thatcher declares she wants Russell to face her for ten minutes. There would be fighting, she says, were she a man.

According to Miss Thatcher the charges made by Russell are due to jealousy. It is a case of a man scorned, she asserts.

Russell says that when he was sent to England on a mission three years ago he was engaged to Miss Thatcher. He told her of his love in Chicago, where she was visiting Mrs. Mary Young, and later in New York, where she was the guest of Miss McMarrel, daughter of the president of the Mormon Eastern Mission. When he returned home Miss Thatcher refused to see him, and he discovered that she was the plural wife of Judge Tanner, a high church man.

Miss Thatcher said:

"Samuel P. Russell's statement that I am the plural wife of Judge Tanner is false and without foundation. I have known Judge Tanner and his family for a long time. My affections were never won by Judge Tanner, as Russell intimates, and for that matter they were never won by him.

"Why, I have never been engaged to Russell, and there was never any kind of understanding between us. If there was, I never knew a thing about it. It was a one-sided understanding.

"I never doubted where his affections were placed, but I did not love him; I did not even care for him. His attentions were distasteful to me, and I refused to see him after meeting him a couple of times since his return.

"Do you know," she added, with intensity, "it may be a very good thing that I am not a man; there would be fighting if I were. I'd like to have Russell here just about ten minutes. I'd tell him just what I think of him, and I believe he would realize it and understand my feelings toward him."

GREAT Removal Sale!
BARGAINS FOR MEN

As I do not intend to carry any clothing or furnishings in my new store, I offer bargains all along the line.

See Our Window of Hats
 Stiff and Soft, Light and Dark. All Shapes.
\$2.50 Each.

Collars, Ties, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs at a Bargain.
 W. G. & R. Shirts, Soft or Stiff Fronts, Sizes 16 1/2 to 18.
\$1 Each.

J. P. McLENNAN.

NEIGHBOR TOM REED
Not the Autocrat He Appeared to Be

Reminisces of the Famous Speaker of the House by one Who Knew Him.

In private life Mr. Reed was anything but the autocratic czar that politicians represented him. His summer cottage, a very modest, unpretentious little pine board house, was near mine on the coast of Maine and there he loved to spend his summers. There he was always in undress uniform, and the most familiar figure on the beach was that of this good natured giant in a flannel shirt and trousers, strolling back and forth on the sands, or pacing the board walk in front of the cottages when the tide made the beach an impossible promenade.

Occasionally he would drop in, in a neighborly way, upon the other cottagers, or sit on their piazzas to chat about anything but politics.

Theology was a favorite topic, and upon my return from a visit to the Orient he desired to talk on the great famine and plague which was then decimating India, and whose ravages he could not seem to reconcile with the loving kindness of a just God.

In these conversations his real sympathy with all fellow creatures came out most strongly, and his genuine desire to understand and interpret the ways of God with men. Nor was there anything flippant, cynical or skeptical in his attitude, though he was puzzled and distressed. His big heart, too, was shown in his affectionate inquiries about his old friend and college classmate at Bowdoin, Rev. James Phillips, a missionary to India, with whom I had just crossed the ocean. Phillips always found a welcome in Reed's home when in America, and when Phillips' lamented death occurred Mr. Reed wrote for the Maine religious papers a warm and eloquent tribute to his dear friend, whose memory he ever cherished.

Mr. Reed's peculiar homely wit and his fascinating Yankee drawl never were heard to better advantage than in these neighborly chats with his friends. One summer on returning from the trout lakes of Eastern Maine I brought some of my neighbors each a fine trout or two, the fruit of a day's fishing. When Mr. Reed called to say a kind word of thanks, he remarked that the trout would not take a fly, and that I had to lure them with a plebian worm. "Well," he responded, with that inimitable long-drawn-out modulation which his fellow congressmen came to know so well, "I always think of fishing as a kind of a contract between the fisherman and the fish. 'You give me what I like,' says the fish, 'and I'll give you a chance to catch me.' Now, if we don't give the fish what he wants, whether it's a minnow or a fly or a grasshopper, I don't see that he is under any obligation to do his part."

At another time, speaking of the occupation of the Philippines, to which he was bitterly opposed, and which I suppose, more than any one thing caused his retirement from congress, he said: "It's all right to do what we can for the undeveloped races, but I don't believe in making our country a kindergarten for all the rest of the world."

Mr. Reed was very democratic in his tastes and unassuming in his habits. His beach cottage was one of the smallest and poorest in the group, and he seemed perfectly contented with it, and when you saw him on the beach in the days of his most autocratic power in congress you would think him a prosperous and portly farmer from the most rural district, instead of America's most influential citizen.

On one occasion some of my old parishioners were visiting me, when one lady, a clerk in a store, who had been in school with him years before, ventured to call on him, apologizing for intruding upon a busy man's time. "Busy," responded Mr. Reed, "I never remember being busy in my life but once, and then I didn't have much to do." He then went on to chat of old days with as much interest and cordiality as though he were talking with the mistress of the White House herself.

He was particularly fond of a big collie dog of mine that would trot contentedly by his side for miles as he took his daily stroll. "Always in the morning 'Duke' was out to meet Mr. Reed, who was an early riser, and who stopped now and then in his long and ponderous strides to pet affectionately his canine friend. At one time Mr. Reed contracted the camera habit, and took several pictures of 'Duke,' who posed for him in all kinds of attitudes. These pictures he sent me in the fall after his return to congress with a humorous note describing each. Of one picture, which showed me upon a bicycle wheeling with all speed toward Old Orchard, the dog following at my heels, while a peculiar blaze in the

sky showed where the sun ought to be, he said: "I should label it, 'Saul on the way to Damascus,' if I was not afraid of being irreverent." —Dr. Francis E. Clark in the Independent.

FASHION NOTES.
 Bell sleeves appear on some of the smart new jackets.
 Bright colored hats of velvet or beaver are considered the smart thing to wear with black gowns.
 Some exquisite imported louisiane waists are finished with high empire sashes.
 Lace collars are seen in almost every shape, save the sailor, this season.
 Ribbon rosettes with jet buckles in the centre make a pretty trimming for spring hats.
 The up-to-date opera wrap is fitted with inside pockets for glasses, fan and perfume bottle.
 Silver rings with enamel seals bear the colors and initials of the different colleges.
 Bows of black ribbon velvet, drawn through crocheted rings, trim the skirts of some of the newest gowns.
 Honiton stripe inset with two rows of honiton braid is one of the most attractive of the spring dress gowns.
 In most of the white silk waists a little touch of color is introduced this season. The different tones usually comes from the embroidery, which is seen on everything. A little of the Oriental—soloring is very effective on white if tastefully arranged, and it certainly is one of the new fancies.

Enormous Dividends
 New York, March 14.—Two of the profitable monopolies owned by John D. Rockefeller sent out yesterday dividend checks aggregating \$21,500,000. Shareholders in the two corporations will receive them on Monday before the opening of the stock market.
 Of the total amount \$20,000,000 represents Standard Oil dividends for the second quarter of the year, being \$20 for each share of the \$100,000,000 trust, while \$1,500,000 is for dividends for shareholders of the Consolidated Gas Company.
 John D. Rockefeller, who owns \$40,000,000 of Standard Oil Stock, will receive a check for \$8,000,000, while his brother William, who owns only \$15,000,000 of the stock, will receive a check for only \$3,000,000. Declarations of Standard Oil dividends show that John D. Rockefeller's income from this source alone for the last ninety days has been \$88,888 a day.
 If continued for the rest of the year at this rate he will receive in dividends from the Standard Oil Company for four quarters \$32,333,333.20. Just now Mr. Rockefeller is on the Pacific Coast seeking health and recreation.

To Return Home
 Washington, March 21.—Count Boni de Castellane and his Countess were received by President Roosevelt today. They remained with the president about ten minutes. Upon emerging from his room they stopped for a moment to greet Secretary Coghewson. The count said they had simply called to pay their respects.
 "We are leaving town on Monday," he said, "and we will sail for Europe about April 1."
 "What do you think of the president?" he was asked.
 "I think he is one splendid man. That has been my opinion for a very great time."

I speak in ponderous phrase about the way the tariff works, I never betray the tinge of doubt which in any bosom lurks. But manfully I go ahead.
 With "wherefore's" and with "why's,"
 And they're convinced, when all is said.

I talk of them of currency,
 And praise my pet device,
 I work it out from "A" to "Z,"
 With calculations nice.
 And though I am a man of fame,
 I own, with some dismay,
 The world plods on about the same,
 No matter what I say.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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 PATRICK A. RIDLEY - Advertiser, Notary, Conveyancer, etc. Office Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Building

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
 Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering
 Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico.
 Boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.
 Exceptional Service the Rule.
 All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

Church of England Services.
 Communicants and the general public are notified of the following services that will be held this (Holy) week in St. Paul's church, corner of First avenue and Church street:
 Evensong at 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
 Evensong at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.
 The services on Good Friday will consist of matins and the litany at 11 a.m. and evensong at 8 p.m.
 On Saturday after evensong at 5 p.m. there will be a short service of preparation held for the Easter communion.
 On Easter Sunday there will be holy communion at 8 a.m., matins and holy communion at 11 a.m. and evensong at 7.30 p.m.

"Did you enjoy the musical?" quired the friend.
 "In a way," answered Mr. Conroy. "It was a great deal better than listening to the concertina. That would have occurred if there hadn't been any music."

The White Pass & Yukon Route
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Alaska Steamship Company
 Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

FRANK BURNS, Supt. 605 First Ave. Seaside
 ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

Burlington Route
 No matter what eastern point you may be destined, your ticket should read
Via the Burlington.
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 M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WN

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FOR ALL PORTS IN Western Alaska Steamer Newport
 Sails From Juneau at First of Each Month

OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Vester Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 20 California St.

"I COULD HAVE FIFTY MIL"
 "I wish I had stayed in... I had I would be worth... today instead of just...
 What was Wright turned to... window and strained... glimpse of the shabby... in London street. He... woman's dining room, sm... figure strangely out... the had just finished the... of a wonderful roma... the financial bubble of modern... which ended last Sunday... his ascent as he arrived in... of millions, of... of whom... a colossal an... dominating an... "At every m... through him to his present... in him was aroused, a... to follow arose to his feet... the vehement answers.
 He went over his entire... from his birth in England... and gave the histo... of his big companies... of his scheming brain... when he had gone through... a regularity turned to h...
 "Ah, I wish I had stayed... with I had," he said. "I... to be generally known... thirty years - also... more active manhood. I... years were all spe... "My home was in Ph... There I became a million... years time. I did it thro... new there and through... operations on the New... Exchange. It was in Ph... that I was naturalized, th... married, that all my chil... There three of them... the rest of us will be laid...
 "My country home was... had, just outside of Philad... my neighbor was Andrew... president of the Pe... and I know this coun... that any other. For man... was a mining man, trav... all the western states. I... all well.
 "This is an amazing... with its wonderful prosper... some I could have been... 100,000 had I only stayed...
 "Here when your broker... how they say nothing... they pocket the prof... England it is otherwise... some gamblers here than... England.
 "It was not until 1889... turned to England, only 3... three years ago," said... "after having lived here... The first of my companie... in 1855, the next in 18...
 "The first enterprise to... was the Western Austral... Company. It had a... only \$200,000. The next... only \$200,000 and it had... No exploration of... London had a better set...
 "This was the first of... that the company... with one company... of \$2,500,000. The... that the difference... \$400,000, representing... of the original compan... \$2,500,000 was paid in...
 "Additional capital, but... and a half shares for... other words, for \$400,000... the old company. \$2... that were issued in the...
 "My total paid-up... only \$400,000. The rest... as I have said, was... that I made for...
 "What did the Globe... speculate in? It bought... various mining enterpris... that these companies... were in are put down... of the Globe. They we... the work. I notice in... of my enterprises many... none at all. We had... properties than any oth... party in London.
 "That is the reason... following. One company... a capital of \$250,000... within a period of less... years nearly \$3,500,000... whatever was issued by... other great present... work. This company...
 "Mr. Wright gave the... various mine companies... had been financially... was mining the m... westward for the Globe... which during the first... its history seemed to... it touched to gold. M... Wales, mines in New... Africa, and... America - mines... weight - four great... were put under the ma... the Globe company.
 "Finally Mr. Wright... of \$6 million. The... up as follows
 "He had \$5,000,000

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