

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Bladuro, Tonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901.

A CZAR OF LABOR.

In watching the development of the gigantic combinations of capital that have been the most striking incidents in the recent life of our neighbors there can be no doubt that a common thought has been what the relations between such irresistible aggregations and their workmen would be. The thought has doubtless been an uppermost one in the minds of the thousands who derive a living in the multiplied industries over which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is the czar. It appears that we may not have long to wait for an answer. The coal miners of the Scranton region, over which the recently formed steel trust exercises unquestioned sway, are again preferring requests to their masters, and in default of a satisfactory answer may go out on strike. President Mitchell of the men's association has been in New York for some days endeavoring to obtain an interview with Mr. Morgan or some one entitled to speak for him, but so far he has not been successful in seeing the great magnate. Indeed the latter declines to hold any conference with the men or their representatives, but being interviewed by Father Phillips, a clergyman deeply interested in the welfare of the men, he stated confidently and assuringly that there will be no strike, and, relying on this assurance, there does not seem to be much apprehension in the Scranton region.

There can be no question but that the great trust is in a position to be fair to its men. The excuse which has served for justifying an inexorable attitude towards employees exists but to a very small extent in the case of the steel trust. They are supreme in the half dozen industries that go to the production of steel. It is shrewdly suspected that even Mr. Carnegie was not an altogether free agent. Messrs. Rockefeller and Morgan were in a position, it is said, to make it very difficult for him to get either coal or ore in sufficient quantities, qualities or values to keep up his output. Where Andrew Carnegie could not live other men will be too wise to venture. The trust has, therefore, the whole vast market of the United States in its hands. It has no real competitor. It can make prices whatsoever it chooses. It will not have the excuse, therefore, that it grinds the faces of its employees in order to meet the tactics of a rival manufacturer. It can be generous to its employees, and put their wages on the price of its commodity. Will it? It appears as if an answer to the question may not long be delayed.

If it chooses the other course its power for evil would be enormous. Half a dozen of the great industries, with all their workmen and the thousands of women and children dependent on them, are in their hands. In actuality this is the case. Potentially, of course, the proposition might be stated in converse terms. Mr. Carnegie's millions and the whole fabric which includes them have come into existence by reason of the humble toil of those grimy men working in the coal mines, iron mines and blast furnaces of Pennsylvania and other states. It is estimated that in the one industry in which the strike is threatened 145,000 men are employed, and that 600,000 women and children are dependent on them.—Toronto Globe.

WORKING IN THE LOBBIES.

The Toronto Globe sighs for some Carrie Nation to descend upon Ottawa and cut down the lobbyists to the last man. The Dominion parliament is evidently not so easily "worked" as that of British Columbia. One company seems to control the house here. When it says "Don't grant that charter until I give the word that the interests of the country are safe," a sufficient number of the members for its purpose are speechless and helpless. It has issued a decree to the effect that the Crow's Nest Southern Railway company has agreed to accept its terms and the members of the British Columbia legislature have virtually been informed that they may now proceed with the business which the people elected them to transact. The railway company per-

ceives that its autocratic attitude has aroused public opinion against it to a dangerous point, and it has instructed one of its servants in the house to incorporate a farcical clause in the bill purporting to bind the Crow's Nest company to give the Canadian smelters the precedence in supplies of coal and coke. Even the legislature is compelled to justify the actions of the C. P. R. The former attitude of the valiant patriot would have made it ridiculous if it had withdrawn without some sort of explanation.

It may not be out of place to point out to the agents of this autocratic, patriotic corporation that by their high-handed proceedings they are arousing a feeling of antagonism and resentment towards their company that may be found difficult to allay when the time comes, as it surely will, when the good will of the country will be considered of some value. An attempt was made in the railway committee at Ottawa to strangle a scheme of Mackenzie & Mann in Manitoba that the C. P. R. did not approve of. But the committee did approve of it and all the eloquence of Judge Clarke, whose occupation in life is to attend to the interests of the C. P. R., at the Dominion capital, proved unavailing. The judge intimated that the committee had departed in an extraordinary manner from the precedent, and a member from the Northwest intimated that it was a healthy sign for the country that such was the case. Formerly all the C. P. R. had to do was to ask for anything it wanted. Mr. Blair, the Minister of Railways, informed the judge that the interests of the people were fully as worthy of consideration as those of any railway company.

The day may come when the voice of the charmer who sings his alluring song in the lobbies will no longer be heard and the chief business of the legislator will be to protect the interests of those who elected him to represent them.—Victoria Times.

An Animated Parcel.

Duncan Ross, the Scotch athlete, brought to New York with him some years ago a valuable bull terrier, famous for the blue ribbons he had won in India. Mr. Ross lived across the Harlem river, but his business took him daily to the lower part of New York. Invariably he was accompanied by his office by the bull terrier. As it was known that he always came down town in the elevated railroad, his friends wondered, knowing the embargo placed upon dogs, how he procured transit for the bull terrier.

His repeated questioning finally persuaded him to reveal the secret, and he invited them all to the office one evening just as he was starting for home. He took out of his desk a stout piece of flat wrapping paper and, opening it out flat, spread it on the floor. Then he whistled to the dog, and the bull terrier walked to the center of the paper and curled up in a lump. Mr. Ross then produced a piece of stout cord and made a very neat parcel of his pet and tucked it under his arm.

"I have carried this parcel up and down town for two years," he said, "and no one has ever had the faintest suspicion of its animated contents. Clive is so well trained that he never makes a sound or moves a muscle. I leave a little opening at one end of the package, so that he has plenty of air."

A Blow From Behind.

"One winter when things were rather slow in New York city—it was just before John L.'s time," said the old pugilist, "we made up a little party and hired a hall in one of the fishing towns not far away. We advertised a prize of \$10 for any one who could stay on his feet against our men for five rounds. It was safe money, although when two or three of the boats came in at the same time we had all we could handle.

"But one night a fellow as big as the side of a house came along, and we smelled trouble. We put him up against the heaviest man in our party, who, though he only tipped the scales at 180 pounds, had two good hands and a head that you couldn't hurt with a pile-driver. But the stranger was no slouch, and at the end of the fourth round we began to worry about the tinner.

"The ring was on the stage at the front of the hall, and at the rear of the stage there were two windows. So I says to our man as I sponged his mouth, 'Work him over to one of the windows.'

"It wasn't no easy job, but he did it before time was half up, and as the duffer backed up near the window he got a crack in the head from behind that dumped him in a heap. That's the way we saved our ten.

"But the funny part of it is that our champion had caught the local guy on the jaw the same moment, and we could never persuade him that it wasn't himself that secured the knockout."—N. Y. Sun.

A Miner's Views.

Editor Nugget:
I see by the papers that Messrs. Prudhomme and Wilson are having a hard time to get an act passed to insure miners their wages by putting a lien on dumps. I don't see as a lien on a dump is going to protect the working man. If there was a law passed to sell claims and machinery and everything that was used to operate the claims where there is report that enough was not taken out of the ground to pay expenses, there would be a lot more men who would be sure they could pay labor before they put a gang of men to work.

In my estimation all claims and everything thereon should be sold at sheriff's sale to pay the man that makes the money for the claim owner, when they start to pay so much on the dollar.

Mr. Congdon has pointed out the best way I have seen yet, for the government to buy all the gold at assay value and not allow people to use it as money.

Then men would get dollar for dollar and not sixteen and only be worth-fifteen.

Where I came from, Nova Scotia, all gold has to be taken to Halifax and assayed by the government and bought by the government, and full value paid less the royalty. Why cannot the same be done here.

The miners want to get together and help out the men who are trying to do something for them and not sit idly by and say nothing.

If it was not for the working man there are lots of claim owners who would not have any more money than the laborer himself. I worked on 27 Eldorado a short time last winter, 1899, where the men had to settle at 23 cents on the dollar, but the claim owner got his share—\$31,000—out of it just the same, and one of the laymen is able to go outside in the fall and come in this spring with a machine to make 1,500,000 bricks for the Dawson market. I would like to have some one show me how they do it. If the working men don't dig the gold it will never be dug, and I think it is time the government looked after the poor as well as the rich. I am sincerely yours,
OSCAR FISHER.

Great Interest Aroused.

Berlin, April 18.—Enormous interest has been aroused in Germany by the declaration of the Austrian heir-apparent, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, in accepting the patronage of the Austrian Catholic School Association. His utterances are regarded as a proof that he had joined the camp of the anti-German political parties. The Vossische Zeitung blames him for "mixing without provocation in Austrian internal politics, which it does not behoove the heir to the throne to do."

The National Zeitung points out that the association "is of a combative and agitating character, with a clerical tinge."

Nearly every German newspaper criticized the archduke, one journal declaring "that his address shows him to be wholly within the power of the clerical party, like his whole family."

The general impression seems to be that the speech was in no sense an accident, and it is pointed out that in giving vent to these sentiments which the German crown prince was in Vienna, the archduke showed "extreme tactlessness."

Stumbled Upon Wealth.

Denver, Colo., April 18.—The Colorado-Grande Development Company, capitalized at \$125,000, was incorporated in this city today for the purpose of mining manganese iron ore, 12 miles south of Little Grande, Utah, a station on the Rio Grande, Western railway where the company owns 1140 acres. The manganese iron was discovered here by C. T. Wolverton, a veteran prospector. The officers of the company are: D. C. Dodge, president; E. T. Wolverton, vice-president and general manager; G. C. Dodge, secretary and treasurer.

It is announced that E. T. Wolverton, a veteran prospector, when searching for copper, stumbled upon an extinct crater from which had overflowed vast quantities of manganese iron. The deposit is said to be so large that

THE POWER OF DRESS

A Few Timely Suggestions to Those Matrimonially Inclined.—Hershberg.

A little advice by one experienced in affairs of the heart may prove opportune just now, when rumors of approaching nuptials are current. Cupid gets a double pull on a man in here—a strong drag on the heart strings and an awful pull on the purse strings. The little chap whipsaws a man on every turn and only the fortunate escape without a serious set-back. Affairs of the heart can be governed by practical judgment the same as the purse if you are only put next. For instance, it naturally follows, that two people enamored to each other before marriage, desire to retain each other's affection after the knot is tied. Here is where we can help. Keep well dressed—make the girls envy your wife. Don't sluff off on clothes just because you are sure she's yours. Come down and talk it over with the old man who will show you the finest line of clothing ever imported into this country, and then you know you save money besides.

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

it will have marked influence in the steel manufacturing industry. There are also said to be coal deposits in the same vicinity. Engineers are surveying a line for a branch railroad from Little Grande to the iron and coal fields.

To Fight Tammany Hall.

New York, April 18.—A mass meeting was held in Carnegie hall tonight to form a new political party to be called "The Greater New York Democracy." The new party is termed to fight Tammany Hall. John C. Sheehan, E. Ellery Anderson, Peter B. Olney and Joseph P. Daly were among the many persons who signed the call for the meeting. About 2000 persons were present.

An address was issued by the meeting which scores the present city government, and declares that Tammany has run up the annual expenses from \$70,000,000 to \$98,000,000, and has given the city a tax rate three times as large as that of Chicago. Then the address declares that in an effort to "befog this unpleasant fact" Tammany has increased the real estate valuation by \$743,000,000. Tammany is declared to be controlled by one man, "who essays to dominate courts and coerce judges, and whose guiding purpose is the exaction of tribute through the violation and nullification of law."

Strike on Great Lakes.

Cleveland, O., April 18.—A strike of all the firemen and firemen employed on harbor tugs controlled by the Great Lakes Towing Company at Cleveland, Erie, Conneaut, Fairport, Lorain, Huron and Ashtabula, has been authorized to take effect immediately. The Great Lakes Towing Company owns practically all the tugs in the ports named.

The strike was decided upon as a result of the refusal of the company to grant an advance in wages of \$5 per month. The men now get \$50 per month. As few tugs have thus far gone into commission, not more than 200 men are affected.

No Venture About It.

"Is this your first venture in matrimony?" the preacher asked while the bridegroom was out in the vestibule giving certain instructions to the best man, who was also his head clerk.

"My dear Mr. Goodleigh," she replied, almost blushing, "this isn't a venture at all. He has given me deeds to more than \$60,000 worth of property already."—Ex.

VICTORIA DAY

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FIRST ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Savoy Theatre Friday May 10

The Camp will present its original, specially arranged extravaganza

"Arctic Brotherhood Exposed."

Original libretto and special scenic effects. 30 trained male voices. The Arctic Queen will appear in her golden chariot. For the first time, Svengali, the talking head, one of the mysteries of the order. He will amuse, mystify and astonish the audience.

General Admission \$2.00. Orchestra and Balcony Seats \$5.00
Boxes and Reserved Seats at Rudy's Drug Store, Third Street.

Maceo Among Them.
San Francisco, April 18.—The transport Rosecrans brought from Manila five men who had been deported by the military authorities. Among them was Santiago Maceo, a son of the late Cuban leader. Young Maceo came into prominence on the Pacific coast two years ago while traveling with Katherine Tingley, the theosophical leader. He fell out with Mrs. Tingley, claiming that he was treated as a servant. While in the Philippines Maceo became a first sergeant of the Macabee scouts. He was accused of giving information to the Filipino troops, and was dismissed from the army and because of supposed menace of his presence in the islands Gen. MacArthur ordered his deportation.

See Brewitt the tailor for clothes.

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AMUSEMENTS

Savoy Theatre

WEEK OF Monday, May 6

Flynn's Astronomers, introducing Jennie Guichard and her

GAIETY GIRLS

... LIVING PICTURES ...

POST'S COMEDY

"Love Will Find a Way"

SADIE TAYLOR in Coon Songs
CEDIA DELACY will sing her favorite song "The Death of Nelson."

The Standard Theatre

Second Week Monday, May 6

Second week of the big thing

SHORE ACRES

By Special request of Dawson's best citizens. Ladies' Night Thursday. Secure seats early and witness the best play ever produced in Dawson.

Ladies' Night Thursday. SEATS NOW ON SALE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TO-NIGHT!

HEARDE in "A Lucky Jack"

Beatrice Lorne, Madge Melville, Dolly Mitchell

DOLAN'S A Klondiker in Search of a Wife

Three Shows in One. Don't Miss It.