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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1903.

AMUSEMENTS.
Auditorium—A Black Sheep.**THE NEED EMPHASIZED**

The suggestion has been made to the Nugget that the Tanana strike, if it proves of any importance, may be turned to substantial and permanent advantage by the merchants of Dawson. Should the new diggings turn out as well as is hoped, a splendid market will be opened up, which might be controlled by this city for a number of years.

While no trails have as yet been opened it is well understood that the distance from Dawson as the crow flies, is not in excess of 200 miles.

With a good winter road opened, freight could be transported that distance at a very reasonable rate, and the trade of the city would thus receive a welcome stimulus.

For the present season, of course, nothing could be done, but it is none too early to be looking ahead to the future.

Dawson is naturally the commercial centre for a vast district, which will consume a constantly increasing quantity of commodities. In the course of time rival towns are certain to spring up but the great bulk of trade can be retained by this city if the proper efforts are put forward.

The commercial concerns of this city are so well stocked with every conceivable class of goods that the miners for hundreds of miles would prefer coming here rather than depending upon small trading posts which necessarily carry only a limited supply.

It rests with the business men of the town to take advantage of every opportunity presented to increase the trade of Dawson, which is the sole source of her prosperity.

With respect to the Tanana strike, it merely serves to present an example of the possibilities before the community. Ultimately, that district will be reached by the proposed Valdez-Eagle railroad, but in the meantime the trade might easily be controlled by this city.

The question arises as to the means by which the commercial prestige of the town may best be maintained and we answer the question by again reverting to the necessity of organization among local business men.

A properly constituted commercial body would be in a position to take such matters in hand, and through careful investigation suggest ways and means for accomplishing desired results.

Dawson cannot afford to allow any chances for improving business con-

ditions to slip by unimproved and an energetic, active body of business men is needed to insure the city against unnecessary losses of that nature.

A correspondent wishes to know why the city council does not issue warrants against future taxes in the place of borrowing money at the banks. The warrant system is a pernicious method of doing business, and is desirable only as a last resort. The banks have given the city a low interest rate and under such circumstances, a warrant issue would be unnecessary. Means would be found for forcing them below par and the employees and others who perform services for the city would suffer in consequence. The warrant system is employed at None, where at last accounts the town's paper was discounted about 20 per cent.

The mortal waxy which started in Dawson a year ago has penetrated to Anaconda, Montana, where gambling is tightly closed down. Seattle is in identically the same virtuous condition and there seems to be no method of telling where the end will be. When the mining towns of Montana begin to assume sackcloth and ashes, it may be said that the day of universal regeneration cannot be far away.

The Nugget again tenders an apology for complimentary remarks which have appeared in these columns in reference to February weather. Incidentally, we desire to renounce all faith in the groundhog, his progenitors and descendants.

The long, dull winter of our discontent is rapidly passing away and will be succeeded very shortly by the life and energy of returning spring.

The News will ultimately fall a victim to its own egotism.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Will be Celebrated by the Local Y. M. I.

The Young Men's Institute appointed at their last week's meeting a committee to make fitting preparations for some form of entertainment for St. Patrick's Day. This committee have made arrangements with Manager Bittner of the Auditorium for the production of the celebrated Irish melodrama "Inchavogue." It will be elaborately staged by the Bittner company and rendered under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute on St. Patrick's night. It is a foregone conclusion that this popular and representative organization with their host of friends and well-wishers will have a crowded house on this festive occasion.

Carnegie's Libraries.

Mr. Carnegie's gift to Philadelphia of \$1,500,000 for thirty branch libraries to cost \$50,000 each is contingent on the city's agreement to furnish the sites, purchase the books and guarantee the cost of support. St. Louis accepted Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$1,000,000 on similar conditions, the voters of the city approving the new tax required. New York will have six-five branch libraries through its acceptance of the Carnegie gift of \$5,000,000. Mr. Carnegie said a few days ago: "Free libraries maintained by the people are cradles of democracy, and their spread can never fail to extend and strengthen the democratic idea, the equality of the citizen and the royalty of man."

Two of the largest gifts announced from other sources within the last ten days are for hospitals. Some turn in the tide of philanthropy to hospitals is a good idea.

Carnegie Again.

The Hague, Jan. 29.—The foreign minister, Dr. Van Lynden, replying to a question in the chamber today as to whether an offer from Andrew Carnegie of \$250,000 to found a library for the international court of arbitration had been rejected, said it had not been rejected, and added that no offer had been made in a form rendering either acceptance or refusal possible.

The minister observed that, in view of the special character of the arbitration court, the best form for such a gift would be to make it a special foundation.

Moreover, the government was willing to administer the gift if it were offered.

The annual report of H. M. Ketchum, special agent of the salmon fisheries of Alaska, shows the total world's pack to be 4,317,630 cases. The Alaskan pack, 36,265,056 salmon, 2,631,320 cases, value \$8,667,678; increase, 37 per cent. number canneries, 64; salaries, 18, total capitalization, \$925,299,500; value of plants, \$6,406,750; hands employed, 13,822; wages paid, \$400,680; vessels engaged 193.

The first round of a strike comes from the Koyukuk. It is far enough away to attract attention from the prospectors who are looking for green fields. None None.

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Senator-Elect Levi Ankeny of State of Washington.

Levi Ankeny was born on a farm near St. Joseph, Mo., in 1844. Six years later he crossed the plains with his parents, who took up a donation land claim near the present town of North Yamhill, Oregon. His father, Capt. A. P. Ankeny, soon embarked in the steamboat business on the upper and lower Columbia river, while Levi and his brother Henry E. Ankeny, the pack trains to the Fraser River and Orfino mines, and conducted the Wells, Fargo & Co. express route from Portland to Lewiston, Idaho. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Ankeny went to Walla Walla, Wash., and established the First National Bank of that place. At the present time he is president of six national banks, those at Walla Walla, Wash.; Coeur d'Alene, Wash.; Payton, Wash.; Bonanza, Wash.; Pendleton, Or.; and Baker City, Or. In addition to these banks he operates a number of large stock ranges and wheat farms. His holdings in agricultural and grazing lands in Washington and Oregon amount to fully 1,000 acres and last year he harvested about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat. He is rated as a millionaire.

In 1867 Mr. Ankeny was married to the eldest daughter of the late Senator J. W. Nesmith of Oregon. Mr. Ankeny has never held public office but has been a conspicuous figure in the affairs of Washington state for many years.

The Woman God MadeBy
W. PierceThe evening of the sixth day, when the Maker gazed around
And saw the beautiful flowers and trees upspringing from the ground,
The birds and beasts in air and field, the fishes in the sea,
Each one in its appointed place, where it was meant to be,
He paused, well pleased with all His work, and saw that it was good.
And yet a higher, greater aim bestirred His kindly blood.The morning of the seventh day He placed on earth a Man,
Fashioned in His own counterpane, built on a regal plan.
And still, not satisfied with this, ere His great work should cease
He gathered choicest bits from heaven and formed His masterpiece—
Sweet Woman—still the fairest thing this busy world has seen.
Man lower than the angels placed, with woman in between.Thousands of years have passed since then, and woman rules today.
Just as she cycled the Garden, and over Adam held full sway.
She rules the world by love and truth and purity and grace,
And deep engrained in each man's heart is some loved woman's face.
We bless the Great Designer for this rare and precious gift.
The glorious woman that God made, this hard world to uplift.As a mother we revere her, as a wife she is adored.
As a sweetheart she's delicious, all her little faults ignored.
She is nothing short of perfect as a sister, as a friend—
But here is where the duties of the God-made woman end.
When she mixes in things secular she's always odd and queer,
And excites contempt or pity for she's got beyond her sphere.As a preacher she is shallow, as a lawyer she is weak,
As a woman politician—gracious heavens, what a freak!
As a doctor she's pedantic, as a writer she's all wrong.
(To this there are exceptions, but mainly she's a fright.)
Oh, woman that God made, we love you every girl and dimple,
But the woman made by woman is a nuisance pure and simple.**TO COMPLETE PANAMA CANAL**

Although the junction of secrecy States. Although Colombia does not have been removed from the treaty surrender "sovereignty" over this between the United States and the strip, the United States is given full the government of Colombia, which has the police and sanitary jurisdiction over been signed by Secretary Hay and the representative of the latter govern- ment, enough is known of its details to warrant the belief that the United States will dig the great interoceanic canal by way of the Panama route instead of the Nicaragua route.

Having been read in the senate in executive session and referred to the committee on foreign relations, the treaty may be regarded as on the road to ratification by the United States senate and the Colombian congress. Later dispatches regarding the principal provisions of the treaty appear to confirm the information given out after the treaty was signed. It appears that the treaty is identical with that drawn by this government several months ago and at that time submitted to the Colombian government, with the exception of the amount of the annuity to be paid Colombia for the right of way for the canal. The United States proposed an annuity of \$100,000, while Colombia demanded \$60,000.

Under the treaty as it now stands the United States agrees to make a cash payment of \$10,000,000 in gold to Colombia, and after the expiration of nine years to pay a rental of \$250,000 per year. A strip of land six miles wide is to be leased for canal purposes for 100 years, the lease to be renewed thereafter in periods of 100 years at the option of the United States.

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Auditorium—"A Black Sheep."**On a Fast Train.**

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—Speeding across the country at the rate of fifty miles an hour in a special car, William E. Johnston, mining broker of Pittsburg, and Miss Minnie Jessup of Anderson, Ind., were married yesterday by the Rev. I. N. Fry of Charlevoix. Mr. Johnston left this city Monday night with a party of Pittsburgers for St. Louis, near where a number of the mines in which Mr. Johnston is interested are located. Remaining in St. Louis for a day, they started from there on Thursday. The train was scheduled to pass through Anderson, Ind. where Miss Jessup lives. When the special steamed into Anderson, Miss Jessup, who had been wired that Mr. Johnston was to go through her home town, was waiting at the station. She never dreamed of getting aboard the special, but finally some of the party induced her to board the car and sit down until starting time. The train started without the usual announcement being made. In the meantime Mr. Johnston and Miss Jessup were left to themselves, and before many minutes had passed the friends of the young couple were startled by the announcement to form themselves into a bridal party.

Rev. Fry, a member of the party, was called into service and the young couple explained their intentions. But a difficulty was met with. They had no marriage license. One quiet member thought of a plan to telegraph to Columbus. The message was sent, and when Columbus was reached the clerk was there with the blanks all ready to sign. As the train steamed out of Columbus, the solemn words were pronounced by Rev. Fry which made Mr. Johnston and Miss Jessup man and wife.

Germany is Nervous

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The government is anxious to negotiate a new commercial treaty with the United States, and it is feared that the harsh words used in this week's debate in the Reichstag regarding the United States, may hinder Germany in its attempt to get as favorable terms as possible.

The remarks of Prince Herbert Bismarck, to the effect that the sharp language used would strengthen the backbone of the negotiators in making a new treaty with the United States, is regarded as almost an insult to America, and the government has quietly disclaimed all responsibility for Prince Bismarck's utterances.

Serious Riots

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 8.—The tar men's strike for higher wages is resulting in serious collisions with the police. Revolvers were used in the streets yesterday. Strikers threw petroleum on the premises of the Northern railroad, with the intention of setting fire to them, while hidden bombs were discovered near the city, leading to the belief that dynamiting was contemplated. The police have been largely reinforced, and special orders have been promulgated for the civil guard to be in readiness for action.

Miss Laut's Precautions

New York, Jan. 2.—Miss Agnes E. Laut, the author of "The Men of the North," is in the Pasteur Institute in New York, undergoing treatment to prevent the development of hydrophobia. Miss Laut, who until recently lived in Montreal, had a pet dog which died of hydrophobia. The dog was sick for some time before its illness was diagnosed, as hydrophobia, and Miss Laut in fondling the pet permitted the canine to take her hand in its mouth, and it is feared that some of the virus may have got into a cut. Miss Laut is as yet not the least ill.

The latest departure in electric lighting, a mercury vapor lamp, invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt, son of ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York, was inspected at the offices of the British Westinghouse Company in London by Lord Kelvin and a number of distinguished scientists and prominent men in the railway and commercial world. The lamp, which is made in a variety of forms, consists of a vacuum tube of any length up to about six feet, in which the mercury vapor is raised to a high state of incandescence. The light produced is extraordinarily soothing to the eyes, and all those present at the demonstration spoke enthusiastically of the new invention.

The Hay-Bond Treaty.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.—John F. Hill of Augusta was today inaugurated Governor of Maine for a second term. The ceremony was conducted in the presence of hundreds of people, representing every section of the state. In his address to the joint assembly Governor Hill said: "The so-called Hay-Bond treaty gives glory to the product of the New-England fisheries. Its ratification would result in serious injury to our fishing interests. The welfare of the coast towns of Maine requires us to do everything in our power to prevent its acceptance."

New York, Jan. 8.—The Chamber of Commerce today passed a resolution urging the senate to ratify the convention which has been negotiated with Great Britain for the improvement of the commercial relations between the United States and Newfoundland.

Lives of rich men, if we knew them, might not seem so blamed sublime. Of the stoichs fastened to them, keep them doping all the time.

**ALASKAN
BOUNDARY****Treaty for It Signed
Last****Three Jurists Are on Each Side
Chances of a Deadlock Seen
to be Numerous.**

Washington, Jan. 21.—Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador, today signed a treaty providing for the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question. Efforts in this direction have been put forth for a long time, the life coming from both sides, the Canadian miners being anxious to get through from the Klondike to the without, passing through American territory, and the Americans anxious to get their right to the coast for the control of the ports.

The treaty signed today provides for the reference of all these questions to a mixed tribunal of three, three on each side, to decide the interpretation to be placed on a treaty of 1825 between Great Britain and Russia which defined the boundaries between British America and Alaska.

This proposition is virtually the same as that brought forward by American members of the high commission which met in Washington three years ago, but which was rejected by the British and Canadian representatives. It takes a year to obtain the consent of British and Canadian governments to adjust the boundary dispute on a basis.

It is understood that the treaty has been drawn up after thorough consultation with the leading members of the senate of both political parties, the administration desiring to secure its ratification. The commission in composition, composed of an equal number of members on each side without an umpire, is a man to cast the deciding vote.

No other terms of arbitration to those agreed to would have been acceptable to the people of the west, who see in this arrangement a decision hostile to their claims, the other hand, to get a verdict favorable to the American claim, a case must be so strongly presented to win the support of at least one of the Canadian contingent.

The treaty will be submitted to the United States senate very soon, the effort will be made to ratify before the expiration of the session.

BARTLETT CASE.**Technicalities Raised by the Jury Indictment.**

Seattle, Jan. 30.—Most of the afternoon session was taken in the argument of the point that or not the indictment returned against Michael Bartlett, charged with murder in the first degree, was valid in the first degree, was to John F. Dore, one of the attorneys for Bartlett, moved that the indictment be quashed because the grand jury had not been given a chance to interrogate the jurors as to their qualifications to act in the premises. Further insisted that the prosecuting attorney had no right to deny information that had been given against Bartlett and substitute for an indictment.

Judge Bell stated that he was not in want of the fact that the grand jury had a certain right to select the jurors as to their qualifications and for the reason he would bring the grand jury into court and give Bartlett a chance to ask them questions. He said, however, that the question asked was as to the frame of mind of the jury prior to the time of taking the indictment, for there was no suggestion that each member of that jury had formed an opinion as to the defendant's guilt or the nature of the crime would not have been returned.

Banquet to Chamberlain

Johannesburg, Jan. 17.—The banquet to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain tonight was the most magnificent and successful in the history of that Johannesburg has ever witnessed.

The wealth and intellect of the mining regions were there to honor the great statesman and the speaker on the most important African topics.

The mine owners did not get excited when Mr. Chamberlain spoke in opposition to the introduction of labor from Asia. Mr. Chamberlain urged the mine owners to get along with native labor and not employ cheap workers from Asiatic countries.

Granted a Divorce

London, Jan. 20.—Henry M. P., the author and traveler, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Marie. The traveler and author, on the ground of the wife's infidelity, filed a bill for divorce in the Dragoon Guards was named co-respondent.