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KLONDIKE NUGGET.
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1903

SHOULD SECURE INFORMATION
The Nugget is given to understand that the board of trade has under consideration the matter of securing all available data bearing upon the matter of overland railway communication with the outside world.

The subject is a timely one and may well be given serious attention from the board as also from citizens generally. It is of course not within reason to anticipate that an enterprise so vast in extent and involving the expenditure of vast sums of money will be undertaken on a moment's notice. At best it will be a matter of time before anything substantial can be accomplished in the direction proposed, but it is none too early to take such measures as lie within the power of the community toward the furtherance of the desired end.

Naturally, the first essential is full and specific information bearing upon the situation. The character of the country to be traversed, its probable resources and capacity for maintaining a population, the growth which would likely result from railroad communication and in short all the information bearing upon the matter which is within reach of the board of trade might profitably be gathered together and placed in shape for use when wanted.

If, as seems not unlikely, a charter for a new Pacific road paralleling the Canadian Pacific, with terminals at Port Simpson or some other northern point, is granted during the present session of parliament, a spur line to Dawson should by all means be included as one of the conditions imposed.

There is reason to believe as has been noted before in these columns that the promoters of at least one of the railroad schemes are desirous of including the Yukon territory in their system and if such is the case, some effort should be put forward toward increasing their interest in the project.

Not only the Yukon but the whole of Canada would benefit from such an enterprise, which would contribute in a marvelous manner toward the development of the whole Canadian north, which in point of fact has as yet scarcely felt the touch of the prospector's pick.

SHOULD BE APPROACHED DISPASSIONATELY.
The friends of labor will make a distinct mistake if they seek to press a lien ordinance which is impossible of fulfillment. A necessity for protective legislation for the laborer certainly exists. On that fundamental point there can be no dispute. But the desired end will not be attained by urging the adoption of an unconstitutional measure.

If a form of ordinance is brought before the council which is clearly beyond the province of that body to pass, all the efforts which have been put forward will come to naught.

The working miners' interests demand protection, which should be accorded. But it must not be done in a fashion that will unnecessarily jeopardize other interests.

If a law should be passed of such a character as materially to injure the credit of mining operators as a class, employment would necessarily be cut down. There would be fewer men working for wages, and conditions of wage earners would not be improved in any particular. Legis-

lation of the character proposed must be approached dispassionately and without prejudice to any particular interest. Otherwise it is likely to create more harm than good, and to bring evil results to the very men whom it is designed to protect.

A MONOPOLY IN EFFECT.

Treadgold and associates are not specifically granted a monopoly of the water in the Klondike, but the other provisions of their concession give them such a vast advantage over any other similar concern that competition is simply out of the question. If Treadgold remains in possession of his grants as at present constituted the same might just as well have been a monopoly in the beginning. Theory is one thing and practical results are another and in actual working condition Treadgold's concession would be as clear a monopoly as ever was created. Trusts in the United States have been given a body blow by the courts in the decision rendered at St. Louis in connection with the famous merger cases. Canada has a chance to do some equally effective work in knocking out the Treadgold concession.

The resources and prospects of the Yukon territory should be well advertised before the close of the present session of parliament. The members of the federal parliament will become acquainted with the necessities of the district through the efforts of Mr. Ross, and will be brought more closely in touch with Yukon interests than ever before. Representation in the Dominion house will result in manifold benefits.

The real basis of prosperity lies in the amount of pay dirt hoisted and sluiced. Ten buckets containing a hundred dollars each will not contribute to the general prosperity nearly to the extent as is the case with 1000 buckets of \$1 each. A great many properties of comparatively low grade, continuously and extensively worked, will contribute far more to the general prosperity than a few claims of extraordinary richness.

Can it be possible that all the oratory and effort which was expended last year in discussing the proposed railway franchise will come to naught?

If old Sol could be induced to work a little overtime the present financial stringency might very soon be relieved.

STORIES OF THE HOUR.

General Corbin's son is a newspaper reporter in Washington, says the Baltimore Herald. The other day he was sent to the adjutant-general's office and found the door closed against all comers. He pulled from his pocket a card with his name and the paper he represented on it, and asked the messenger to carry it in. A moment later the messenger returned with the information: "General Corbin says he hasn't time to talk to reporters just now, but if his son Rutherford is outside he will be glad to see him." "I'm not his son Rutherford on this occasion, so I'll just lay for him here as he come out," replied the youngster, determined not to sacrifice the chance for a "story" to a personal interview with "the governor."

The Baron Speck von Sternberg, the new-appointed charge d'affaires

from Berlin, was at a dinner where, in a purely humorous spirit, the courage of the various nations of the world was being impugned. The German's courage was pretty severely attacked by an Englishman, says the Pittsburgh Gazette. Baron von Sternberg took revenge on him with this brief story: "An Englishman and a German were to fight a duel. They were locked in a pitch dark room together with cocked pistols. All was still and neither could tell where the other was. Finally the German, not wishing to have murder on his soul, tiptoed to the chimney and fired up it. There was a shriek, and the Englishman, badly wounded, came tumbling down."

A Mount Vernon clergyman told his flock the following story recently to illustrate his opposition to the granting of cut rates or special privileges to men of the cloth, according to the New York Sun: "I once knew a clergyman," he said, "who found himself out on a lark with a party of men about town. He played billiards, and ate and drank with the others and held his end up in all respects until it came time to settle. Then he leaned over the bar and whispered to the bartender: 'Say, I'm a minister, and if there is any reduction in my case, why, I'd be glad to have it, you know.'"

"Say, youse," replied the bartender, "you played billiards like a heathen, an' ate like a heathen, an' drank like a heathen. Now, I wants youse to pay like a heathen."

Prince Edward of York, England's future monarch, has a high opinion of his own importance. A few weeks ago, says the New York Times, the prince of Wales, with his eldest son by his side, was turning over the leaves of a magazine when he came across a page of portraits of well-known people of the day. In the center of the page were two splendid pictures of President Roosevelt and Prince Edward of York—side by side.

"Oh, daddy! Look at me!" cried Prince Edward, naturally delighted at seeing his own little self among so many celebrities. "But, daddy, who is that gentleman next to me? What a kind looking man he is! Is he a king, daddy?" "No, he is not a king, my boy," answered the prince of Wales, laughing. "He is, however, much greater and more powerful than many kings. His name is honored all over the world. That man is President Roosevelt of the United States of America."

"O!" quietly uttered Prince Edward, wearing a thoughtful look, and then, animatedly: "Daddy, won't the American people be proud when they see their president's photograph next to mine?"

Fun for the Actress

"I was surprised at the thoroughness of the hotel fire alarms of Washington," said a guest of one of the leading hotels. "It was about two o'clock in the morning when the thing went off. An actress came home from a late supper, and not getting the elevator in time, touched off the fire alarm. There is a little disc alongside of the elevator bell on each floor, about the size of an ordinary watch. A little nickel hammer is attached at the end of a chain, and on the glass in the disc is painted the words, 'In case of fire break this glass.' The actress didn't do a thing to the glass, and as a result there was the greatest commotion you ever heard. The halls were filled with people looking for fire escapes, and most of them had their night clothes on. Windows were thrown open and it is a great wonder some one did not jump out. Firemen ran loose in the halls and, in every direction in a few seconds, and then it was found to be a false alarm. Many of the ladies could not sleep again, and remained in the office the rest of the night. It was great fun for the actress, but it showed a great system of alarm. I would consider the system perfect, and I believe, unless people get very much demoralized, the entire hotel could be emptied in less than five minutes."

Stroller's Column.

In view of the fact that two well known young men about town are quite likely to meet upon the field of "honah sah," in a very short time, appeal has been made to the Stroller for the latest information re the rules which govern the modern code duello.

The really up-to-date weapons for securing satisfaction to wounded honor are ping pong balls. They are used with deadly effect at ten paces, each party having the right to dodge, and clinches of course barred. When three balls have been hurled by each combatant, provided that one or the other has not previously been placed hors du combat, the duel is declared at an end and injured honor entirely satisfied.

"But speaking of duels and such, the Stroller is reminded of a battle royal that took place on the steamer Nome City last fall, between R. S. Ryan, a Nobe politician, and W. S. Blackett, an attorney of the same town. "I once knew a clergyman," he said, "who found himself out on a lark with a party of men about town. He played billiards, and ate and drank with the others and held his end up in all respects until it came time to settle. Then he leaned over the bar and whispered to the bartender: 'Say, I'm a minister, and if there is any reduction in my case, why, I'd be glad to have it, you know.'"

"Choose your weapons," said Ryan in his most grandiloquent manner. "All right," replied Blackett, and sitting the action to the word, reached into a barrel of pickled salmon bellies and using one for a club, dealt Ryan a squashy blow on the cheek bone.

Ryan closed with his antagonist, and securing a half-Nelson hold with one hand, he grabbed a salmon belly with the other and proceeded to grind it into Blackett's face, giving him the flavor of an Eskimo who had neglected his morning ablutions for some time past. Then he grabbed Blackett and crammed him into the barrel, and was proceeding to roll it overboard when Captain Mason appeared and stopped the battle. Ryan now thinks that he has vindicated the honor and dignity of the Irish politicians, and Blackett's friends say that the odor still hanging around him reminds them of a squaw man.

I left old Penelope when I was but a boy, And if you will pay a tenison I'll tell you the reason why. I love a pretty fair maid but with her I could not stay— For I take the Klondike fever in Washington, P. A.

When I left home that morning I felt very blue, When I thought of the girl I loved who has proved to me so true. But thought I would return a gain, in some near fater day. And wed the girl I left behind in Washington, P. A.

But that girl is yet a waiting for her lover to come home, And when she get her eye on me no more she will let me roam. For I hinted I would marry her and at home with her would stay, And greet each one another there in Washington, P. A.

When I reached the Klondike a site I did behold— There was thousands of us tender feet all hunting there for gold. For I was one among their rest, and oft-times I would say I wish I could wake up next morn in Washington, P. A.

When I reached Dawson city my green backs they were blue. So I struck up Bonanza creek to see what I could do. From there I went to Adams hill and there I struck a lay— Thought to strack it rich and go right back to Washington, P. A. There I went a mining under neath they frozen ground.

But it was like many others—there was little to be found. But still I kept a drifting, like a mule there I did tug— When I made they find claim up I had sherry made my grob. Right there I give up mining and went a making hay.

And while season lasted you bet I made it pay— For hay was up in figure when fer there was none in town. So they were all glad to get it at 16c per pound.

But still was not contented for my mind would always stray— Back to they girl I left be hind in Washington, P. A. Then I went a gardening down by they Klondike side.

For I came here to make a stake no matter what I tried. But I must be a grafter here, at lest I hear them say. Before that I can make a stake for Washington, P. A.

But still I-capt on gardening for two long years and more. Till gardeners flocked around me all most by the score. So business got so dull with me I could harley make it pay— Be gab, say I, I think I'll try old Washington, P. A.

So good by to all you sourdoughs, and I hope you will do like me— Go home and see your better half wherever they may be. For I have made my mind up now that no longer I will stay

children will retain their share of their father's \$700,000 estate. Mr. Market has taken out a new life insurance policy and Mrs. Market will only need to keep the draughts away from Mr. Market while she draws a salary of \$5000 per annum. There will be another centenarian's name in the papers twenty years from now. It will be desirable, however, that the rates of interest do not continue to fall, or Mr. Market will have to draw on his capital.

The door of the drug store opened and a wild-eyed man entered. "Have you," he whispered hoarsely to the druggist, "an antidote for the breakfast food habit?" On being answered in the negative he turned on his heel, opened the door again, and fled shrieking maniacally into the darkness.—Chicago Tribune

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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J. P. McLENNAN.

Cheerful
London, April 4.—Sir A. de B. who used to be a little must-haze yearned for some of one William Gillette many times of late. "For what reason?" "Because he has been occupying himself with the task of making a fortune out of the adventures of his old hero, "Brigadier General Gillette" who has been enjoying a magazine in that task the assistance of the author of the "American playright," and the success of the play has been such that the author has been able to construct a play of the adventures of his old hero, "Brigadier General Gillette" who has been enjoying a magazine in that task the assistance of the author of the "American playright," and the success of the play has been such that the author has been able to construct a play of the adventures of his old hero, "Brigadier General Gillette" who has been enjoying a magazine in that task the assistance of the author of the "American playright," and the success of the play has been such that the author has been able to construct a play of the adventures of his old hero, "Brigadier General Gillette" who has been enjoying a magazine in that task the assistance of the author of 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