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MONDAY, JULY 29, 1901.

## THE SUN'S POSITION.

The Yukon Sun in its issue of yesterday says it lays down its weapons of warfare against the W. P. & Y. R. although in the same paragraph it says it knows freight rates are fully one-half too high. The Sun gives as its reasons for taking the position it does that a few merchants in Dawson do not wish for cheaper rates and are holding the W. P. & Y. R. back from granting them, the latter being ready and anxious to make sweeping reductions.

The position of the Sun is a peculiar one in that for the reason ten or fifteen merchants get special rates and are therefore opposed to others receiving the same favors, it gives up the fight in behalf of the remaining 15,000 or 18,000 people in the Yukon everyone of whom contributes his or her share to paying the exorbitant charges now being collected. Does the Sun mean that it gives up the fight on behalf of ninety-nine per cent of the people lest it incur the displeasure of the remaining one per cent? If it is this that actuates the policy of the Sun, then it makes but little difference what position it assumes. If it does not raise its voice in opposition to the fact that a few pets of the W. P. & Y. R. are making money off the masses, then is the Sun a weak sister and unworthy the confidence, support and respect of the people. The Sun has quit because the fortress did not surrender at the first shot, that is if it had no more substantial motive, and it takes occasion in its recantatory article of yesterday to intimate that it is not bought off.

Dawson is peopled with Missourians. So far as the Sun's statement to the effect that the W. P. & Y. R. is yearning to reduce freight rates and buy bon-bons for the dear people goes, it is the rankest kind of journalistic rot. The W. P. & Y. R. never entertained a thought of reducing its prices until the Nugget in behalf of the people instituted a fight against it and now it makes a subterfuge of the fact that the merchants—but only a few of them—are opposed to any reduction.

The Sun's excuse for laying down its arms needs crutches and a back brace.

## THE COLONIES.

However disagreeable it may be to contemplate, there is, says the Victoria Times, no disguising the fact that statesmen of the old school in Great Britain regard the advances that have been made by the colonies towards a closer relationship with something which must be characterized as indifference. It was only after a great deal of persuasion that the Mother Country consented to become a partner in the Pacific cable project. The fact that the cable is now in course of construction and that the route has been surveyed is entirely due to the pertinacity of Canada and Australia. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has boldly announced in the house of commons that the people of Great Britain so greatly dread the commercial hostility of preferential trade with what has been called Greater Britain. The sentiments of the chancellor were endorsed by the house of commons by a vote of 366 to 16, the leader of the Liberal party strongly endorsing the position of the minister. While there cannot be any question as to the soundness of the position of Sir Michael, it cannot be denied that it is distinctly disappointing to the advocates in the colonies of closer ties within the empire. We must not forget

that the adoption of a policy of protection by the self-governing colonies has been a source of offence to the Mother Country. Whatever fiscal arrangements other nations have made, she has consistently pursued a course of free trade, and she has prospered in it. Although her statesmen have prudently refrained from discussing the action of the colonies, there is little doubt but they think we made a mistake when we chose another path. The conditions in Canada were brought about by the fiscal acts of our neighbors, and there is no likelihood of a change in our attitude as far as they are concerned. The resentment of the Canadian people once aroused is not likely to cool off hurriedly. Although the sentiment of one political party was announced as indifferent to British connection when the policy of protection was entered upon, it is doubtful if any large number of the population endorsed the utterance. Anything inimical to British connection would now be deeply deplored. But these considerations do not relieve the pain with which the utterances of leading British statesmen are received. Other nations have colonies and would regard it as an impertinence if Great Britain were to object to their sharing in any privileges the parent states choose to confer. Is the difference of attitude another proof of the strength or the weakness of free trade?

While the empire is strongly united at present by ties that are purely sentimental, it is not difficult to divine that the time will come when bonds more substantial will be necessary. Take the case of Canada, into which there is sure to be an immense flow of population brought up under republican institutions and regarding all others with derision. American capital also will be the chief factor in the development of the country, judging by the tendencies of today. The result will surely be more cordial relationship, and who can say what may follow?

It must be either imperial federation in some form or dismemberment and decay of the empire.

By the extent the mass meeting called for tomorrow night is attended by the business men of Dawson will be gauged the depth of interest taken by them in questions of vital interest to the city and the district.

## An Anxious Sister.

Dromkeen, Pallagreen, County Limerick, Ireland.  
To the Editor of the Newspaper, Canada:—Sir—My brother Thomas Nathaniel Keys went out to Canada and from there to Klondike in the mining business about three years ago. I always addressed the letters for him to Dawson City, Yukon territory, Canada, which he always got and answered. I have not heard from him now for a long time, and am very anxious about him as a letter wrote to him the end of last year was returned to me, as it wasn't called for. I would feel very grateful if you would make inquiries about him and let me know or put me in the way of getting information about him.

Excuse me for troubling you but fearing he may be ill and having no friends there, I am feeling anxious about him. Yours faithfully,  
ALICE KEAYS.

## Carter Harrison.

Editor Nugget: To decide a wager, please give the date of the assassination of Carter Harrison in Chicago and oblige.

(Carter H. Harrison was assassinated by Eugene Prendergast, a disappointed office seeker who thought Harrison as mayor of Chicago could help him, on the night of October 28th, 1893. Prendergast was hanged for his crime July 13th, 1894. Carter Harrison was a native of Kentucky, a graduate of Yale. He was Chicago's most popular Democrat and was a man whose death was mourned by the entire nation. In 1884

Carter Harrison made a trip around the world which he described in a book entitled "A Race With the Sun.")

## Who Knows Geo. Kirk?

A letter has been received from C. H. Crabbe of Troy, New York, asking for information of George Kirk, a former resident of Troy. The letter states that the last heard of Kirk was July 20, 1900, when he proposed starting for Golovin bay. Not hearing of him from there, it is supposed that he changed his plans and went into another part of the country. Anyone knowing his whereabouts will kindly communicate with Mr. Crabbe

## To Care for Visitors.

City of Winnipeg, July 12, 1901.  
Editor Nugget:  
The City of Winnipeg has established a bureau of accommodation for visitors to the exhibition. Anyone wanting rooms during fair week will be directed to same on applying at city hall. Boys are in attendance to show the visitors to any part of the city where these rooms are located. The information and assistance given are absolutely free. If you will kindly give the above facts a notice in your paper, it might be of value to some of your readers. Yours very truly, Bureau of Accommodation, W. A. Sippell, secretary.

## Why a Girl Can't Throw.

A suburban physician, who has often been amused at the efforts of the Bryn Mawr girls, was talking the other day. "It is a physical impossibility for a girl to throw strongly and accurately, as a boy throws," he said. "A girl throws with a rigid arm, and it is out of the question for her to acquire a free movement, such as is possible with a boy, because her collar bone is larger and sets lower than a boy's. In other sports, where this action is not brought into play, she may excel; but she may as well give up all hope of ever learning to throw."—Philadelphia Record.

## Was Recovering.

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## An Individual Opinion.

So the mighty freight problem which now occupies the minds of the railroad officials, which has worried the merchants of Dawson sick, and raised such an uproar in the press, is still as far from a satisfactory solution as ever. When you stop to think about it, it seems strange that in all the discussion which the subject has engendered no one has spoken a single word for the one most vitally interested—the one through whom all the vast resources of the country must be brought to fruition, by whose efforts it is made possible to operate railroads and steamships, and who pays by coined sweat for all merchandise landed here. Why not take him, the workingman, the toiler, the miner, into consideration? Who but the Government can act for him? Step in, representatives of the people, and grapple with the question. The welfare of the country demands it.

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**HE SPOILED A**  
The Tramp Paid To a Substant  
The Kindness of the Caused Him to Mother—An Old  
The tramp sank the earth, and as he flung the bag, rich cause to him—through down. He straightened for a moment. He parted; his lips half-neverly moved. A his face and lingered. The tramp was tattered; his face was inflamed were bleary, but there beneath his soiled and that heart kindness. When he came farmhouse that morning had looked at him farmer's dog had buster as if await the stranger do. And then the farm to the door, a gentle soft voice, and story and brought him and told him to the apple tree. A gentle-faced woman the mother whose regarded and whose ben, and such a young throat for a time impossible to eat. I disposed of the cup of water from the ancient well he a little brook that that skirted the orch face and hands tangled hair. Then the house and rap asked the gentle-l had any work he co "Art still here?" voice. "I thought I'm still here," he drew his tattered "I have a chronic w my welcome. But work to do that will for the food you g honor to do it." She looked at him and read the secret of his fiery visage and "What I gave the ly," she said, "and of recompense. I in earnest about you take the spade the well box yon flower bed here." The tramp rep found the syde and And while he was the sound of wh through the vine saw a horse and front of the farm man came up the light build, with heavy black musta in a rather extreme tramp—who was himself—knew the gentleman. Presently the barn, was summoned his wife's call. It was nearly a the tramp heard within. It was the voice was raised. "You got that trick?" he cried. me to sign an order Belgian cuts, and a note—a note if it would ruin me "It's for value enough," said the even voice. "I about your signing here is yours and know. If you ree supply have to, s The tramp list could bear the fa hp and down the that he heard th hing. "I'll see a last doggody. "Certainly," m him, and he'll t that there's no h than, you are it something and set "I'll see a la father. "Very well," "We are dispo possible. See you are not willing when I come fo tomorrow, at th have to commence "The tramp hee peering through stranger walking pathway. Then at the door. Th