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KLONDIKE NUGGET. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.



AMUSEMENTS. Auditorium - What Happened to Jones.

RECIPROCAL RELATIONS. Uncle Sam is beginning to awaken to the fact that Alaska, after all, is really worth while.

There will be a tremendous influx of travel during the coming weeks Dawson will begin to brighten up - the days will lengthen out, Old Sol will beam forth once more with kindly glance and renewed life and vigor will be imparted to all branches of trade. January is always the dulllest month of the year and January is almost ready to say farewell.

The man who will invent some means for overcoming the intense gloom of a Yukon winter day will confer an untold blessing upon suffering humanity.

Canada has set the pace for the United States in dealing with the Yukon territory. The liberal policy pursued by the federal government in the matter of opening roads, providing facilities for the transaction of public business, and in other ways contributing to the progress of the community has made a deep impression on the American people and particularly so in respect to the Pacific coast.

Conditions in this territory are well known and understood on the coast and the policy of this government is urged strongly as an example for Uncle Sam to follow.

An application will be made next session for a railway from the international boundary line to Haina, and from Regina to Fort Churchill.

A statement prepared by the finance department for the six months ending with December, shows the revenue to have increased \$3,579,000 over the same time last year. The expenditure was over \$2,000,000 less, so that there is a betterment in finances over the same time last year of \$5,888,783.

New York, Jan. 3.-Topsy, the pet of thousands of children, when, as a "baby elephant," she first toured this country with Adam Forepaugh's circus, twenty years ago, is to be hanged at Luna park, Coney Island.

The blind chaplain of the house has discovered why men like to be senators. Being told that if he left the house and went to the senate as chaplain he would be going from a flower garden to a cemetery, he said: "That is the reason I want to go there, a fellow stays longer in a cemetery than in a garden."

FELT SHOE BARGAINS

Men's Vici Kid, Felt Lined, Dolge Felt Soles \$5.00. Boys' Felt Shoes, Leather Tipped, \$2.00.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

reciprocal trade arrangement between Canada and the United States. The customs duties levied each year are a heavy burden upon both territories and if removed would add materially to the prosperity of each.

A SUGGESTED FIELD. The News of last night contained a disjointed array of shell worn sophisms bunched together under the caption "A moral thesis." It would be more to the point if our contemporary would spend some of its time explaining to the public the ethical status of a newspaper proprietor who essays the task of conducting two papers of directly opposed policies. The News having made a stupendous political failure of itself may do better in a new field of thought, and the subject suggested offers a world of opportunity.

Any opinions from our contemporary upon the matter suggested would possess the value of actual experience and not be confined merely to theoretical expression. An addendum upon the subject of Divorce as applied to the Press, would also prove interesting.

The outbreak of bubonic plague in San Francisco has assumed proportions of a very serious character. The other ports of the Pacific coast are preparing to establish strict quarantine against the Golden Gate and the trade of the great metropolis is threatened to a considerable extent. San Francisco has, as yet, scarcely recovered from the effects of the great strike of 1901 and is not in condition to withstand another lengthy period of trade stagnation. Should she not herself subjected thereto the affects are certain to prove disastrous.

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For the fact that the mercury has traveled upward to the extent of 15 degrees, there should be general and heartfelt thanksgiving in Dawson.

Our good friend the Sun is never interesting unless engaged in making a bull.

ITEMS FROM OTTAWA

Arthur L. Sifton as Chief Justice of Northwest.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.-Hon. Wm. Mulock, minister of labor, will reintroduce the bill of last session for compulsory arbitration in railway strikes. He held it over to get the views of labor organizations. Consulting railway employees the minister will next session reintroduce the bill, modified in form to abandon the compulsory features.

An application will be made next session for a railway from the international boundary line to Haina, and from Regina to Fort Churchill.

Arthur L. Sifton is gazetted as chief justice of the Northwest territories. A statement prepared by the finance department for the six months ending with December, shows the revenue to have increased \$3,579,000 over the same time last year. The expenditure was over \$2,000,000 less, so that there is a betterment in finances over the same time last year of \$5,888,783.

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Sacramento, Jan. 13.-United States Senator George C. Perkins was today elected to succeed himself by the state legislature.

Captain Jack Crawford, and Major-General Chaffee

INTERESTING CONVERSATION BETWEEN THESE TWO GREAT WARRIORS, IN WHICH MANY PERSONAL REMINISCENCES ARE RECALLED, EVENTS NOW HISTORICAL.

A new war drama, enacted in real life, was presented last week at the threshold of the metropolis. The scene was laid at Governor's Island, the army headquarters of the Department of the East. The chief characters introduced were Major General Adna R. Chaffee and Jackson Wallace Crawford, the man who rose from the ranks, who is the hero of more varied war experiences than any living American soldier, and the celebrated "Poet Scout," respectively. And these characters, moreover, were portrayed by themselves.



CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD AND GENERAL CHAFFEE.

ed ringing laughter with his droll stories and shed a few tears with vivid rehearsals of running fights with the redskins and midnight burial parties and starvation days when hope and ammunition both ran low.

Chaffee had stuck to the army and step by step had risen higher and yet higher, always idolized by his men like that other commander of the Indian outbreaks, the brave and tender Lawton. Chaffee's memory, like his service record, was unbroken. With his first glance at the "Poet Scout" a flood of recollections welled up. Instead of the green lawn, wind swept of snow, there seemed to stretch before his eyes a wilderness of alkali and sage brush. The big skyscrapers athwart the northern sky seemed to melt into shadowy outlines of frontier forts and huddled plainmen's huts. Crawford was again chief of scouts for the United States army in the southwest in the campaign of 1880 and 1881, and he, Chaffee, was a captain in the Sixth cavalry, unwearied by harassing attacks and trying forays for grub and water in the Arizona desert.

Even General Custer's heroic stand in the Yellowstone, when the famous Seventh cavalry was carried to minute, seemed but yesterday. The slightly raspy tones of Crawford's voice recalled him to the present. "Couldn't beat these Apaches for treachery and cunning, now could you, general, ever with your bronzed face, your eyes of lightning, your stars of glory upon him, a man who had risen from the ranks, who had fought in his own country, in Cuba, in the Philippines and even in China - a rare record for an American regular - honest still, here, was the man on horseback who achieved all civic honors, to whom politics was a sealed book and everything save strict military duty distasteful in the extreme.

The other figure, while no carpet knight, was a successful platform figure. Equally unshoehorned in book lore, he was a storehouse of knowledge about everything that pertained to Indian warfare and guerrilla scouting and, odd mixture of spontaneous poetry and piquant narrative as well. Clearly, such a "job" stood out from the throng of visitors, and by common consent these two picturesque figures took the centre of the stage. It was a busy time for the new commandant of the department of the east. He had scarcely "found himself" as yet. Mrs. Chaffee was indisposed. Routine military matters must be attended to, and with no natural responsiveness to social am-

chery as ever, facing a regiment of auditors as coolly now in these piping days of peace as he had looked in the scowling faces of bands of Apaches thirty years ago, wandered from Bowling Green to the parade ground on Governor's Island. "Bless my soul, if that isn't Jack Crawford I must be dreaming!" ejaculated the grizzled hero of the Tien-Tsin-Pekin rescue. "My dear General - pardner, I mean - I'm thunderin' glad to meet you again!" came back in resolute tones the greeting of the redskin fighter. "The curtain was up on a new and impromptu war drama. Therefore, these two central figures held the attention of the few auditors and spectators privileged to be present. They needed no one to time their applause. It was hearty and spontaneous, as every person in the dialogue, army men and civilians, old time friends and men and women familiar at social events in this city, had hastened to pay their respects to the bravest American war hero as soon as his arrival at Governor's Island had become known. Not that General Chaffee sought any plaudits, for he stole into camp at three o'clock in the morning, expressly railing the soldiers and officers on duty not to make any fuss over his arrival and thereby taking the edge of his official coming, duly noted many hours later.

dred miles distant, for the Herald. He rode all night and hid in thickets all day, liable to be captured and tortured by the savages at any moment. He said that, one of the bravest men he ever saw in an Indian war was "Rube" Davenport, the Herald correspondent with General Crook, who stood his ground with a band who refused to retreat when the order to fall back was reluctantly given. That valiant stand saved the day and a massacre was prevented. (California newspaper observed on another day that Captain Jack Crawford, with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, about the last of the band of heroes represented by Kit Carson, Reynolds, Mugginger and other famous troopers.

Turning from bygone days to the nearer war scenes, Crawford and General Chaffee what he thought of fighting in Asia and the Philippines. Even among his old associates he is diffident about talking of his own exploits - but, spurred on by questions as to resemblances between the Apaches and Sioux and the Filipinos he finally talked as he fought straightforwardly. He spoke hopefully of the outcome. There was a steady improvement in the Philippines. The so-called "risings were not expensive, and could not be called open warfare, but merely the work of bands of lawless robbers, their operations similar to the bandits of Italy, and were evidence that the people at large were in mutiny.

"The greatest need in the Philippines," said General Chaffee, "is education - more schools - not only teaching the Filipinos English, but teaching Americans the native languages. England's success in India," he said "is much due to the knowledge of Hindoo among the British officers in control of the country. As soon as enough Americans had the Philippine languages to discuss and explain matters to the natives, their own tongue suspicion was put to an end and they will be our friends.

"At present it is impossible for the masses to understand American ideas and institutions and American ways of doing business through interpreters, who themselves do not grasp the points at issue - even those who are loyal and true. This is the chief obstacle to a thorough Filipino understanding of American methods in government, business, customs and manners."

General Chaffee was convinced that the moment the natives heard Americans talking their language and explaining things from the American standpoint distrust would disappear. He considered the Philippines a lost country, with a great future. With China the general said he was profoundly impressed. The more he studied the people, the country and particularly the vastness of its resources, the more he was convinced of their great destiny and prospective future.

When the general had concluded to Poet Scout told a few stories pertinent with a view to accentuating the high regard he felt for his old comrade. Modest, like Grant, kindly, like Lawton, enthusiastic, like Sheridan, intrepid, like a score of his famous confederates, Chaffee, he maintained should be better known to the present day men and women, that it might be fairly appreciated.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Berlin, Jan. 3.-Thirteen anarchists from Berlin, Dresden, Elberfeld, Bremen, Cologne, Soli, Trier, Essen and Coblenz have been arrested in Dusseldorf, where they were holding a conference. The police seized an anonymous letter, closed to tavern where the anarchists met.

Barcelona, Jan. 3.-The police here seized a proclamation issued by Argentine Anarchists and aimed at the Vice President of the Republic, who is now in this city. The incentive for the attack on the vice-president was the recent opinion of Anarchists from the Argentine republic.

Mexico City, Jan. 3.-General Francisco Mena, the newly appointed secretary of war, arrived today for the United States after a short stay in Europe. He was greeted at the station by Minister Limantour and a crowd of friends.

Valparaiso, Chile, Jan. 3.-Reports received here from the province of Lianghuang announce that five volcanoes are in active eruption, though no damage has yet been reported.

Shanghai, Jan. 3.-The last of the German troops which belonged to the 24th division here left Shanghai today mostly for home. The evacuation of this port thus is completed. Madrid, Jan. 3.-Finance Minister Villaverde is preparing for presentation to the chamber a financial scheme providing for the free coinage of gold and the absolute prohibition of the coinage of silver. The silver supplies will be employed in the improvement of the monetary circulation.

George Santer, United States consul at Antigua, British West Indies, has been appointed to succeed late Thomas Nast as consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Dennis Killbride, former member of parliament, was found guilty at the Leicester assizes of being in breach of the murder of Major-General Seymour of County Westmeath, and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment.