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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



GOVERNMENT SHOULD GIVE AID.

There will be profit to the government treasury if some strong encouragement is given to the quartz miners of the district to open the country. The prospector is usually a poor man who cannot by his own unaided efforts afford to develop a claim.

A bonus offered by the government for the first quartz mine placed upon a payable basis, or an arrangement made whereby assays might be secured by prospectors free of charge or for a nominal amount would stimulate to a very marked extent the efforts now being made to demonstrate the extent of paying quartz.

The beneficial results that would accrue to the government from such a policy are obvious. Once a paying quartz mine is established the government receipts from locations and representation fees would be increased to an untold extent.

The government could not make a wiser move at this time than to offer substantial inducements to the quartz miners of the territory to prove the validity of the claims they make for the future of the district as a quartz camp.

It is not at all likely that the fast automobile will come into general use. During the last few months scarcely a day has gone by but some terrible accident has been announced as the result of driving automobiles at too great a speed.

prohibiting the manufacture of such machines.

There is no doubt in the world that under and by virtue of existing legislation upon the subject, a mortgage on a claim or dump takes precedence over wages. Councilman Wilson's famous lien law is simply a misnomer. It merely outlines certain procedure which may be followed by laborers if they think that for any cause they are likely to lose their wages.

A point was brought up at last night's meeting of the city council in connection with the building of sidewalks which should be settled immediately. Many of the principal thoroughfares have no sidewalks as yet, simply for the reason that there seems to be no authority for compelling property owners to construct them.

The ridiculous egotism so characteristic of the News was beautifully displayed last evening. By virtue of parliamentary act the Dominion election must be brought on before January 1, 1903. The writ has been issued setting the date for December 2, and the News claims to have done it all.

As was exclusively announced in the Nugget some time ago, Governor Ross will in all human probability be the Liberal candidate for parliament. If the contest narrows down to a fight between the Governor and Joe Clarke, the latter will need to rustle to save his deposit.

The Sun is authority for the statement that concessionaire Treadgold has succeeded in floating his big water scheme for millions. Perhaps the Sun will be good enough to state when the first installment of \$250,000 will be expended.

In one breath the News berates the government for fixing the election date in December and in the next announces that the government fixed the time in obedience to its (the News') demands. Once more consistency.

The regular grist of South American revolutions is now in progress. It will be a long time before any of the tropical republics are fitted for self-government.

Ninety days will expire before the election takes place. When the big event is over the News will probably announce that "Clarke also ran."

Mount Pelee evidently wishes to serve notice that business is still being conducted at the old stand.

The News is assiduously damning Joseph with the faintest possible praise.

FOR COOL WEATHER. SWEATERS, Plain and Fancy SHIRTS, Single and Double Breasted WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

MRS. WOOD'S AT HOME

Very Pleasant Event at Barracks

Rugby Football Game the Feature of the Occasion—Canadians Win 11 to 8.

The "at home" given by Mrs. Z. T. Wood in the barracks square yesterday afternoon was a most enjoyable affair, notwithstanding the inclement nature of the weather. A large tent had been erected at the entrance of the athletic grounds and the major and his wife stood at the opening, receiving the guests and extending their genial hospitality to all who came.

The line up of the two teams was as follows: Canada—Henderson, back; Cosby, Senkler, McMurray, half backs; MacPherson, quarter back; MacKay, Burwash, Bell, scrummers; McLennan, MacFarlane, Gibson, Howard, Tobin, McRae, Ferris, wings.

England—Sugrue, back; Colley, Bell, Brimston, half backs; Hughes, quarter back; Nickle, Moreton; Mapley, scrummers; Holbrooke, Bullock, Long, Berry, Barwell, Bradley, A. N. Other, wings.

The play was brisk from the start and the Canadian boys while clearly the superiors of their opponents did not have the snap in defeating them that they enjoyed at the last encounter. Senkler and Sugrue captained the Canadian and English teams respectively and both did heroic work for their particular side.

Issues Imperial Order.

Constantinople, Aug. 24.—An imperial order has been issued commanding that all demands made by the United States upon Turkey be conceded, and the relations between the porte and the United States legation here have resumed their normal condition.

The non-execution by the Turkish government of certain agreements reached long ago on several questions affecting the interests of American citizens, led to somewhat strained relations between the United States legation and the porte. Last week Mr. Leishmann informed the porte that he would not discuss other matters until the terms of the settlements already agreed upon had been carried out.

Edict for Punishment

Pekin, Aug. 24.—An edict has been issued ordering that the murderers of an English missionary named Lewis, and an Australian missionary named Bruce, be punished. The crimes were committed at Chen Chou, in Hu Nan province. The government expresses deep regret at the occurrence and promises to make reparation. It is rumored that the murder was the outcome of an outburst of superstitious frenzy on the part of the populace, based upon the idea that the missionaries in question had caused an epidemic of cholera which is raging at Chen Chou, by poisoning drinking water.

The mob wrecked the mission building and murdered the missionaries, who had but recently arrived at Chen Shou, where they were cordially welcomed.

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PURCHASE OF NUMBERS

Concludes an Interesting Bit of History

Mrs. Ferguson's Franchise Was Secured Three Years Ago.

The purchase by the city council of the street numbers owned by Mrs. Maria L. Ferguson marks the close of an interesting piece of Dawson's history and illustrates the energy and enterprise of the modern business woman.

Mrs. Ferguson is an elderly lady but one who has had a very wide and varied business experience, and for whom, notwithstanding her years, the Klondike offered no terrors. She has been engaged in many enterprises from railroad contracting to the growing of oranges and in most of her attempts success has crowned her efforts.

As a preliminary to the work Mrs. Ferguson applied to the Yukon council for a charter which would give her the desired privileges. After some delay the charter was granted and Mrs. Ferguson was also given the privilege of publishing a directory of the territory, and her rights in that connection were protected by resolution of the council for a period of four years.

The Polk Directory Co. has now taken over the directory portion of the franchise and the city in purchas-

ing the numbers from Mrs. Ferguson secures all the rights she enjoys in that connection. It is perfectly safe to say that the venture has never returned a dollar of profit to the lady but notwithstanding that fact she has carried out all her undertakings to the absolute letter.

For Sale. Complete housekeeping furniture in good condition. A snap. Apply Mrs. J. A. Greene, corner 2nd avenue and Princess. See Brewitt, the tailor, for stylish food fitting suits. Hooley and Moran—Auditorium.

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FOR SALE Cheap for Cash. Five Horsepower Boiler and 4 Horsepower Engine. Apply - - - NUGGET OFFICE

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The White Pass & Yukon Route. Operate the Fastest and Best Appointed Steamers Between Whitehorse and Dawson. Str. Canadian Will Sail for Whitehorse Thursday, Sept. 4 4:00 P. M. Only Line Issuing Through Tickets and Checking Baggage Through to Skagway. J. P. LEE, Traffic Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, Dawson. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent, Dawson.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY

GEN. D. Famous B Well Expresses My Heartine Southampton Botha, Dewet here this morn great reception ment officials Boer generals and evidently with the heart accorded them they boarded the where Mr. Jos colonial secreta General Lord them they we Mrs Chamberlin with whom time. Official arra made to permit ness—the naval conference with the former Boer from The Hague that they intend London in order speedily as pos will go to Holl respects—to the Lucas Meyer, v ease on August General Dew here, confirmed he and his com United States South Africa. DEWET'S W London, Aug. als reached Lon the afternoon, ed in the street they had declin invitation to w view they rema "too tired after needed a rest," railroad station remarkable. At people gave thre ty as given to Lord Kitchener here from South "Good old Dewet enemy," and were frequently of cheers. Gen cornered by a r rescued by the force cleared a him. General Dewet that the Boer a statement of their main objec of a fund for the who died in bel He added that drafted clearly to the British p THE BOER New York, London cable to the position of the matter of y entertainment wa words of Mr. V ate secretary of to a reporter w him out on the ceeding to Lon wanted to know witnessed the na out that silem would probably standing as to the Mr. Van Volde that they had be two and a half could bear being the longer. "Their friends, Sun's dispatch, governing their o one. They are do not regard the We any more a waging war as a an idea of what believed would ca authority that Chamberlain had on the steamer the Boer leaders suitable selecti guests ready to MR. FISCH The man who immediate cause Mr. Fischer, a committee in Ho known to Engl high among Afri abent political called Free State President Steyn's manager. He to