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UNCERTAINTY.

Uncertainty is one of the greatest curses that can hang over a country or community. When people do not know from one day's end to another what the conditions under which they live are to be, a lack of confidence is inspired which invariably proves disastrous.

An example of this truism was found during the great struggle of 1896 when a tremendous effort was made to place the United States upon a silver basis. While the question was in abeyance and the election pending, business was paralyzed all over the country and every industry was prostrated.

When the people had irrevocably committed themselves to the maintenance of the gold standard, uncertainty vanished and universal prosperity returned.

To make a local application of the point involved in the foregoing, it may be said that Dawson has for a long time been the victim of unstable conditions, which, however, are of a purely artificial nature.

In dealing with various interests represented in the city an evident lack of definite policy has been exhibited by the government which has tended to produce general disquietude and lack of confidence. So far as the general prosperity of the community is concerned it does not matter whether this thing is to be allowed or that thing to be prohibited. The main point to be desired is a plain outspoken definition of policy, so that whatever conditions are to maintain; all the business interests of the community may adjust themselves thereto.

Uncertainty is the greatest foe that the business interests of any community can have arrayed against them.

Native currants of splendid flavor and large size are now ripe and to be found in profusion. With the blueberries and cranberries which come a little later in the season, the country is well supplied with wild fruits. The great abundance in which they grow should offer a profitable opening for some one to establish a canning factory in Dawson. Hundreds of bushels of the different varieties of berries might be gathered each year within the immediate vicinity of Dawson which are now permitted to go to waste. The opportunity is present and is only waiting to be improved.

The hostile demonstrations between the morning and evening editions of the News have been brought to a sudden termination. Family quarrels do not interest, and it may be added, do not deceive the public. The mass-bellever towns between our double-pointed contemporaries are rather

funny in their way, but no one is fooled by them.

The career of the convict Tracy will furnish material for blood and thunder stories equal almost to those which cluster about the memory of Jesse James. The Pacific coast scarcely furnishes a parallel case for cold-blooded and desperate villainy. Whoever succeeds in destroying the multi-murderer will perform a public service.

An Indian prince who visited London for the purpose of witnessing the coronation, remarked upon leaving, "England is a great country, but I am glad to go back to civilization." After all, everything depends upon the point of view.

There is a silence in political quarters which is ominous of storms to break later on. The old time favorites are saying nothing - merely watching the other fellow.

It is doubtless a fact that Dawson is an incorporated town, but it is equally true that the Yukon council is still bossing the job.

They Are Sore

In speaking of Ketchikan's proposed Fourth of July celebration, the Journal of that place, with appropriate sarcasm, says: "We are going to celebrate just because we want to - not on account of any rights we may have."

The Journal speaks to the point. The people of the north will celebrate Independence Day because they are Americans and not because they are Alaskans. To citizens of Alaska the Fourth of July means nothing. To Americans, today's celebration stands for liberty and independence. Alaskans have no liberty and are not independent. The red, white and bunting that reaches from the Bay of Fundy to the Alaskan islands today, represents to Americans that taxation without representation is wrong in principle; Alaskans are heavily taxed and have no representation.

The booming cannon and illuminated skies today, tell the American that he is a free man and entitled to self-government; Alaskans have no voice in their government, but are subject to the whim and pleasure of a congress sitting 4,000 miles away - farther away than was King George's parliament when the American congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

However, it is a good thing to be an American, and so long as the Fourth of July shall be appropriately observed, that long will there be a hope that things will not always be as they are in Alaska. This district is taxed without representation and denied the privilege of exercising the right that belongs to every American born man of participating in his own government, simply because we have not thus far succeeded in penetrating the ignorance of those people who still enjoy the prerogatives of American citizenship. It has often been truthfully said that the treatment Alaskans are receiving at the hands of congress, is worse than that imposed upon the American colonies by George III., but the assurance that, if we should petition our government as the colonists petitioned theirs, our wrongs would be recognized and our rights granted, is the inspiring cause for a glorious celebration today. We are more responsible for the ills we suffer than are the American people. Let us once exhibit the spirit of Americans in our own behalf and we will secure the rights of Americans - Alaskan.

Indians and Hootch. One Indian was probably killed and more seriously damaged at Sitkwa Bay last week, according to recent advice from Sitka. Rum was what caused blood to flow. The Indians had gone to Sitkwa Bay to work in the cannery there.

The cannery not being in operation, an industrious white man saw an opportunity to make a stake. A boatload of liquor soon put the Indians in fighting mood, which they proceeded to gratify. One probably mortally wounded, two badly cut and several thoroughly used up, is the result of the impromptu potlatch.

Cummings at Skagway

In giving his performance last night at Elks hall, Ralph E. Cummings labored under most trying difficulties. In the first place the musicians hired for the evening left on the Alki for Juneau to accept an engagement. As a consequence there was no music.

Then Mr. Cummings was disappointed in the lady who had rehearsed with him, and yesterday afternoon secured the services of Miss Theo. Peabody, who, with hardly three hours preparation, took part in two different sketches. Miss Peabody did very well considering her time in preparing and only good words can be extended her in helping out the evening's performance. Laboring under such difficulties, Mr. Cummings delighted nearly 100 people, who witnessed the entertainment.

Harry Cummings gave an exhibition of buck and wing dancing which was excellent. Jack Williams, in two monologues, delighted the audience in a most happy strain - Alaskan, July 4.

Dawsonites at Skagway

Joseph O'Bert, charged with larceny, was given a preliminary examination before Judge Rogers yesterday. The evidence was deemed insufficient to hold the accused. O'Bert was arrested on a charge made by his roommate, Joseph Rouleau. Both were recent arrivals from Dawson. Each had about \$700 in money, and took lodgings at Ijien's place on Moore's wharf. The other morning Rouleau went outside, leaving his money pinned in his coat pocket in the room. He claimed that \$80 was taken out of the pocket during his absence. The fact that there was \$700 left in the coat was taken as evidence that the fellow had blown himself and forgotten about it. - Alaskan.

Plain, Unbiased Drunk

In these times when the curtains of night refuse to be drawn people are apt not to realize that time flies and in many cases they stay out later than they should. Oft times they are busy when they are out and disastrous results sometimes follow. Last night Bernard Flanagan devoted himself to cultivating a lurid jag. As it was one of those plain, good-natured boys that does not intrude itself upon other people, Bernard was this morning let off by Magistrate Wroughton on payment of \$1 and costs.

Another Charge

Maggie Cookson, who was arraigned yesterday on the charge of stealing \$80 from Max Landerville and whose preliminary hearing on that charge was set for this morning, was called into the box at this morning's session and charged with having on July 1st stolen \$13.50 from Joseph Caddiaux.

On agreement of both attorneys in the cases the hearing of both were postponed until tomorrow morning. The accused is out on cash bail in the sum of \$250.

Found a Treasure.

Chicago, June 30. - In a long abandoned counterfeiting den at West Van Buren and Halsted streets \$15,000 in bogus coin and currency and a complete counterfeiter's outfit, including plates for making \$1,000 bills, have been found in a secret vault. The discovery was made by workmen engaged in tearing out the interior of a building and caused a sensation in the neighborhood. A detail of police was called to prevent a mob of hundreds of people from looting the chamber of its spurious wealth.

According to Captain Porter, of the United States secret service, the money was cleverly coined and printed and would defy detection by most experts.

TEMPERANCE DANCING

Liquor Bill Fails in the Effect Desired

Licenses Are Transferred and the Dance Halls Will Run on Soft Drinks.

As was published yesterday in the Nugget, Commissioner Ross signed the liquor bill during the afternoon and notification of such action was at once communicated to the police who caused the proprietors of dance halls and theaters where dancing was indulged in to be informed that such would not be tolerated any longer. The provisions in the bill referring to dance halls prohibit public dancing in licensed premises, but there is no clause which says that no dancing shall be permitted in houses that do not possess a liquor license. On that account the Standard ran as usual last night, a sort of temperance dance hall. The license of Murray Eads, proprietor of the place, expires on July 25 and yesterday he transferred it so that his premises would be no longer considered in the category as licensed. When the opening hour arrived the mirrors behind the bar were inscribed with such legends as "Nothing but soft drinks sold here," "Try our malt extract," etc. In speaking of the matter Mr. Eads said: "I shall conform to the law strictly and will not sell a drink of liquor under any circumstances, and if I do that I do not see how I can be interfered with. I own my own property and must do something to protect myself in this matter. I have done away with my license and think there can be no objection to the dancing as long as no liquor is sold."

The Exchange, Ottawa and the Orpheum were all dark but it is reported that the Exchange will open up as a temperance house similar to the Standard tonight. What will become of the Orpheum is not known. It has not been a paying venture this season and the show was discontinued a day or two before the recent bill went into effect. There is some talk of it being opened as a straight vaudeville house, depending upon the admissions alone for support.

DAWSON MARKET.

There has been little or no change, aside from beef, in the Dawson markets within the past week. Beef has taken a slide of from 15 to 20 per cent. The markets are well stocked in all departments and from now until the close of navigation there will probably be but little fluctuation in prices.

General quotations are as follows:

Table with columns for Staples, Meats, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Milk and Cream, Canned Goods. Items include Flour, Sugar, Beans, Ham, Bacon, Mutton, Veal, Pork, etc.

Table listing various goods and prices: Sucotash, Lubeck's potatoes, Beans, Asparagus, Celery, Chickens, Fish and Game, Poultry, Broilers, Greyling, Halibut, Whitefish, Pickrel, Salmon, etc.

Hay, Soap, Tobacco, Star

Damp in Portland. Portland, Or., July 2. - The rainfall in this city for the past twenty-four hours has been 1.30 inches, which breaks all records for July, since the weather bureau has been established. Only once has the rainfall for the entire month of July been as heavy as that of the last twenty-four hours.

Send a copy of Getzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price 12.50.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

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KEEP KOOL AURORA SALOON THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Draught Beer on Tap

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon

STEAMER CLIFFORD SIFTON WILL SAIL FOR

WHITEHORSE ON SATURDAY, JULY 12, 8 P. M. FOR TICKETS, RATES, ETC., APPLY FRANK MORTIMER, Agent, - Aurora Dock

THE GREAT WHITE SALE The women of Dawson will be given a daily benefit during July on the occasion of our MID-SUMMER SALE OF WHITE GOODS. Such values were never before offered in the North - never will be again. The fresh, beautiful, snowy garments now being exhibited for the sacrifice seem to apologize deeply for the ridiculous listlessness of the prices at which they are offered.

Friday, July 11, 1902. Ade's Co. Once there was a year who wanted the Girl-son would come around a look up at the window war and gnaw the P front fence. The Fires of Love had Control and it was tim the entire Department Party and had no Sha the. He would send a saying that he would not then he would phone out if she had rec His Affection was n story, half-way Quivers Heat Essence of Go strength. It was the that reached out its r dies and twined around animate and inanimate, mediate with little Ho He would have deen privilege to go, around grass in her Front Yan It was the kind of old-fashioned, romantic that made him think we folks. He knew that a was related to the Que man Race was certain he tried to stand ce v People and a brother r and a tall-browed Sis Intellectual. Consequently his Work out for him. Mopsy's Father wa might call Liberal in That is, he was not against the High-Ball for 5 o'clock Tea. He has studied his Toe know from sad Ex the Value of two smal are sitting in. Had it not been that daily Package in a saloon, and carried a good many are said that he drank simply had the Nam High Liver. When he overest and carried abo George he was exceeding in fact a Gentleman school. He objected to with a Stranger but a Good Friend, s chamber. Baby's Mother was port that is usually n ily Sport. Having possible to wear him a Eye and the Sa rpe that laps over gling she tried to cr nning all the rest n. She was a mem mations that were the Cigarette, dow and give a lasting some Clip and the was she had a little sent it to the M kago. By attending twice every Sund establish a good Gen for the whole Family. As for the other me family they knew th ough Piety to supply portals, so they did no and accumulate any chuch, Faber included, at past the Turnstile ticket. The Sister with th was in two or three Library Clubs. She re they even in the hott she had stopped to the Publishers would ha and she never gings. On Monday Charles Mayor, on Tues was Mrs Crawford, on would be Marie Corelli, would be Emerson Hou Monday it would be G on Sunday she wo and, and try to mental Suey. loved one had a Broth only Hands and Stock Conception of a Gh was to get out and up by several after which it was new Flies, and then, it starts in four or five stable Ping Pong. The True Lover th months Policy to cultiva that lived with his t One. As for Father the female Bookwor Walter, they were prosperous Bachelor determined to put in for Sis. Father took the to his Club and g that was 130 Pr got him out in a nic game. By the t from the Pirates, grow up and attend with the prospectiv He let on that he good Sermon and he that of singing the that had heard for t