

The Klondike Nugget

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NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. Add Small Packages can be sent to the Clerks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Bus.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"The Girl I Left Behind Me." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

A STUPENDOUS PROGRAM.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale has outlined a stupendous program for accomplishment during the present century. He proposes among other undertakings that a system of railroads be constructed on the two American continents extending the entire length of both, or more specifically—to run from Patagonia to Labrador.

At first thought a proposal of such gigantic proportions seems almost beyond the reach even of modern railroad kings. The cost of such an undertaking would run so rapidly into millions that J. Pierpont Morgan himself would hesitate before shouldering the responsibility of financing it.

Accepting, therefore, the progress of the past as a basis upon which to determine the advancement that will be made in the future, it seems not altogether unreasonable to anticipate that the ideas advanced by the eminent lecturer may eventually reach practical realization.

Undoubtedly the commercial centers of the continent are growing much more rapidly than the rural districts. The drift of population is in the direction of the former and away from the latter.

Looking in Our Window. We are closing out some odd lines at any old price.

Cambric, silk bosom . . . \$.75. Cameric, starch bosom75. Silk Fronts 1.00. Silk Fronts, better 1.25. Zephyrs, cuff attach 1.50.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B.

territory for the surplus multitudes of the cities.

Hundreds of thousands of square miles of land capable of sustaining an enormous population would be opened up and made available for the purpose mentioned through some such plan as is advocated by Dr. Hale. The idea is worthy of the man who has brought it forward and worthy also of the age. That it can be or will be carried to a successful conclusion within the present century is a matter of doubt. But that it would serve in a marked degree to settle certain most vexatious, economic and social questions seems unquestionable.

A permanent settlement of the Alaskan boundary is greatly to be desired. As long as the matter remains in doubt, more or less friction is certain to occur. For the best interests of all concerned the question should be adjusted at the earliest possible date.

The sum of \$178,000 is included in the supplementary estimates, for the construction of roads in this territory. Judging from this fact it is safe to conclude that the overland trail will be constructed before the close of navigation.

Let everyone join heartily in making the celebration of the 24th a grand success. Dawson has never yet failed on such occasions, and it is to be hoped that the record of the past will be fully maintained in the present instance.

The Sampson-Schley controversy has been brought to a sudden termination by the former's death. Earthly honor is after all a very unsubstantial and shadowy thing.

The South American republics will soon be advertising—revolutions planned and executed while you wait.

Trouble for Hayti.

New York, April 17.—Private advices from Port au Prince, by way of Kingston, Jamaica, are, says the Herald, indicative of a far more serious state of affairs in Hayti than is generally known to the outside world.

The recent uprising in the vicinity of Jacmet, which was quickly suppressed, is, according to the Herald's informant, but a forerunner of serious trouble for President Sam. The letter continues: "The political situation here is most serious, and every indication points to a general uprising of the people of Hayti, if President Simon Sam persists in his announced intention of attempting to remain in power after May 15, an which date his term expires. Many citizens have been imprisoned throughout the republic. In Port au Prince the prisons were not sufficiently large and the government gunboats were used."

"The entire city of Port au Prince is in a state of great excitement. All doors of buildings are kept closed whenever possible, in fear of conflict between the opponents of President Sam and the soldiers."

POLICE COURT.

Frank Arnold was in police court this morning to explain why certain property for which he was thought to be agent is allowed to be in a filthy condition, the property being between First and Second avenues and Sixth and Seventh streets. It came out, however, that Mr. Arnold is not agent for the property and the case was enlarged until the complaint could be amended including other defendants.

In the same part of the city Joseph Alberts premises were in a filthy condition, for which he was fined \$5 and costs.

SHIRTS

We are closing out some odd lines at any old price. Cambric, silk bosom . . . \$.75. Cameric, starch bosom75. Silk Fronts 1.00. Silk Fronts, better 1.25. Zephyrs, cuff attach 1.50.

Look in Our Window.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B.

TILLMAN WARMS UP

And Gives Senate Several Hot Shots

Declares Negro Rule Will Never Dominate in the Southern States.

Washington, May 7.—The discussion of the Philippine bill in the senate took a sensational turn today. Mr. McComas, of Maryland, referring to the alleged cruelties of American soldiers in the Philippines and of some of the cruelties which occurred on either side during the civil war, insisted that neither side could be held responsible for those regrettable occurrences, as neither approved of them. He suggested that the senators from South Carolina and Mississippi, "where there is less popular liberty than in any other state," were shouting the loudest for constitutional liberty in the Philippines.

These remarks caused a sensational reply by Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, who declared it was no longer possible to sneer away the responsibility for the infamies committed by the Americans in the Philippines. If it had been known in the South that the reins of government would be given to the negro, the civil war would have been prolonged indefinitely. He insisted that in order to maintain self-respect the white people of the south had been obliged to subdue the negro by whatever means they could, using the shotgun as one. He candidly described how the negroes had been defeated at the polls, admitting that the whites got just such majorities as were necessary.

"When we get ready to put the nigger's face in the sand," he shouted, "we put his body there, too."

He declared the people of the south would never submit to negro domination, and hoped some senator would turn from the "game of deviltry in the Philippines" and assist the south to rid itself of the threat of negro domination.

An Insane Swede.

Los Angeles, April 14.—After keeping two policemen at bay for almost an hour, during which time he emptied and reloaded his revolver three times, Fred Jonugait, an insane Swede, sent a bullet into his own brain, inflicting a wound which resulted fatally at the receiving hospital three hours later. The shooting took place at the Russ house, at First and Los Angeles streets, and was one of the most exciting episodes that ever occurred on that lively corner. At least fifteen or sixteen shots were fired, and the doors and walls of the narrow hall upon which the room occupied by the maniac opened are peppered with bullet holes.

Last night Jonugait applied for lodging, and was assigned by the night clerk to room 16 on the south main corridor. The man had roomed at the house before and the clerk noticed nothing peculiar about his appearance or actions. This morning, about 5:30 o'clock, William Moser, the proprietor of the house, went to the adjoining room, occupied by John E. Long, to arouse the lodger. Long got up and dressed, and as he passed by the window in Jonugait's room, the insane man, who evidently had been awakened by the noise, raised the sash and, without warning, fired two shots at Long in rapid succession, at a distance of less than three feet. One of the bullets grazed Long's side and the other his arm, and with a yell he jumped forward and dashed down the hall and out into the street in search of a policeman.

Morey, who was standing farther up the hall, called out to know what he meant, and Jonugait answered by firing two shots at him in rapid succession before he could get out of the hall.

When the police arrived the maniac kept them at bay, but his wild shooting did no damage. After he had fired the last shot the officers broke into his room and found him in a dying condition from a bullet wound in the mouth.

On His Way to Cuba

Washington, D.C., April 18.—President-elect Palma of the new Cuban republic passed through here this afternoon en route to Cuba. He will visit a number of Cuban cities and towns, going first to Jibara, thence to Holguin, and then to his native town, Bayamo. He will then proceed

to Manzanillo and Santiago and go to Havana about May 9.

His first official act as president of the new republic, he announced today will be the formation of a cabinet and the dispatch of a message to the Cuban Congress. He already has settled upon several persons to whom he will tender cabinet portfolios but he refused to make his selections public, explaining that he wanted to give the matter full consideration after he reaches Cuba and to announce the cabinet simultaneously.

One appointment, he admitted, was practically decided upon, viz, that of Gonzales de Quesada, who represented the Cubans here during the period preceding the Spanish-American war, to be Cuban minister to the United States. The first message of the head of the Cuban republic to the Congress will be submitted immediately after he assumes office.

Its main features will be recommendations along the following lines: First, all possible measures calculated to unite the various political factions of Cuba, so that all elements will work together in the interest of the new government; second, the development of the natural resources of the country with reciprocal tariff relations with the United States; third, the maintenance of the most friendly relations with the United States government.

Mr. Palma said that the United States dollar would be the standard in Cuba, but that the currency and other questions were matters that required mature deliberation and must not be immediately legislated upon. He said he was hopeful of obtaining a substantial reduction of tariff on sugar, tobacco and other Cuban products. The Cuban government would act entirely on a reciprocal basis in making reductions on United States products, and whatever action was taken at Washington along this line would be followed to the same extent by the Havana government. He said this subject presented the most difficult problem among those he foresaw. In response to a direct query he said that the Cuban government would not establish such reciprocal commercial relations with any other government than that of the United States. He said his efforts would be concentrated on fostering his country to its condition as before the ravages of war devastated it. He did not anticipate any serious difficulty or confusion consequent upon the changes of regime, as most of the offices now were administered by Cubans.

President and Hanna Clash.

Washington, March 29.—President Roosevelt and Senator Hanna have had their first serious clash since the death of McKinley. It is over the case of Major Rathbone, who was recently convicted of malfeasance in office in Cuba and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. Senator Hanna has asked President Roosevelt to pardon Rathbone, and the president has declined to do so. This was the subject of a long interview between the president and senator at the White House last night. They discussed the matter in all its bearings, but were unable to reach an agreement.

Senator Hanna believes Rathbone to be innocent of any crime deserving the severe sentence inflicted upon him by the Cuban courts. He believes and frankly told the president that General Wood has pursued Rathbone with the intention of ruining him. He asks the president to investigate the case from first to last, and if he finds that Rathbone has been unjustly dealt with to grant him a pardon.

President Roosevelt cannot see his way clear to meet Hanna's request. He respects the senator's determination to stand by his friend, who, in his opinion, has been unjustly dealt with; but the president has his own duty to perform. While he was here a few days ago, General Wood assured the president that there was not the slightest doubt of Rathbone's guilt. He may not have been as guilty as Neely and Reeves, but he was still guilty, and it was not a case in which executive clemency could be exercised. For the present President Roosevelt is forced to stand by the record.

One of the possible results of this difference of opinion between the President and Senator Hanna is a senatorial investigation of Governor Wood's regime in Cuba. Many senators have complained of the arbitrary manner in which Governor Wood has carried out his work at Havana. One charge made against him is that he dismissed judges who would not bring in a judgment in accordance with his wishes.

Passenger Rate Fixed

San Diego, April 17.—The Transcontinental Passenger Association transacted considerable business at its session today. The rate to the Elks' grand lodge, to be held in Salt

B. B. B., B. of N. B. On Tap at the PIONEER SALOON

Sweller'n Ever. AURORA SALOON. THOS. CHISHOLM, Prop. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

The New Monte Carlo. WINES, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS. MCKINNON & NELS, Props. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

Just in Over the Ice. Two Hundred Thousand Havana Cigars. Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, Adelina Pattis, El Ecuadors, Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co. Look Out for the CAMEOS. TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers

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.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. Phone 70 Shaw & Co.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Caribou's and Dunsmuir. GRAND FORKS. HUNKER.

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. DAILY STAGE TO FORKS. Leave Dawson 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Phone 101. Office, No. 6; Night Phone No. 9. OFFICE, N. C. BUILDING

WHITE PASS AND YUKON ROUTE.

Time Table of Rail Division. Table with columns for North Bound, South Bound, STATIONS, and Daily Except Sunday. Includes stations like SKAGWAY, Chitko, Glacier, Switchback, WHITE PASS, Meadows, Fraser, Log Cabin, BENNETT, Peavey, Pennington, Dubouik, Watson, CARIBOU, Lansdowne, Lo-ne, Minto, DeWette, Robinson, Cowley, Dugdale, Wissa.

*Alaska Time—1 hr. slower than Pacific Time. †Meal Station.

A. B. NEWELL, General Mgr. J. F. LEE, Traffic Mgr. The syndicate behind the deal is headed by P. W. Clement, president of the Rutland railroad. The new hotel will be twenty stories high according to present plans. It will be the most advanced type of architecture yet attempted. The plans contemplate an underground hallway connecting the structure with Delmonico's.

One More Big Hotel

New York, April 17.—Another palatial hotel is planned for Fifth ave-

From Ash short bran... to the Tem... it crosses... Smoky Mo... some of t... grades and... gineering... A little... zigzags... nearly fite... perhaps on... is a bad... heavy freig... the road-b... up on the... that it c... wooded slo... to grow o... and the g... is handled... On the s... becomes e... or two if... track make... mountain;... and here... with a sho... loading ca... Very ear... years ago... empty flat... eight o'clo... walnut p... brakes w... wear, but... strips of... How these... possible t... struck by... gaged in l... they were... creating s... pushed th... At any... off very... down the... No one... escape of... some twe... then the... take and... reach the... switch w... the main... passenger... fifteen m... mill wat... in disgus... the track... It mig... ing a lo... place aga... be hours... the rails... ment an... switch w... through... main lin... creasing... There... office at... used sw... trainmen... left open... by the c... had pass... passage... left Val... low, and... warning... On the... would a... miles an... it would... bolt fro... and de... curves a... bridge c... As ha... extreme... and the... so slow... bility o... and set... idea, h... tically... slow a... really i... or than... another... eers fei... breathi... running... had ga... hundred... sible to... shout... gling r... the tra... a singl... ergetic... A lit... section... hand-c... Cleve... son of... the ca... the s... every... detail... on the... on foot... Then... From... jumper... weight... pelling... was... ston... and h...