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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



A PRACTICAL SITUATION.

Any effort to stampede the voters of the territory by an appeal to passion and prejudice will prove futile. Oily tongued politicians with individual axes to grind will not prove popular this year. The people are looking for legislation and legislators who will protect their interests and secure to the Yukon that degree of prosperity to which its untold natural resources entitle it.

They will not array themselves in support of political mountebanks who are seeking only the promotion of their individual interests. The coming contest will be won by the man who can convince the electorate of the district that he can accomplish the most for his constituency. The lines which divide the great political parties will have little or no bearing upon the Yukon election. Tariff and immigration questions are important enough in their way but they do not affect the interests of our people in any particular—and it is their own interests that the voters of this territory desire to promote.

The Yukon needs capable and intelligent representation at Ottawa, and it wants that representation in the hands of a man who can accomplish results. The Yukon requires many things at the hands of parliament. It wants more money for roads and other improvements. It wants reductions in government fees. It wants the question of water supply brought prominently before the government and action thereon taken if possible. In short, it wants all the attention that a new and growing district can secure from the government, and to make sure that such attention will be given the very closest scrutiny must be made of the various candidates who will offer themselves for the Dominion election. The voters of the Yukon cannot be carried off their feet by spread eagle rhetoric nor by meaningless sophistries. They realize that a practical situation confronts them which will require their best judgment to properly meet.

They understand the Yukon's needs and the man who gives them the best assurance of being able to secure the same will be the man who will receive their support.

No harm will arise from delaying action in connection with the street railway matter until the arrival of Mr. Hawkins. Satisfactory reasons have not as yet been forthcoming to show why the contemplated railroad to the Forks should not be brought directly into Dawson. That matter should be settled before street car franchises are issued.

Some months ago the statement was made in these columns that the Nugget is the only newspaper published in Dawson that is not seeking the promotion of any individual pol-

itical interests. The significance of this statement will become more apparent as time elapses.

Should it eventuate that the hill back of Dawson is one mass of low grade gold bearing quartz, as optimistic mining men are confident will prove to be the case, Dawson's future as a great quartz mining center is assured.

The suggestion that the name of Third avenue be changed to Alderman avenue meets the approval of this paper. The change should have been made long ago.

Re the matter of the city council, the News trails in as usual.

A Question.

Editor Nugget,— As the matter has been settled by members of the A. B. society voting to themselves the money left over from the Dominion day and Fourth of July sports fund, I wish to ask if those doing so think they have acted in good faith with the people who contributed to the fund in question. The balance of the Victoria day money was donated as a nucleus for a fund with which to create an athletic park and at that time it was understood that any balance there might be after the Fourth of July would be donated for the same purpose. Instead the balance has been given to a private institution—taken, rather, by its members who voted to a man for such disposition of it.

Will such action help those who may endeavor to secure future contributions to sports funds and will it help, except temporarily, the society that gobbled it? The amount is small but the principle involved is great.

CONTRIBUTOR.

A Cannibal Diocese

The Bishop of New Guinea, who is in England after four years' work among the cannibals of that island, has given an interesting account of his experiences. Speaking of cannibalism, the bishop remarked: "So innate is this habit that even the children in the mission schools during the intervals between lessons play at being participants in a cannibal feast, and perform the dances which accompany that awful practice." "The last year has been a particularly sad one for the white population, for in February two white diggers were killed and eaten while on their way to the gold fields. Two months later the heroic missionary, James Chalmers, a white assistant and twelve natives met a similar fate. Last September I was brought the jawbone of a boy, with strips of flesh still adhering to it—the relics of a cannibal feast on the Kumasi river, only three miles from the coast."

The bishop explained how he had to act as chief pig-sticker at a great feast. It was the biggest function of the kind that had been held for sixteen years, and fully 2,000 natives were gathered together from the surrounding hills to participate in it. One hundred and nine pigs were to be slaughtered. As the great desire of the assembled crowds was to make the pigs talk—as they express it—as much as possible, the manner of their dispatch was purposely lingering.

"We held a service before this vast crowd of savages, and urged upon them the necessity of sparing the poor beasts as much pain as possible. They thought it was impossible to kill them more quickly, whereupon I suggested that we should do the killing while they carried out the eating. So after the service I set to and shot fifty of the animals, while other members of my party disposed of twenty-two."

Thomas Nast, the United States consul to Guayaquil, arrived in Colon recently and will leave on Monday for his post. While at Colon he visited the United States gunboat Machias, and on leaving the vessel a salute was fired in his honor.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

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UNSIGHTLY DEPRESSION

Tenders Are Submitted to the Council

For Filling the Hole at the Intersection of Second Ave. and Princess Street.

The unsightly depression at the intersection of Second avenue and Princess street is to be filled up and the street made on a general level with contiguous thoroughfares. For several years that particular spot has been an eyesore to the city, particularly during high water when the Yukon backs up through the Princess street sewer and forms a lake at the street crossing sometimes deep enough to make the street impassable. At a recent meeting of the council it was decided to advertise for bids for the furnishing of sufficient material to make the fill and the tenders received were opened and read at the meeting Monday evening, they being as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes A. M. Kildgore \$1.45, Thos. E. Gardner 1.40, H. A. Stewart 1.36, L. C. Lane 1.37, John L. White 2.24, W. F. Steel \$1.97, George Ford 1.48, F. Asure 1.32, H. E. Myers 1.90, T. F. Sinclair 1.38, Mitchell & Berford 1.47, James E. Wilson 1.49.

According to the estimate of City Engineer Rendell 5,500 cubic yards, including dressing, will be required to make the fill, which will extend on Second avenue from the Bank of British North America to the Hotel Cecil and on Princess from the rear of Greene's undertaking establishment to the front of the Fairview. After the bids had been filed considerable discussion was indulged in with reference to the proportion of cost the adjoining property owners should be expected to contribute. The improvement will be costly and as it will add very largely to the value of the lots in that vicinity it was nothing more than fair that they should bear a portion of the expense. His worship stated that he had had a conversation with Mr. Clements, a real estate dealer, about the matter and had been informed by him that if the city would pay half he thought the property owners would contribute the balance.

Alderman Norquay was the only member who objected to the proposed improvement. He considered that more attention should be paid to sanitary measures, before any more work was done on the streets. Alderman Murphy approved of the idea if the expense to the city will not exceed \$3,000. It will undoubtedly raise the value of the property which in the future can be assessed at a higher rate than it has in the past.

The matter was settled temporarily by Alderman Adair moving that the city clerk be instructed to interview the property owners effected and ascertain from them if an amount equal to 50 per cent. of the total cost can be depended upon as a contribution.

Lassoos an Alligator

Chicago, July 12.—An alligator two and a half feet long was captured in the Chicago river, at the Twelfth street bridge, after a policeman had fired four shots at it from his revolver, and after James Burke, a bridge iron worker, had fallen into the river in his endeavors to fish the animal out of the water. The policeman, Daniel McCarthy, telephoned the Harrison street police station and a patrol wagon was sent to the river. Burke, however, refused to give up the alligator, inasmuch as he had captured it himself. The animal was pulled out of the water by means of a rope and noose in the hands of Burke. It is vicious, and snaps savagely at all who go near it.

It was while Burke was trying to slip a noose over the saurian's head that he fell head foremost from the bridge into the river. He was pulled out by the policeman. The alligator in the meantime disappeared beneath the surface. After a short wait it again appeared and swam to the base of the bridge, resting its snout against a pile. Burke then dropped the noose over its head and lifted the alligator out of the water. It was placed in a barrel of water.

MINING IN CITY LIMITS

Messrs Foster & Robertson Boring Dome

Expect to Tap Fishure Vein Running From Klondike to Moosehide.

Quartz mining is now going on right in Dawson and ever and anon the cheerful sound of exploding giant powder is heard, bearing to the residents the glad tidings that the vanguard work is being done that is with the coming years to place Dawson in the list of the greatest quartz mining centers the world has ever known.

The work in question is being performed on the sidewalk east of the city and almost straight with York street where, at a point this way 150 feet from the summit Mr. Wilson Foster and partner are having a tunnel driven for the purpose of tapping a lead that crops out on the summit.

The face of the same lead 100 feet in width is seen on the bank of the Klondike river where Mr. Foster owns a claim. On Moosehide creek the same lead has been discovered and located by Messrs. Nystrom & Erickson and at that point it is 80 feet wide at the base and six feet wide at the top, showing that it extends all through the mountain east of the city from the Klondike river to Moosehide creek and is a true fissure lead.

The ground where Foster & Robertson are driving the tunnel was located Sunday night at eight o'clock and by eight o'clock Monday morning, six hours before the claim was recorded, a force of men was at work driving the tunnel which is now in almost 25 feet.

Mr. Foster estimates that the body of the fissure will be struck at a distance of 50 or 75 feet in as the vein is known to widen very rapidly below the surface as is shown by its face on the bank of the Klondike as well as on the bank of Moosehide creek.

One taken from any part of the vein so far prospected assays gold to the amount of from \$8.50 to \$11.50 per ton.

The day is not far distant when not only one but a score of quartz ledges will be proven to contain high grade gold producing ore in the country immediately contiguous to Dawson.

CONDENSED NEWS.

It is learned that behind the plan to equip the Brooklyn bridge with moving sidewalks are men of great prominence in the railroad and financial world.

The board of trustees of the National Educational Association re-elected Irwin Shepard, of Winona, Minn., permanent secretary for a term of four years at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

The United States battleship Illinois, flagship of Rear Admiral Crowinshield, and the United States cruiser San Francisco, have sailed from Gravesend for Christiania, Norway.

The contract made by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to keep the fair closed on Sunday, in compliance with the act creating the commission, was received at the treasury department yesterday. It was signed by fifty-four commissioners.

The Pawnee county, Oklahoma, grand jury has presented to the federal court a report which makes direct charges against Horace Speed, United States attorney for Oklahoma, in connection with the collection of certain taxes in the Osage reservation.

Isaac Miller Hamilton, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, has announced that acceptances have been received from the majority of Republican governors to attend the annual convention of the league, which probably will be held at St. Louis the first week in October.

Locked up in the Tombs, charged with burglary in the third degree, is a young man who claims to be Karl von Bismarck, a grand nephew of the great German chancellor. He is charged with having entered a New York apartment and appropriated tapestries, which are said to have been pawned.

The Nugget's facilities for turning out first-class job work cannot be exceeded this side of San Francisco.

Creating Sins.

It was somewhat jarring to find Methodist Bishop Vincent declaring that "the creation of artificial sins has been the bane of Christianity in all ages."

At the first shock it seemed that a theological Mont Pelee had broken loose and that all surrounding theological peaks would shiver and sink to be covered from sight by the flow of lava and the shower of ashes.

But the alarm was without foundation. The instant the bishop took his bold stand others hastened forward to stand with him. Chief among the supporters is the Methodist journal, Zion's Herald, which says:

"From our earliest history we have been creating extra-biblical sins, interpreting, or rather misinterpreting, the spirit and mind of the one Teacher and Exemplar, and condemning and declaring those acts which come wholly within the nature of individual conscience to be sins. Like the Pharisee of olden time, not content with the Decalogue, we have added ten times ten commands to it, and made them equally obligatory upon the conscience and life."

The vigorous defense eliminates all chance of a trial for heresy. It is a defense based upon truth and indorsed by common sense.

But there is something to be said on the other side. We are weeding out a lot of the sins that preceding generations created. The churches may not be doing the weeding, but they are accepting the results with toleration, if not with good grace.

At any rate they are welcoming without hesitation the sinners who have cleansed themselves by the sim-

ple process of annihilating

Theatre going is no longer really objected to by any of the church-going people. Dancing has become respectable, not innocent, even in the Methodist church, which contains a serious increasing element demanding the fiction of the strict rules.

Church edifices and religious city buildings that contain parlors and rooms for card parties and other games are no longer a thing in the larger cities. These games, in being weeded out of the list of sins, have been made respectable by a liberal preaching that a few ago would have been declared a heinous rant has come to the attention of the church.

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Practical men demand to know the thousand and one things that somebody at some time has done wrong, but the one thing that appeals to the heart as right is the particular moment.

Religion is broadening from day observance into an observance in the life of every day.

We are looking more to the purpose and character than to the little church-created sins of the City Star.

Sir Christopher Farrer, the known English shipowner and builder, has taken the entire new shares of the Gulf Steamship Company, issued to raise capital for building steamers.

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an An... animal hospital was in an... a terrier who had spent th... weeks there before and... brought back howled... as he crouched in... the waiting room... lap in the waiting room... overboard, convalescing from... of an orgy of ground gla... by an unappreciative nei... whirled around his cage in... he likes to have his be... said the disgusted atte... to add to the gentry of... ward a collie wh... in fiddle-strings... lifted up in protest... as hoarse as a bullfrog's on... morning. Auddy, bright-e... cats—soft, well-kept whiskers... with well-kept whiskers... his pink and black no... the wire fronts of their ca... desperate effort to see what... was, and when the doc... on the stairs he was gr... by a concerted purr of approv... instinct foretold some... for the how-woos, a... satel enemies rejoiced... night... the doctor was a young man in... the kind of suit... boys when his thoug... in the direction th... apt to turn them, when... man is good to look at... misleading invulnerab... him—and he tried to assu... of displeasure and stern... as he strode up one... down another, between rows... tails... stopped before the cage of... who was shivering... now, and asked him how... The Saint Bernard in the... thrust a large and friendly p... the bars and administered... on the doctor's back that... of him headforemost into... of a cross foxterrier with... of puppies. "Down!" shout... doctor, as soon as he could... death after this unexpected... The Saint Bernard wrigg... delight at being spoken to... through a variety of infant... yers such as are taught... elephants at the circus... last vestige of the doc... day-suit's dignity evaporat... the big paw of fellow... out to him and shook it as... socker shakes the hand of... dent when, by hook or by cro... managed to get into the b... They held a protracted... conversation, and no doc... (who are never taken o... erprise) were greatly mystif... fragments of talk that read... about "going out on... an airing, old chap, becau... as a fellow feel like a new m... "accompanied by yaps... assent from the mountain... and affection that the atten... solemnly call "only a pup."... other dogs waited with co... patience while the doct... crowned with Pope Boniface, t... such as it was over and he... to pass down the aisle wit... further overtures there arose... birds which the fit of... and the reproaches of t... who had been there before... like the soft and plainti... they play between the ac... the peen's sake, the doctor h... with the bull terrier wh... showed-off ear (or at least w... had an ear that was now che... say a few sweet nothings... with a broken leg th... been brought up on silken cu... didn't like sawdust, tick... of the homesick martyr... and murmur polite co... to the ungracious b... of the bunch of bli... was very morning but the... of the animal hospital we... any one. The cages were b... with antiseptic fluids an... broken bronies were wielded vi... to everything scrubbabi... the floor to the coat of an i... the boarder dog who amuse... when let out for exercis... himself against the po... which water is heated for th... daily tub... Inasmuch the boarder dog... environment dogs are turn... walk or frolic in the sunshin... board, that roof, screamed ove... them from getting too muc... When they return from... with fresh excelsior. The... begin to arrive, and the... surgeon's bell is kept o... day long... visitor the other morning... distraught gray cat. Sh... him in a basket, and h... shrilly all the wa... in the car. The youn... temper was not improv... doctor, who, after list...