

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Hounams, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 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.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

INTEREST AWAKENING.

Several communications respecting the water situation on the creeks have been received at this office and will be published in due time. It is satisfactory to note that interest in this most important question is being awakened and that the hearing which it exercises upon the future of the country is becoming generally understood.

For the attainment of this purpose, therefore, the Nugget extends an invitation to all who may be interested in or have knowledge of the facts surrounding the situation to make use of the columns of this paper for the purpose of letting their views be known to the public.

Parties who have recently returned from the Miller and Glacier creek country report the road to those districts to be in many places practically impassable. Pack horses find extreme difficulty in making the trip while transportation by teams is impossible. Dawson is losing a considerable volume of trade by reason of this condition.

The water question will grow and increase in importance as time elapses. To make the vast deposits of low grade dirt which cover thousands of acres of virgin territory available, cheap water for sluicing must be furnished.

The future of the country rests largely in the profitable development of ground of moderate richness. The

key to the situation rests almost entirely in a successful solution of the water question.

The present summer will determine to some extent at least what is to be expected from the quartz resources of the camp. Several properties will be opened up and a practical demonstration made of the valuations carried as well of the extent of the ledges which it is believed have been located.

The citizens of Whitehorse have established a very wise precedent in turning back a band of Chinamen who were headed in this direction. Chinamen are not wanted in this country and the sooner that fact is clearly understood the better it will be for all parties concerned.

Martin Van Buren, the cleverest politician ever produced in the United States, always said that he preferred walking a hundred miles to writing a letter. There is a point contained in Van Buren's philosophy which local politicians might follow with advantage—particularly when it comes to writing letters which may afterwards be produced in court.

About the time the election takes place government road building will be in full progress all over the territory. Perfectly wonderful what strange coincidences will happen.

Brother Beddoe seems to find much satisfaction in the knowledge that fifteen electors are sufficient to nominate a man for parliament.

The political pot has begun to exhibit genuine simmering symptoms. In the not distant future it may be expected to boil over.

Just as a soft answer turneth away wrath so does a soft government berth suppress opposition.

Grave Charges.

Seattle, June 21.—One of the passengers on the Nome City last night was F. G. Kappelman, who for the past year has been connected with the Nome Nugget. Speaking of the Nome contempt proceedings, he said last night: "It is my opinion that the contempt proceedings against U. S. Marshal Frank H. Richards at Nome are the outcome of spite. The facts seem to show that Judge Wickersham was the real instigator of the proceedings. The unambiguous sentiment of Nome is that it was a conspiracy with a double purpose, first conceived when a rumor reached Nome to the effect that a new judge would be appointed for the second division, and that Judge Wickersham would be returned to the third district."

"It was hoped by this move to cause the officials at Washington to retain him at Nome, and at the same time rid themselves of Marshal Richards, who consistently refused to be a puppet in the hands of the court. So open have been the workings of the conspirators that Judge Wickersham, from a popular judicial official, has become very distasteful to the business man and the miner, save one or two corporations, who have invariably benefited by his decisions. By-the-by, these same corporations are the only influences that Judge

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Wickersham has had working for his retention.

"It is generally conceded that the assistant prosecuting attorney, John L. McGinn, has been forced into the conspiracy, owing to the loose life led by him during the past winter. McGinn has been almost constantly in a beastly state of intoxication. He has lived openly and notoriously with a professional pickpocket and harlot, and has at all times shamelessly appeared with her in public. During all this time he has been an active candidate for the district attorneyship, to succeed Mr. Wood, resigned. Mr. McGinn knew that to save his official position after the miscarriage of the Wright embezzlement case, it became necessary to put the blame of acquittal on other shoulders than his, and for that reason he was easily made a tool of by Judge Wickersham.

"Mr. Richards is a most popular official, has the good will of the people generally, and is very much respected as an official and a man. "When the court pronounced him guilty of contempt in setting up a jury to acquit Wright, a murmur of disgust swept over the court room. He deferred sentence until the 11th of June, the day after the departure of the marshal anticipated that the court would meet out the maximum penalty, a fine of \$300 and six months imprisonment, and that the court would probably decree that the imprisonment should be in some jail in the state of Washington designated by the court, hoping thus to deprive the marshal of the emoluments of his office.

"The case will immediately be appealed to the circuit court of appeals. But little hope is held that the court will grant a stay of execution. In that case a writ of habeas corpus will be sought in the Oregon or California courts."

"A press bureau has been organized by means of which it is hoped to create a public sentiment against the marshal and thus place the burden upon him.

"I have no doubt whatever as to the ultimate outcome of the affair." The foregoing statement seems to be at variance with the general impression made by Judge Wickersham before going to Alaska, and is also contradicted by many of the passengers who arrived from Nome last night.

On the other hand Paul d'Hiery and Barney Eastabrook, deputy United States marshal and former sheriff of Whatcom county, were shown the above interview and concurred in it. In discussing Judge Wickersham, Mr. d'Hiery said:

"Judge Wickersham's posing as a jurist is somewhat of a joke to us old-timers. A look at the records in the court house of the year 1889 will show that this 'holier than thou' judge was indicted by a King county grand jury for the crime of subordination of perjury and the indictment still hangs over his head.

"He was also indicted in this county on the charge of seduction. The case was afterwards nolle prossed and as a result of the efforts made to have the cases disposed of, Wickersham's indictment for subordination of perjury resulted."

Takes Poison at Nome.

Seattle, June 26.—Mrs. Margaret Hastings, a pretty young woman who took passage on the steamer John S. Kimball for Nome, attempted to commit suicide after the vessel had dropped anchor in Alaskan waters by taking corrosive sublimate. Prompt medical aid from physicians aboard the Kimball averted immediate death, but when the steamship Ohio sailed from Nome the young woman was in a precarious condition and her death was hourly expected.

The story told by Mrs. Mary E. Hart, a fellow passenger, showed that Mrs. Hastings attempted suicide through despondency. Before her marriage she was a Miss Abbott, of Seattle, it is said, and had been a pupil at the Rainier school. Her marriage to Hastings was followed, it is said, by the discovery that he was a married man prior to the ceremony he went through with her.

Having a friend named Bromley, who was going to Nome to operate mines, she procured a situation as camp cook and took the steamer for the northland. Before disembarking from the steamer she learned that Bromley had decided not to go to Alaska this season and in despair took poison with the intention of ending her troubles.

Before taking the poison Mrs. Hastings wrote a letter and left it in a sealed envelope addressed to Bromley. She told him she forgave him for not acquainting her with the fact that he had changed his plans. She also expressed the hope that she would be forgiven for taking her own life.

Teacher—Johnnie Stokes, how many makes a million? Chicago—Very few on this north.—Chicago Journal.

NO YANKEE NEED APPLY

To Scott and White's Employment Bureau

For Work on Contemplated Dawson-Whitehorse Government Roadway.

The case against W. W. Scott and J. L. White, jointly charged with obtaining money falsely by representing to laborers that they could secure jobs on the contemplated Dawson-Whitehorse government road and of charging a fee of \$5 in each case for such tip, was given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Wroughton this morning.

The first witness was W. W. Nelson, one of the laborers who had paid \$5 for a "lift." He was rather an unwilling witness but evidently honest. He had visited Scott's employment office in South Dawson on June 25th and had been told to return in the evening which he did, finding White with Scott. The latter had told witness that jobs could be had for twelve Canadian dollars; that Scott and White then went to White's cabin nearby and later called witness to join them; that White then, after witness had satisfied them he was a Canadian, wrote a letter introducing witness to City Solicitor Donaghy. Witness said he carried the letter to Donaghy on the 26th and on the 28th paid Scott \$5, taking a receipt therefor which stipulated that if no employment was provided the money would be refunded.

Attorney Donaghy was the next witness. He testified to having some acquaintance with White who had called on him to enlist his influence in getting him work for two teams on the government road; that White also asked to have two or three of his Canadian friends provided with work. Witness promised to submit White's application to Supt. Macfarlane. The note Nelson brought witness from White read:

"The bearer, Mr. Nelson, is known to me as a Canadian and wants work in the government service."

The letter was signed only by White's initials and for that reason witness tore it up and threw it in the waste basket; later he found the pieces and identified a scrap in court as having been a part of the letter. Witness also identified letters from White presented to him by Messrs. Buckley, Hughes, Holden, Black, Byers, Simpson and Gilroy. After three or four such letters from White had been presented he grew suspicious and on inquiry learned that the bearers had each been required to pay \$5 for such letters. The letters continued to come in and on the 28th of June a flock of twenty men with letters from White called in a body; the receipts for the money paid being signed by Scott. Witness thought it a dastardly trick and told the delegation to go back and demand return of their money. Asked by defendants' attorney why he thought it a dastardly trick witness Donaghy said: "I think it dastardly for men to have to pay to secure government work."

A man named Hughes who had also purchased \$5 worth of "government pull," testified to circumstances which were similar to Nelson's. The magistrate reserved his decision until Saturday morning.

Fought Fire at Sea.

San Francisco, June 21.—That the British ship Monkburn, which has arrived here, 149 days from Liverpool, ever reached her destination, is due to the gallant fight against a fire for four days and nights, by Captain McNealy and his crew.

The Monkburn left Liverpool on January 22nd. All went well until February 21st, when at 4:30 a. m., smoke was discovered coming out of the ventilators leading to the forehold. An investigation revealed the fact that the cargo was on fire. Four holes were cut in the deck and water was pumped on the blazing merchandise until the flames were subdued sufficiently to allow sailors to descend into the hold, fix tackle to the smouldering bales and hoist them to the deck, whence they were promptly thrown overboard. Nearly all the cargo in the forehold was jettisoned before the fire was extinguished. Little harm was done to the hull of the ship.

The cargo in which the fire started by spontaneous combustion consisted of oakum, felt and chemicals.

FOR SALE.—High grade, new piano, cheap. Apply Nugget office. ctf.

Character of Disease

New York, June 25.—According to Sir Frederick Treves, who performed the operation on King Edward, and himself one of the greatest living surgeons and specialists on abdominal troubles, the chances of death in cases of perityphlitis, where abscesses form, as in that of King Edward, are about one in three.

Sir Frederick Treves also declares that the period when death is most likely to occur, if at all, is from the fifth to the eighth day. Judging from the opinions of this distinguished physician, it may be assumed that either the king's condition has developed suddenly or he has been very sick for several days and the physicians have been attempting to "patch up" their patient for this week's ceremonies, says the Times.

What physicians regard as one of the exhaustive essays written on the subject of perityphlitis is that of

Sir Frederick Treves, published in a medical work known as the "System of Medicine." Every phase of the malady is treated in that essay, and many of the typical cases cited therein are remarkably similar to that of King Edward. The following extracts from that essay will be of interest to laymen: Perityphlitis presents the very commonest variety of peritonitis, and the remarkable frequency of inflammation in this position is due to the fact that the appendix is one of the weakest points within the abdomen. Perityphlitis may be met with in patients of all ages. Cases have been recorded in children respectively 7 and 13 months old. On the other hand, the greater proportion of cases occur in middle adults, and the period of greatest frequency is between 10 and 20.

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In Hands

People will tell you that the... of romance are gone, never... but my strange experience... Venice, in the winter season of... changed my opinion on the... once and for all. I had at that time a business... mission in the larger towns of... Venice. In my compartment... young Italian—a rather... the fellow, clad in a curious... traveling cloak. We did not... another, and as it was very... I carried myself up in my... I had had the forethought to... had warm overcoat with... that of my companion. When I awoke we were appa... near Venice, and I was th... occupant of the carriage. Wh... had got out of it, I did n... curiously enough, he had l... behind him. It was a ne... neat, warmly lined, and I slip... over my shoulders, intending... over to the officials at V... Ten minutes later the train st... into the station, and I tumb... to look after my luggage. Th... a good many people in the tra... in my eagerness I quite forg... I was wearing a cloak which d... belong to me, and which I oug... hand over forthwith to the lo... party office. Outside the station there we... usual crowds of persuasive go... of taking the signor's... of hirs, and the whole... was now late at night, and the... of the station, reflected in th... black water, had a weirdly... effect. Presently a go... toward me, gave me a... glance which took me i... to foot, and then inquir... partly bow, if he might ha... of taking the signor's... hotel. I signified my assent... few moments my belonging... were more or less... stowed away. With a few stro... soldier drew clear of the cr... the station, and we were pr... sliding down the broad bosom... Grand Canal. The night was cold, and the... kind of damp frostiness in th... wind which sighed across... In instinctively I drew my... closely around me, and then... a jerk that I had quite... to deliver it to the rail... "How forgetful of my... "But, never mind! I... a messenger from the hot... tomorrow morning." The ancient palazzo, now tur... plebeian hotel, at which... rooms, was situated... somewhat, some little distance... the Grand Canal, and we wer... threading a maze of r... ways, lit only by tw... lamps which threw straggling... light across the inky water... anything was absolutely que... Venice is indeed a silent city... light falls on the scene. Occa... but very rarely, a gondola... across our path, and every no... then came the mon... of my gondolier, as we... point where the canal bran... "Sa sta!" he would chant... turned to the right; "sa prem... dived into some previous... way to the left; while if we... straight on, "lungo... called across the water (tro... It seemed to me that we wer... rather a long time to... "but as I had not been i... before, I did not like to sa... Presently, however, th... ran alongside, a sort of d... quay, above which tow... shuttered house, eviden... considerable antiquity. Surely this is not the... I cried, in surprise; "it... like a dungeon." The gondolier bowed low... "sa sta!" he said; "the h... the passage on the left... do myself the pleasure of... your excellency thither... the stepped off the gondola... loop of rope over a stone... and led me toward a m... message, which I had not notic... far end of this alley. I... thinking oil lamp, which my... was the light of th... inwardly I cursed... Italian merchant at V... had recommended me to... probable place. Suddenly, without the ai... "sa sta!" I felt something... my head. I heard a few... commands, and then I fe... being carried by strong ar... could not see. I could... the, but I realized at onc... was the victim of an outrage... memory of all the crimes... occurred in this vast ne... silent waterways and a