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Company

HIS DIGNITY WAS HURT

Pipe Smoker Declined to Yield a
Single Point.Left the Saloon to Escape Giving Up
His Pipe—Wouldn't Buy Any
Cigars.We had gone to the nearest place to
get lunch. We had selected our table.
Suddenly my friend Verner jumped up
and made for his hat.

"Come out," he called to me.

"We can't possibly lunch here."

"O, this is good enough," I objected.

As a matter of fact, it was rather bad;

but I dislike moving.

No; you must come on. I have

sworn an oath, and I must keep it."

On his way out he clutched the head

waiter, pointed to something on the

wall, and said words that I could not

hear; but I could see that they were

spoken with anger, sarcasm, and con-

tempt.

The head waiter made gestures in-

dicative of resignation under misfor-

tune, and of a general disclaimer of

any responsibility for anything.

The mystery deepened, and as soon

as we had seated ourselves in another

restaurant I demanded an explanation.

"Well," said Verner, "you saw me

point at that notice on the wall?"

"Yes, there was a notice," I said.

"That was a good, clean dinner claret.

Made in Germany. Doctors order it."

I think I remember correctly."

"Undoubtedly; but it was not at

that notice that I pointed. It was the

one above it, which says: 'No pipes

permitted in this saloon.' I am a

sworn member of a society that does

not permit that notice."

"What's the good of bothering? If

you want to smoke a pipe, you can

smoke it elsewhere—and the restaurant

chap is within his rights."

"That's all wrong," said Verner,

warning to his subject. "If a restau-

rant proprietor says that no smoking is

permitted, then he is within his rights.

But it is not his business to settle

what form of smoking his patrons are

to adopt; that is impertinence. And

when a bull-necked, potato-backed

Belgian has saved enough out of his

week's shop to start a seventh-rate city

garage, and call it a restaurant,

I'm not letting him be impertinent to

me. Here's his blessed saloon, as he

calls. You may smoke there while

other people are eating, but it must

not be a pipe. Why, the confounded

smoke-maker will be telling me how

to get my hair cut next."

"Is intentional impertinence," I

replied.

"I never take the absence of inten-

tion as any excuse. If our waiter

poured a plate of soup down my back

unintentionally, I should smile and

reassure him not to worry about it. On

the contrary, I should make it my

business to see that he worried very

considerably. No; if any ambitious

merchandise merchant wants to impart

an air of refined luxury to the greasy rat-

ter, he calls his saloon, he is well-

warranted to do it by any legitimate means.

For instance, he might wash his hands

or he might wash his waiters; he

might teach those of his compatriots

who patronize his shop to eat in some

less repulsive and disgusting manner.

That would be all to the good. But I

will not have any half-bred carrot-

topper come bulging up to me in his

second-hand frock coat to tell me I am

not to do precisely as I choose—in the

smoke of pipe smoking or anything

else. The society to which I belong is

"Piped and sworn to put that notice

society is putting its foot down on that
notice. We go into the fried fish em-
poria where that notice is posted, point
to it, and walk out again. We are also
taking very much stronger measures,
but as they are of a kind which might
not be altogether approved by the po-
lice, we do not speak of them to the
outside public. The gentle foreigner
who makes money by serving us has
got to understand that he can make it
only in that way; that if he attempts
to give us directions he will not make
money, and unpleasant things may
happen to him. I am sure you will
join us. There is no society doing
better work, and there is no subscrip-
tion."

"No, I shall not join you! You
have my sympathy, and the fact that
there is no subscription is specially at-
tractive. But you are apparently il-
legal. I cannot be illegal, partly on
moral grounds, and partly because I
am always found out."

He argued the point at some length.
He said, or implied, that L was a
slave and a poltroon—he always ex-
presses himself with a generous
strength. But he did not convince me.
Then he commanded black coffee, pro-
duced his pouch and seasoned briar,
and prepared the burnt offering.

"Ver' sorry, sir," said the waiter,
"but pipes are not allowed here."

"What do you mean?" thundered
Verner. "There's no notice up."

"We had a notice, but some gentle-
men did not like it. My boss, he say:
'Take it down!' But he keep the bill
just the same. Try a ver' nice cigar,
Flor de Cabbagio?"

STRIKERS'
MOVEMENTSLull on Both Sides but No Pros-
pect of Peace.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Following the
rapid moves of yesterday, on either
side of the great steel strike, there was
a lull today and neither side took
decisive action. The contest appears
to be settling down into a determined
struggle, in which neither side will
acknowledge defeat while there is hope
left. Joseph Bishop, the Ohio arbitra-
tor, appeared here today, but both
sides promptly repudiated the sugges-
tion that another move for peace was
being considered. The steel managers
succeeded in starting the last idle mill
at the Clark plant, and are evidently
planning a series of extensions at every
point where there is a chance of suc-
cess. They will probably start the Star
Tin mills in this city and increase the
force at the Lindsay and McCutcheon
mills.

An interesting feature of the fight at
the latter mill is contributed by the
claim of the strikers that Mrs. Fred
Baugh, wife of the superintendent, is
escorting the strike breakers to and
from the mill. She has always been
very popular with the mill men, and
the pickets say they would rather face
a regiment of soldiers than do any-
thing improper in her presence. They
say that in peace times she nursed
their families and that they cannot
interfere with her or the men she
escorts.

The steel managers are also arrang-
ing for more men for the Painter and
Monessen mills. Veryl Preston, repre-
senting President Schwab, was here
today and conferred with leading offi-
cials of the companies federated in the
steel corporation. Mr. Preston and the
officials whom he met would not talk
for publication.

The strikers met the movement to re-
open the mills with animation men
with the claim that it will be simply
impossible to secure a sufficient num-
ber of skilled men to operate them.
Their men, they declare, are standing
firm and must be consulted before the
mills run. They say they have the sit-
uation well in hand and, despite the
alleged danger of the strike getting
top-heavy, continue their work of or-
ganization with a view of crippling
more plants belonging to the corpora-
tion. They claim that Chicago will
in the end come out, and that there is
no danger of the Joliet men going
back to work.

President McMurray, of the American
Sheet Steel Company, returned today
from a tour through the five mill towns
of the Kiskiminet valley. He inspect-
ed the nonunion mills running in all
of them, and also looked over the two
nonunion properties being operated at
Scottsdale. He said production was
above the maximum average for this
season of the year, and that he was
perfectly satisfied.

District Manager P. F. Smith, of the
company, said the Wellsville plant
lacked but six men of having every
crew full; that the product was com-
ing out nearly perfect and that if their
men were not interfered with and as-
saulted by the strikers, the situation
would be eminently satisfactory. He
said, also, that the best sentiment of
the community endorsed the policy of
the company. The tying up of the
Pennsylvania and Continental plants of
the National Tube Company in this
city last night was completed today.
About 1800 men went out, and both
the properties are shut down.

The closing of the Pennsylvania and

Continental plants completely tied up
the National Tube Company in this
district and Wheeling. The company
has made no effort to start at any
point.

President Shaffer and his associates
at strike headquarters say donations of
a liberal nature are being made to the
cause. They express themselves as
much pleased with the situation today.

A national organization of the tube
workers of the United States will, it is
said, be effected as soon as the differ-
ent organizers can formulate a plan. It
is believed the national body will
have between 22,000 and 25,000 mem-
bers. This will be the first national
organization the tube workers have had
and is the direct result of the steel
strike.

BUYING
MACHINERYJ. R. McGovern Is Preparing to
Make Heavy Shipment.

J. R. McGovern, a business man of
Dawson, arrived from the North yester-
day on business in connection with the
shipping into the Klondike of several
large consignments of mining ma-
chinery which will be operated on
mining properties in the vicinity of
Dawson.

This morning Mr. McGovern corrob-
orated the statement made in the Times
a few evenings ago to the effect that
there was a great demand in the
northern districts, especially at Daw-
son, for mining machinery, and that
the strike at San Francisco was affect-
ing in a most serious manner the ship-
ments of machinery.

"This article, according to Mr. Mc-
Govern, is in very great demand at
Dawson, and what is brought into the
country is bought up rapidly at enor-
mous prices. Those who had plants
last year are having their capacity in-
creased this year, while large numbers
of new claims are being opened up and
consequently machinery for the work-
ing of the properties is in great de-
mand."

He is in the city, as mentioned hereto-
fore, for the purpose of transacting
business in connection with the ship-
ments of machinery. He will send
North two 100-horse power boilers,
consigned to Joe Hansen, the well
known miner who last year had a \$36,-
000 plant constructed on his property,
and will also ship several large pumps.

Mr. McGovern got a great deal of
his machinery from the East, but some
is obtained at San Francisco. Finding
that he could not have it shipped
North by boat he overcame that diffi-
culty by having it shipped up overland
to Seattle, from where it was trans-
ferred to the northern steamers.

Besides Hansen, Schute & Wills, the
largest operators on Gold Run, are hav-
ing machinery installed this season. At
present there are being constructed
at the Albion Works, in this city, two
boilers for this company. The boilers
will be 50-horse power force, Schute
& Wills have a large amount of prop-
erty on that creek, owning claims Nos.
11, 12, 9, 7, 18, 2, 28, 29, and intend
commencing operations on a very large
scale. They recently bought over the
property owned on that creek by J.
Beck for a handsome consideration.

Mr. McGovern says that winter work
will be discontinued in his opinion at
Dawson, and the summer season adopt-
ed. The creeks which produced the
large amounts of gold at the first of
the Klondike excitement were now, he
said, almost worked out. By this he
meant that they would not produce
gold in large quantities. Gold in pay-
ing quantities, however, could be
found if the property was worked from
an economic standpoint.

In the above statement he referred
principally to the Eldorado and Bo-
nanza creeks. Hunker and Dominion
have turned out well this season, but
the Burcks has not come up to expecta-
tions. The Rob Roy, according to Mr.
McGovern, has done nothing this year
as yet.

This year there has been a scarcity
of water at Dawson. This was caused
by the sudden melting of the snow and
the equally sudden advent of hot
weather. This has had the effect of
somewhat retarding the mining opera-
tions in certain sections of the country.

The freight rates on the White Pass
& Yukon railway, in Mr. McGovern's
estimation, is excessive. In his
opinion, unless they are in the very
near future reduced, a combine will be
formed to have shipments taken from
Dawson by the Yukon river route. If
such a combine were formed, he thinks
the White Pass would be forced to re-
duce their present rates, as it is only
on account of there being no other
highway for the traffic that that line
gets the business.

Information Wanted.
John Goytia is requested to com-
municate with his family about land
in Albia, which can be sold at once,
and to wire his address. c9-28

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir
to your outside friends. A complete
pictorial history of the Klondike. For
sale at all news stands.

New Savoy theater has got the big
match—Leechman vs. Walker.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

THE
CLIFFORD SIFTONMade another excursion to Whitehorse Monday
last with every stateroom sold and a jolly,
satisfied crowd of passengers.

Watch for Her Next Tuesday!

.....CUT RATES!.....
\$30 First Class - \$20 Second Class
WAIT FOR HER

Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167.

Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

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THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

TO DOMINION AND GOLD RUN—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks. 8:45 a. m.

TO ABOVE DIS. HUNKER—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, return 8:30 a. m.

ing following days.

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C. G. Wilson, Importer

FEED, PROVISIONS,
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All Stored in the New Two Story Brick.

Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

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DRS. BROWN & WHARTON, PROPS.

BANK BLDG., FIRST AVE. AND THIRD ST.

...OFFICE FEES...

1. Teeth Examined Free of Charge. 6. Cement Filling..... \$1.50

2. Teeth Extracted, painless..... \$1.00 7. Bridge Work, per tooth..... 10.00

3. Teeth Cleaned..... 2.00 8. Gold Crowns..... 10.00

4. Silver Filling..... 2.00 9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber..... 25.00

5. Gold Fillings..... 5.00 10. Full Set Teeth, Gold..... 50.00

Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Bank Building, Up Stairs.

The Canadian Banking System.

The Financial News of London in a
recent article expressed high ap-
proval of the Canadian banking sys-
tem. "We think the Canadian banking sys-
tem to be a sound one," it says, "par-
ticularly as it is now reformed. This
reform, which was inaugurated in the
shape of new by-laws by the Canadian
Banking Association, has recently been
approved by the Dominion government,
and it should contribute powerfully to
the stability of the banks in Canada
and to the protection of the public."

The safeguarding of the note circula-
tion by the new by-law providing for a
monthly return to the president of the
Canadian Bankers' Association, show-
ing the condition of each bank's circula-
tion, it regards as most important.

This clause, and that directing an in-
spection of the circulation accounts of
banks on the order of the executive
council of the bankers' association, The
Financial News regards as the in-
troduction of a new system, a devolu-
tion from the state to the associated
bankers themselves. "Such a change
is notable in these days, when the ten-
dency is all towards state control of
industry; but it is the opinion of the
Canadian government, as well as of the
bankers, that better results will be
achieved by giving the banks a large
measure of local self-government. They
will be interested in keeping each other
straight, and the more powerful and
more experienced will be able to
afford advice and help to their weaker
and less experienced brethren, and so
avert in time possible disaster." The
new by-laws as a whole are described
as "likely to work well and to protect
the public against fraud and misman-
agement."

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir
to your outside friends. A complete
pictorial history of the Klondike. For
sale at all news stands.

See the big thing at the New Savoy
Friday night; Leechman vs. Walker;
admission \$2, reserved seats \$3 and \$5.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per
roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each.
Goetzman's.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pio-
near Drug Store.

F. S. DUNHAM
GROCER

Sixth Street and Second Avenue
Successor to Clarke & Ryan

Extra Cleaned
Sago and Tapioca

FINE FAMILY TRADE
SOLICITED 6th St. & 2nd Ave.

Klondyke Corporation, Ltd.

Operating the
Light Draught SteamersORA, NORA,
FLORAThe most successful boats sailing on
the Yukon. All thoroughly refitted
and refurnished.New Machinery Has Been In-
stalled in All Three Boats.

We Have the Best Pilots on the River

Capt. Martineau, Flora;
Capt. Green, Nora;
Capt. Bailey, Ora.

Through Tickets To Coast Cities

Klondyke Corporation,
LIMITED

R. W. CALDERHEAD, General Manager

BIDS WANTED.

For forty cords dry wood, to be de-
livered at the office of the Klondike
Nugget on or before September 10th.
Bids to be filed on or before August 31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Completely furnished four room
house, three blocks from the Nugget office.
Will lease for term of months. Excellent loca-
tion. Inquire this office.

PRIVATE BOARD

PRIVATE board by the day, week or month.
Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply
Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th
and 5th sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

BURRITT & McALY—Advocates, Solicitors,
Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario
and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg.,
First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.N. F. HAGEL, O. C. Barrister, Notary, etc.,
over McLennan, McFadyen & Co., hardware
store, First Avenue.WADE & ALEXMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc.,
Office, A. C. Office Building.PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries,
Conveyancers, etc. Office, Rooms 7 and 8
A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TIERRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid
out or surveyed. Properties valued. Mis-
sion St., next door to public school, and
below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon
Lodge, (U. D. A. F. & A. M.), will be held at
Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thurs-
day on or before full moon at 8:30 p. m.
C. H. WOLFE, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy

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God's daylight is better than Candle, Coal Oil or Electricity.

PUT A WINDOW IN THE DARK PLACE!

An immense stock of windows, plate glass, doors and sashes.

Dawson Hardware Co.
Store, Second Ave. War use, 3rd Ave. & 2nd St.Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir
to your outside friends. A complete
pictorial history of the Klondike. For
sale at all news stands.PATRONS OF THE
Bay City MarketAre supplied with meats which for
taste and nutrition are not equalled by
any other market in this country. Try
us and prove this assertion.

BOYSUYT & CO., Props.