

The Klondike

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From Friday ONLY RAIN

Article discussing the weather and its impact on the Klondike region.

Continuation of the weather article, mentioning the day's events.

PREPARED

Article discussing the political and social situation in the Klondike.

The Klondike Nugget

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BROAD MINDEDNESS

Article discussing the rivalry between the United States and Great Britain.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the population of the United States.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the American citizen.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the same thing can be said of the Briton.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the rivalry between Great Britain and the United States.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the rivalry between the United States and Great Britain.

RIVALRY IN SPORT

Article discussing the rivalry between the United States and Great Britain in sports.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the result may fairly be said to be a draw.

Continuation of the rivalry article, mentioning the population of the United States.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

Article celebrating the 125th anniversary of American independence.

Continuation of the celebration article, mentioning the noble red man of the forest.

Continuation of the celebration article, mentioning the characteristic facts in the condition of America.

Continuation of the celebration article, mentioning the Seattle paper makes the broad assertion.

Continuation of the celebration article, mentioning the man who was born and raised at Nickapoo.

THE RED RACE

Article discussing the 'Red Race' and the Indians.

John Bull Flirts With Miss Columbia.

From Thursday's Daily.



"AMERICA"

My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side—let freedom ring—

Let music swell the breeze, and ring from all the trees, sweet freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake, let all that breathe partake, While rocks their silence break, the song prolong.

My native country thee, land of the noble free, thy name I love—I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills, like that above.

Our father's God, to Thee, author of liberty, to Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright, with freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might—Great God—our King.

of life. In speaking of this trait on the part of the Indians the Skagway Alaskan says: The noble red man of the forest has at last struck his gait and taken to the stage.

ment at Washington, and while no decision has been made, it can be safely predicted that the land office will remain where it is for the present, and that when a change of location is made it will be undoubtedly to the westward rather than to the eastward.

bed told of having fallen into possession of the wealth which is agitating the minds of those now about to set out in search of it.

Regarding the American government the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The American government is a pure representative democracy in which the people are recognized as the fountain of all power; and the sole object of its mechanism is to give effect to their deliberate opinions."

The correspondence between headquarters and Sitka has been voluminous. On a suggestion from the main office, the local office submitted recommendations relative to the location of the land office for this district.

It appears to have been quite forgotten until a few weeks ago, when a couple of mariners became interested and began consulting some of the local authorities on nautical affairs.

A Seattle paper makes the broad assertion that in the short space of two weeks—the latter part of May and the first part of June—25 scows carried 30,000 tons of freight from Whitehorse to Dawson, and in child-like innocence the Victoria Times copies the article without stopping to reckon that each scow would have to carry 1200 tons to accomplish this remarkable feat of transportation.

Prof. Georgeon does not hesitate to recommend Valdes, although he says the office should stay in its present location for the time being, and adds that the mining and railroad interests at that place point to Valdes as the capital of Alaska in the not distant future.

He is going north any way next week, having business of a different nature to transact in connection with the same trip. On the way he will drop off at the island and with pick and shovel examine the earth or rock where the lucre is supposed to be hidden.

Now they have found the mecca it is to be hoped they will settle down to business and paint every town from the Pacific to the Atlantic a bright carmine, and convince the people that they know whereof they act.

Mr. Apperson, receiver of the land office, was outspoken in his opinion that the office should remain where it is for the present and should never be removed to the eastward. He says the business of the office shows that more mineral surveys are made west of Sitka than east of it.

Wm. J. Oustett who is running a chicken ranch in the Indian river district recently cut a large raft of wood on the bank of the river intending to take the logs to his ranch for the purpose of making chicken coops and other necessary improvements on his ranch with them.

My country 'tis of thee, Whooop 'em up.

To Hunt for Treasures. Those having an aptitude for searching for lost treasure are likely to have their attention directed shortly to a new field of investigation.

As he had cut the logs several miles below his ranch the trip occupied three or four days and when he returned to the place on the 21st of May where he left the raft he found nothing but a piece of the rope which had held it to the tree to which it had been tied.

The man who was born and raised at Nickapoo will probably realize tonight, just after 12 o'clock, that the irrepressible Yankee has crossed the summit and drifted down the Yukon. The Yankee is boisterous in his mode of celebrating, but he is good natured about it.

According to this story the man shortly after his arrival in Seattle took violently ill and when on his death

He was very much surprised to discover the absence of the raft and thinking that perhaps it had met with foul play he immediately met with foul search and found it securely buoyed in the slough above Dawson.

GLORIOUS FO

May Began at Mighty Din Artillery

Streets were Crowded With a Jostling Crowd From

Day is Most Properly Appropriately Decorated for Our Country, "T

From Thursday Strictly in accordance with the honored custom, a holiday, the glorious celebrating today of the severance of the mother country, was night at midnight with fire arms, big and long the streets were natured, elbowing, humanity, a great multitude come in from the sports and celebrat theaters and other amusement were ta This morning the sun set a day as cool and pleasant ly hot as is so often of the year in less fa last detail necessa ments was complete and nothing remain the day one long until late in the were engaged in the grandstand adjoining from which all the The only event tra noon was the ball barracks grounds tary band under the Bates Lyons discoun on the day.

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Vancouver, B. C. a series of munc at Ladner, a villag the Fraser river, about 20 miles fr the details that c nigh were that t lered a shack in w men were lying that, without ma awaken the sleep derer attacked fr other with an ax. The first Chinan the others awaken second one the b attacked awakne the darkness they him. These three ax welder in all so badly injured T the fifth succes murder before been done, althou self was seriously hid out the mu by hitting him board. Then the l speed and the w lying in pools of this morning by happened to pass The scene was met the gaze of made the first was blood and to oer the floor little room to t man was quite wounds, surgeon of the other th The details as gl fifth man, who i Little is know of the murders. been a stand'ng murderer and the kill, the trouble a Chinese woma there. The murderer from the woun from killing th this evening w New Westminst tained a cold snits of his c Ladner say he for several day

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