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THE ONLY WAY.

Dawson and the Yukon territory generally have suffered alike from sudden legislative changes. Mining regulations have been made and unmade on short notice upon so many occasions that no room for wonder is left that unrest and uncertainty prevails among the mining population. The same thing is true in respect to local affairs. Orders have been given and reversed, and given again and reversed again, so that it has been impossible to determine from one week's end to another what would be done.

The reason for the existence of such a condition may be easily traced. In both cases the governing power has not been responsible to those affected by the laws.

The mining regulations have, in many cases been the result purely and simply of a ministerial whim, while ordinances have been passed for the government of the town which may be described in much the same manner.

The only way in which these difficulties may be overcome is through absolute withdrawal of federal influence in territorial affairs, and of territorial influence in local matters.

FOREST FIRES.

Frequent reference has been made in the columns of the Nugget to the loss that has accrued to the territory from the carelessness of parties who have occasion to build camp fires in the woods. In this connection our attention has been called by the territorial secretary to a set of rules published by the federal government for the guidance of settlers in Manitoba and the Northwest territories.

Violation of the law respecting the preservation of forests is punishable in both districts mentioned by heavy fines which have had a most salutary effect in reducing the number of forest and prairie fires. The rules referred to are as follows:

- (1) In building a camp fire choose a place that is sheltered from the wind, and clear away any moss or inflammable material surrounding it. (2) Be sure thoroughly to extinguish your camp fire before leaving it. (3) Be careful not to throw away a cigar stub or match on the prairie or in the woods before it is extinguished. (4) Settlers desiring to burn brush and log heaps in clearing their land must do so at proper seasons of the year, and now allow the fire to escape from their premises. (5) All employers of labor should see that their employes whose work is in the open air are furnished with copies of the act respecting prairie and forest fires or other instructions in regard thereto, as such employers are responsible for any violation of the law caused by their servants.

In this territory the conditions are such that the government has been able as yet to undertake no systematic effort in the way of protecting our forest resources, which form such an important part of the Yukon's natural wealth. It rests, therefore, with the public generally to observe every caution to prevent fires occurring, for when once started they must simply be permitted to burn themselves out. We are greatly pleased to give publication to the foregoing rules, and trust that the same will be followed by everyone who has occasion to make use of open fires.

A little care in such matters may frequently save untold damage.

The efforts of the city council to secure improved mail facilities during the winter months should be given general support. If the overland road is completed before the close of navigation, as there is every reason for belief will be the case, there will be no interruption of communication during the year. The mail will be brought through without delay and, as the route will be greatly shortened, the cost of transportation will be proportionately reduced. In future the mail service should be as good in winter as it is in summer.

Unimproved property may be found in the heart of Dawson, which has been allowed to remain without sidewalks being constructed around it for 4 years. Other places may be cited on the outskirts of the city where property owners have been compelled under threat of the law to build walks. Why such discrimination?

It is not to be anticipated that any great amount of interest will be manifested in the election until the date upon which it is to occur is announced. In the meantime the "wise ones" are lying low.

A FEW TRACY COMMENTS.

But this degenerate fiend has no quality that mitigates in the slightest degree his murderous character. He cares nothing for human life. Where he has spared the families who have fed him, it was to feed his own vanity. He has affected gallantry and politeness to women and kindness to children merely to attract the more attention. There is nothing about this hardened murderer to awaken sympathy. His heroism is all desperation, his gentlemanly appearance all vanity, and his consideration all a dramatic performance in order to secure position in headlines. —Stockton Independent.

Harry Tracy is a survival from an age long past. He has no place in the civilization of today, and he will probably find before long that he has no place in the world of today. The territory where such as he can find refuge has been greatly contracted within the past few centuries, and it is most unlikely that he will be able to reach an asylum before the power which he defies places its grip upon him. Nevertheless, he has demonstrated that even this practical age has possibilities of adventure unsurpassed by those of medieval times. —Boston Post.

Tracy, the Mexican outlaw, who is giving Seattle officers a merry dance, is evidently losing his nerve. The last time the posse closed in on him he missed his man, though close enough to burn his face with powder. However, he made a successful sneak through the serried lines of hypnotized deputies and faded away in the distance. Maybe, now that he can't shoot straight, they'll nail him next time. —Nebraska State Journal.

The success of Convict Tracy in eluding the Oregon and Washington officers is not such a mystery when we learn that he is a native of Boston and lived for years in that city. After learning to make his way through the narrow and intricate street labyrinths of that place it is merely child's play to dodge pursuers in the northwestern wilderness. —Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

The outlaw Tracy has at least the virtue of generally telling the truth, as it develops that he did about killing Merrill, and the probability is that he also told the truth, substantially, as to the manner of Merrill's death. —Portland Telegram.

The exploits of the murderous outlaw Tracy show that the heroes of adventurous fiction are not, after all, impossible. In intrepidity, fearlessness and fighting qualities he is D'Artagnan, Alhos and Porthos rolled into one. —Sacramento Bee.

Geronimo, the Indian chief, offers to capture bandit Tracy. He might be able to do it, but with Geronimo and Tracy both loose at the same time it would be risky for the rest of the population. —Chicago Record-Herald.

It is an insignificant town, indeed, that does not come forward these days to claim the honor of having entertained Mr. Tracy in jail, or otherwise, at some remote or indefinite time in the past. —Butte Inter-Mountain.

Tracy has been "surrounded," "hemmed in," "definitely located," "in a death trap," "at the mercy of the posse," and several other things, but none of them has feazed him for a minute. —Helena Record.

After Ellen Stone has finished lecturing on "How I Was Captured," Major Pond might arrange with Harry Tracy to take the platform for a series of talks on "How I Wasn't Captured." —Hartford Post.

Seattle parks must be the most romantic and dense places on earth and an ideal spot for the lovers' retreat. The above inference is drawn from the Tracy episode. —Blaine Journal.

It seems that Oregon could not hold Tracy, and Washington can't whip him. It is to be hoped that he will not tackle the balance of the United States. —Florida Times-Union.

Now if the president wants a rapid and hot fighter to tackle the trusts, what's the matter with Hon. Harry Tracy, late of Oregon and adjacent states? —Atlanta Constitution.

"Has the Oregon outlaw confederates?" asks the San Francisco Chronicle. He certainly isn't recognized as a good union man by labor organizations. —Anaconda Standard.

The Washington people may finally have to send the strenuous Mr. Tracy to the United States senate in order to be sure of a little tranquility. —Washington Post.

Life as a bandit will perhaps have lost its charm when the Tracy story can only command a position on the inside pages of the daily newspaper. —Tacoma News.

There are enough people who would have captured Tracy to make a fair-sized army, but the army would be distinctly one of peace. —Tacoma Ledger.

There is no doubt that Merrill is dead; now for Tracy. He has been a very expensive creature during the past month. —Portland Telegram.

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Indianapolis, Ind., July 22. — President Mitchell will leave for Chicago tomorrow afternoon. He will stay in that city a day and will go direct to Wilkesbarre to resume active management of the strike. The national officers attach a great deal of importance to the resolution reported by the committee appointed by the convention to draw up an expression in regard to the recent mine horrors in which so many men lost their lives. In this resolution attention is called to the fact that in several instances the miners have been back to work in mines before the bodies of their friends had been removed.

This afternoon several large contributions for the strike fund were raised. District No. 15 (Iowa) sent \$5,000; the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' National \$546.

Indianapolis unions met tonight and resolved to assess members at least 1 per cent. per week on their earnings for the anthracite strikes. This will amount to \$2,900 per week.

Outbreak Expected. Jackson, Ky., July 22. — James Cockrell, assassinated yesterday from an upper window of the court house, will be buried tomorrow morning. There was no demonstration today when the remains arrived from the Lexington hospital, and the town is quiet tonight, but the general impression is that after the funeral, the friends of Cockrell will assume the aggressive and the Harris faction the defensive.

It is generally known that both sides have their arms stored about the town and are ready to line up at any time. Samuel Jett, uncle of the dead boy, is expected to become the leader, now, of the Cockrell faction. With the exception of Thomas Cockrell, now in jail for the murder of Benjamin Harris, the eldest in the family is McKinley Cockrell, aged 19 and too young to be made a leader in such a contest as is expected.

The funeral tomorrow will take place from the Cockrell farm near Jackson. McKinley Cockrell said tonight that he would leave as soon as the burial of his brother was over, and very many others are leaving the town.

Lieut. Foster, in charge of the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office, reported to Washington that a recent survey of the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi river, shows only twenty-five fathoms of water, where there was sixty fathoms at the time of the previous survey.

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Foraker for Roosevelt Cincinnati, O., July 22. — Senator Foraker, in the course of an interview here today, was asked: "Are you correctly quoted as to the Republican candidate for 1904, namely, that nobody is seriously thought of but President Roosevelt?" "Yes, the statement published is correct and the fact is as there stated. Roosevelt is the only man who is seriously thought of by the great masses of the people. There are a few flickering flames that some ambitious partisans are trying to blow into a blaze, but they cannot make them burn steadily, and they will all go out in due time, extinguished by the fire-damp of American politics."

Besides an apostolic delegate to the Philippines, the Vatican is preparing to appoint an archbishop of Manila, who probably will be Sebastian Gebhard Munner (Swiss), professor of canon law at the Catholic university in Washington since 1890.

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Wholly P... A fine country place, he... money—and perfect lib... is there anything left to... Hildreth asked, laying... lawyer's letter. Helen shr... the least bit as she answered: "If only one could have... a widow." "I am ready to immolate m... flowers are easier made than b... Hildreth said, catching her... only make me your lord, He... and I will promise to do... disappearing act whenever you... "You don't understand. Of... should hate being a made v... widows have to wear cap... people say such horrid... of them if they venture... the least bit human—l... funeral. But if only one... born to that estate, with a... over or softened to a be... sensitive memory, why, it wou... Widows, for all... drawbacks, have the best li... Helen said, puckering her... the best she could. "So... was an unknown art to her. S... laughed persistently in the f... hard fortune. Now that the t... turned her gay codrage began... "If only I had anybody to... own I should not mind," she... "But there is not a soul... ought to be selfishly glad. I... was a soul nearer than ninth... the wonderful fairy fortune w... in two. I cannot feel tha... the least deserve it. But only... can have what frocks I ple... over money for my poor peo... and pennies." "Will it spoil you, I wonder... with said meditatively. "Yo... we've always said money w... touchstone. Any poor bo... decent; there is no little t... to be anything else." "I wish I knew," Helen sa... that souls are like flowers, ... the earth they grow in too... that if it does not kill the... "You are not offensively ric... old, this great-uncle's lega... a quarter of a million. S... that will never bother a per... luxurious capacities," H... said consolingly. Helen laughed. "And I hav... on less than six hundred a... she said. "Promise me, Van... will never change—the beastl... all make no difference with... "It's bound to make a dif... think of daring to ask you... with me at L'Ally's!" I... hinged back: "Nothing will... but Merry's or the Su... I cannot eat your dinner... I have not the coin to... in kind." "You are horrible!" Helen... empty. "By way of puni... write myself to dine with... light. Not at L'Ally's eit... to that forty cent place w... side is so sinful that it al... makes an appeal to the pol... some of the others will be... "All of them. It's near t... of the week. Pay day... days ahead for most of the... Hildreth answered, with a s... smile. "Lord, I shall like... them when they know! You... to tell them, of course, I... "You may tell them. I sh... say a word," Helen said, set... her tips together. "I'm b... to be cowardly," she went on... it should turn out th... money costs me my friends... means?" "I hardly understand,"... began. She raised her hand. "Th... said. "All the... years I have been out in the... of things. I have hugged t... that you—that people liked... what I was, not for what... one day more. Latterly... money's has asked for and... of my stores, there has been... a warning up in sou... it has made me a bit... "I am saying to myself, ... the money draws the scyph... and the fear of seeming... drive away the real... that would be terrible. I b... I hope—that those I ca... will understand, however... life changes, I myself shall... "I shall believe it," Hildre... Hildreth her hand to his li... year, and so the fo... if it survives so long... "It does not, you shall d... Helen said gratefully, ... the Sweldford either. It... in the country, under... the tree and vine." "The forty cent place... is answer to my prayer... said upon the anniversary

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