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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"The Land of the Mid-
night Sun."
Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaude-
ville.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

For the past three years each suc-
ceeding spring has witnessed more or
less of an exodus from Dawson to
some point in the lower country.
Distance, as always, has lent en-
chantment to the view, and men have
constructed air castles from empty
nothings, with results almost in-
variably disastrous.

It is the part of wisdom for every
man, before setting out into a new
country, to acquaint himself as
thoroughly as possible with the con-
ditions which lie before him. In re-
spect to the prospects offered by the
various districts now being exploited
in the lower country, it cannot be
said definitely that any of them,
with the exception of Nome, have
produced acceptable evidence of
stability or permanence.

Admittedly, there are immense
stretches of gold bearing territory
which have been prospected in a
somewhat intermittent manner, but
as yet none has been shown to be
capable of sustaining a permanent
population. It appears from all the
information obtainable that good
opportunities are presented to men
who are prepared to engage for a
term of months at prospecting, but
that any of the lower districts offer
immediate employment to any con-
siderable number of men at remun-
erative wages, is not clear.

The Nugget has always held firmly
to the opinion that a new Klondike
will be opened in Alaska sooner or
later, but it is no more than a plain
statement of fact to say that it has
not yet occurred. Before embarking
in any expedition to new camps,
every man should be prepared to sub-
sist for a year without dependence
upon the fruits of his labors. Other-
wise his venture is likely to prove
unfortunate.

THE MILNE CONCESSION.
The Sun contends that the Milne
concession, which is to be opened on
the first of May, will be accessible in
its entirety to the individual miner
and that none of the ground included
within it is to revert to the Tread-
gold concession.

We sincerely trust that the Sun's
view of the case may be sustained,
but we regard it as scarcely prob-
able. By the terms of the Treadgold
grant all ground which lapses be-
comes by virtue of that fact the
property of Treadgold, subject of
course to the fulfillment of certain
conditions. By far the larger portion
of the Milne concession has at one
time or another been located by the
ordinary process, or secured through
purchase at public auction. Many of

these claims having been covered by
the Milne concession, were naturally
abandoned by their original owners.
With the cancellation of the Milne
concession, it is natural to suppose
that the Treadgold concession will
claim the enforcement of all their
rights and privileges—which would
appear to entitle them to everything
within the limits of the Milne con-
cession aside from the small percent-
age of virgin ground included in it.

So far as the actual merits of the
case are concerned, every part of the
Milne concession should be thrown
open to the individual staker. Private
rights were flagrantly disregarded
in granting the concession in the
first place and it would be but a
small act of justice should the entire
strip be now opened to the free min-
er. A definite decision on this point
will be awaited with interest, as it
will serve to indicate what may be
anticipated from the government in
dealing with the concession question
in the future.

The News says: "A city franchise
is an unknown quantity." Our con-
temporary's meaning is somewhat
shadowy. If there is one thing more
than another that is a known quan-
tity in this community it is the "ex-
clusive" franchise. Franchises be-
gan making their appearance in Daw-
son almost before the muck had been
penetrated on Carmack's claim and
they are still coming. If the News
had been aware of the fact that an
exclusive franchise for gathering
moss to be used in chinking cabins
was once under contemplation, it
would never have referred to fran-
chises as an "unknown quantity."
We are ready to admit that many of
them have proven rather uncertain
quantities, but as for being "un-
known"—well, that is putting it
rather strong.

About one-sixth of the new British
war loan, aggregating \$160,000,000,
will be taken by the Morgan banking
house of New York. In the world's
financial marts the name of Morgan
now ranks well alongside that of
Rothchild.

Kinky to the Front.

There is a declaration of war be-
tween Austria and Turkey on one side
and Frenchy and Kinky on the other.
It all arose over the peanut privilege in
the Orpheum theater. Manager Pan-
tages first gave it to Frenchy. Later
Jimmie paid \$50 for the exclusive
right and each individual had on
Frenchy's head stood up at the pre-
sumptuous coup d'etat of his com-
petitor. War seemed inevitable when
Greece interposed as arbitrator, giv-
ing both equal privileges and assess-
ing each \$25. Frenchy's classical
voice can still be heard chanting the
refrain "Apples and pears," while
Jimmie is content to "sella da pean-
nut." Though no outward signs of
hostilities are visible, the relations
of the two nations are still strained
and international complications may
yet ensue, notwithstanding the fact
that diplomatic relations have been
resumed.

Of Interest to Shippers.

The Northern Commercial Co. is
now prepared to make contracts for
shipments from coast ports to Daw-
son and will be pleased to quote
rates on large consignments to bona
fide importers.

For full particulars, rates, etc.,
see the Northern Commercial Co.,
shipping department.

Bakery for Sale.

Half interest in the best paying
bakery in the city. Inquire for par-
ticulars at this office.

Nobby line spring suits just opened.
Ames Mercantile Co.

GARDEN SEEDS
Vegetable, Flower,
Grass.
Fresh Northern Grown.
J. P. McLENNAN.
233 FRONT STREET

STATE SUITS
ARE FILED

Minnesota After Rail-
way Merger

Proceedings Almost Similar to
Those Instituted in the U. S.
Supreme Court.

St. Paul, April 4.—The state of
Minnesota today began its merger
suit at home. The bill of complaint
in the suit of the state against the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific
railroad companies, the Northern Sec-
urities Company, J. J. Hill as presi-
dent of the Northern Securities
Company, and individually, was
served this afternoon on the defend-
ant, Mr. Hill, in his various capac-
ities. The prayers attending the re-
cital of facts are those which have
been heretofore published. The court
was asked to make orders restrain-
ing the merger, as contrary to law,
from the interchange of stock, from
interfering by one road with the other
road, and from the right of one
set of directors to vote in another
corporation.

The recital in this case is almost
identical with that in the former
case before the United States su-
preme court, after which the plaintiff
prays:
"1. That it be adjudicated and de-
creed that the combination heretofore
agreed to be unlawful and all acts
done and to be done in pursuance
thereof are contrary to and in viola-
tion of the laws of this state and of
the United States.

"2. That the defendant, the North-
ern Securities Company, its stock-
holders, officers, directors, executive
committee and its agents and ser-
vants and each and every one of
them, be perpetually enjoined from
acquiring, receiving, holding, voting,
(in whether by proxy or otherwise), or
in manner acting as the owner of any
of the shares of the capital stock of
either the Northern Pacific Railway
Company or the Great Northern
company, from voting at any meet-
ing of the stockholders of either said
Great Northern or Northern Pacific
Railway companies, any of the cap-
ital of either of the companies what-
ever, or attending by reason of such
ownership, possession or control of
stock, either through its officers or
by proxy, or in any other manner,
any meeting of the stockholders of
either of the said companies, from
in any way aiding, advising, direct-
ing, interfering with or in any way
taking part, directly or indirectly, in
any manner whatever, in the manage-
ment, control or operation of any of
the lines of railway of either of said
companies or in the management or
control of the affairs of either of said
companies or from exercising any of
the powers or performing any of the
duties, or in any way acting as a
representative on the board of direc-
tors or employe of either of said
Great Northern or Northern Pacific
Railway companies, or in any way
exercising any management, direction
or control over the same.

A PERPETUAL INJUNCTION
SOUGHT.

"3. That the defendant, the North-
ern Pacific Railway Company, its
stockholders, officers, directors, ser-
vants and agents, and either and
every one of them, be perpetually en-
joined from in any manner recogniz-
ing or accepting the Northern Secu-
rities Company as the owner, or hon-
orary shares of its capital stock, and
from permitting such company to
vote such stock, whether by proxy
or otherwise, and from paying any
dividends upon any such stock to
said company or its assigns, and
from recognizing as valid any trans-
fer, mortgage, pledge or assignment
of such stock, from in any wise
combining with the Great Northern
Railway Company, whether such
combination be attempted to be ef-
fected directly and through the medium
of the corporate bodies them-
selves, or through the action of the
constituent members or stockholders
of such companies, and that said
defendant, its directors, officers, agents
attorneys and employes, be similarly
enjoined from effecting or consum-
mating any form of combination or
agreement which shall disturb the in-
dependent integrity of each defendant
and its independent management and
control, whether such agreement
shall take on the form herein alleg-
ed or any other form, and that here-
under the defendant, the Northern
Pacific Company, its officers, direc-
tors, agents, attorneys and employes,
be similarly enjoined from entering

into any agreement, directly or indi-
rectly, destroying free and unlimited
competition between said defendant
and said Great Northern Railway
Company by interchange of traffic,
pool interests or earnings or divi-
sion of profits, or otherwise."
The fourth prayer is identical with
the third, with the exception that
the Great Northern railway is sub-
stituted for the Northern Pacific
Company.

TO ENJOIN MR. HILL.

"5. That the defendant, James J.
Hill, be enjoined individually and as
an officer and director of the defend-
ant, the Great Northern Railway
Company, from paying or permitting
a dividend or dividends to be paid
out of the earnings or treasury of
said company upon stock of said rail-
way company, held by the defendant,
the Northern Securities Company,
taken by it in exchange for stock of
said railway company, and, as an of-
ficer or director of said railway com-
pany, taken by it in exchange for
the stock of the said railway com-
pany, and as an officer or director of
said railway company, from receiving
at any directors' or stockholders'
meeting of said railway company the
vote of any shares of stock of said
railway company taken by said se-
curities company in exchange for its
stock, and as an officer or director
or stockholder in said Northern Sec-
urities Company, dictating the pol-
icy of, or directing or controlling the
rates of transportation or the busi-
ness affairs of either of the defend-
ant railway companies."

"6. For such other relief as the
nature of the case may require and
the court may deem proper in the
premises."

Behind the Scenes.

A novelty will be presented to the
patrons of the Auditorium Saturday
evening by which a glimpse behind
the scenes will be given, a privilege
not often enjoyed by the public, as
managers generally prefer to height-
en their stage illusions rather than
destroy them. At the conclusion of
the third act in the "Land of the
Midnight Sun" the curtain will
again be raised and at the call of
"strike," that mystic word in stage-
craft which means clear the stage,
the scene shifters and stage hands
will take down everything used in
the preceding act and set the stage
for the fourth act, and the sulphur
mine scene, in full view of the audience,
showing the manner in which rocky
defiles, mountains, pits, etc., are
built and the intricate mechanism
which produces the explosion is con-
structed.

Lauded by the Press.

London, April 5.—The London
morning papers comment in various
terms of eulogy on the remarkable
career and the munificent bequests of
Cecil Rhodes and the strong person-
ality displayed in his testamentary
dispositions.
"Scarcely," says the Daily Chron-
icle, "has a human document of more
various interest been given to the
world. At the romance of his career,
his passion of patriotism, his ideal of
public service and his conception of
the use of money as a means of en-
forcing his ideas are stamped indeli-
bly on this testament."

The Daily Mail says:

"We venture to think that the tes-
tament of Cecil Rhodes will pass in-
to the story of his life as the great-
est and noblest deed he ever accom-
plished. The document itself, so full
of lofty ideals and noble aims, shows
that, businesslike and practical as he
was, Cecil Rhodes was one of the
finest dreamers and thinkers of this
or any other age."

The Morning Post says:

"Though he is dead, yet he liveth,
for the best and greatest in Cecil
Rhodes is imperishably preserved in
the monument he built to himself."

In an editorial the Times says that
Cecil Rhodes has furnished a modern
parallel to Caesar's will, as depicted
by Shakespeare.

"The world will learn today," says
the Times, "to appreciate as it has
not done before, the inner and per-
sonal character of one whom circum-
stances have presented rather as an
abstract force."

"There is a certain intimacy, a
touch of unconscious self-revelation
in the provisions of Cecil Rhodes'
will and the instructions given for
them, which bring the man nearer to
the most of us in his death than he
ever was, or perhaps ever could have
been in life."

The Times, like other papers, mere-
ly mentions the fact that the United
States will be able to have a hundred
scholars permanently at Oxford, and
says it thinks the selection of these
scholars will be both curious and
businesslike.

Statement Denied.

A letter received at this office in
the last mail refers to an inquiry
published some time ago in the Nug-
get in connection with the disappear-

ance of one Richard Griffin of Lead,
South Dakota.

The inquiry referred to was taken
from a letter written by a friend of
the missing man's wife to parties in
this city asking them to aid in lo-
cating him. Incidentally it was men-
tioned in the letter that the relatives
of Griffin's wife, now dead, would
like to have him recompense them for
expenses incurred in her burial. The
letter was published as received.

The communication first mentioned
above is from a sister of Griffin's
wife who wishes the Nugget to deny
that any such statement was author-
ized by any of her family. They

merely desire to ascertain the miss-
ing man's whereabouts and urge him
to communicate with them at the
earliest possible moment. His own
family as well as his wife's are
anxious for his return, and are mak-
ing every effort to discover his
whereabouts.

Funeral on Saturday

The funeral of Mr. George
Marsh, who died on Tuesday morning
at St. Mary's hospital from pneu-
monia, will be held Saturday at ten
o'clock from Greene's undertaking
parlors.

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