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KLONDIKE NUGGET. FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES.

Dawson is now entertaining high class talent in the various arenas of religion, politics and pugilism. To all the strangers within the confines of this classic burg, the Nugget says welcome and thrice welcome again. Dawson isn't what she once was in the line of offering spectacular frontier entertainment, and consequently the city's guests must be content with a reception not different from what would be accorded them in any bustling, enterprising commercial and mining centre on the "outside."

Time was when things were different—when the untamed tiger romped sportively over the town looking for whomsoever might desire to buck him—when Eldorado kings were wont to wager thousands on the high card, or purchase all the eggs in town to spite an offending dance hall damsel.

Dawson was a naughty town in her day, but she has reformed, thank you, and now trades only the straight and narrow path.

There may be occasional individual cases of relapses—and if it happens that any new and untried theories respecting the bob tail flush and "sech" have arrived with recent importations of distinguished guests, we have no doubt that there will be found those who will gladly give them a trial.

On the whole, however, Dawson is much like other towns, if not more so—and our visitors must be content to forego the glamor and romance which once linked themselves to the magic name of Dawson.

A BAD JOB.

The Sun has discontinued the discussion of matters pertaining to the failure of Mr. Ross to carry out his pre-election pledges, and our contemporary in so doing is actuated by excellent reasons.

The more the subject is considered, the worse it becomes from the Sun point of view.

Every lame, halting apology and excuse that appears in the columns of our contemporary serves to convince the people more and more completely that they have been made the victims of sham and bad faith.

The Sun has sought to convince the voters of the territory that they were aware all the time that Mr. Ross was too ill to take his seat—and this comes after repeated assurances of his complete restoration.

For two years the Sun maintained constant warfare against Treadgold, and then in the twinkling of an eye switched to the opposite tack and began lauding the concessionaire as representing the fairy god-father of the territory.

Hypocrisy, evasion and deceit are written throughout the Sun's contributions to the discussion, the effect being merely to strengthen the general belief that the public has been hoodwinked.

The Sun has pursued a wise course

In giving the matter up as a bad job. The public knows full well that the Sun's utterances are not founded upon sincerity or straight forwardness of purpose. Our contemporary's well known adherence to the policy of "talking the way it is paid," removes any possibility of good faith in its editorial utterances.

The attempt to convince the people that they have been treated fairly and squarely, and in accord with pre-election pledges and platform declarations, is a manifest failure.

Our advice to the Sun is to continue its learned discussions of the Nova Scotia fish question, and keep entirely out of the domain of local politics. When it enters the latter sphere the Sun does nothing but injury to the interests of those it professes to represent.

RECOGNIZING ALASKA.

The presence of the senatorial delegation in Dawson furnishes substantial evidence of the fact that Uncle Sam has finally awakened to the importance of doing something for Alaska. When the committee make their report, a volume of facts and figures will be given to the people of the United States which will open their eyes to the wonderful possibilities latent in Alaska. With just laws and a chance to go ahead unhampered, Alaska within the next decade will make marvelous strides in the direction of agricultural and mineral development. If the senatorial committee does nothing more than secure the removal of the power of attorney regulation their efforts will not have been in vain.

In the not distant future things will be doing in the quartz line that will occasion a satisfactory surprise to a great many people. It takes a long time to start a new industry on its feet, and it has required several years to convince capital that this territory has anything in the nature of paying rock. We think, however, that the hardest part of the task has been accomplished and there is every reason to believe that substantial results will be shown before the close of the present season.

OPENING EVENT

Two Six Round Goes at "Gym" Wednesday.

Under the direction of Nick Burley and Vincent White there will be a series of athletic events at the Club (gymnasium) next Wednesday night, July 15th, when a six-round go for a decision will take place between Larry Gleason and George Erdiaz. Gleason is the champion featherweight of the northwest and Erdiaz is from San Francisco with a long record. Another six-round go will take place at the same time between Young Scurry and the "Dago Kid." Tickets to the event are \$1 and \$2 and a ticket will include membership to the club for one month.

Burley and White have reopened the "Gym" and this will be the first of a series of athletic events which they will hold from time to time.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second Ave. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Reduction Sale of Summer Wear

This sale comprises nearly everything in summer wearing apparel, a few lines of which we mention here.

BOYS' WASH SUITS AND SUMMER BLOUSES. These we have marked about one-third off the original prices which to say the least were quite reasonable.

STRAW HATS. Ladies' sailors from 50c to \$1 ea. Ready to wear hats from \$1 up. A line of little girls' hats at \$1 ea. Boys' sailors and plain straws 50c, 75c and \$1.

SHIRT WAISTS. In white lawn all over embroidery, gingham, gingham. These have been marked to insure quick sales and the economical woman will do well to look at them.

FLOWERS. Artificial flowers at much less than their value. We are going out of this line.

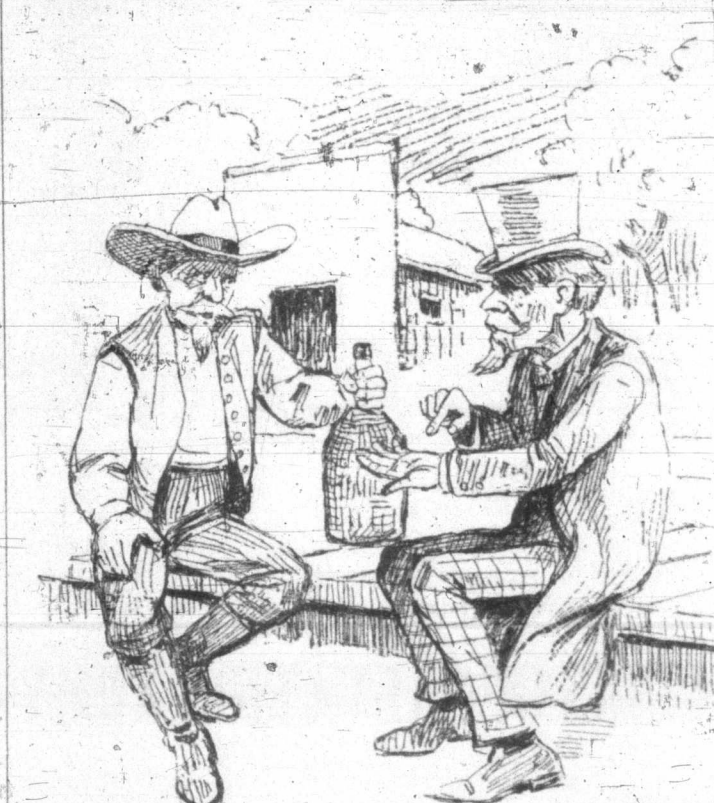
GLOVES. Perrin's guaranteed gloves. We bought two

J. P. McLannan, 105 Second Ave.

Stroller's Column.

It has been a great pleasure for the Stroller to meet and converse with the members of the senatorial party now visiting in Dawson. Although he has not yet noticed that the breath of the visitors is laden with that same spicy odor the Stroller remembers to have been worn by his friends who were honored by being sent to the senate from the far southland. Those men were of the stamp that it was a pleasure to meet when they returned fresh from Washington to repair their political fences and otherwise arrange for re-election. The average southern senator can talk glibly whether he has anything to say or not and as a rule the less he has to say the more liable he is to "say something," and when a candidate is out repairing fences it is a most opportune time for "saying something."

Among the visiting senators the Stroller has not noticed what he would term a "web-perfecting talker" whom, when fed on the fluid extract of rye, can turn out punctuated talk in links like farm sausage. That is another trait peculiar to senators from the south. Democrats invariably, and there are no Democrats among the visitors except Senator Patterson of Colorado, and in that state men run more to mining and ranching than to making wildcat whisky, and it is only where the latter freely circulates that the spicy breath wins out in politics and where, when men leave for the halls of congress to earn name and fame, they carry large wet towels in their plug hats.



HOW SOUTHERN SENATORS REPAIR POLITICAL FENCES.

As a whole, the man who faithfully and well represents a constituency in congress for a period of years is deserving of credit, yet he may not be able to get it at his grocers. The Stroller well remembers that when a certain senator was driving with a lady in Washington an angel comely stopped him in Dupont Circle, leaved upon and attached the senator's horses, with the result that the distinguished gentleman was forced to escort the lady back to her home on foot. That happened before any members of the party now in Dawson were in the senate. The gentleman who owned the horses was very much attached to them but not so much as was the official after he served the parties.

If any one in Dawson has a pennyish claim on Indian deprotection claim that he wishes looked after he should mention the matter before the party leaves, but do not mention it to Senator Patterson at the ball game tonight when the boxes are full and nobody out as the chances are he would not hear you.

Styles and customs have changed at Washington since Andrew Jackson was president as at that time in order to have Mrs. Jackson accompany her husband to the Capital it was necessary to blindfold and back her onto the train. This is not said as a reflection on the lady's memory, but to show that we are a progressive race. It is doubtful if Andrew Jackson himself knew whether the card in the box won or lost when coppered, yet we revere his memory just the same.

The chances are that Andrew knew the value of a small pair when four or five were sitting in or could draw without tipping off his hand, but he was not schooled in the ways of latter day gaming. Had Andrew come to Dawson the chances are that some fellow would have sold him a pair of dice, whereas if it was tried on the party now the gentleman from Vermont might palm off a stack of wooden rattings on the meager in exchange for his salted property.

The Stroller hopes that when the distinguished party returns to Washington the needs of Alaska will be advocated and championed and that a law will be passed making sixteen instead of ten dances of smoking tobacco constitute a pound.

The Stroller wonders if there is anything suggestive in the fact that the Salvation Army now advertises its street meetings for in front of

the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Formerly they were held in front of the Aurora saloon.

"No," said the dealer in paint and varnish, "I cannot allow you to take my goods in return for a fat. I permitted some stock to go out on that sort of collateral last fall and I am still holding the bag waiting for the wire to work it for only 15 minutes. See that drawer there? It holds tabs representing a large sum of money and the chances are it will continue to hold them until the cows come home. My dear fellow, permit me to take you by the ear and lead you out onto the tab-strewn highways of this district where you will see something that will open your eyes. The entire country is covered with bottles which were emptied on tabs that are still crying aloud to be paid. Oh, sir! If you only knew the bitter recollections your request revives you would hesitate a long, long time before making it. Avaunt, evil one, ere ye raise my ire by reviving unpleasant recollections."

Bill Dorgan used to own a pup, in which all breeds were well mixed up—a hump-eyed, yellow sort of cur, with fleas and sand burrs in its fur. It was a scrapper in its way, and licked some dogs most every day, and it in course of time did reach the verdict that it was a peach.

It used to loaf around the town, and show its teeth and wear a frown, and every now and then "step on my tail," or bite my ear, or bark or growl, or look me in the face and howl? Are all the dogs devoid of snap? I'm simply spoiling for a scrap.

One day a bulldog came to town, it was a sort of brindle brown, with bandy legs and sawed-off tail, and teeth that would eat through a nail. Its face was scratched, its eyes were sore, its tongue was like a cedar door. It paddled up the village street as though in search of stuff to eat, and when the mongrel saw it come the latter cried: "A scrap, I'm a gun! Now, doggies, see me go and muck the stuffing out of yonder cur, and I'll teach the ugly, lop-eared clown to push himself into this town."

The mongrel, with upstanding wool, jumped then upon the vagrant bull, and then there came a cloud of dust, a crack as though some bone had

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Statistics show that the average amount of public schooling per capita in this country is 98 days. That is, there would be 98 days for each inhabitant if it were distributed around. Fifty years ago the average was 420 days, and at the beginning of the nineteenth century it was but eighty-two days. The nation gives the school children of today twelve times as much schooling as the youngsters received 100 years ago. This certainly is a gratifying showing—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The fighting man may yawp and brag. But soon he'll run against a snag.

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On a Grand Scale Washington, July 1.—Detailed finale of the Rustic Kiel in honor of the American reached the navy department in the following catalog: Rear Admiral Cotton, dated June 30. Yesterday self, commander, staff lunched with Adm. Keester, commander-in-chief. In afternoon self and squadron gave reception. Keester, attended by Princess Henry, their distinguished officials of state army. Late afternoon commanding officers took special appointment of the on board Highseas, at 10 expressed warmest and full sentiment for the press the United States, request stay at Kiel and brief visit would soon be repeating our ambassador, self, manding officers were guests of Kiel Yacht Club, at 10:30 and Prince Henry's ent. Fine electrical and display by German and squadrons. This morning self left for Eckenshede to return. As Hohenzollern royal standard, our equities and "spurred with guns and German standard which was recognized by the dipping her ensign as the squadron. Squadron self struck today, to arrive at July 7. Will stop two days at Heligoland, Denmark. Through canal today to return to Portsmouth.

The White Pass & Yukon Route Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. SELKIRK Will leave for Whitehorse Friday, 8 p. m. STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortynile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

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SKAGWAY PIONEER

Geo. A. Brackett in Dawson

Constructed and Operated Road and Trail to Pass Summit.

Former Skagwayans are pleased on the streets of Dawson. Geo. A. Brackett who accepted the senatorial party to the Mr. Brackett came to Skagway, Minnesota with the first road and soon thereafter began construction of his famous wagon road from Skagway to White Pass, a distance of 16 miles, and a road from White Pass, City on to Summit of White Pass, a distance of 16 miles. Although a toll road, a great convenience to the territory was largely instrumental in the development of the territory. All the freight carrying country via Lynn canal and other over "Brackett's" wagon road were both superseded. White Pass Railway Company purchased the rights and built the road.

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Baseball Challenge The following challenge was received by the last night from the manager of the Seattle team: We hereby challenge you to a game of baseball, 1903, played at Seattle, on July 15, 1903, at 3 p. m. The line-up of our team: Outfield: Joe, catch, straying. Good pitchers with swing, and some hit home-base or grand slam. Catcher: Fred, and without Long Legs, and fast to the city. In the right field, good fielder. In the left field, good fielder. In the center field, good fielder. In the right field, good fielder. In the left field, good fielder. In the center field, good fielder.

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