

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1901.

VICTORIA DAY.

General interest is being manifested in the preparations now being made to properly observe the return of Queen Victoria's birthday. It is in every respect fitting and proper that due recognition be given to the day. "Victoria day" as it has been officially termed, will hereafter be observed by British subjects the world over, as an event commemorative of the brightest epoch in English history. The day is to be observed not alone as marking the birthday of a sovereign who ruled with distinction beyond the term of an ordinary life time. It will serve to recall the era in which the greatest of Britain's marvelous achievements have been accomplished. The Victorian period is filled with the names of men who have left to posterity monuments of the most enduring nature. In every sphere of human activity the Victoria era has scored its triumph. Victoria day is well named for during the period for which it stands, Britain won her greatest conquests, both of peace and war.

The twenty-fourth of May is rightly entitled to a high position among British holidays, and we have no doubt that Dawson will join most enthusiastically in arranging an appropriate celebration for the day. Previous efforts along the same line have invariably met with success and there is every reason for belief—in spite of the shortness of the time—that a most successful program of exercises and sports can be arranged.

HUNKER CREEK ROADS.

Hunker creek miners have a good strong, legitimate objection to offer as to the manner in which creek has been treated in the matter of road construction. Hunker is one of the oldest creeks in the district. Its reputation as a gold producer is steadily growing, and the output for the present year bids fair, according to most reliable reports, to exceed all previous records. Notwithstanding these facts, Hunker creek is entirely cut off from Dawson so far as approach by wagon is concerned. The trail around the cliff near Bear creek is reported as being almost impassable even for pack animals, while up and down Hunker creek itself there is practically no trail at all.

The Gold Bottom road which connects with the ridge road at the Dome is badly in need of attention and in fact as is noted in our local columns today is of little practical value so far as the transportation of freight at the present time is concerned. Hunker creek is entitled to far better treatment than has thus far been accorded to it. We do not mean by this to suggest that any of the creeks have been treated too well, but Hunker has certainly fared badly. Immediate attention should be given to the wants of that creek, and steps taken to afford quick and rapid transportation of freight.

NOTICES SHOULD BE POSTED.

A number of complaints have been made of parties riding or driving at too rapid a pace over the new bridge. It would hardly seem that any warning should be required in such a case, but it appears that in the absence of notices on the bridge to the contrary, a number of infractions of the law have occurred. There is an ordinance now in force covering the matter and any one who violates its terms is liable

to pay a fine. To insure closer observance of the law it would be advisable that suitable notices be placed at both ends of the bridge stating the terms of the ordinance and the penalty involved for its violation.

By so doing it is altogether probable that no further difficulty would ensue.

Callahan, the man who kidnapped millionaire Cudaby's son has been acquitted. The evidence was sufficiently damning to warrant the judge in giving instructions to the jury practically to bring in a verdict of guilty. The jury, however, determined to give the man his liberty which was done. The chances are that a few anarchists were on the jury who took into consideration that the prisoner in demanding a heavy ransom for young Cudaby, was aiding in spreading the doctrine of compulsory distribution of wealth. To account for so extraordinary a verdict in any other manner seems almost impossible.

Jap Was British Subject.

Vancouver, B. C., April 17.—The arrival of a Japanese from Seattle by the steamer Mainlander yesterday morning threatened to bring on a test case of the provincial immigration act in the courts. Under the act that went into force at the commencement of the present year it is provided that all foreigners whose entry has not otherwise been provided for by the Dominion government must have an educational qualification, which consists of filling out a form in any European language. The Japanese who arrived yesterday could not fill out the required form, and was accordingly put aboard the steamer again. This same performance is gone through on nearly every trip of the Mainlander, and Capt. McWilliams said he was somewhat tired of carrying Orientals back to Seattle tree of charge, even if it does happen to be the particular style prescribed by the provincial government. He therefore intimated to the Japanese that for all he cared he might escape ashore. The Jap went ashore, but being threatened with arrest returned to the steamer.

Just before the Mainlander sailed a lively scene occurred between Capt. McWilliams and the immigration officers. The Japanese attempted to walk ashore, when Immigration Officer McAllister seized him and thrust him aboard again. They stood in the middle of the gangplank, with the captain pushing the man ashore and the officer forcing him aboard. Before the luckless Jap had been quite squeezed to death he slipped away between the two men and ran for dear life down the wharf. The officer gave chase. To order the gangplank drawn in and the lines cast off was Capt. McWilliams' next move, and by the time officer returned with the captured Japanese the steamer was several yards off the wharf.

Today the Japanese was brought before the magistrate and it was proven that he was a British subject and could accordingly land without formality. The charge against him of offense under the new act was dismissed.

A Nice Point With Her.

A woman who is trying to live up to recent riches was entertaining a caller the other day. She really was entertaining her visitor, though not in just the way she thought she was. "That woman," says the caller, "dropped r's (which are liquids), till I wanted to send for my rubbers. When her little girl, aged 9, came in and sat beside us with her feet up on a round of her chair, I admired her as a child who knew enough to keep in out of the wet. But when the child began to chew gum with an energy which was worthy of a better cause I did wish she would swim out into the other room. But she sat and chewed herself into notice.

"Darling," said her mother, "what are you chewing?"
"Gum," said the child, exhibiting a large lump of it on the end of her tongue.
"Who began it?" demanded the mother sternly.
"I did."
"Are you sure?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"Very well, then. I'm particular," she said haughtily, turning to me, "who begins the gum my children chew."—New York Sun.

New Spring Millinery
At 33 1-3 Per Cent. Discount

This is not '98 stock but new stock this spring. We need the room.

J. P. McLENNAN

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

Has Ambition to Become "King's Champion"

Renegade American Willing to Pay Big Price For Privilege to Act the Fool.

William Waldorf Astor's scheme to become "champion of the king" recalls a curious, ancient custom connected with the coronation of British rulers. Since the reign of William the Conqueror the owner of the manor of Scryvelsby, Lincolnshire, has held the right to appear at the coronation banquet, and in behalf of the newly crowned king or queen challenge all the world to combat. Mr. Astor is reported as trying to buy Scryvelsby from its present owner, Frank Dymoke, who is not burdened with wealth. The expatriated American is not in favor with King Edward, because of his snobbishness toward Archibald Milne, and he is said to have devised this cunning scheme to corner His Majesty Edward VII. The ancient ceremony was omitted at the two last coronations, and the champion was bought off by Victoria by the restoration of a baronetcy. It is presumed that Mr. Astor hopes to get the long coveted handle to his name in this shrewd manner.

The English College of Arms not only gives much interesting information about the Dymoke or Mimmocke family, which is descended from William's original champion, but it contains a picture of the ceremony, showing the armor used by the champion and the trappings of his horse. The horse is equipped with black housings embroidered all over with little silver lions, the arms of the Dymoke family. The armor is of the fashion of the time of Henry VIII.

The last time the ceremony was performed was at the coronation of George IV, in 1821. The head of the Dymoke family at that time being a minister, his place was taken by his son, Henry Dymoke, whose petition for the privilege was granted by the committee on privileges. The youth rode into Westminster hall on a white charger, supported on one side by the Duke of Wellington and on the other by the Marquis of Anglesey, both on horse back. They were accompanied by two heralds on foot with tabards and plumes. Sir Walter Scott has left the following account of the incident: "The champion's duty was performed, as of right, by young Dymoke, a fine looking youth, but bearing perhaps too much the appearance of a maiden knight to be the challenger of the world in the king's behalf. He threw down his gauntlet, however, with becoming manhood, and showed as much horsemanship as the crowd of knights and squires around him would permit to be exhibited. His armor was in good taste, but his shield was out of all propriety, being a round-rondache, or highland target, a defensive weapon which it would be impossible to use on horseback, instead of being a three-cornered or leather shield which in the time of the tilt was suspended around the neck. On the whole this striking part of the exhibition somewhat disappointed me, for I would have the champion less embarrassed by his assistants and at liberty to put his horse on the grand pas. And yet the young Lord of Scryvelsby looked and behaved extremely well."

A chronicler of the time of Queen Mary describes in quaint language the details of the ceremony that Mr. Astor will have to perform if he succeeds in winning the right to appear at King Edward's coronation as the royal champion.

"At the end of the second course of the banquet came, riding in complete harness, armed at all points, with harness, and of the queen's charge, Sir Edward Dymoke her highness' champion, upon a courser richly trapped with cloth of gold, holding in his hand

THE POWER OF DRESS

A Few Timely Suggestions to Those Matrimonially Inclined.—Hershberg.

A little advice by one experienced in affairs of the heart may prove opportune just now, when rumors of approaching nuptials are current. Cupid gets a double pull on a man in here—a strong drag on the heart strings and an awful pull on the purse strings. The little chap whipsaws a man on every turn and only the fortunate escape without a serious set-back. Affairs of the heart can be governed by practical judgment the same as the purse if you are only put next. For instance, it naturally follows, that two people enamored to each other before marriage, desire to retain each other's affection after the knot is tied. Here is where we can help. Keep well dressed—make the girls envy your wife. Don't sluff off on clothes just because you are sure she's yours. Come down and talk it over with the old man who will show you the finest line of clothing ever imported into this country, and then you know you save money besides.

OPPOSITE WHITE PASS DOCK HERSHBERG

a mach, and upon either side of him a page, one holding his spear, another his target, and with a herald before him, and brought him to the upper end of the hall (Westminster Hall). Then after he had made obeisance to the queen's highness, in bowing his head, he turned him a little aside, and with a loud voice declared these words hereafter following, viz: "If there be any manner of man, of what estate, degree or condition so ever he be, that will say and maintain that our sovereign lady, Queen Mary I, this day here present, is not the rightful and undoubted inheritrix to the imperial crown of this realm of England, and that of right she ought not to be crowned queen, I say he lieth like a false traitor, and that I am ready the same to maintain with him whilst I have breath in my body, either now at this time or at any other time, wheresoever it shall please the queen's highness to appoint, and thereupon the same I cast him my gage."

"And then he cast his gauntlet from him, the which no man would take up, till that a herald took it up and gave it to him again. Then he proceeded to another place and did in this manner in three several places of the said hall. Then he came to the upper end, and the queen's majesty drank to him and after sent him the cup, which he had for his fee, and likewise the harness and the trappings and all the harness which he did wear. Then he returned to the place whence he came, and after that he was gone."

Robert de Marmon, one of the followers of William the Conqueror, is the first king's champion of whom history has made any definite record. The Norman invader conferred on him the castle of Tamworth in Warwickshire, to hold by knight's service, and also the manor of Scryvelsby, to hold per baroniam. During the reign of Edward I Philip de Marmon (or Marmion) died without leaving a male heir, and his great estate was divided. His daughter Joane had married a Ludlow, and a granddaughter, Margaret de Ludlow, married Sir John Dymoke. The manor of Scryvelsby was apportioned to this branch of family, while the castle of Tamworth went to the Freville family through another daughter. When it came to the coronation of Richard II Sir John Dymoke and Baldwin de Freville both put in a claim to the right of king's champion. The authorities "after great deliberation" decided that "the said castle was only holden by knight's service, and that this high office was attached to the manor of Scryvelsby, which was holden per baroniam, and was the caput baronie or head of the barony of the Marmion family."

For nearly 500 years thereafter the Dymokes exercised the privilege of clattering on horseback into Westminster hall during the coronation banquet, of throwing down the steel gauntlet with defiance to the world, of never encountering any "traitors" and of carrying off a silver cup for fee souvenir. The cost of crowning George IV was estimated at \$500,000, but reached \$1,190,000. When William IV was crowned in 1831 the people were crying for reform, and the banquet was omitted to spare expense, which robbed Henry Dymoke of the opportunity to appear as King's champion. At the coronation of Queen Victoria there was

a sentiment against the ancient custom, and the ministry bought off Henry Dymoke by giving him a baronetcy to stay at home and remain quiet. Otherwise he would have officiated three times as royal champion, for he lived until 1864. Two other Dymokes served at three coronations each. Frank Dymoke has put a high price on the manor of Scryvelsby, but William Waldorf Astor is prepared to pay well for a tuft. By the ownership of the manor he may become "king's champion" and sworn knight challenger for the high and puissant majesty of the realm, but will King Edward buy him off with a baronetcy?

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Savoy Theatre

Monday, May 6

Flynn's Astronomers, introducing Jennie Guichard and her GAIETY GIRLS

LIVING PICTURES

POST'S COMEDY "Love Will Find a Way"

SADIE TAYLOR in "Coco Song"

EDIA DELACY will sing her favorite song "The Death of Nelson."

The Standard Theatre Second Week Monday, May 6

Second week of the big thing

SHORE ACRES

By Special request of Dawson's best citizens. Ladies' Night Thursday. Secure seats early and witness the best play ever produced in Dawson.

Ladies' Night Thursday. SEATS NOW ON SALE

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT!

| | | |
|--------------------------|--|---|
| HEARDE in "A Lucky Jack" | Beatrice Lorne, Madge Melville, Dolly Mitchell | DOLAN'S A Klondiker in "Search of a Wife" |
|--------------------------|--|---|

Three Shows in One. Don't Miss It.

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD FIRST ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Savoy Theatre Friday May 10

The Camp will present its original, specially arranged extravaganza

"Arctic Brotherhood Exposed."

Original libretto and special scenic effects. 30 trained male voices. The Arctic Queen will appear in her golden chariot. For the first time, Svengali, the talking head, one of the mysteries of the order. He will amuse, mystify and astonish the audience.

General Admission \$2.00. Orchestra and Balcony Seats \$5.00

Mixes and Reserved Seats at Rudy's Drug Store, Third Street