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WILL BE HARD TIMES.

Students of economic conditions predict that a repetition of the hard times of 1893-94 will be seen in the states within two more years. Strength seems to be given to this opinion by the prevalence of strikes and the industrial disturbances.

Uncle Sam is now at the climax of a number of years of general prosperity. Production has never been so great nor has labor, generally, ever been better paid. Crops for several seasons have been splendid, and manufacturing industries have paid returns in a manner almost unprecedented. This condition has made both the laborer and capitalist careless. At a season of unexampled prosperity tens of thousands of men are on strike and important industries affecting almost every line of trade and enterprise are crippled.

To resort to a somewhat slangy expression the laborer and capitalist both "feel their oats." The former has had years of continuous employment at good wages; has had plenty to eat, to drink and to wear and more than likely is the proud possessor of a savings bank account. Consequently he is in an ideal mood for a fight.

The latter has enjoyed splendid returns from his investments for several years; his securities have greatly increased in value and he is ready to do battle himself, if the occasion presents itself. Thus it came about that at a time when labor and capital both are presented with the very best opportunities for exerting their productive energies, they are flying at each other's throats and doing their best to bring back the evil conditions which prevailed five years ago.

Unless some unlooked for influence is brought to bear upon the situation, we are of the opinion that "hard times" may be expected in the not distant future.

YANKEES IN CANADA.

The English newspapers having started some months ago to "view with alarm" the ascendancy gained in the British Isles by Americans and American manufacturers and race horses and yachts and what not, the Canadian newspapers are now seriously discussing the advantages or the disadvantages of the large influx of American citizens into the Dominion, and the pivotal question in this discussion is whether the new comers will assimilate with the Canadians. Occasionally an American who has no conception of real patriotism sees some advantage in becoming a subject; and occasionally the Britisher becomes a citizen. Such changes are merely individual. Each man has a perfect right to elect to which nationality he will give his allegiance. To cling to the coun-

try where you chanced to be born but which did not offer the advantages of the country in which your children are born is need patriotism, and is not to be confounded with that loftier sentiment the poets have sung and glorified. The first duty of a man is to obey the laws of the country in which he is living. If he does that, what matter where he was accidentally born? If he should hold any particular sentiment in regard to that law it should be treated as his own personal affair, just the same as his religion. Especially between two nations who are close neighbors and speak the same language had there ought to be no question of nationality. In course of time they will no doubt "assimilate" on both sides of the line.

Our evening contemporary appears to have lost all interest in phrenology and kindred sciences.

A Citizen Objects.

Dawson, Aug. 22.

Editor Nugget.
Dear Sir—I think there was a city ordinance passed a short time ago prohibiting fast women staying in the city limits also from drinking in wine rooms and boxes in saloons. I had occasion to go down on Second and Third avenue on Wednesday night and was stopped by not less than a dozen street walkers in three blocks and a few bold enough to grab a hold of a person and invite you to their rooms at hotels and rooming houses. Now tell me where a man coming into this country with a wife and family can stay till he could find a house or cabin. I suppose he would have to go to Moosehide with the Indians. I have been in Dawson since '98 and on the creeks and never have seen women allowed to do as they please so much as at the present—drunk on the street all hours of the night and insult anyone they chance to meet and we never hear of one being taken to the barracks. It looks as if the N. W. M. P. had instructions not to see such doings. If there is a law, why not enforce with one and all. There is one rooming house alone on the corner of Third avenue where there is not less than ten ladies of the town living plying their vocation unmolested. Standing waiting in the saloons for a stranger to appear to buy them drinks, or be abused and insulted. Now, why not keep this kind of people in a reservation in one part of town and make them stay there, as it is a disgrace to the city of Dawson the privileges this class of creatures are given.

A CITIZEN THAT KNOWS.

Dick Craine Heard From.

Exposition Grounds, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1901.

Editor Nugget:
Dear Sir—You will no doubt remember me as the man who ran the Last Chance roadhouse on Hunker creek and also one of your oldest subscribers.

I left Dawson last year, I bought and refitted the little steamer Bellingham which I named the Last Chance. Taking with me all of the collection I had which was principally bones of prehistoric animals, I put in the summer trading with the natives afterwards making a trip on the U. S. revenue cutter Bear up north. In this way I accumulated a large collection of over 3000 pieces said to be worth \$35,000. I built a large log building here modeled after the old log cabin church of Juneau, but five times its size. It is said to be one of the best features at the exposition, I give daily descriptive talks of Alaska and Northwest territory, showing actual mining, etc. Now I would be pleased to have you send me the Nugget regular. Will find my name on your list as one of your first subscribers.
I am having good success. Hoping you have the same, will close. Yours respectfully,
DICK CRAINE.

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STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Harry Ash was in town a few days ago, from his claim on King Solomons hill, and was chatting with two men who knew him as the promoter of the Skagway tramroad and other projects of Southeastern Alaska. While they were swapping their Monsieur de Lobel, the great promoter of the railroad passed and gave a kindly bow to the group.

"I've got a bigger scheme than he has, Harry, and you are just the man to handle it," Krenst Frederiks in an earnest manner.

"Millions in it?" asked Ash with a sly smile.

"You know the Yukon flats? Well, there's millions of acres there of the finest kind of gravel for a hydraulic proposition."

"What's that good for?"

"What's that got to do with it?" said Krenst rather exasperated at the interruption. "The thing is to get a scheme big enough. Now in this instance we could get from congress, as easy as falling off a log, a concession of a hundred square miles of this land. That would be easy."

"Yes, go on."

"Well, we go up there first and dig a few holes. We are sure to find colors. Then see what a prospectus we could get out. A thousand square miles of gravel, worked gravel! The rich placer bed has been traced from Nome beach right across these flats, the richest gold producing streams of the north empty right on to these flats."

"But likely enough the gravel won't pay."

"Look here, Ash I never said it would. What I say is that here is a scheme big enough for those big capitalist to east to give consideration to, and we can easily show how it ought to be rich. It would take \$10,000 to test it and prove there is no gold there, so nobody could contradict us."

"Yes, and what then?"

"Well, you go to your friend Drexel in Philadelphia and get him to interest his partner, Pierpont Morgan in it."

"Oh, I don't know. I guess Morgan's in it already. He's in everything."

"The hell he is?"

"Yes, I believe he has some interests there."

The Stroller could not help but titter at the unconscious humor of the last remark, and he started to think how this would read:

I came to a mill by the river side. A half mile long and nearly as wide, with the forest of staves and an array of men, troling at furnace and shovel and pen.

"What a most magnificent plant!" I cried, and a man with a sunburn on his face replied, "It's Morgan's."

I entered a train and rode all day. On a regular coach and a night of wide, with the forest of staves and an array of men, troling at furnace and shovel and pen.

"What a beautiful craft she is!" I cried, and a man with a sunburn on his face replied, "It's Morgan's."

I went to heaven. The Jasper walls towered high and wide and the golden halls shone bright beyond. But a strange new mark was over the gate, viz: "Private Park."

"Why, what is the meaning of this?" I cried, and a Saint with a liverly on replied, "It's Morgan's."

I went to the only place left. "I'll take a chance in the boat on the brimstone lake. Or perhaps I may be allowed to sit on the gridded floor of the bottomless pit." But a leering lout with horns on his face cried out, as he forked me off the place, "It's Morgan's."

The editor of the Whitehorse Tribune in a recent issue pokes a little fun at Dr. Lindsay, the White Pass railroad physician there in this fashion:

"A rather important event with a sad terminus occurred in Whitehorse a few days ago. The wife of I. W. Garland gave birth to twins and a few hours after they saw the light of this world both babies died. In the critical hours of her confinement Mrs. Garland was attended by N. J. Lindsay, M. D. C. M., physician and surgeon, M. C. P. & S., M. C. P. & S., N. W. T.; M. C. P. & S., B. C.; M. C. P. & S., Y. T., of Whitehorse.

TOMMY ATKINS UP TO DATE.

For they take us from the barracks anyhow, and they teach us how to pack and lead a mule; they teach us how to navigate a snow and how to build a shack without a rule. No matter where we learned to drill before, or what the blooming school from whence we came.

When the Yukon Force is drilling we're the boys to show we're willing. For to chuck our style, but do it just the same.

First Chorus:
Oh, it's Tommy Tommy Atkins,
Take that cinch strap in your hand,
Straighten up your apparatus,
Tighten up your belly band;
Keep your mule out of the mudhole,
See your pack don't get askew,
God I help you, Tommy Atkins,
We're coming to a slough.

Oh, we hear the bestly mule's uncharily call,
And we hear the angry packer's curse and shout;
For if into a hole your mule should fall,
They have to come to pull the biggest out.
And we groan about the grub we get to eat;
We grumble and we say it is a shame,
A little bit of rooty, and a ladle full of fruit,
We wonder if the sergeants get the same.

Second Chorus:
Oh, it's Tommy Tommy Atkins,
How dy'er like the meat we canned?
How dy'er like McNeil and Libby's?
Pickled dog and monkey brand?
How dy'er like a feed of hard tack
And a feed of mouse meat stew?
My God! what does it matter
If it's something you can chew.

Then, Tommy, we'll back you 'gainst the world,
For leading mules along the Chilcoot trail,
To fix a pack and tighten up a girth,
To pull a sweep and navigate a sail,
And we'll keep the warmest corner of our hearts
For you, my lad, and you know what that means;

For if the winter doesn't freeze you,
And the typhoid doesn't seize you,
We'll keep you, Tommy, still on pork and beans.

Third Chorus:
Oh, it's Tommy Tommy Atkins,
Don't the sereno look grand?
Hit her up along the channel,
Keep her off the blooming sand;
Hard a port and easy starboard,
Steady boys, we're got her through;
By God! we've hit a sandbar!
Well, you are a lively crew.

Missing People.
Inquiries for the following people are made at the town station:
Gail D. Plummer by R. L. Plummer, Melbridge, Me.; Lonis Pomeroy, by Mrs. L. P. Durand, Leavenworth, Wash., and Mrs. P. Pomeroy, River Falls, Wis.; John H. Thibbes by Lina Thibbes, 27 Star street, Chicago, Ill.; A. Trabold, by Joe Kranskopf, Hotel Lake side, Wauconda, Ill.; Hermides Ravenell, by Joe Ravenell, North Grosvontsroad, Conn.; Alfred G. Chadwell, Patrick Manning, by A. H. Chadwell, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

To Whom It May Concern.
Notice is hereby given that after two publications hereof, as required by law, an application will be made to the commissioner of the Yukon territory in council, to change the name of the Hadley Stage Line, Ltd. The proposed new name of the said company is to be the Ore & Tackey Co., Limited.
FREDERICK JOHN WOOD,
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