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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Tuesday's Daily.

IT HUNTED COVER.

It was amusing and at the same time pathetic to see the way our "blasted bloomin'" contemporary hunted cover yesterday evening after learning that "Black" Sullivan was due to arrive any moment with the vanguard of his "wrecked" barges. It not only devoted its entire editorial space to "backing water" but "by Jove, ye know" is reproduced its fake telegram in order to remove the odium from itself to its Skagway correspondent. Evidently the News realized that it was up to it to back water and it made a heroic effort to do so gracefully. It attempted to throw mud on the Nugget but failed ignominiously to show in what respect or how the Nugget had made such an ass of itself as to cause it to consume columns of space in explaining any bad break break.

No, Chappie, you did a blasted foolish thing, doncherkonw, and the best thing you can do is to get on the other side of a tall plank fence and apologize to "Black" Sullivan. He is not apt to take your explanation of your Skagway correspondent being to blame for the wireless information that you say came by boat from Sitka. "Black" Sullivan is an awfully big man but, say, Chappie, he is too b.oomin' big to run very fast, so by staying fully 20 feet away from him, which precaution we are sure you will take, there is little show for him to box your bloomin' ears, doncherknow? As a slobbering apologist the News can back water with the poorest grace of any paper we have ever seen. The whole matter is that the News hates itself for having made an assinine attempt to boost the W. P. & Y. R. at the expense of those to whom it looks for its support. If the News will confine itself to articles on prune culture and essays on 'possom dogs it will serve God and humanity to much better purpose than in continuing its efforts at up-to-date journalism.

GOVERNMENTAL LAXITY.

The government may declare that in its legislation for this territory it is only actuated by a desire to assist in developing its resources, but it is hard to believe that its officials have no other motive when it is possible to give an absolute title to the same mining property to two different parties and thus insure endless litigation while the property lies idle and undeveloped. This is the plain state of the case of the Milne concession, which covers as with a legal wet blanket about one hundred claims that were sold at auction by the government last November. This concession was granted at Ottawa after the advertisement of the sale had been made, but a few days before the sale itself. Notice of the grant, however, was not received here until the December following.

This seems to invite any amount of legal quibble and controversy as to which of the two purcashers has the prior right, and whether this point being settled in favor of the one party—if it can be—the government is not bound to reimburse the other not merely for actual cost of such property, but for the loss and damage caused by the delay in settling the matter. They should be reimbursed the full value of the claim at any time within the period during which they might have sold had the officials not refused to enter the transfer, and also for the possible gold production of the claim during which work might have been done upon it had this complication not have made any outlay for labor and material too risky a matter.

The government has doubtless had an eye to its liability on the latter point, as it does not seem to have officially enjoined any of these mine-owners from working their properties. This is a small point, however, as the owner having this cloud thrown upon his government title by the government itself, how can he raise capital for conducting working operations? Some of the mine-owners have declared that they will hold the property and work it until action for ejectment is taken by the commissioner, but how much actual work has been done on these properties so tangled up in red tape is not known; under the circumstances little could be expected.

The concessionaire, too, seems to be waiting for developments; one party waiting for the other's first move and the government sitting idly by for the cruel sport to begin. The government at Ottawa has certainly known of this complication, due to its own carelessness, for these many months, yet it has taken no action of redress or correction. Rather it has thrown obstacles in the way of any settlement of the matter.

CANADA WILL COME.

Not only the immediately adjacent states of the Oregon country, but our sunny and enterprising competitors of California, and our British neighbors of Canada, will join with us heartily and helpfully in celebrating the 1905 Lewis and Clark centennial. Favorable reports in this respect come from all sources. British Columbia, with its Vancouver, Victoria and Nelson; with its historic places and people; with its great forests, mines, plains and undeveloped resources, will surely be represented here on such an occasion.

And not only British Columbia, but Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and all the Eastern provinces of Canada will take an interest in this great event, and will be "here to see." Britons are just a little bit clannish, and will stand together in this matter, all the way from Vancouver to Halifax.

What? it may be asked, will the Britons help us celebrate an event that commemorates our triumph over them—the notable event that made the "Oregon country" a part of the American Republic instead of the British empire? Yes, they will do so; all that is forgiven, if there is anything to forgive; we are learning more and more, every generation and decade, that "all we are brethren." Almost all our interests are mutual, fraternal, rather than antagonistic.

And the men who help to make them more mutual, and fraternal, are best serving their country, whether that country be Canada, England or the United States.

This Lewis and Clark Centennial will be a love feast between ourselves and the "Sister of the Snows." We got a little the best of her, or her royal master, 100 years ago, but she is too big and prosperous and hopeful and reasonable now to hold any grudge about that. Indeed, it is all the more reason why the adjacent Canadian provinces should show their good nature, good will, and the effects upon them of a century of civilization.—Portland Evening Telegram.

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It was when the pig was not on the stage that Murray Eads experienced all the troubles that drove P. T. Barnum, Old John Robinson and Adam Forepaugh to their graves. The pig would escape from its confines in spite of Murray and his aides-de-camp who sweep the stage, sift sand for the jig dancer, feed the pig and in many other respects fit themselves for the stage, with the result that it was necessary to keep on the Standard payroll a large force of pig hunters. The pig would manage to escape by means of some airhole every morning about 4 oclock and after being diligently searched for until almost time for the curtain to rise the succeeding night would manage to be found. It was about that time that Mr. Eads troubles would begin. Frequently he was called from his bed to see a man on important business. The man would say:

"I am the person who found your pig and I want a free ticket to your show.

Eads would growl to himself, give the fellow an order for a ticket and go back to bed. Fifteen minutes later another party would send for him on important business and he would get up only to meet another pig catcher. And thus it was all of last week. Eads who only slept six and a half hours from Monday morning until Saturday night estimates that in addition to his being threatened with loss of his mind, the pig also caused him to lose $137.50 in the way of free passes which he was asked for by men who claimed to have caught his porkship. Forty-three of the best seats in the house were occupied one night by alleged pig catchers.

Murray figures that if the cast of the play had included three pigs instead of one he would himself be sifting sand this week for the jig dancer.

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