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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

NOW THEY WINCE.

The steamer Clifford Sifton pulled out for Whitehorse Saturday night with 93 ticket holding passengers. A few hours previous the Yukoner, the flagship of the W. P. & Y. R., with double the accommodation of the Sifton, started on the same voyage with 18 paid first-class and three steerage passengers. The solution is easy and shows that only when the people can not help themselves can the grasping corporation get its clutches on their necks and all the satisfaction Mr. Darling gets out of it is to stand on the dock at Whitehorse and grind his teeth and swear while his steamers arrive empty while those of the opposition arrive crowded with passengers.

The local office of the W. P. & Y. R. has the proper conception of the situation when it puts a notice on its bulletin board referring people to the Nugget for information regarding steamers on which to travel. The Nugget possesses the information and gladly imparts it. Come on, boys.

For the benefit of the W. P. & Y. R. the Nugget will give it the following tip which, if heeded, may be the means of filling a few, at least, of its state-rooms on the up river trip. There are many people prepared to go outside who are short on time, therefore, can not afford to wait the return of the opposition boats but whose sense of pride prevents them being seen leaving on the common enemy's line. The tip is that the latter arrange to have their steamers sail at—well, say four o'clock in the morning, an hour when the majority of humanity is wrapped in the long, white, unstarbed robe of slumber. Then those to whom time is precious might lay aside their personal prejudices and travel by its line. We do not say they would; but the experiment is worth trying, besides, the suggestion costs nothing. It is almost as cheap as longshoring.

USES OF PROSPERITY.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, says the Tappan can "paddle their own canoe and he will paddle his." This does not indicate that the relations between the Conservative leaders are very cordial yet. Mr. Foster says politics do not pay, and he probably thinks "not when a man is in opposition." If a cabinet position and eight thousand a year were in sight it would be different. But the prospects are very gloomy indeed. The Liberals are so harmonious. There has not been a single split in the ranks yet. They are all in one canoe instead of each man paddling his own. Even Providence and the elements seem to be arrayed against the Conservatives. The harvest in Canada, unless something unforeseen occurs, promises to be by far the most abundant in the country's history. Already Manitobans are looking for laborers to assist in the reaping of the forty million bushels of wheat and other crops which are expected. Employment is so abundant with factories running night and day that there promises to be a dearth of suitable hands for the work which awaits them. The contrast is so sharp between this condition of affairs and the situation in the latter days of Con-

servative rule when mobs marched through the streets of Toronto and other large cities carrying red flags and demanding employment or bread that it is no wonder so bright and far-seeing a gentleman as the ex finance minister ponders the matter carefully before consenting to stand for Addington. Victory even in a Conservative stronghold without the assistance of a powerful railway corporation is not easy of achievement by an unpopular candidate of a most unpopular party.

There is Mr. Fisher, the first practical minister of agriculture the country has ever had, traveling in Great Britain and adding to the markets he has already created there for the products which formerly found favor in the United States, but which Messrs. McKinley and Dingley decided to exclude.

It is said that governments are seldom changed in prosperous times if they be at all worthy of the confidence of the people. The successful gathering of the fast ripening harvest now upon the fields of Canada will mean a season closely approaching a boom. It will gather force, too, as the acreage under cultivation in Manitoba alone is being added to at a tremendous rate. About half a million acres more were opened up this year. The success of the farmers there will greatly encourage the taking up of land, and there is an abundance of it yet left. We are all interested in the affairs of our agricultural neighbors, because we cannot escape from the strong current of business prosperity which flows from abundant harvests. The railways and all industries feel the impetus of the current which rises in the wheat fields of the prairies. But we are indeed sorry that some of our Conservative friends cannot fully enter into the spirit of the occasion. Think of the joyous note they would sing if they were in power.—Victoria Times.

CLARK'S NEWSPAPERS.

Senator William A. Clark of Montana aspires to be a "literary cuss," and is therefore taking unto himself many newspapers properties of which the world knows but little. Here, says the Seattle Times, are a few facts which will be relished by Clark's enemies:

Senator Clark today owns the Butte Miner—published in Butte, Montana—a very healthy and lucrative publication.

Senator Clark owns the Great Falls Tribune, which, while it may not be turning a profit to a man whose total income exceeds ten million dollars per annum, is nevertheless an enterprising newspaper for Montana.

Senator Clark holds his index finger over the Helena Independent, and while he may have to draw his check to the tune of \$500 a week to make "both ends meet," the Independent is all right just the same.

Recently Senator Clark determined to launch out just a bit beyond the boundaries of Montana, and so he skipped over both the states of Idaho and Wyoming and landed on both feet in Salt Lake City, with the result that he is now the acknowledged owner of the Salt Lake Herald.

Just as a "side issue," and as a sort of appetizer for a literary meal and a comprehensive digest of the whole newspaper situation, Senator Clark has secured the title to the Boulder Sentinel, the Missoula Times, the Kalispell Journal, the Miles City News, the Virginia City Madisonian and the Billings Gazette.

Here are ten alleged newspapers some of them "really newspapers," and some of them in the primary school of newspaper undertaking—all belonging to the Montana millionaire who banks in the senatorial sunlight of the national capital and spends his money as freely as King Edward VII would if

the English people had been more liberal.

From all over the middle western states come reports of the devastation of crops by heat and drought. In many states the wheat crop had partially matured before the dry weather began and gave a fair yield. The growing corn, however, was caught at a critical time and today it lies withering on the ground. Fall fruits of all kinds, shriveled and dried, cling to withering branches. Thousands upon thousands of cattle and sheep have died for want of water and, withal, the middle west has had anything but a prosperous year. The Yukon is not prolific in products lost in the middle west, otherwise a relief shipment would be forwarded to the sufferers. However, we might forward a boatload of blueberries and wild flowers without materially decreasing the supply. The people of the Yukon have always wintered on canned goods and the prairie residents ought to be able to "hit the can" for one season.

The advance guard of "Black" Sullivan's fleet left Fortymile last midnight and by the time this paper is on the street this afternoon one of the three barges, the other two are coming, which were wrecked off Kadiak during "unprecedented storms" at which time it was "understood the captain's telegram will read:" will be tied up on Dawson's waterfront, the barge and steamer Tyrrell together containing 600 tons of freight. Thus ends the greatest telegraphic canard, the most mammoth journalistic fall down ever recorded in the history of Dawson.

Will the News publish its account of the safe arrival of the freight, not laden wood, laden barges under a four column heading? We will see.

Even the elements smile benignly on the work of road building in the Yukon, the weather having been all that could be desired since construction began.

Follow the advice given on the W. P. & Y. R. bulletin board and come to the Nugget for reliable information as to transportation.

Even the W. P. & Y. R. has at last realized that from the Nugget is the place to get information regarding transportation to and from the country. But it passes up the Nugget when it

wants fake telegrams regarding "unprecedented storms sweeping the coast" published. Regarding reliable news the W. P. & Y. R. is at last on the band wagon.

Many of the creeks are becoming short on sluiceways.

DAWSON LOOKS GOOD

And That is Why Sailors Desert on Their Arrival.

Everyone will remember the difficulty there was in manning steamers down the river from this port during the early days, and most people have the idea that such incidents are merely memories of a past state of existence. United States Consul McCook has official evidence very much to the contrary. He says that ever since the steamers began to arrive from St. Michael this season he has had the usual trouble with the sailors who upon arrival here said "Dawson looked good enough for them," and demanded their pay to this point. They had, of course, shipped for the round trip from St. Michael, but they declared that they had not signed them, or that the papers had not been read to them and they knew nothing of their contents. But captains who had had sad experiences of these troubles in the past had taken no chances; they had papers that there was no gaining. In former seasons this had not been the case. Men had been shipped on a mere understanding, probably, and Consul McCook had in many instances insisted upon their being paid and discharged here. Upon the knowledge of this many of the recent arrivals who had signed papers believed they could bluff out of them but found themselves mistaken. Still there are quite a number of men now in Dawson ready to be hired and who do not object to a trip outside, and a number of those held by their papers have been allowed to remain on producing an acceptable substitute.

Stampede at West Dawson.

Within the last few days the beach at West Dawson has been staked for about three miles up and down the river and opposite Dawson. It has been known since the rush in '98 that there was gold there but up to the present time it has not been found in quantities to pay to work. Whether or not the present stampede will amount to anything remains to be seen.

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Furlough Extended.

The furlough of the members of Co. E., U. S. Infantry, now in Dawson, was to have expired tomorrow and it was the intention of the boys to leave for Eagle tonight on the steamer Leah; but this morning a telegram was received from the commander of the post granting an extension of the furlough four days, so that the boys will remain here until Tuesday and will play a return game of ball with the Gandolfo team on Monday.

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THEY WERE...
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A number of the in the city from tenant Craigie in '99 when military the beach was of wild-eyed stags securing a fortune time. Those were judgment, a cool of strategy was preserve peace a elements, and man ings which will of the unwritten north. Yesterday friends surrounded blue who related gie and two pa angry miners who beach and the p the case. At the rence the beach some of whom money every Springer who. Some Developm pay owned a t to the beach and everything clear the beach incl complaint again working "his be warrant charging pass. Lieutenan men went out leaving all their their arrival at the meeting and se congregated. T them saying if arrest he would to deat work been adjudicate viced them all down to the bar out. The crowd the lieutenant's done so immed for K. D. Cash and a hour w were lined up a guard of one sol gie informed S the warrants an arrest.
These men, after "are in agreement as for until their hearing, which or possibly a eance during the crable, Mr. Sp you to indent some number prove unsuccess me see; the be now about \$5, \$500 per mee under arrest. I think that you pay me breakfast until trial and I thin prisoners."
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