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KLONDIKE NUGGET. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1903.

WILL LEND CHEERFUL ASSISTANCE.

The shipping season for the present year promises to be unusually active. Stocks have been greatly reduced during the winter and will be replenished during the season to far greater extent than was the case last year.

They will also be an extraordinary movement in heavy machinery, hundreds of tons of which will be ready for shipment immediately upon the opening of navigation.

In consequence of these conditions, buying in outside centres will be unusually brisk, and the importance of the Klondike as a market for the Canadian merchant and manufacturer will of necessity be greatly heightened.

The opportunity, therefore, is favorable for securing such assistance as lies within the power of the business interests of the Dominion to lend, in furthering Yukon measures. Undoubtedly the business interests of Canada are looking for Klondike trade. It is the best and most profitable business they have, and each and every mercantile or manufacturing concern which has shared in the business in past years is eagerly looking for more.

The annual cleanup will not be confined to the creeks, Dawson back yards will also be included but the yield therefrom is not likely to assay very high.

Slightly more than a month remains before Victoria day—none too long to make preparations for a proper celebration.

Maiden Trip. Copenhagen, March 26.—The Helig Olav, the new 10,000-ton steamer of the Scandinavian-American line, has left here on her maiden trip for New York. She carried 1500 passengers, which is a record number from any Scandinavian port.

Are there any seats in that car? called the lady who wished to get aboard.

"No," replied the conductor, "but we've got one rear platform step left."—Chicago Record-Herald.

ROBBER BARONS, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

The coal barons are busy planning reprisals upon the miners who engaged in the great anthracite strike of a year ago.

They now propose to shut the mines down during the summer and force the price up to a point where they can make the consumer pay back the amount lost during the months the mines lay idle.

A big stock will be accumulated in the meantime and the operators will sit back and reap the profits. The hardship, suffering and privation that will result from such a process is not regarded by the coal magnates. Their already burdensome bank accounts must be increased, no matter what results ensue.

In comparison with these modern highwaymen, the mediaeval robber barons were mild and gentle in their dealings with the public.

They occasionally took possession

WIBLDS THE AXE

Frank Dumontier Demolishes His Household

Seattle, April 5.—Frank Dumontier had cleared his house of everything but the cook stove, and was breaking that with an axe, his wife was covering in the corner of one room, and his four children were hiding in the shrubbery for a block in either direction about the house.

The old maids of New York have held a convention and their natural enemy—man—has come in for a severe scolding. President Roosevelt has been the object of a stinging touch of satire from the executive officer of the old maids, mainly in connection with his recent remarks about the desirability of large families.

The skating rink at the Athletic Association building has been a community blessing all winter long. It has afforded a popular and healthful means of recreation and enjoyment, and the fees in comparison with the privileges enjoyed have been nominal.

It seems impossible to inaugurate any public movement in this territory without efforts being made to manufacture political capital out of it.

Through railroad connection with the outside world encourage a permanent population and ensure the establishment of permanent industries. No charter for a Pacific road should be granted without provision being made for a Yukon branch.

In guessing upon the date when the ice will move out of the Yukon, do not make too great allowance for a backward spring. When the proper time arrives it will likely go with a rush.

Showings in quartz will be made during the present summer that will prove beyond doubt that a field for lucrative investment in that direction lies at the very door of Dawson.

The family was cared for last night by people living about their wrecked home, though a few of the household articles were collected.

Coming Home

Montreal, March 25.—The Star's London cable says: "Sir Thomas Shaughnessy leaves London tomorrow, and will sail from Southampton in the North German Lloyd steamer Deutschland."

And so he looks me to his breast, My arms about his shoulders steal, And thankfully I sink to rest, Where all my wounds forever heal.

Continent Far South

London, March 26.—President Markham, of the Royal Geographical Society, commenting on the achievements of the British-Antarctic ship Discovery, says it has been proved conclusively that the greater part of the Antarctic region is a vast continent.

Immigration to States

New York, March 26.—The figures for March show an increase in immigration despite unusual strictness of inspection on both sides of the ocean. During the first 25 days of the month 49,162 immigrants arrived; or about 4,000 more than during the same period last year.

Wederly—Did I understand you to say that Enpeck is a relative of yours? Singleton—You did. He's my step-father by marriage.

Wederly—Step-father? Why, how's that? Singleton—He stepped in and eloped with the girl I was engaged to.

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Still day and night, by land and sea, Through meadow and through market place, O'er valley, mountain top and lea, With stealthy, sure and dreaded pace, He follows me and follows me.

Alone, or in the laughing crowd, I've felt that icy breath of his. I felt it, as my troth I vow'd, I felt it, in my lover's kiss, My heart stood still, then beat aloud.

Christ! let me end this deadly fear, End the mad terror of this chase, Mine enemy! if thou canst bear, Come meet me—meet me face to face!

Hark! Something answers, "I am here!" And now he stretches forth his hand, I brace myself to meet the blow— With damp and quaking fear un-mann'd—

"When a voice, tender, sweet and low Says, 'Look on me and understand.' I raise my eyes! And this is he? Mine enemy! whom I abhor? Those lips that smile such love at me! Those eyes with pity beaming o'er! That voice like some soft melody.

He smooths my brow with gentleness, And wipes the tear stains from my cheek; His touch is chill, yet nevertheless, I have found something that I seek To dull all pain and cure distress.

"Come!" and I feel his cooling breath, The while he takes me in his arms; "Come—where no mortal sorrowth! Far from the world and all its harms, Peace dwells with me—my name is Death.

"The sins which strength and honor steal, Famine and plague and lust and war, And bloated greed, to which men kneel, Drive them all stricken to my door, Where I but comfort, soothe and heal.

"These are the ills of life—not mine— After the turmoil of the world, Defeat and victory, storm and shine, The battle o'er, the banner furled, Drink of my grateful anodyne."

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MINE ENEMY.

By day, by night, by land, and sea, I've ever known that we must meet, I and my awful enemy, Who dogs me, aye, with silent feet— Whose veiled face I never see.

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