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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

## THE CHIEF QUESTION.

The White Pass & Yukon railway is responsible for the fact that people on the outside are disposed to look upon the future of Dawson with more or less distrust. Wherever a newspaper article of interview appears in which a discouraging view of affairs in this city is taken, the same is always coupled with the statement that the extortionate freight rates are responsible.

It is generally recognized by everyone who possess sufficient information to deal intelligently with the subject that there are yet immense stretches of ground carrying gold in small value and which still remain undeveloped. It is admitted and argued by everyone that the same conditions which would admit of opening up and developing a claim on Eldorado creek at a profit will not allow ground of low grade to be worked at all. In cases where one hundred or two hundred dollars are averaged to the shovel per day, it does not make much difference as to the expense involved. But when ground will yield only about one-tenth as much, the claim operator must figure upon a very close margin, if indeed, he is able to do any work at all. In short it may be said that the cost of operation is now the principal difficulty which stands in the way of general development of this territory, and that cost is governed almost entirely by the freight schedules placed in operation by the White Pass railway. If there is any issue before the people of Dawson and the surrounding mining district it is the freight rate question.

Every line of industry is governed by the freight tariffs. The cost of operating a claim or of conducting any line of business enterprise is determined by the prevailing freight rates. In brief, the future of the community is largely dependent upon the price which will be charged next spring for transporting a ton of freight from the coast to Dawson.

That is the question which, at the present time, supercedes in importance, every other matter that is before the people of this territory.

Recent New York exchanges state that politicians in that city are anxiously awaiting the return of Richard Croker from England in order that they may learn who is to be the mayor for the coming term. New York city must certainly be dead to all feeling of self-respect. The simple admission that the affairs of the greatest metropolis on the continent are in the hands of an avowedly corrupt politician is sufficient. If the decent people of New York do not get together and make a determined and united stand for good government they may expect to be held up and robbed every year for an indefinite time to come.

The comments of the Canadian and American press in connection with the murder of President McKinley have been so nearly in accord, that it has been almost impossible to distinguish between them. There have been no events which have brought the two branches of the English speaking race more closely together than the death of Queen Victoria and the assassination

of President McKinley. The bonds of sympathy which now hold the two together will never be severed.

Information has been brought to the Nugget that children affected with smallpox have been permitted to attend school, even after unmistakable evidences of the disease have manifested themselves. The health authorities cannot be too particular in such a matter. If patients do not exercise enough judgment to keep their children away from school under such circumstances the health officers should step in and take the matter into their own hands.

Whitehorse must be experiencing a very substantial boom. Five hundred people have been in that bustling village for several days waiting to get to Skagway. It is an ill wind that blows good to no one, and while the 500 waiting passengers in all human probability have been making the atmosphere of Whitehorse blue with complaints, the thrifty Whitehorse men have been gathering, without doubt, a bountiful golden harvest.

Commissioner Ross is expected to return to Dawson in the very near future and when he gets back it is expected that speaking from a political standpoint several things will drop.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Only the perverted moral vision of those banded to make murder their weapons in a senseless crusade could have seen an object of attack in this official and this man, the head of the republic, a gentle and attractive personality. Springfield Republican.

The president of the United States should have been at Buffalo immune from the peridy of political, factional, or of personal enmity even. The faithful, willing servant of his countrymen, he was there in the sacred trust of serving them. Philadelphia Ledger.

And with the grief is the sense of utter helplessness. This great nation with its armies and its fleet, with its marvelous strength and unlimited resource, could not defend its chosen chief against the cowardly blow of a single treacherous hand. Manchester Union.

We of the United States had fondly hoped that our free republic might escape from the common peril; but with what futility the awful event of yesterday proved, as the assassination of Lincoln and Garfield might already have taught us. Buffalo Express.

Nothing in the public career of President McKinley will be contemplated with greater satisfaction than the splendid service he rendered the nation in obliterating almost the last vestige of sectional feeling between the North and South. Chicago Herald-Record.

Here, of all the countries on the face of the earth, the representative of the authority of the people has been held sacred from personal violence—sacred because he is one of the people, holding his place by authority of the people, their servant and not their ruler. Boston Post.

His kindly personal character has made him popular even with his political opponents, and as Americans they resent with unspeakable indignation and horror the act of the assassin and unite in prayer that his life may be preserved to his friends and country. Baltimore American.

Since he became president the people have learned to respect President McKinley for his strength of character and to love him for his gentleness and nobility. To find his enemies, if any, one must look for individuals, not for classes or political parties. Denver Republican.

Indignation does not express the American idea of such a crime. It is so antagonistic to all our conceptions of right, so at variance with all the principles upon which this government is founded, that men are at loss for words to express their feelings concerning it. Baltimore American.

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## STROLLER'S COLUMN.

It has been a long time since Arizona Meadows attained his full growth and ever since that time he has been something of an actor on the stage of life. He has spent much time among the cow punchers of the West, riding the cactus and sage brush plains, and even at this late day he can with a six-shooter hit a bull's eye five out of six times at 30 paces. He can also "pop" a cow whip until it can be heard four miles on a still night and his bronco busting used to cause Buck Taylor to fear for his own reputation for when Arizona Meadows coiled those legs of his around a bronco he was there to stay until he saw fit to do the uncorking act.

It was in those days that Arizona began to show traits of an actor. He was then a range rider in "cattle country" Arizona and with a number of others of the same calling was at a mess and boarding house whose destinies were presided over by a female of the Calamity Jane stripe. This female was of a frugal turn of mind and eventually became the owner of a new and crisp bill of the five denomination, of which she was very proud and which she kept in a small hand satchel. Arizona explained



ARIZONA WAS ESCORTED ALONG THE PRINCIPAL STREET.

ed to her that there was great danger of her being robbed and advised her that she record the number of the bill which she did. Then "Charles" took a number of the boys into his confidence and robbed her himself; the mean thing. To aid in his detection he showed the \$500 to the post trader and had him also note down its number.

Even that particular section was not without its Sherlock Holmes and he took up the case and began to unravel the mystery. The woman gave him the number of the bill and ere long the post trader remembered that he had seen Arizona Charley with a \$500 bill of which he had recorded the number. The two slips of paper were compared and were found to be identical. Sherlock's estimation of himself rose several points, he repaired to the range riders' boarding house, searched Arizona's room, and there hid beneath his pillow was the small satchel containing all "Calamity Jane's" stolen goods, the \$500 bill and all.

There was no getting around it. Arizona was the thief and his old pals and daily associates were called upon to assist in arresting him which was finally accomplished after considerable wild shooting, the voluntary assistants being "next." The prisoner was disarmed, placed on the back of a bronco and paraded along the main street of the little town to the residence of a very unpopular man whom the crowd had selected as judge, legal officers being very scarce in that portion of the southwest in those days.

It happened that the Southern Pacific railroad was being put through Arizona at that time and a gang of several hundred graders had on that day reached town. On seeing a hunched man escorted through the town on the back of a bronco and learning of the charge against him they became frantic and demanded to be allowed to assist in hanging the thief who robbed a woman. The trial was a warm one, the jury being six of Charley's friends who were on to the game. While the trial was

going on in a room a mob of wild and excited men were shooting holes in the atmosphere outside and loudly demanding that the court hurry up and pass sentence. Within Arizona was making pretense of a strong plea for his life and a number of his friends were doing the same thing. An old man, the father of Arizona's then best girl (poor thing) rose and in a trembling voice said: "The young man hangs round my house seven nights each week 'till I send him home at midnight and I ain't never seen nothing wrong with him."

The judge delivered a grave charge to the jury in which he hinted that "guilty" was the only verdict he could receive. The jury retired and instead of returning a verdict at the end of three minutes, came back repeatedly and asked for instructions, the shooting and yelling going on in the meantime on the outside.

At length the jury returned with a verdict which the foreman read as follows:

"We, the jury, do find the judge of this court guilty of having robbed 'Calamity Jane' and we recommend that he be given 24 hours to leave the country and if he is here at the end of that time he be 'hemged' according to

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There is a young wife in Dawson who is the proud owner of a very fine canary, a sweet and persistent singer. A few nights ago the bird appeared to be troubled with dizziness, ringing in the ears, numb limbs, its temples throbbled, its muscles twitched, its heart fluttered, it started in its sleep, it shunned company, it had that tired feeling and appeared to have wandering pains throughout its body. Its owner was very much wrought up over her pet's condition and sought counsel among the neighbors, as to what to do.

One person suggested camphor, another a mustard plaster, another Carter's Little Liver Pills, an old soak thought a big drink of hooch would either kill or cure it and another happened to think of that bar in the opera Bohemian Girl, which says: "When baby was little she cried for Castoria," and recommended a teaspoonful for the bird every two hours until the desired result was obtained. An elderly woman who raised 12 children said she thought it had wind on the tummy and would be all right soon. Not knowing whose advice to follow the owner of the bird decided to act for herself with the result that when her husband returned from down town she had the sweet singer out of the cage and was drawing a thread soaked in castor oil through its contralto mouth. Next morning the bird was fully recovered and could sing half an octave either higher or lower than ever before.

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Constantinople, Sept. 10.—Fifty Armenian revolutionists, according to Turkish reports, recently set fire to the Musulman quarters at Mush, Turkish Armenia, where fighting afterwards occurred, the Armenians retiring toward Sassoun.

It is also reported that Armenians and Turks blew up the barracks at Sassoun on September 3, where 3000 troops were stationed, and that a state of panic prevailed there in consequence. Such Turkish massacres of Armenians, and it is generally apprehended by non-Muslims here that massacres have already taken place.

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