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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

FREIGHT TARIFFS.

The question of freight rates for the coming season should be given careful consideration not only by the transportation people who make the tariffs, but also by the local merchants and claim owners on the creeks, who ultimately must settle the entire bill.

Every item of expense involved either in the operation of a claim or in the prosecution of a business enterprise in Dawson, or in connection with ordinary household affairs, is determined to a large extent by the cost of shipping a pound of freight from the coast cities to Dawson.

High freight tariffs mean high priced commodities, high cost of living and high cost of labor—the whole thing resulting in confining the scope of mining operations to a limited area of rich ground which will show a profit after paying the enormous expenses involved.

In view of this condition it becomes at once apparent that the future prosperity of the country rests largely upon the possibility of placing the enormous stretches of low grade ground along our creeks and rivers, upon a basis which will admit of its development at a profit to the operator.

We are quite agreed to the idea that the present stage of development which the Yukon territory has reached is largely due to the splendid transportation facilities which have been furnished in the past three years.

There is no questioning the fact that we have resources of sufficient extent and value to maintain a much larger population than we have at the present time. It rests largely with the transportation concerns to determine whether the territory is to expand and grow or whether it is to remain at a standstill.

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The Pacific Cold Storage Company paid the collector of customs in Dawson \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine meats they are now offering to the trade.

reasonable profits the Yukon territory will go forward with leaps and bounds.

Which shall they do?

The English language is rapidly making strides in the direction of adoption as the language of universal intercourse. Already the number of speaking persons is far over and above the number who make common use of any other European language.

Technically speaking, the truth may sometimes constitute a libel, but it is the history of libel suits that justifies for telling the truth is usually found.

The News is a century behind the times.

Mr. Bryan has said labor has no use for a cross of gold, but when it comes to a souvenir pan full of gold nuggets from the Klondike it is probable that a free silver candidate for the presidency will not object to receiving the gift.

The Prize Story.

Dawson, Jan. 16, 1901. Editor Klondike Nugget: Dear Sir—Will you kindly publish in your daily edition your Christmas prize story, as I with several of my friends have been unable to procure a copy of the Christmas edition, and oblige yours faithfully,

A CONSTANT READER.

(We regret that we are unable to comply with this request, because the story is of such length as to render its publication in our daily issue impracticable. Our correspondent or any one else who desires to read the story will be perfectly welcome to the use of our files.)

Comes Back at the News.

Dawson, Jan. 18, 1901. Editor Klondike Nugget: Dear Sir—In the Dawson Daily News of January 15th, 1901 (today) I saw an article which I wrote for the Detroit Sunday Free Press and which was published December 16th, 1900.

Credit Man and Bible.

A jeweler in Iowa, writing a jobbing house that questioned his credit, quoted, "What is not of faith is sin," conveying the inference that the jobbers were sinners. The house replied, "Faith without works is dead" and "There is none perfect—no, not one."

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(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, Assistant Gold Commissioner. Dated at Dawson this 14 day of December, 1900.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Every good housewife knows that to keep bread and butter means to wrap it in a clean cloth. It means, either be-fore or after the stove in order that it may not be spoiled.

A Dawson lady has a 14-year-old daughter in whom she is desirous of inculcating the art of house keeping. A few days ago the mother was going out for a few hours and told her daughter to mix up some bread and put it to bed. The daughter took the instruction literally, mixed the bread and carefully placed it between the blankets of the bed nearest the stove which happened to be her brother's.

Investigation revealed the embryo bread, also the fact that it had risen until dough was reaching out all over the bed. The young man swore, his sister cried and the mother who wished to teach her daughter housekeeping looked disgusted.

This girl will make a suitable wife for the printer who obeyed instructions and followed copy when it was blown out through the window.

"It is very disgustin' ter me," said the sourest dough in the Yukon yesterday. "ter hear fellers talk erbout weather what ain't had no more nor 20 years' experience in the country. They don't know nothin' erbout cold weather, an' let me tell you right here that so long as ther temperature can be kept track of by these things called theolifers, 'taint very dam cold. Now I remember well ther fourth winter I was in ther country. It was ther winter of '67. Reason I remember it so well is that me and an Limping Grouse was married that winter. She limped when she walked, havin' had her foot smashed when a child by havin' it ketched between daylight an' dark. Wall, that winter it fruz pure alcohol till it bruk like glass, an' ther strangest thing erbout it was 'at ther colder it got ther harder it enowed, an' ther snow was as blue as any bit o' sky you ever seed. An' I say 'at these here fellers what ain't seed blue snow ain't got no business talkin' erbout cold weather. Talk erbout ice worms er foot long! It makes me ache. We had 'em that winter as long as rake handles. They just et up all ther ice in ther river there wern't none left ter go out in ther spring.

"Ther nex cold weather wern in ther winter o' '73, it being a dead ringer ter '67. Considerable blue snow tell in '73 but ther ice worms wern sort o' puny, not bein' over four foot long an' not hev'n' ther flavor they'd orter had. "Since 'at time ther ain't bin no winter weather ter speak on. One thing I think keeps ther temperature up is these yer fellers' wot ain't bin here mor'n 20 year is always erspoutin' 'bout wot they seed arter we'd stopped havin' cold weather in ther country. If they'd quit usin' s'much wind er talkin' it might hev erchance ter git cold once more."

When David the Psalmist said: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," he doubtless realized that all through the long line of humanity to come cheap jays would bob up here and there and endeavor to elbow the Lord to one side. This has always been attempted, but has never succeeded for any great length of time.

Roman dictators have been dethroned; men who imagined they stood next to the Chinese throne have been hot-potted; ward-healers to whom "every bloke on de Bowery done obeysance" have been "Black Mariahed" 30 days for offering bribes. All of which goes to confirm the statement of David that "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." David could vry truthfully have gone further and said: "Man is small potatoes, few in a hill and the hills a long distance apart." For no matter how much a man may be vaunted with a sense of his own importance, he may be turned down as easily as rolling off a log. Kings may be dethroned and presidents of everything from a republic down to a free library may be turned down.

Verily, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. That all is not gold that glitters and that the show business in Dawson is not what it is cracked up to be were

forcibly impressed upon the mind of the Stroller who chanced to walk along the street today behind a well-known and popular actor who, to other than a close observer, was quite comfortably dressed. As the Stroller, owing to the many glaciers on the streets, has recently had a few tumbles, he has learned to keep his eyes on the side-walk instead of reading signs during his perambulations. It was while keeping his eyes on the walk near the actor's heels that the Stroller received the above mentioned impressions, for both the actor's felt shoes were, bursted at the top of the stiffening and through the apertures gleamed and glistened two shining bare heels with naught between them and the arctic climate. It can be said to the actor's credit that both heels were as clean and bright as new silver dollars, which they very much resembled everytime a step was taken, at which times the apertures appeared to wink at the Stroller.

The Harz Peasantry.

The Harz peasants are an honest, thrifty lot, very independent and proud, but also full of religious feeling, and a book might be written on their beliefs and customs. At funerals, births and marriages every act is invested with meaning, and a legend or proverb is quickly brought forward to combat skeptical doubts. Godfathers and godmothers to the number of 24 sometimes accompany the baby to the baptismal font, and little gifts are exchanged and refreshments of sausages, cake, beer and brandy are served before and after the ceremony. The young girls wear wreaths, from which they pick flowers to give to the young godfathers, and these in turn present them with an orange or lemon, which they carry in their hands. They have a curious superstition that the child will die if it receives the name of either parent, and this is only done when they wish it to be the last baby in the family. A grand supper of chocolate, soup and roast pork, with preserves, is served after the baptism, and the festivities end with a dance. Everything begins and ends with a dance in the Harz mountains, and their balls begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.—Catholic World.

- Seagram, '85, at Rochester Bar. Eggs 75 cents at Meeker's. Steel marten traps, just in—0, 1 and 1 1/2. Shindler's. Cyrus Noble whisky. Rochester.

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