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KLONDIKE NUGGET. MONDAY, JULY 13, 1903.

CANADA'S DEVELOPMENT.

A vast army of immigrants is pouring into Canada from all quarters of the globe seeking for homes in the great undeveloped northwest. The productiveness of the tremendous wheat belt which sweeps across half the continent has drawn the attention of eager eyes all over the world.

Canada is destined to become the chief grain producer of the empire. She has the soil and the necessary climatic conditions. The problem of transportation is rapidly reaching a solution and the matter of securing a population sufficiently sturdy and courageous to become the pioneers of a great new empire is rapidly being cared for.

From the United States, England and various countries of continental Europe a continual stream of immigrants is coming composed of the classes of men and women who constitute the best material for opening up and developing a new country.

The extension of the Grand Trunk railroad system to the Pacific coast will not only serve to relieve the Dominion from the burden of a railroad monopoly but will also open up a vast territory of virgin lands to actual settlement.

The centre of the wheat growing belt is moving northward every year and when the Grand Trunk is completed will advance in that direction more rapidly than ever.

The day for the exploitation of Canada's resources has only begun but the good work is now going forward under most propitious circumstances and will continue to gain momentum and impetus as time elapses.

PROPOSED FIRE HALL.

It would be well if the people were informed with respect to the amount of the expenditure involved before any decisive steps are taken toward the erection of the proposed fire hall. Undoubtedly the present system is unsatisfactory and not calculated to give desired results, in addition to being expensive from an operating point of view.

fore definite steps in the direction of establishing the new fire hall are taken.

NEW REGULATIONS REQUIRED.

While a territorial form of government and the right of representation in the national legislature will undoubtedly prove of great advantage to Alaska, there are other considerations confronting the people of our sister territory which are of still greater importance. Alaska is badly in need of laws which will give every man who is looking for a mining claim, an equal chance and which will discourage the blight of legislation under which the district now suffers.

There is altogether too little system in the regulations now in force. Placer claims are too large, and the power of attorney nuisance leads to endless confusion and misunderstandings.

A uniform system of regulations applicable to all portions of the territory, and abolishing the power of attorney feature will do more for Alaska than the right of representation in congress, although if the latter concession can be secured at the same time so much the better.

Vancouver's Celeb. Attain.

Vancouver, July 2.—Dominion Day celebration here was a big success. Five thousand visitors were here from Victoria, Nanaimo and up the coast. The weather was threatening, but it remained fine.

Between four and five thousand people attended the lacrosse match at Brockton Point, which was the principal event of the afternoon. It was a very one-sided, the score being Vancouver seventeen goals to Victoria's nothing. The crowd lost interest after ten goals, and the game was simply a procession for the local team. General disappointment was felt that a better team had not been sent from Victoria.

At cricket, Vancouver won from Victoria by an inning and forty-five runs.

There was a record-breaking attendance of three thousand at Hastings track for the horse races. The chief interest centered in the Dominion Day handicap, which was won by a dark horse, Caroniel. The race was for a mile and a quarter, purse one thousand dollars. There were five entries, and Pat Morrissey, owned in Seattle, was a hot favorite. The route was too long for Morrissey, who was hard pressed for the mile and took the lead from the pole in the last quarter. Caroniel, who had been a bad third early in the race, came up like a cyclone, and won by a couple of lengths. Mutuals paid fifteen for one on Caroniel. Ellis Glenn won the first race, half mile, time 55 seconds. Shellmount won the Ledger plate, one mile, time 1:52. Miss Dividends won the five furlongs, Varnel being second, time 1:09.

Last night there were illuminations. A bicycle parade also took place.

Today the chief event is the bicycle meet at the park for the championship of Canada.

Smelter Closed.

Butte, Mont., June 30.—The big smelter of the Amalgamated Copper Company, at Anaconda, was shut down today for an indefinite period, throwing 1,500 men idle. The company announces that the shut down is for the purpose of making repairs, but the men allege it is done to forestall a probable strike for higher wages on July 1st. The mines at Butte, from which the Anaconda

smelter drew its ore, will close tomorrow, affecting more than 2,000 men.

Creek Notes.

Peter Schmidt has purchased a half interest in the Empire hotel, 17 below lower Dominion. Mr. Schmidt takes over the interest from Louis Aecherle, who was formerly sole proprietor. A bath house and barber shop will be conducted in connection. McDonald & Wilson have opened a general store at 31 below lower Dominion.

"The Indians." Where did they come from? The above is the title of a lecture given by Rev. W. H. Barracough of Dawson at No. 90 roadhouse below lower Dominion, on Wednesday, July 8th, at 9 p. m.

The lecture was illustrated, by a large number of beautiful pictures thrown on canvas by a powerful scientific and brilliant acetylene gas.

The lecturer has made a special study of the subject, having spent a number of years among the Indians, and can speak from personal experience.

The lecture was highly humorous, as well as intellectual, and filled with incident and adventure.

THE SABBATH DAY.

Statutes of Canada Provide for Its Rigid Observance.

Regarding games and sports on Sunday, section 2, chapter 95 of the criminal code of Canada says: "No person on that day shall play at billiards or pool in any public room or run races on horseback or in vehicles of any sort or discharge firearms or explosives in any game or any public place, or engage in hunting or in the pursuit of game, except that any traveler, family or other person in a state of actual want may engage in hunting or kill game to satisfy his or their immediate wants."

Among the passengers arriving on the steamer Columbian yesterday were Mrs. Settlemyre, wife of Chas. Settlemyre, of the staff of the Daily News, and their two children.

All Gled In-rigue.

Montreal, June 30.—A special cable from London says: "There is much confusion in cattle circles here upon reports from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo that the reimposed British embargo on Argentine live cattle is due to American intrigue. It is stated that Americans imported a bull tainted with foot and mouth disease into Argentine purposely to disseminate the disease and get the ports closed. The Argentine government is investigating the matter. The embargo has dealt a heavy blow to River Plate trade."

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP.

This will serve to inform the public that the Daily Klondike Nugget and the Semi-Weekly Nugget, together with the plant, stock, fixtures, etc., of the two publications, have been sold to the Record Publishing Co.

Under the terms of the purchase, the formal transfer of the property will occur on Wednesday next, the 15th inst. All book accounts and accounts accruing up to and including the above-mentioned date, are payable to the undersigned.

Bills will be rendered to subscribers and advertisers up to the 15th, after which date the new owners will assume full charge.

GEORGE M. ALLEN. The Sideboard has moved two doors up to the Red Front, 1st ave.

PROBABLY DROWNED.

A. F. Ross and George Amernian Missing.

Their Overtaken Boat Found Above Stewart on June 22nd.

Indications point to another mysterious disappearance, this time of two men, on the Yukon river, an overturned boat having been found a short distance above the mouth of the Stewart on June 22nd.

The boat is an unpointed, square bowed affair, 11 1/2 feet long, bearing the number 3815. The finding of the boat on a sand bar was reported to Major Cuthbert who in turn reported it to Whitehorse and by the mail yesterday information was received from Whitehorse, where a complete record of all small boats leaving for down river is kept, as follows:

Boat No. 3815 was the second boat numbered 3815 this year and on April 21st two young men, A. F. Ross and Geo. Amernian left in it for Dawson. They carried considerable freight in the boat. As Lake Lebarge was not open for fully a month after they started it is scarcely likely that they pulled their boat over the ice to Thirtymile, but they probably lay over at the head of the lake until it opened.

The police are making all possible inquiry for the two men but thus far they have been unable to locate them or obtain any information of them after they left Whitehorse. It is feared that they have lost their lives in the treacherous Yukon and there is a possibility that the unknown body picked up at Selkirk ten days or two weeks ago was that of one of the men now enquired for.

Pays Big.

W. M. Swinehart has an arrival in the Seattle en route to his home at Fort Selkirk, where he operates what is probably the most extensive farm in the interior country. For five years Mr. Swinehart has been a successful farmer in the north country, and he is an enthusiastic believer in the agricultural possibilities of the great Yukon valley.

Mr. Swinehart has a farm of 120 acres, only part of which is under cultivation. The chief products of the farm are hay, oats, potatoes, turnips and the other hardy winter vegetables. Mr. Swinehart says that all of these are produced abundantly, and that Dawson and the surrounding country afford a good market. Potatoes yield about 200 bushels to the acre, and a similar area of ground will produce three tons of oat or timothy hay.

A novel feature of the country, according to Mr. Swinehart, is that timothy can be sown May 1 and a hay crop can be cut the same season.

Mr. Swinehart says that his experience has shown him that 20 acres of his farm at Fort Selkirk will give him a greater profit than his father can make from his well tilled 1000-acre farm in Wisconsin.

Mr. Swinehart's family reside with him at Fort Selkirk and like it there first rate. He will leave for his home today or tomorrow. He came out to purchase supplies for the season.

Mr. Swinehart operated the Juneau Mining Record before going to Selkirk, Skagway, Alaskan.

Experienced traveler at railway restaurant—When did the man at the other end of the table give his order?

Waiter—About ten minutes ago, sir.

"What did he order?" "Beefsteak and potatoes, sir."

"How much did he tip you?" "A dime."

"Well, here's a quarter. Cook him another steak and bless me his."

"Yes, sir."

"The trouble with me," the doctor said after examining the young man, "seems to be that something is the matter with your heart."

"With my heart?"

"Yes. To give it a name, it is angina pectoris."

"You'll hate to guess again, Joe?" "I don't know, doctor. That isn't her name at all!" —Chicago Tribune.

Botem (11 p.m.)—"It's a man's endurance—his staying qualities, as it were—that makes him strong."

Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn)—"Indeed! Then you must be a modern Sampson."

London, June 10.—George Meredith the novelist whose condition yesterday was critical, is better today.

New Railroad.

Ottawa, July 2.—There will be a Liberal caucus next week when the proposition of the government in regard to the bounties on lead and steel will be submitted for the consideration of the party. There will be a rearrangement of the bounty on steel on the lines already indicated. The bounty on lead will be arranged so that the producer will get \$15 a ton on the refined ore. This bounty will go to the producer with a view of opening the mines in the lead district of British Columbia.

Another Road to Coast.

Another transcontinental line was put through the railway committee today. It runs from Gatineau river to Vancouver, or New Westminster. It will connect with the C.P.R. at Sudbury, and also with the Grand Trunk at North Bay. Last year a charter was given from French river to Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser river, and this morning it was extended to New Westminster or Vancouver. A branch line runs from the main line near Montreal river to Gatineau river.

Twice Married.

Portland, Or., June 27.—Twice married to each other, but never divorced, is the record of Peter Meyer, aged 60, and Anna Schultz, aged 40, of Multnomah county. For ten years Peter Meyer and Anna Schultz lived together as husband and wife. There was a certificate duly signed by the justice of the peace to show for it, but the couple lost a trunk containing the precious document, and the wife desired a duplicate copy.

To the clerk's office this morning the husband, and then the trouble started. There was no record of the marriage in the office, and as the officiating justice of the peace was dead there was nothing left for Meyer but to secure a new license. This he did this afternoon, and he and his bride of ten years ago are now enjoying their second honeymoon.

Lord Rosebery says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the most influential voice in the empire, outside the British Isles. This is a lofty tribute to Sir Wilfrid, but it is well within the mark. When Sir Wilfrid speaks on an imperial topic all England listens. London Advertiser.

Of One Flesh.

"Woe waits the land to Mammon's god a prey, Where men but live to give estates away. Endow a college, or erect a spire, Teaching the Son, they help to rob the Sire. That babes unborn their praises yet may tell, Their earthly pomp their heaven tho' built on hell."

Thus said the sordid one with horny hand, Who digs for treasure or who kills the land. Eager he sees his hoard of pennies grow, Until he counts his houses, row on row. Cashes his coupons, as they grow apace; Then talks of Legislative power and place. Packs a convention, pays the needed sum; In Legislative halls now hear him hum. Grants a concession for a state share, And blossoms out a full-fledged Millionaire.

A self-made man, his maker he doth praise, Endows a College and a spire doth raise.

D. S. MACROQUODALE.

Best Without Alcohol.

Berlin, June 30.—In answer to an inquiry by the German Temperance Society, Count Huelsh-Haessler, the most popular of the retired German generals, and a supposed total abstainer, has written as follows: "During 25 years I drank neither beer nor wine and never took spirits except on the rarest occasions. On the Emperor's birthday I took a small quantity of wine. In 1877, after a serious lung affection, the physician advised me to take two glasses of wine a day. I soon recovered, and no one is better now than I. I am convinced that a man works better without alcohol. Spirits are the worst and beer is almost as bad, because it causes thirst, and fatigue. For the soldier, water, coffee and tea are the best."

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Seattle, July 3.—Poor has been in the habits. This city has been so swindle that it is fast that any old thing can with good clothes on its saave, shell-pink tongue and gut town with a go of what delicate little su is such a ready exhu good things of life.

According to journals closely to police, new nothing new under the sun to the great gain but there is something brains now-a-days are as they used to be in pe it all was proven in this few-short weeks ago.

There are various way the "graft." Some men strong arm and khopke ambitions out of the su rosely, albeit deftly, looking gun over the face of the victim. Still an simile-gentry cuts; 30 gers 1903, the various pass them like Hardsy the Night," while still in the legislature.

However, it is not of grafter cons the grafted into a full and complete in the "graft." It was Seaman, or Lane, or some is, to take the gra and round it off with white foam of something new.

This man Seaman, Seattle some six weeks, were no fangles or fold clothes. They were no simple, something after of his graft. However, large rectangular bit in shining expanse of which, coupled with scheme of money mak calculated to put Wall on-Morganized bass, an merry cattle of his tes tongue, certainly ros make a glad getaway of some \$10,000.

Seamans registered hotel? Boldly and app out the slightest tremor for his name. "With it Circus." Getting into time, he went out in and byways and pre Mayor Humes' devoted golden time. Entering wholesale meat estab speak as follows: "I am the advance ling Brothers' circus. It is necessary for me to 2,000 pounds of meat, purely a business prop and the, I will give tract if you will sign meat at eight cents per as a matter of fact, meat for 6 cents a pou now the difference bet cents for 2,000-pou when the circus arri they will have your that the contract pri and you will be able regular price of 6 cent well as the difference pay to me for giving tract."

The most prominent the bit like so many be of the meat game on three or four firms, his attention to the men, and the business and the loss of h ed certainly would stick all the grasses. He then sought out restaurants and call for the feed of the and the owners of also engaged rooms people at some of the hotels. He worked Agency for a certain hands. He did not Wholesale as well as emp. In fact every needed in saw to, and the square Ringling have had the most from a financial stand encountered since the World's Biggest and road.

He almost got at