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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.



MAKING GOOD SHOWING. It is worthy of note that Sulphur creek is coming rapidly to the front as a producer. For several years ulphur has labored under a burden I distrust among mining men. As ong ago as the winter of 1898 scores of laymen abandoned that creek after claring that it carried no gold orth the expense of mining for it, I few claim owners have persevered, er, and their confidence in the creek is now being rewarded. The urget is informed from a reliable been taken on the creek during the past few weeks, and operations on a large scale are being prosecuted with shops here and at Temple, Some esults highly satisfactory.

The situation is merely illustrative of the history of numerous other pors of the district. The lower end nanza creek which was walked a mining standpoint is new yielding handsomely and giving employment to a large number of men. The same thing is true of lower Dominion, Last Chance and other creeks that

Decreased cost of operation has had a great deal to do with bringing about this change on the creeks named, but the spirit of keeping everlastingly at it is also largely re-

The recen't impetus that has been given to work on Sulphur creek is articularly gratifying to this paper s the Nugget was among those who held firmly to the belief that with proper and systematic development the creek would be found to average well with the other producers of the

EMOTIONAL CRANKS. ~ * Journalists of the emotional order are lending themselves to an endeavor to weave a chain of romanticism about the career of outlaw Tracy. ome of them have even gone to the ength of asserting that Tracy's reord of half a dozen men killed in old blood is sufficient to entitle him o freedom. Such doctrines are little less than criminal. They are the roduct of minds distinctly perverted and tend to produce a most unwholeome effect upon public morals. The offuence which such teachings may tave upon the lives of criminally inclined young men can scarcely be esmated. If desperadoes of the Tracy amp are to be lionized and lauded s heroes by so-called respectable ewspapers, a desire to emulate his example is certain to be instilled in he minds of youthful lawbreakers. Cracy has forfeited his life ten times over and should be put out of existace with the informality that abtends the killing of a mad dog. It is certainly to be hoped that the emotional cranks who are accustomed to MARKETS present bouquets to notorious criminals will not have an opportunity of making exhibitions of themselves in connection with Tracy.

The morning joke as was anticipated entirely avoids the questions provening. The joke is now endeavorng to cover its tracks and deflect ublic attention from the issue by ccusations that attacks are being ade upon Gov. Ross while the latter is lying ill. No one regrets the governor's condition any more earnestly or sincerely than does the Nugget. The sympathy of this paper for Mr. Ross has been amply and properly expressed and the news of his improved condition has been reprofound satisfaction.

Moreover, the criticisms that have directed at the Yukon council as a Lemons and apples have sold within nor only as being the executive head and box.

way counteract the influence of ill 10 to 25 cents pe advised legislation which has been passed by the territorial council, nor does it furnish a substantial reason for suppressing honest and fair criticism of actions and policies in which the governor has exercised a direct

The facts in the case remain identi cally as they have been stated in this paper, and as long as they do so remain, the Nugget will reserve the privilege of presenting and maintaining its views. The contributions which have been made to the discussion by the morning joke are characteristically weak, and as a matter of fact have been given more attention than they deserve. ..

Trains Carry Guards

Cleburn, Tex., July 12.-The Santa Fe officials put about twenty machinists at work in the places of those who are on strike, and at the boilermakers, blacksmiths, sheet ource that fifteen steam plants have metal workers and painters and their helpers walked out. There are now about 300 men out. All trains now carry armed guards and the ville and Beaumont are guarded.

Return to Work

Chicago, July 12.-The strike the 500 boilermakers on the entire Chicago & Northwestern railroad n the early days and left lying system, which began July 1, has been

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inded to it by the Nugget last Staple Prices Established for Season

Beef Lowest in Yukon History-The Salmon Combine is Off.

The Dawson markets, so far as staples are concerned, is on a solid ceived by this paper with the most basis and is not liable to be marked with fluctuations before the close of the season. Perishables are crowding the market and some of them sell been urged in this paper have been at less than the cost of importation. whole and have applied to the gover- the past week as low as \$6 per case

Beef is quoted as low as 19 cents per pound and is very plentiful. The The unfortunate affliction that has fisherman's combine is off and fresh overtaken Mr. Ross does not in any salmon now sells all the way from

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Flour \$	2.50	\$ 3.00
Sugar, per 100	8.00	9.00
Beans, per 100	8.00	8.00
Beans, Lima	10.00	10.00
Rolled Oats, per 100	8.00	9.00
MEATS		
Beef, pound	191	25@50
Veal, pound	35	35
Pork, pound		50
Ham, pound	25	30
Bacon, fancy	30	40
Mutton, pound	25	35@50

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Ligga, Ittoli	11.00	10.00
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Eagle, case	\$ 9.50	\$10.00
Highland, case		12.00
Carnation Cream	8.50	10.00
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Roast beef, doz 3.00	
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e	case 9.00@11.00	1	for	.5
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	Roast turkey 7.00	1	for	.71
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	Sliced ham 3.50	2	for	1.00
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	D. M. PISH AND		
	Poultry, pound	40	45
8	Broilers, pound	50	60
	Greyling, fresh		40

Pickerel As Salmon	40 15	
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Potatoes	7	8.
Onions	. 13	
Cabbage	35	
Turnips		
Lemons, case		8.
Oranges, case		11.
Rolled pats	9	
Oats	51	
Hay	41	
Soap		
Tobacco, Star		

Beans Were High.

vey, whose railroad lunch rooms have made his name familiar to travelers. It may be old to some readers do not know where the story originated, but it is altogether too good ing mad. During the controversy that followed. Fred Harvey himself the traveler got so huffy that Harvey the door he exclaimed vehemently 'Mr. Harvey, this is outrageous you have charged me too much for those beans," and he was gone. Mr. Harvey forgot the incident until a

"Mr. Harvey-You charged me too much for those beans. Jones."

Harvey "set 'em up" to all his friends and forgot the matter until about eight days later he got a telegram fram San Francisco, charges

Francisco. I still think you charged too much for those beans.

ceive no more such messages.

came, and the whole thing was forgotten, until one night Harvey was awakened by a boy with a telegram. It was from the City of Mexico and as he had been anxiously awaiting one from there concerning a big coffee deal, he readily paid the \$5.35 charges and in feverish haste opened the missive. Here it is :

"Mr. Harvey-I have given that matter my careful consideration for several weeks and have tried to reconcile myself to the facts, but I am sorry to say that I am still of the opinion, and always will be, that you charged me too much for those beans. Jones."-Ex.

Telephone Operators Strike.

Des Moines, July 12.-Thirty-five telephone operators resumed work for the Mutual Telephone Company today, after having been out four weeks. They obtained practically every concession demanded. The employes of the Iowa Telephone Company have not yet resumed work, but negotiations are pending looking to an early settlement of the strike.

Clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired and made to fit.-R. I. GOLDBERG, 50 at Hershberg's

A good story is going the rounds at the expense of the late Fred Harbut it will bear a second reading. We not to pass along. As every traveler knows, the price of a meal in any of Harvey's eating-houses is 75 cents. their respective unions. The griev- company agreed to reins It happened that a traveling man left ance which the men have is the emhis train at a small Colorado town ployment by the university of 100 and entered the eating-house and or- non-union colored steam fitters in the dered a meal. The young man in construction of the elaborate heatcharge explained that the larder had ing plant adjoining the campus. A a mob of union men and been unavoidably depleted of all but number of colored students are said citizens congregated at the some boiled beans. After expressing to have been imported from southern Iron Company's shops and his opinion the traveler ate the beans industrial building schools, and none of town with stones and ch and asked for his bill. It was 75 could be induced to join the local ty-six Poles imported tro cents, and in a minute he was roar- union. came into the room and the matter made him pay the 75 cents. As his fourth round by Jack Clifford, in train was ready to pull out, the what was scheduled to have been a been settled and the com traveling man had no time for further comment, but as he went out of

few days after he received a telegram "charges collect, 85 cents," which

\$3.25. It read : "Mr. Fred Harvey-Am in San

This was too much of a joke and Harvey ordered the operator to re-

A month passed, new operators'

AND WAY POINTS

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Monday, July 28th, 10:00 p. m.

For Further Information Apply

Breach of Agreement

New York, July 12.—At a meeting he apparently was have of the coal operators held yesterday the light. Wade was an agreement was reached which will not be made public at this time count to rise. Cliffer the local held the local head here. This decision was that until the lead by landing anoth meeting of the bituminous coal min- the body, then a less ers, to be held on July 17, became lowed by a stiff right known, the coal operators in the which sent Wade to the agreement will hold their present out. stock of coal and that which they will receive next week, and not sell any in the open market.

The operators say they are im- boilermakers and help pelled to protect themselves because Great Northern railway of the scarcity of soft coal in or went on strike for h near New York which the consulta- some six weeks ago, will tion disclosed yesterday.

Object to Nonunion Colored Men Chicago, July 12. - Two hundred officials of the company men employed on the six large build- this afternoon. There ings which are in process of construction at the University of Chi- new schedule the men will cago have gone out on strike, at the advance of 25 cents per day command of the walking delegates of scale in effect before the str

No Longer a Champion.

Butte, Mont., July 16 .- Jack Wade, champion lightweight of Montana was knocked out tonight in the ten-round contest. Up to the time commenced to run cars re Wade received a telling blow over the first time in two weeks

heart, at the op

Both Make Conce St. Paul, July 12.-F work on Monday me strike was settled at between a committee of cessions on both sides."

the strikers in their old p

Drove out the Poles Marion, O., July 12.-Ear land to take strikers' places more union men of the co out today on account of the

Portland Strike On

Portland, Or., July 12 -T on the Oregon City troller

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If you will sto ough I will order o Mr. Wilson, ro ms. We are not cessity of dispensing to which we can are we ?"

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h. no, Mr. Wilson; particularly when the our wife. I suppose by that to be glad to have me. Heartless ma ld knew how you treat Please register," said was tired of the recr the pair, and willing to ljust matters.

They had been engaged in able quarrel since ste carriage at the door, as a suggestion of one of ble hotel tragedies which n in their expressions e, and the hatred w from their angry eye ared at each other.

"Clarence Wilson and aul, Minn.," was the inse ral guests who had been n the quarreling couple se d glanced at the bold writing and speculated or

ough," commented the ch ney wrangle like them."
"Must have money by the e togged out."

They're too young to

"It will be either murde

Oh, they've been marries. I heard her twitting.
They are not so young

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