

BEEN FINANCED

Ready for Rail Building

Run From St. Paul to Traffic Arrangements Made.

Daily Nugget. May 17.—The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Winnipeg...

Wreck Train. March 31.—An attempt to wreck the Maritime...

War Office Invites Tender. March 30.—The urgent reasons made to the...

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The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

No. 119.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

PRICE 25 CENTS

LIVELY COUNCIL MEETING

Matter of Memorial Asking for Wholly Elective Council Provokes Hot Discussion. Document Considerably Altered. D. A. A. Bill is Passed.

Yesterday's session of the Yukon council was somewhat strenuous, a matter exciting at times with just enough fireworks to make things interesting. Most of the pyrotechnical display arose during the argument over the resolution offered by Landreville concerning the wholly elective council. It was participated in by Thompson, Clarke and Pringle for the opposition and Dugas, Newlands and Girouard for the government.

On motion of Newlands, Dr. Thompson was substituted for Major Wood on the committee of standing orders, and the latter for the former on the committee on education. Clarke again raised a vigorous objection. Of the four members on the committee on education three are appointive and one elective, not one of the elective from this district being a member. He considered each committee should have a representative from this district and asked that the matter be referred back to the committee for future consideration.

LADIES Wash Suits in Organdy, Muslin, Chambray, Percalé and Lawn.

LUMBER!! ARCTIC SAWMILL

Cottage Dinner Sets For six persons in plain and gold decorations.

Green Argosy, 50 Pieces, \$10.00 Green Hamburg, 56 Pieces, \$12.00

THE YUKON HARDWARE CO. Ltd

TO FIGHT LABOR

National Employers Association May be Formed.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Chicago, May 19.—A national association of employers may be formed to fight union labor throughout the United States.

Foxy Grover

Special to the Daily Nugget. New York, May 19.—Grover Cleveland has been strongly urged to become the Democratic standard bearer in 1904. The ex-president has issued a statement in which he declines the proffered honor. He has no further desire to mingle in politics.

May Fail.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—It looks very much as though the proposed international college meet between American and English institutions will not occur. Harvard has shown very little inclination to join in the meet.

Tit for Tat

Special to the Daily Nugget. Kansas City, May 19.—The employers of Kansas City are banding together for self protection. They propose to boycott workmen who have instituted boycotts against employers.

Bull Fight

Special to the Daily Nugget. Madrid, May 19.—Twelve were killed in a bullfight at Los Barrios, Spain. A part of the amphitheatre fell. A number were also injured. Nobody was gored.

Death Sentence

Special to the Daily Nugget. Salonica, May 19.—A court martial sentenced to death the instigators of the dynamite outrages at Salonica.

OPEN SEASON NOW HERE

Steamers Are Ready for Business

Tyrell is First to Pull Out From Dawson—Prospector Sails Tonight.

As this paper goes to press the steamer Tyrell is ready to pull out for Coal creek below Fortymile. She will have the honor of being the first steamer to sail from Dawson this year. She will carry from 25 to 30 passengers, many of whom are going for pleasure. The Tyrell will return Friday night.

Clark again brought up his petition in regard to the correspondence in existence in connection with the printing of ordinance 33. It was passed without comment.

The prolonged argument of the afternoon was precipitated by Landreville who offered a resolution directing that the governor general in council be memorialized that the Yukon council at the earliest possible moment be made wholly elective.

Girouard wanted to know a few things before the motion was railroaded through in such a hurry. A wholly elective council may be desired by some, and there may be some who would like to know why such is so earnestly hoped for. Clarke responded and for several moments his talk was very strenuous.

Pringle added his mite by saying that the matter was simply in line with the idea of representative government. He reviewed briefly the council since its first formation. When organized for a long time the sessions were held in secret. Then two elective representatives were allowed and finally five. The people of the territory be

(Continued on page 4.)

NORTH BOUND TRAVEL

Special to the Daily Nugget. Seattle, May 19.—The steamer Portland sailed from Seattle for Nome with 164 passengers. She is the first of the regular boats, Capt. Austin Claborne, P. C. Bell, John J. Senon and S. Sorenson, well known Nome operators. Davidson is heading the Miocene Ditch Company's expedition.

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN

For T. G. Wilson by Supreme Court

Case Concluded Which Has Been Dragging in Court for Three Years.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, May 19.—The supreme court at Ottawa has given judgment for plaintiff in the case of T. G. Wilson vs the Canadian Development Co. for \$13,904, with costs of all courts below. The claim is one for damages arising from a shipping contract with the defendants not being carried out owing to an ice jam at Whitehorse rapids. The suit dates back three years.

LESE MAJESTE

Causes Confiscation and Double Tragedy.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Strasburg, May 19.—The Strasburg Mercury has been ordered confiscated for an act of lese majeste. The editor, Pagel, killed himself and his sweetheart.

Congo Free State

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brussels, May 19.—The authorities having charge of the administration of the affairs of the Congo Free State have determined upon a strict investigation of charges of corruption freely made from that district. A number of high officers are implicated and if found guilty will be dismissed from public service.

A Wise Plan

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, May 19.—Russia has adopted a novel plan for discouraging foreign trade in the New Chwang district. A schedule of duties covering both imports and exports has been adopted so excessive in its provisions as to make all trade unprofitable.

Moulders Strike

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Paul, May 19.—Every union moulder in St. Paul is on strike.

The King's Birthday

Ottawa, April 13.—The king's birthday will be celebrated throughout Canada this year on May 21. That date is already a statutory holiday in the Dominion as Victoria day and, as his majesty's natal anniversary comes at a season when the weather is not usually favorable, it is deemed better to fix the observance for this year at least on May 24. There is precedent for this step for the sovereign himself arranged last year to have his birthday observed in the spring instead of the fall.

To Test the Claim

Ottawa, April 9.—It is understood that the Federal Government is making arrangements for the submission of a case to the supreme court to ascertain what ground there is for New Brunswick's claim that under the British North America Act its representation in the commons should not be reduced.

Ball Game Tonight

The first game of local league baseball will be played on the barracks field this evening, the Civil Service and Gandolfo teams contesting for first honors. As each team is determined to win the first game of the season, some hard playing may be expected.

ATLIN MINERS Go On Strike on Account of Wage Reduction

Special to the Daily Nugget. Atlin, May 19.—Atlin miners are on strike owing to the action of the hydraulic mining companies in reducing wages to \$2.50 per day.

Will be Ratified

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 19.—In spite of adverse reports the commissioners having in charge the negotiations covering the matter of the Panama canal are of the opinion that the treaty will be ratified by the Columbian congress.

Wants Passports

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 19.—Considerable comment has been created by the receipt of a message from the American minister to Turkey. He asks permission of the state department to demand his passports from the sultan's government.

For Vice President

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, May 19.—Myron T. Henck of Ohio is being groomed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for vice-president. He has the support of Postmaster General Payne.

Duty Porte

Special to the Daily Nugget. Constantinople, May 19.—The Albanian chiefs defy the Porte. They have fled to the mountains and hold the Turkish commissioners as hostages.

Report Denied

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, May 19.—It is denied that Great Britain plans a military expedition to Tibet.

SELKIRK JAM STILL HOLDS

As Does Also One at Five Fingers

Small Boats Arrive at Tantalus From Lower Lebarge—Open Below Dawson.

Three jams are reported as still holding on the upper Yukon, one at Selkirk, one at Five Fingers and the other below Tantalus. The river is open from Lebarge to Tantalus, a number of small boats reaching the latter place last night.

Very little ice is running in the Yukon at Dawson today. The following is the report from outside points: Selkirk—Jam still holds. River dropped a little since yesterday.

Yukon Crossing—Little ice running but jam at Five Fingers still holds. Tantalus—Small boats arrived last night. River clear to Lebarge but jammed below here.

Eagle City—River all clear but raised a lot since last night. Fortymile—River open. Very little ice running.

THE WEATHER. Fortymile—Clear, calm, 59. Eagle—Clear, calm, 48. Selkirk—Clear, calm, 50. Hoodlum—Clear, calm, 50. Lower Lebarge—Clear, calm, 48. Big Salmon—Clear, calm, 45. Whitehorse—Clear, calm, 42. Atlin—Cloudy, south wind, 36. Tantalus—Clear, north wind, 35. Yukon Crossing—Clear, calm, 42. Stewart—Clear, calm, 48.

Dunham is Found.

Butte, April 17.—The Butte police believe that in the person of Joseph C. Williams, alias John Nelson, who was arrested and confessed to burglarizing a big hardware store of this city of several thousand dollars' worth of goods last week, they have the notorious multi-murderer, James C. Dunham, who killed an entire family in California in 1899.

The officers declare there is a remarkable resemblance between the prisoner and Dunham, even to minute details, and the facts which they claim, and refuse to disclose, they say, are such as to warrant the belief that the prisoner is the California fugitive. Under a severe examination Williams admitted having lived in California. Further he refused to talk.

Upon Williams' person were found skeleton keys, burglar nippers, revolver cartridges and he had a long knife in his trousers leg. Considerable correspondence was found, it is said, bearing bearing San Francisco date marks. Upon Williams' person were found skeleton keys, burglar nippers, revolver cartridges and he had a long knife in his trousers leg. Considerable correspondence was found, it is said, bearing bearing San Francisco date marks. Upon Williams' person were found skeleton keys, burglar nippers, revolver cartridges and he had a long knife in his trousers leg. Considerable correspondence was found, it is said, bearing bearing San Francisco date marks.

IS ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

Atrocities Perpetrated Against the Russian Jews Are Worse Than Reported—One Hundred Are Now Dead and Five Times as Many Injured.

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, May 19.—The czar has dismissed Gen. Rabee, governor of Kisheneff. Authorities have suppressed the facts and have prohibited street sales of papers. During the massacre the police pointed out to the mob a number of Jewish shops whose owners had escaped by exposing Christian images in their windows. The Jewish families of the houses were crucified and their property sold. The soldiers and police formed in solid circles in which the Jews were battered to death. At present it is known that 100 are dead and 500 wounded, 100 of whom will not survive. Some have their eyes torn out and their jaw-bones hanging by the flesh. The latest lists show 84

widows and 216 orphans, notwithstanding that a number of infants were killed.

Threaten Strike. Chicago, May 18.—Trouble is brewing among the bell boys employed in local hotels. They have organized and are determined to order a strike unless demands for increased wages are granted.

Bad Blizzard. Butte, May 19.—Tens of thousands of lambs were lost during a Montana blizzard. Klondike Dairy. Phone 1174.

Challenger Coming. New York, May 19.—A special to the Herald states that Sir Thomas Lipton has bought the tug-cruiser to convoy Shamrock III to America. Sir Thomas' yacht Erin will accompany the challenger. The start will be made May 30.

Ready to Train. Oakland, Cal., May 19.—Jim Jeffries has arrived in Oakland. He will begin immediately preparing for his coming battle with Corbett which is to occur about the middle of August.

Montana Snowstorm. Helena, Mont., May 19.—A heavy snow storm in Montana has cut many portions of the state off from telegraphic communication.

Largely Attended. Paris, May 19.—The funeral of Sybil Sanderson was largely attended by many operatic and theatrical celebrities.

Native Born Children. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church has arranged for a reception at the church on Thursday afternoon to all the native-born sons and daughters of the Yukon. Their mothers and friends are cordially invited and a most enjoyable time is promised. Refreshments will be served and in case a young son or daughter of the Klondike is disposed to test his or her lungs plenty of fresh air for the experiment is guaranteed.

Contest Tonight. Everything is in readiness for the Burley-Carroll contest at the D.A.A. A tonight which will take place just after the A. B. show which it is intended shall be over by 10.30 o'clock. It is said that Joe Boyle will act as referee. A lively go may be expected as Carroll is very ambitious to make a record. It is not generally believed, however, that he will be able to put Burley out in less than possibly eight or nine rounds.

Children Practicing. All the school children of the city are being drilled for a parade and general juvenile display on Victoria day. As there will be over 300 of them in line they will be no small feature of the parade.

Through an oversight we forgot to announce the opening of a bar and parlors in connection with the Hotel Bismarck, Craig street, South Dawson. We are now open for business and will be pleased to see our many friends at any time. The opening was a very enjoyable success. 1903

Advertisement for Hersberg & Co. featuring a well-dressed man in a suit and hat. Text: 'This Cut Represents A Well-Dressed Man. There is no reason why you can not look just as neat. Simply see judgment and get your clothes in the right place. BEYOND A DOUBT the clothes we present to you are the best made goods that money and skill can produce. OUR PRICES ARE NOT HIGH. Suits Range From \$15 to \$35. Hersberg & Co., 135 First Avenue, Dawson.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12. [Dawson's Pioneer Paper] Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily. Yearly, in advance, \$24.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, \$2.00. Single copies, .25. Semi-Weekly. Yearly, in advance, \$24.00. Six months, in advance, \$14.00. Three months, in advance, \$8.00. Per month, by carrier in city, in advance, \$2.00. Single copies, .25.

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

KLONDIKE NUGGET. TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

In estimating the possibilities of securing the revocation of the Treadgold grants from the Dominion government, consideration must be taken of all the circumstances which have led up to the situation as it presents itself at the present time. It is always well in any argument to understand as thoroughly as possible the position taken by the other side. Such information may often lead to the adoption of an intelligent course of procedure and in the absence of the same foolish or misguided action is likely to be taken. Briefly, therefore, it may be said that the government offers in explanation of the broad powers and privileges conferred upon Treadgold and associates the indisputable fact that the mining districts of the territory stand badly in need of an adequate water supply.

The necessity of a water system which will give abundant sluicing facilities to the hills and benches adjoining the various creeks has been a fruitful subject for discussion through the press and on the platform for several years past. The matter has been urged upon the government at different times and in varying forms, through the agency of petitions, memorials, addresses, etc. Usually the request has been made that the government undertake the work either directly or by guarantee, the belief prevailing throughout the territory that a private system would place too much power in the hands of its promoters.

To this argument the government makes answer that the importance of the water question is fully recognized and understood at Ottawa. It is said to be the desire of the cabinet to meet the wishes of the people in so far as the same is possible. The government wishes to see a water supply established but is unable to appropriate the money necessary. Therefore, the plan has been devised of liberally subsidizing a private syndicate who will undertake the desired enterprise upon their own responsibility. Furthermore, it is stated that the amended order-in-council, under which Treadgold and associates are operating, has been pronounced acceptable to the people by delegates who were sent direct from this city to confer with the government in regard to the question.

Thus it will be readily understood that the ministers of the government occupy a strong position of vantage in their present contention. They are able to say to parliament that they are taking practical measures to meet a demand which originated among the people of this district and that the method employed has been pronounced satisfactory by duly selected delegates sent to Ottawa by direction of a public mass meeting held in this city. Such is the situation as it presents itself, and it is at once apparent that the average member of parliament, lacking altogether in actual knowledge of the existing conditions in the territory will readily accept the views of the government's responsible advisers.

With the foregoing understanding of the facts as they now present themselves, the task of altering the government's policy is certainly a difficult one—if not one absolutely impossible of accomplishment. Certainly it demands that cool reason and judgment be brought to bear, rather than vague threats and appeals to passion. The Treadgold grants are no longer to be regarded as the pet scheme of a single minister but as a measure included in well defined government policy—having the voice and sanction of the premier and other members of the cabinet. Further dealing with the question, we earnestly suggest, should be approached in the light of all the lately developed phases of the situation.

The board of trade is the natural body to handle the subject, and as practical men its members may be expected to bring good sense and sound judgment to bear. In spite of the government's manifest determination to stand by the concession, it may still be possible to accomplish something in the way of substantial modification, and if total annulment is impossible, then the next best thing should be essayed. In its present condition the problem is essentially difficult, and well deserves the most careful thought and consideration.

EXCURSION RATES. The Nugget suggests to the Victoria day committee the advisability of approaching the different stage lines with a view toward securing special rates for those who come from the creeks to attend the celebration. It is undoubtedly a fact that many people from the mining districts will be compelled to forego a visit to town on that occasion owing to the fares on the stages. The various companies it would seem might follow the custom of railroads in outside communities where reduced rate excursions are always conducted on the occasion of similar celebrations. Here is an opportunity for the stage people to open their hearts to the public in a manner that will be appreciated. The manner in which new villages are springing up on the creeks is pretty fair evidence of the fact that the district is going ahead at a satisfactory rate. The youngest town in the territory is Granville at 244 lower Dominion which gives promise of becoming a very lively community. Several little towns will spring up in the Stewart district during the summer, all of them giving assurance of proving good patrons of Dawson merchants. Every new community means greater solidity to values in this city and should be welcomed accordingly. A brief dispatch in the Sun this morning announces that the government will send a special commission to Dawson to look into the Treadgold matter. The authenticity of the dispatch should be ascertained. If correct, anything in the nature of radical action at this time is to be deprecated.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest. Correspondents are requested to be as brief as possible and to sign their names, which will be withheld if desired.

Treadgold Grant. (The following letter was declined publication in the Sun. It is cheerfully inserted in the Nugget in conformity with the policy of this paper to give the widest possible latitude for discussion of all matters of public concern.) To the Editor of the Yukon Sun:—Sir,—Do you not count too readily upon the severity of the Yukon people when you ask them to applaud your somersault on the Treadgold question and to imitate the performance? It is only now that the matter has come to possess another side, and does this "other side," ignored up to the present, represent the true view?

"The people of intelligence," you say, "have admitted it for some time, but some of them have been carried away by the noisy clamor of those who have not a stake in the country and do not wish anyone else to have one." The board of trade, the city council, the elected members of the Yukon council, the Liberal Association—every representative body in the territory has declared in strong and unambiguous terms against the transaction. The Ross campaign was fought on a platform, of which withdrawal of the concession "forthwith" was a plank. When Mr. Woodworth put to candidates the question, "Will you agree to advocate and insist upon the cancellation of the Treadgold concession?" Mr. Congdon, managing the government forces, replied, "I know the views of Mr. Ross as well as anyone can, and have no doubt he will advocate the course of action you suggest in your questions."

These utterances are the "clamor" which, you say, proceeds from "those who have not a stake in the country and do not wish anyone else to have it." Many Conservatives laid aside their party allegiance during the contest, willing to sacrifice the political associations of a lifetime for the accomplishment of reforms affecting this territory, and relying on the promises made on Mr. Ross's behalf that he would be the instrument of their patriotic purpose. It was generally admitted that a united opposition could sweep this constituency in any fair fight. What hope is there that these men will ever again rise above their political prejudices, to combine for the general welfare, when they have in memory the present instance of astonishing perfidy? No doubt, as you say, the concession is nothing but a water grant. The terms and conditions annexed to it, and the special privileges conceded, are everything. Had only the good of the territory been considered the government before committing itself to a contract would have publicly announced the matter as a subject for inquiry, the opinions and wishes of the practical miners of the district would have been consulted; discussion and investigation would have preceded action. When will the creek claims be worked out? When will a water system be required? What will be the cost? Should there be one system, or several? Under what circumstances can such a measure be safely introduced? Should it be a government work, or a private undertaking? These questions require careful and prolonged consideration under the search light of publicity, the only safeguard of popular rights against the rapacity of interested and unscrupulous schemers. Why then was an agreement, involving enormous franchises and vitally affecting the

material interests of every member of the community, made in the privacy of a minister's office. Why the indecent haste to bind the country to a promoter who is not compelled to take the first step for six years? Why was no opportunity given for competitive offers, by which the odious monopolistic character of the present arrangement might have been eliminated? "The very" worst feature of the concession," you tell us, is Treadgold's "personal propensity to hog all the claims possible." What have personal propensities to do with public business? Treadgold; it is true, holds over two miles of claims on Bonanza creek. The order-in-council is so constructed as to exempt these claims from representation. But what harm is that to the miner except that he knows himself to be the victim of inequality and injustice.

The privileged position Treadgold is able to command and enforce his order-in-council has become legally operative, and before he has dug a ditch or laid a pipe, are an instructed forlorn of what may be expected should the concession be allowed to stand. One instance of his superiority to the law has been cited; others readily occur. No one is ignorant of the scandalous and oppressive abuse of government authority by which he was able to force a transfer to himself of a controlling interest in the Rock creek water franchise. If he can do these things now, what limit will there be to his power over the fortunes of the country when fully established in his ascendancy? The government then will have raised up a Frankenstein monster when it cannot master this suffering community, deprived of representative institutions, the mining lands—its sole wealth—administered four thousand miles away by a minister not responsible to its people, will be reduced to the last condition of bondage, when "Treadgold, controlling the water, will control the mines and the miner, and will be able to give full swing to his boundless personal propensity to hog all the claims possible." Who can contemplate his growing greatness without being reminded of the picture given us in Shakespeare of the Roman dictator?

"Why, man, he doth stride the narrow world, Like a Colossus, and we petty men, Walk under his huge legs, and peep about To find ourselves dishonorable graves." Twenty years ago Clifford Sifton was one of those who tore up the rails of the C. P. R. and compelled Sir John Macdonald to exclaim, "We cannot check Manitoba." Let us profit by the example. Nothing will be gained by lying down and allowing ourselves to be trampled upon; much less by following the sycophantic advice to erect a monument to the "hog" as the Yukon's "greatest benefactor." Let us, rather, make Canada ring with our indignant protests, and the result will be, as in the case of the Mackenzie & Mann contract, that the government must bow to the force of public opinion.

Dance at Magnet. A dance will be given at the Strathcona hotel, Magnet city, tomorrow evening. Miss Jennie Parry the proprietress is making preparations for a most enjoyable affair. Senator Smoot. Salt Lake, Utah, April 6.—Senator Reed Smoot, the Mormon apostle, delivered a strenuous sermon in the presence of 12,000 Mormons gathered in an annual conference from twenty states and ten foreign countries. Although the Mormon birth rate per husband in past years has been fourteen to the family, Apostle Smoot made a rather sensational address in support of President Roosevelt's race suicide theory. Smoot's argument departed radically from the lines of thought followed by the church leaders, but when he urged Mormons to rear more children he was applauded.

Portland, Oregon, April 14, 1903. Dear Stroller,—For some time past I have been writing for publication but thus far I have not seen any of my articles in print. Only last week I sent a poem on spring to the Oregonian but it was returned to me as not desirable for publication. I was very much disappointed as I considered the poem the best effort of my short literary career. The poem started off this way: Now the merry goatlet jumps, And the trifling yaller dog With the tin can maddly bumps— Like an acrobatic frog. There were 18 verses of the poem and it all bore on spring in the same strain as the first verse. Do you apprehend my style would take in Dawson, or do the people there appreciate my class of ability? If you think there is an opening for me there I will go in and strive to carve out a name for myself. I am twenty years old. A reply will greatly oblige.

ALGERNON H. SAMPSON. It is openings you are looking for, Algeron, the country is full of them, everywhere except on concessions where nothing is being done. They are part of the government. There is a glaring possibility that your style of writing would take well with the people here. That of

Stroller's Column.

How are the idols of childhood shattered? In youth we form ideals and opinions that are most rudely demolished by the experience and observation of after life. Before the Stroller had reached his fifteenth birthday he had read all the books and papers he could find treating on the North American Indians. His blood boiled when he read of the manner in which the Tuscarawas had been driven from their hunting grounds, how the Potawatamies had been deprived of their buffalo ranges and how the Sioux, Snakes and dozens of other tribes had been corralled on reservations and deprived of the privileges of practicing their former unrestrained habits and time-honored traditions.

At that time the Stroller's blood was just coming to the boil, otherwise he probably would not have looked at the matter so seriously. He had seen pictures of gracefully formed Indian maidens, with long strings of beads around their necks and a wealth of wavy, glossy hair hanging coquishly down their downy cheeks. In fact, before the Stroller was over twelve years of age his idea of a happy and romantic life was to have all the striped stick candy he could eat and a squaw wife. At that time he had never seen an Indian outside of Cornell's physical geography and his ideas were that a Laughing Water or a Cry-When-It-Thunders would be a charming article of furniture in any man's house.

But time, observation and an acute sense of smell have dispelled these delusions of youth and only yesterday when the Stroller saw a white man lingering around the entrance to the jail waiting for his Indian wife to complete a 30-day sentence for drunkenness he thought of his youthful imaginations, blushed to himself and then wondered what sort of bringing up the man who was lingering around the jail door had. The time was when an account of the pale face hanging like Spanish moss around a welcome with open arms his bronzed wife would have appealed to the Stroller as both romantic and heroic. Yesterday it appealed to him as being a case of bad taste, mental depravity, moral insanity and utter disregard for the rules of sanitation. The man did not seem to deplore his allegiance with the relic of a lost and undone race, but on the other hand appeared to be proud of his position in life and to admire the squaw's face which was evidently made for playing possum, in that it is not one which would show signs of either good or evil fortune.

The Stroller knew a young man in the State of Washington who answered to the name of Woodtick William. He acquired the name through his love for the study of entomology in home life. He was romantic by nature and loved a sedentary life with the result that he espoused a daughter of the Muckletoe tribe. His wife kept him digging claims much of the time with the result that sitting on the cold moist beach drove Woodtick William into consumption and finally into a rough pine box.

Baldheaded men will learn with regret that already the festive mosquito has made his debut for the present season and that the bill appears to be longer than usual, also that the howl in the back is more pronounced than in former years, the new mosquito somewhat resembling a young bicycle rider who tries to scorch and otherwise show off before people who are out walking on Sunday. Another feature of the mosquito of this season that the Stroller never noticed in former years is the shape of the hind feet which bear a striking resemblance to ice creepers, thus preventing any slipping in case the diamond drill strikes a hard place or a claim is being prospected on one of those slippery, shining crowns that we have all our lives noticed on front seats of variety theatres.

Portland, Oregon, April 14, 1903. Dear Stroller,—For some time past I have been writing for publication but thus far I have not seen any of my articles in print. Only last week I sent a poem on spring to the Oregonian but it was returned to me as not desirable for publication. I was very much disappointed as I considered the poem the best effort of my short literary career. The poem started off this way: Now the merry goatlet jumps, And the trifling yaller dog With the tin can maddly bumps— Like an acrobatic frog. There were 18 verses of the poem and it all bore on spring in the same strain as the first verse. Do you apprehend my style would take in Dawson, or do the people there appreciate my class of ability? If you think there is an opening for me there I will go in and strive to carve out a name for myself. I am twenty years old. A reply will greatly oblige.

ALGERNON H. SAMPSON. It is openings you are looking for, Algeron, the country is full of them, everywhere except on concessions where nothing is being done. They are part of the government. There is a glaring possibility that your style of writing would take well with the people here. That of

H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & U. Dock. come, beware of the tab man. It beats the world, Algeron, in what extent tabs are used here. That is, they were used more extensively in the recent past than they will be again in the future. Time was, Algeron, when a team of paper and one Faber No. 2 were good for 1,786,967 drinks. You will also note that this is a great country for people to stand around holding bags. They have been at it nearly six months and are still at it. They will tell you "I took tabs for my goods and was left with the bag to hold." There is no reason why you should not be able to sling hash for your passage from Seattle to Skagway. From there take a breakfast bag Whitehorse. Then board a steamer and read one of your spring poems to the "captain." If the boat is crowded he will give up his own room to you. Your poem might start out: Oh Spring, Spring, You giddy young thing. Is Prospering In spite of hop dreams to the contrary the Aurora club is daily adding many new names to its roll of membership which now comprises nearly 300 regular members. As a reading and recreation resort the Aurora club is filling a long felt want in Dawson.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. The only through line to Whitehorse and Skagway, with connections for all points on the outside. THROUGH TICKETS. Our first class passenger steamers consist of Whitehorse, Dawson, Selkirk, Yukoner, Columbian, Canadian, Victorian, Baire, Zealandian and Sybil, which will give a daily service between Dawson and Whitehorse. For information apply to agents: J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent, J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

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Bar Toweling. Red and Blue Checked, all widths. I am quoting special prices This Week. Bunting... Red, White and Blue. J. P. McLENNAN. 105 Second Ave.

Summ... As the train pulled out of... Lydia leaned back... the porter busied... with her luggage... She seemed to be seeing... the fellow passengers through... her indifference. In... of apathy which gave... was so oppressive as to be... Lydia... Would she ever again... interest in people at... would she ever again be... of the affairs of life with a... Lydia... She asked herself these... daily and the answer came... certainty that was like... of a... Lydia... Not unless she con... Robert Howland... "And I can't," she sighed... over to that... She turned an absent face... moving landscape... "I did the honorable... that," she told herself, with... Lydia... I made him... to be true to the other... wouldn't let him come... wouldn't see me off... the night again, they... a letter... "It wouldn't have been... her reflections... of us to be engaged... could not have played a... For my part, I was... willing to break with... boy? It seems heartie... I, what course could... I, I would have broken... for as for taking... the other girls—I couldn't... No, I could never, ne... to it... after a time Lydia strai... struggled to find some... watching the people a... but they were all dumme... as being... She bought a magazine... to read. But the stories... and sane, innocent of... Lydia put the book... and herself once more... of endless endurance... All she was destined to... from her torpor before... was ended. At one of... stations a young woman... and having evidently... the other section of the... occupied by Lydia, took... only taking her... What a sweet, delightful... after interesting girl... she met her, apathy fore... was something—so p... coming in the young wo... person—something—yes, b... she looked a sorrow con... but wound unhealed bu... It was that suggestion... which appealed to Ly... which seemed at once to... currents of sympathy... The newcomer looked... would not be afraid to d... and unconventional the... occasion prompted, so th... that the two fell into con... First commonplace not... very soon touched upon... of them Lydia, out of a... got a longing to confide... a long understood, b... involved the subject that... her heart... the spoke generally... making her companion's... management. Almost a... Lydia a glow of sympathy... the blue eyes opposite... "How understand?" (L... she answered.) "She know... she stammered in love—she... suffering now, I ki... "Lydia," repeated the girl... sensitive little smile, "It... she has done seem to play... much, feeding on our day... and then proving to us... that the first attraction... look down" compared to... of the last and sm... her eyes... PROFESSIONAL CA... LAWYERS... RYLAND & RYLAND... Attorney, Geographers, etc... 7 and 8 A. D. De... J. Y. HAGEL, K. C., re... Union Building, Queen St... Bank of B. N. A.

