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### MONSTROUS RAILROAD BILL.

Mr. Livernash certainly sprang a bomb in Dawson at the mass meeting on Friday night. Not one in a thousand in that vast audience knew how nearly this country had escaped the greedy maw of a gigantic monopoly which would have disgraced the continent. Mackenzie & Mann, the largest firm of railroad contractors in Canada, had engineered a scheme by which they were to be given 3,750,000 acres of land of their own choosing in this country in return for building a jerkwater railroad from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake. The entire prospected portion of the Yukon district is less than a third of that. The wording of that shameful bill gave Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann absolute title to everything unrecorded immediately upon the completion of their railroad, and they were to commence by choosing 36 square miles just as soon as its true nature was exposed by the miners' committee from Dawson.

Mackenzie & Mann, by the terms of the grant were to have three years to select one-half of the lands, and six years to choose the other half, that is to say they could wait until a discovery was made and then jump in and surround the discovery with Mackenzie & Mann land. The wording of the bill was quite a masterpiece of cleverness. The streams were to be divided off into alternate blocks of 18 square miles—every other block to belong to the government and to be open to the prospector. The blocks would range along a base line following the general course of the stream and be three miles up or down and three miles on each side of the stream. By the skillful wording of the grant, however, the base line might be turned cross ways with the stream and Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann would get the gulch and the government's blocks be thrown into the mountains. A succession of base lines would give the contractors the entire stream. But even if in their generosity of heart they had refrained from gobbling the gold lands as discovered, they could have surrounded the present mines and taken away all the timber which was not actually on the claim being worked. We who are on the ground realize the force of Mr. Livernash's words when he said that it would be but a matter of a year or so when Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann would be partners with every man on the Klondike.

There is this to say: If the railroad bill had ever been consummated there would have been an immediate exodus from the country of all the prospectors in it. The known gold-bearing districts would have been rounded up by the grantees and permission to prospect would have had to be obtained from them. They could not themselves have worked so vast a possession so that their share would necessarily be largely in the form of a royalty from the men they permitted to work. How near the bill came to being law can be seen by reference to the report of the committee. When Mr. Livernash and the other gentlemen of the committee arrived at Ottawa the bill

had already passed the lower house by an overwhelming majority. In the senate no one knew what that bill meant to the thousands of people here, and it was expected to go through almost without debate. The stand taken by our representatives was a bold one, but they have clearly demonstrated one thing; we have only to inform the gentlemen at Ottawa and prove our case to get what we wish.

To us the worst feature of the whole case was that Mackenzie & Mann did not have to await returns upon their investment. The day the bill became law they could have sold the grant in London for from ten to twenty-five millions—and even then plenty of men stood willing to build the railroad. Mackenzie & Mann were also to have a monopoly of railroad transportation in the territory; no competitors were to be allowed within the charmed circle.

The only object we have in referring to what is now history is to spread the warning given us by our energetic committee-man, Mr. Livernash. He warns us that the bill is not dead—merely sleeping—and on the first favorable opportunity will again be sprung—possibly in a new shape and under new names but still the same old bill. There is but one course to be followed. This paper has suggested organization and the committee just from Ottawa reiterates the war cry: "Let the miners organize." We have already seen what intelligent representation at Ottawa can accomplish. Nothing truer was ever said than: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

### DAWSON'S FUEL SUPPLY.

Dawson's wood supply for the coming winter is particularly noticeable by its absence. Thousands of men have gone down the river who were willing and anxious to cut wood for Dawson's market but were unable to obtain the necessary documents to bring their wood by the police who had orders to intercept them. However, another and newer difficulty has appeared. Any man desiring to have been given a permit to cut wood for his own use on payment of a stipulated royalty—and in some cases of poverty without the royalty. Now the river flows with exceeding rapidity past Dawson but by a fortunate counterbalancing of currents we have almost dead water for the entire length of our water front. With a permit for 10 cords of wood in his pocket our man goes up the river and forms his raft. A wise police regulation has set apart four acres of ground fronting on the river for a public wood yard. Our man comes down the river and to his dismay finds there is but 25 feet of shore which he can reach between the fast running Klondike river on the one end of town and the precipitous bluffs forming the boundary at the other end. Still, 25 feet is something, but when he tries to make shore a long boom of logs swinging uselessly out into the stream at Stewart's mill prevents him making the landing.

In leasing the water front for buildings the wisdom of the leaser is a debatable point, but there above the buildings a thousand feet of sandbar which never can be put to better use than for the landing of wood. That wood will make a litter, is conceded to the police, in front of whose reserve the bar is situated; but ricks of wood are no more unsightly than is the present litter of boats in all stages of disrepair and tents and horses and horse feed until you can't rest.

Then there is the absolute necessity of the move to allow the use of the ground. The public wood yard, for which so much has been promised, has not yet upon it a stick of wood—and never will have until a place to land is furnished. In front of the wood yard most of the ground has been very kindly given to a sawmill and the sawmill's boom very considerably shoots the rafts of other people right by the only 25 feet of landing space in Dawson.

Only those who have wintered in Dawson thoroughly realize the imperative necessity of relieving these conditions at once. It is now along in August and winter comes on apace, yet there is not enough fuel in the city to supply the Combination for the long, dark season

ahead. Our officials protest that there is no monopoly in wood because anyone can get a permit to cut for themselves, but the fact remains that the only wood in town belongs to the monopoly, and if one were given a thousand permits they would be utterly useless unless a place to land is kept free for them.

### MR. FAWCETT, SATIRIST.

Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner, writing in a vein of the deepest satire makes use of the most deadly of the satirist's many weapons, the interrogation point, and refers to the Nugget as a "newspaper (?)".

What a field for speculation that fatal question mark opens up before one. How it makes our very blood run cold to think it has been attached to the Nugget. What depths of mental anguish have we undergone and what torture have our poor troubled souls endured since we beheld staring us in the face that cruel and heart-rending term "newspaper (?)". But let us look at the matter from a somewhat different standpoint. There are few rules that cannot be worked at least two ways. For instance, what would be Mr. Fawcett's feelings should he see an article in print beginning in some such manner as follows:

"Mr. Fawcett (?), the gold commissioner (?), the efficient (?), gentleman (?), who presides (?), etc., etc." What would the astounded reader think of such an article? What would he say? In fancy we hear him communing with himself. "What does the interrogation point after Mr. Fawcett's name mean? Do they question the gentleman's identity? Perhaps the man at the recorder's window and the gentleman who sings in church on Sunday are not one and the same. Aha! I have it. Another case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He reads on: "Gold commissioner (?). What does the second question mark mean? If Mr. Fawcett is not the gold commissioner, who is? If some one else holds that distinguished honor, what then is Mr. Fawcett? But Mr. Fawcett alone claims the title and no one has thus far come forward to dispute his claim. It must mean that Mr. Fawcett is gold commissioner in name only. In short a figure-head."

But why continue? Deeply as we have been wounded by Mr. Fawcett's pointed shaft we could not bring ourselves to turn his own weapons against himself. So thoroughly are we imbued with the spirit of forgiveness that we prefer to suffer in silence. Therefore we have merely supposed a case—a mere fanciful creation—a sort of parable—to speak, which, however, we trust, carries with it something of a moral. If asked to frame the moral in language we would say that, interrogation points injudiciously used are apt to prove boomerangs.

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SUGGESTS A MINING BOARD

Some Things to be Considered by the Miners Themselves.

Some Hot Shot for Incompetent and Erratic Incumbents of the Gold Commissioner's Office.

The movement to organize is taking shape among the miners every day. The following communication is possibly somewhat premature, as far as the proposed improvement of the mining laws is concerned, for that will be taken up at some future time by the miners themselves after the organization is perfected. Still, it may be as well to begin considering what will be wanted, and in that way save time when the proper time comes.

EDITOR NUGGET:

The attitude you have shown in the conduct of your valuable paper and the great good you are doing in the interests of the people in this most important mining district of the Dominion of Canada, fully entitles you to the general praise and support you have already in so short a time received and which will undoubtedly be accorded to you in the future.

Owing to the great distance of this district from the seat of government and the slow and irregular means of communicating therewith, and in the absence of any representative body of the people such as a municipality, mining board or board of trade might afford, it becomes imperative the duty of a bright, intelligent and honest journalist to present the exponent of public opinion, to watch over the welfare of the people in such a manner that the government be truthfully advised of their political and social condition from time to time to enable it to govern by the well-expressed wishes of the people, more especially in a case which is apparent in the conduct of official affairs in this position of the Dominion.

It has been untruthfully stated that Britishers, other than Canadians, have found fault with the laws have been applied and arbitrarily administered by incompetent officials, when, in point of fact, there is not a Canadian miner in the camp (unless he has a pull), who is not so well versed with the laws as the British Columbia, Australia, New Zealand and Africa, together with his old-time friends from the mining regions of the United States, thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with the unprecedented and miserable manner in which this mining camp has been managed, not only to their especial detriment but to the disgrace and loss to the Dominion.

Outside of the "ring" there is but one conclusion arrived at to prevent the rapid depopulation of the camp and to close it up from settlement and development, and that is the mineral laws be fully codified, after the manner of other mining territories, for example, for example, and that they be emphatically administered according to their true intent and meaning by an educated gentleman, appointed gold commissioner, possessed of strong executive ability and accustomed to miners and mining life, the same as in British Columbia, Australia, and elsewhere. The so-called mining laws now in vogue here, are chaotic, indefinite and insufficient, and even these as a piecemeal and make-shift code have been miserably enforced and mal-administered to suit the imbecile caprices of the present incumbent of the office of gold commissioner.

The following suggestions are now respectfully submitted for the consideration of the miners of this district in furtherance of the object of straightening out all discrepancies, and for once and for all, to truthfully represent to the government the existing conditions of the mining laws of this camp and seeking its assent to a complete and suitable mining code framed by the miners, to be administered by a miner which will be in touch with the government and be a recognized authority in all matters affecting our mining interests.

It may now be considered appropriate to present a few innovations applicable in the drafting of a mineral code. 1. That all claims shall be of the same dimensions, except creek claims, 250 feet in length, and extending on either side to the rim. The bench claim, when such exists between the creek and the hill, to be 250 feet square. The hill claim to be 250 feet frontage and running to the summit. Bar claims, which exist in the large rivers, to be 250 feet square. 2. All free miners shall be entitled to hold only one claim by pre-emption in the district; but if from some cause he desires to abandon it at any time during the mining season he shall give notice of abandonment on the claim to the gold commissioner and shall then be entitled to pre-empt another claim, and so on, ad infinitum.

3. This mining region in the North West Territory to be one district only and not divided into a number of divisions. The present gold commissioner, in order to bestow favors, has created several divisions, so that more claims may be taken in than can be made. It has been the custom to allow only one claim to be held by pre-emption in the district. This action, on his part, is like "beating the devil round a stump." Therefore, it is more straightforward and expedient to allow the abandonment of a claim, and the making of a new location. It will also be an encouragement of source of revenue and an encouragement to prospecting.

4. There should exist a mining season and a close season. The mining season might commence on the 15th of June, when all claim-owners should be on their ground or be properly represented until its close, unless leave of absence be obtainable. The close season to commence on the 1st of October when all claims would be laid over. Of course, this would prevent the claims being worked in the winter.

5. A miner should be allowed a discovery claim on any creek, bench, gulch or hill in the district.

6. The stakes driven by a claimant should absolutely define the boundaries of the ground he claims, except when he claims more than the law allows. If he claims less, then he does it at his own loss. Any moving or tampering with stakes to be punishable as a misdemeanor.

7. According to precedent in other mining districts, the office of gold commissioner and that of mining recorder are totally distinct and separate, and there is no reason why their duties should not be discharged in the same manner in this district. They are as follows: The gold commissioner should be a stipendiary magistrate and should be possessed of sufficient legal learning to properly administer the law when any case comes before him. He has no power to alter the laws nor to make by-laws to suit certain cases or formulate any rules or regulations which may conflict with the established mineral code, neither has he power to make ex parte rulings or to learn of or discuss mining cases with disputants outside of the court. In other words, he must be an impartial justice. He should have no knowledge of what the records may show, unless it becomes necessary for him to cause the recorder to produce them in evidence in a case which may come before him. When any mining dispute arises, he should be prepared to hear the case

in his court-room or upon the mining claim, in accordance with the rules of legal practice and without cost of proceedings to litigants. An appeal from his decisions should be obtainable in the District, either at the hands of the supreme court judge or the commissioner of the Yukon district, also without cost. It has been proven a physical impossibility for one man to discharge the duties both of gold commissioner and mining recorder, as is done on the score of short-sighted economy, for the reason that the two offices are incompatible in a legal and in a moral sense, unreasonable and injudicious; bearing in mind the great loss of legitimate revenue accruing from the business of the record office, but also giving rise to despotic, vexatious and unnecessary delay, loss and torture to all those who have business with the record office. It is a perfect farce to see the undignified gold commissioner sitting in his dual capacity, with the Bible in one hand and the gold scales in the other, administering oath for the filing of any document, elaborately drawn up by himself, generally altogether unnecessary, for the reason that the administration of justice is out of contempt.

8. The office of recorder should be held by a quick and able clerk, having his main office in Dawson. He should have able assistants in as many branch offices, at several points throughout the district, as may be necessary, so as to expedite his onerous duties, as well as to avoid unnecessary and detrimental delay, travel and expenses to the already overworked and over-taxed miner. He should be courteous to all and remember that he is the people's servant, not their master. The record books should be open for inspection or for abstracting to the public during office hours, when good reasons are given by any applicant, both to the gold commissioner or mining recorder should receive any fees or other emoluments over and above their fixed salaries.

9. It is quite evident that no royalty tax should be collected, for the manifold reasons so ably set forth from time to time in the press and at public meetings, neither should any reservation be made for the crown. These new ideas are without precedence and are obnoxious besides tending to a loss of revenue.

10. All the chaos and mal-administration of affairs has been caused by the camp being virtually in the hands of land surveyors who, unfortunately, happened to be here surveying the boundary line when the camp was struck, and they have remained ever since surveying claims unnecessarily and contrary to precedent and filling offices for which they are incompetent. The chief land surveyor, being the only officer of the government to administer affairs in that area and with possession of the knowledge whatsoever in regard to mining life, with the biased assistance of a few original locators of claims on Bonanza patch with the riles and regulations for mining which have, with other piecemeal legislation, served the purpose of mining laws as they now exist. On his leaving the district he was succeeded by one of his proteges, in the person of the present gold commissioner, who, although he may be a very expert wood-chopper and land surveyor, is profoundly ignorant of the duties of gold commissioner and magistrate, and to this may be attributed all our vexatious experiences.

11. If a mining board is formed, or any other body that may be desired by the government, it is proper a request might be made, as follows: viz.: That a complete mineral code be framed, printed and distributed, and a gold commissioner appointed as a successor to the present incumbent. This would be the first and most important step toward "cleaning out the Augean stable."

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. M. E. Miller of San Francisco was an arrival on the Susie.

H. P. Anderson has returned from a trip over the hills to Sulphur and Eureka.

Capt. Barrington, of the Willie Irving, is sick with fever. His place was taken on her last trip by a substitute.

Messrs. Slaus and Wilson, two of the largest owners in the A. C. Co., came up on the Susie from the mouth of the river.

The many friends of O. L. Hadley will be pleased to know that Messrs. Berry, McConnell & Parker have made him manager of the popular Monte Carlo.

Dr. Norquay has gone outside for a short visit to friends. He is in dust from the same clinic which he is about to return to.

Winnipeg before turning round, but intends to make the trip over the passes before the river freezes.

Mr. E. F. Botsford, of New York, was an arrival on the Susie Monday night. Mr. Botsford holds some important positions connected in a large way with Dawson. He is general manager of the Ladue Yukon Transportation Co. and also secretary and treasurer of the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Co. of the Yukon.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Scott Snyder, charged with theft, by P. E. DeWille, was held to the superior court.

The charge of theft brought against Wm. Gorington by the French Exploration company was dismissed.

H. McCallough, charged with the theft of \$8,000 in gold dust from 13 Eldorado, by J. A. Chute, was held to the higher court and there the case was dismissed.

Mrs. S. E. Moore, charged by J. A. Chute with the theft of \$500 in dust from the same claim, was released by Inspector Harper after examination and the case dismissed.

United States Marshal.

Word comes from Washington, dated July 19th, that President McKinley appointed Robert A. Friedrich, of California, to be United States marshal for the district of Alaska.

(No news of the removal or resignation of James M. Shoup, the present United States marshal for the district of Alaska, has been received in Seattle.)

Notice to Miners.

The Miners' Committee has decided to call a mass meeting Thursday next at 7:30 p. m. to hear reports of its work and discuss the advisability of forming a Miners' Association (or Institute) and if this is agreed upon to appoint an organizer at the meeting.

The Monte Carlo Theatre.

The Monte Carlo has opened for its second week with unabated interest shown by a delighted audience. The management has chosen its talent from among the most popular in Dawson, and the public appreciation is shown by the crowded houses each night.

Another New Hotel.

Dawson is to have another three-story hotel and it will be opened with a social hop on Monday night. Messrs. Stanley and Worden have just about completed the building, which is three stories high and has 23 rooms besides the necessary dining hall, parlors, etc. The attachments for electric lights, etc., and will be conducted as a strictly first class house at reasonable rates.

Everything first class at Seattle Cafe.

George Brewitt, 130 Front St. PRACTICAL TAILOR AND CUTTER

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Grand Ball After the Performance

W. M. WILSON, Proprietor, R. C. GARDNER, Manager

Oatley Sisters' Concert Hall. There is nothing succeeds like success. The Oatley Sisters became popular favorites immediately upon their arrival at Dawson, and their popularity has not waned a particle since. The variety of their songs makes their work ever new, and a complete change of program every Monday provides good entertainment for thousands who do not want to dance steadily all night.

Grand Family Entertainment. A grand family entertainment will be given on Friday evening next, August 12th, at the Fairview hotel, under the auspices of the Mesquit Theatre. The celebrated Newman children will appear in a delightful program of specialties and farces. Tickets on sale at Pioneer Drug Store and Fairview hotels at \$2.50 each. After the performance Miss McIntosh will tender her usual Friday evening social hop.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street.

Are you eating at the Seattle Cafe? Finest line of soaps and perfumes, Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

The Seattle Cafe serves the best in the market. Will M. A. Newell having mail for G. M. Goo please leave same at Nugget office.

Buy your meats at the Seattle Cafe market. The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

Fresh vegetables of all kinds at Seattle Cafe market. Fine line of Domestic and Imported Cigars, Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street.

P. E. DeVillie, of the Central market, keeps his meat in a dry-proof case. Patronize a good clean market and avoid dysentery.

The finest brands of wines, liquors and cigars are served at the Green Tree bar. With the repairs that have recently been completed the Green Tree has become a favorite place of resort.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store? Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock, Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND - Bunch of keys, name Harper and Ladue mill. Owner can secure same by paying for this ad. at the Nugget office.

FOUND - A pocketbook marked Alex W. McKnight. Owner can have same by paying cost of advertisement.

FOUND - Shipping certificate and letter of introduction attached. Owner can secure same by proving property and paying for this ad.

LOST - A watch and chain. Lady's small, plain gold watch; three links of chain - one with gold pan, pick and shovel; the other two nuggets. Finder return to Miss Elow Wright, Combination saloon, and receive reward.

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