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What is the mission of a newspaper?

That is a question which would no doubt call forth a great variety of answers, any one of which would meet the approval of thinking people. Perhaps it would be better to ask: what is not the mission of a newspaper? We believe, however, that we are safe in saying that a newspaper, properly conducted, will do with its enlarged opportunities what every good citizen is seeking to do in his own way. What does every good citizen seek to do? Build up. Yes, every good citizen seeks to build up, not only his own business, but every other business and industry that benefits the community.

Now there is a newspaper in Juneau that is seeking to destroy the Treadwell mines, Douglas Island's greatest industry. It never misses a chance to say harsh things about the management, and continually harps upon the theory that the Treadwell mines do not benefit the business interest of Juneau. What of it? Supposing that not one dollar of the gold that is dug from the hard rock of Douglas Island never finds its way across the channel to the "Capital City." Do our friends and neighbors wish to destroy the business of the Island? Do they wish to destroy us? Would it improve the business of Juneau if the Treadwell mines were moved to the South Sea Islands? We can see the smile on the faces of our Juneau friends as they say, "Well, hardly."

There is naturally a spirit of rivalry between Juneau and Douglas. It always exists where two towns are situated so close to each other. But there is no reason that the feeling should develop into positive hatred.

This Juneau newspaper that is continually making attacks on Treadwell does not attack other enterprises on Douglas Island. Perhaps the Treadwell Company has abused the editor of this paper. That makes it a personal matter between the editor and the Treadwell Company. It seems like a baby act to keep up such a continual howl and, because of a personal spite, to keep on insulting the people of Douglas Island and continually stirring up strife. No good can come of it and the public finally tires of listening to other people's troubles.

The Record will not be surprised "if within the next few days some of the newspapers of Alaska come out brim full of criticism on the dangers of Alaska waters and hold up as evidence the recent mishaps to the Humboldt and the Cottage City." As neither wreck occurred in Alaska waters, it appears that the Record is unduly alarmed.

Commissioner of Public Education Brown looks down from Washington City upon the children of tribes of the Alaska Indians and says that they should be made to go to school. Alaskans agree with Commissioner Brown, but are afraid Uncle Sam cannot spare his standing army to undertake the job.

The Juneau Record announces, with its customary assurance, that Henry D. Reynolds is a dishonest wildcat promoter and the Guggies had nothing to do with his downfall. That settles it. Mr. Reynolds please stand up and be sentenced.

It is a remarkable thing that Indian pay day passed without the arrest of a single Indian for drunkenness. Some of the whiskey peddlers must have moved away.

Juneau is having trouble with its buoy, which is not to be trusted. Too bad if the revenue cutter would get away with it.

School Report

The Gastineau society held its second program last Friday afternoon which was in all respects successful:

Quotations from Longfellow Alice Bach
Report on Josephine Napoleon Rosa Penglase
Talk, "Coal Mining in Cle Elum, Wash." Wilfred Leivers
Reading Margaret James
Current Events Edwin Fox
Diary Ella Grundler
Composition, "Whaling Industry"

The girls of the High school organized their basket ball team on Monday. Ella Grundler was elected as captain. The line up for the girls' and boys' teams are as follows:

GIRLS	BOYS
Ella Grundler.....Center	Hillary McKanna
Mae McCormick.....Forward	Olgat Anderson
Alice Bach.....	Claud Penglase
Enid Richards.....Guard	Edwin Fox
Agnes Museth.....	Wilfred Leivers

The High school voted in favor of High school plus and the president appointed a committee to choose a design. During the first five weeks of school, the fourth grade boasts no absent or tardy marks.

Miss Conn's room received two new pupils last week.

Some of the pupils are out of school with the measles, but we hope to welcome them back soon.

Reporter, J. W. LEIVERS, '12.

Last week Albion Baritello went over to Admiralty island to hunt for deer. Far up in the heavy timber he became separated from his companions. In going down a sharp incline he ran slap up against a big brown bear. His hands were in its shaggy fur and he could feel its hot breath before he could overcome the momentum with which he came down the slope and he gave his bear-ship a rude shove, hard enough to upset the strongest man. Then the bear got his bearings, and with one swipe of his powerful paw he relieved Baritello of his coat and vest and rolled him over on the ground, twenty feet away. In the second round the bear edged towards the brush and Baritello picked up his rifle, from which he poured four shots into his antagonist, and then discovered that the chamber was empty. The bear shook his head crossly and started for Baritello. The third round was the bear's and Baritello hastily climbed the tree. The bear was feeling rather sick, and after a few minutes withdrew, and the fight was called a draw. Baritello now says that fighting bears is no joke, and, while he is duly thankful for his escape, he insists that the next time he tackles one of the brutes he will have a gun that will hurt him when he shoots him.

Last Friday evening, less than an hour after the Cottage City left Seattle for Southeastern Alaska, she came in contact with the tow rope with which the tug Tyee was pulling a couple of lumber schooners, and as a result she crashed into the Blakeley on the starboard and the Bainbridge on the port side. Quartermaster Oscar Nelson was badly bruised, Purser Jones was knocked overboard and a half dozen Siyoni-ans in the steerage were injured, but none fatally. The damage to the Cottage will amount to about \$10,000.

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Did You Ever Stop

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