

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone Number 15
(Dawson's Highest Paper)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
Yearly, in advance.....\$10.00
Six months.....5.00
Three months.....2.50
Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 1.00
Single copies.....5c

SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance.....\$24.00
Six months.....12.00
Three months.....6.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 2.00
Single copies.....5c

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 sent to the Crecks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur Quarts and Camson.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone 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.

PREPARE A SCHEDULE.

The statement published elsewhere in this paper of a Dawson-merchant to the effect that if the W. P. & Y. R. has sufficient business next year to justify it in attempting to hold its charter it must lose no time in issuing its next year's schedule of freight charges is significant of the fact that not again will the company be enabled to delude and betray its former patrons with empty promises that it had no thought of fulfilling at the time they were made. Juggery which is made possible by the score or more of classifications which the company created last spring will no longer be possible for the very good reason that its patrons will no longer submit to such chicanery. Hereafter the shippers of Dawson and the Klondike will, by taking time by the forelock, provide for defending themselves against the vampire that is sucking the life blood from the country by constructing and operating transportation lines of their own.

For the present season the W. P. & Y. R. will probably handle one-third of the volume of the Klondike shipment, but with the same attitude toward its former patrons it will next year handle not over one-fifth of the same volume of business. Already arrangements for protection against the vampire are being made and the company must show not by empty promises but by deeds and actions, that liberal concessions will be made next season or the vampire will die for want of blood.

BRITAIN AND IMPERIALISM.

British Columbia is not the only part of his majesty's dominions in which the opposition in parliament appears to have "abrogated its functions." Every paper, every person and every party in Great Britain, born, bred or converted into opposition to the government, have expressed the opinion that the latest measure proposed to end the war in South Africa will have no effect whatever. To be sure, says the Victoria Times, they are not in a position to formulate any plans, the embodiment of the wisdom betrayed in their looks and hinted at in their words, but they might at least refrain from puerile criticism calculated to encourage the Boers in a resistance which is proving ruinous to themselves and costly in life and money to the British. The time for criticism will come and with it the opportunity of the Liberal party, its leaders do not put it beyond redemption by their present ill-advised course. The duty of all patriots at present is by word and deed to end the war. All who have eyes to see know that an overwhelming majority of the people at home and abroad think the government was forced into the conflict and that the ambition of Kruger and his allies was to drive the British from South Africa. What other conclusion

can be arrived at when we consider the extent of the preparations that were made, as exemplified in the number of guns, great and small, and ammunition that have been captured and destroyed? The Boer resources in that respect are by no means exhausted yet. In the face of these things and the sentiment of the people, what is the use of asking how the Boers are to be informed of the latest ultimatum, and by what process is the property of the enemy to be levied upon for the benefit and support of his women and children? The penny post and the telegraph are not the only means of communication, although these have been of great service to the Boers from the beginning of the war, and there is plenty of property in South Africa belonging to the men still in the field. The government may be weak, but it is strong in its cause, and its weakness will become manifest only when the first portion of its work in South Africa is completed. Not one part of Christendom can be convinced in its heart that the war has not been conducted with exceptional humanity and that it would have been over long ago if the tactics which were employed in all previous conflicts of a like character had been initiated. Because Joseph Chamberlain, who was once a Liberal, is at the head of the department which is chiefly concerned is no reason why his former colleagues should flout the sentiment of the country and ruin the prospects of the party of whose fortunes they have been placed in charge. The Liberal party must be baptised with a triple measure of the spirit of Chamberlain and become a colonial party before it can ever again become the power it has been. There are no Gladstones left, and it is a policy and not a personality that will win. Only imperialism can give the empire in the face of the antagonism of the whole world. Rosebery and Chamberlain, though now in hostile political camps, perceive this. The eyes of all other statesmen are either closed or they have not the courage to speak the words which will awaken the populace to the true condition of affairs. Some theorists or faddists would carry their doctrines to the limit. They advocate the release of the colonies from even their present slender connection with the mother country and the latter working out her destiny alone. Under such a policy the fleet could be greatly reduced and there would be no necessity for a standing army. The advocates of this policy are for the most part in the Liberal party, and they justify their attitude by pointing out that it would mean the end of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible that only the dominance of Great Britain restrains them? Are the colonies inhabited by people who would submit to even the most powerful of the nations without a struggle? It would be a dangerous thing to upset the equilibrium which has been so long established. That at least is clear. In the millennium days, when all national disputes are settled by international arbitration, it may be different. Even then some national freebooter will arise and upset all the decrees of the courts.

In its apology for the fact that the W. P. & Y. R. has two-thirds of its steamers tied up and out of commission our evening contemporary neglected to explain the condition of the laborers who cut several thousand cords of wood for the company for which they are to be paid when the wood is taken away by its steamers. The apology should have contained for the benefit of these wood cutters a receipt entitled "How to live and grow fat on wind padding and shade soup."

From the number of "hard hitters" and "good men" coming to the front in Dawson these times there is no danger of a famine in the way of pugilistic carnivals this winter. Every man is a "terror" in his class.

The temperance move which from now on for perhaps a month or six weeks will pervade steamers running to Skagway from lower ports will likely be seriously left by saloon men of the former place.

Cabin for Sale.
A warm, comfortably furnished double cabin, best location in town, for sale, cheap. Owner going outside. Apply at once Nugget office.

WAY DOWN IN OLD KENTUCKY

They Play for Higher Stakes Than in the West.

Governor Blackburn Said Gentlemen Should Play Without Molestation From Police.

Through the famous old Kentucky Association track has been closed down for several seasons now, and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association furnishes but a limited period of racing during its fall meet in October, Lexington continues to be one of the greatest gambling places in the United States, not expecting the wide-open western towns.

In one club alone in Lexington there is one of the biggest card games played anywhere, and the men who sit at the tables have money behind them. In this game the ante is heavy and the limit is the skies. In the course of a year thousands of dollars change hands in this well society organization.

Of late years, though the authorities have taken a fall out of the smaller games from time to time this club has not been molested. In the early '80s it was raided and the swell players humiliated by a police court, the old docket of which shows that a fine was assessed against each and every player. The fine, however, was never collected by the city, since Hon. J. P. Blackburn, then governor, upon application, ordered all the fines remitted, and in a note said it was a pity that gentlemen could not participate in a social game of cards without being molested by the police. Since then card playing for large stakes has been the rule and not the exception at this club and the seductive game of draw and stuff poker flourish nightly. More than one prominent member of society has parted with his property and has been forced by such circumstances to give up the position he once held in the social world simply because he became infatuated with the enticing game.

A bluegrass farm a few weeks ago changed hands better than that of the opponent. At times champagne flows like water, and during such a period not long since a tragedy was narrowly averted over the same card table which in the last few years fortune have so frequently changed hands. A coal merchant won \$500 in a thirty-six hours' play, during which the participants never closed an eye for sleep. There is no denying that Kentuckians are in many instances natural gamblers. No law has yet been framed by the legislature strong enough to break up gambling in Lexington. At times it is suppressed in certain quarters, but like a lion it soon shakes its mane again and stalks forth boldly from its lair. In Riley Grannan's famous hotel venture here, The Navarre, which the plunger fitted up on a magnificent scale not many years ago on the principal thoroughfare in this city, was held sitings at cards which were the talk of the country. The checks were \$25 apiece and the ante \$50, and there was no limit. It was nothing out of the ordinary to see \$500 bet and called on a hand, and there was one pot in one of the games when the winner raked down \$5600. Gamblers flocked here from all over the country and sure thing men were staked and sent here to beat the game. Today no doubt Grannan, shorn of his locks as a plunger,

Another individual of colossal wealth never dreams of stirring an inch from England unless a medical attendant is by his side. He enjoys perfectly good health himself, but on the principle that "one never knows what may happen" he prefers to retain an English doctor day in and day out than to run the risk of contracting an illness abroad and being treated by a foreign physician.

Equally singular is the fad of a certain celebrity of untold riches, who owns one of the largest and most beautiful yachts in the world. This individual will cross the Atlantic in one of the crack lines, settle down in a fashionable spot, and then instruct the captain of his vessel to follow him. As a rule he remains in the same place for several months, but one of his distin-

er, would be glad to have a stack of yellow chips with which to begin again his startling operations on the turf.

So strong has the card playing been entrenched in the lives of many Kentuckians that a wag here once took issue with a party on the question of the smartest man Kentucky ever produced. One inclined to the opinion that the honor belonged to the great commoner, the Hon. Henry Clay. Another claimed Gen. John C. Breckinridge and others picked President Lincoln and Tom Marshall, but the wag said he would have to stack up with a gambler named Tom Bell, who always knew when to lay down a hand. This same Bell was playing a single handed game once and in the show down lost. As he arose from the table, having played his last, he said to his lucky competitor, "Stranger, I bear no malice, but I'd like to know how you got that hand; for I'm damned if it was the hand I dealt you."

There have been whole families in Kentucky, from father down to the third generation, that have pursued the occupation of gambling for a living, and frequently the youngest member, scarcely out of his teens, is the champion plunger of the family. There was a young man here a few years ago, now a resident of a Southern state, that for while in all the games made the old gamblers and so-called sports look like "pickers." One of the largest pots ever hunched here won with a pair of deuces. The first man to stay made a big bet, and the next raised the pot with two other stacks of checks. This was after the draw, the pot previously having assumed enormous size. The little plunger then threw a roll of bills in the middle of the table with a \$50 wrapper on the outside. One of his competitors, who held a big hand, essayed to count the money with a view of making a call. The further down into the roll he went the larger the denomination of the bills, and in the center was five \$1000 notes. The young man had bet \$500 that he had the best hand. Since both his competitors were playing open, neither could call the bet only by standing for a similar amount to his roll, and they laid down a "flush" and a "full" respectively, the game better raking in the small fortune with by far the worst hand.

But there are millionaires and millionaires. While some take a dozen horses with them on tour, and engage an entire wing of each hotel they patronize, there are several who are so parsimonious as to never find a warm welcome anywhere. One of this class is celebrated for the paucity of his meals. Inn keepers prefer his room to his company—indeed, they have often requested him to leave—for with a view of practicing economy he indulges only in a plain breakfast and evening table d'hote. His lunch consists of dry biscuits and water.

This person's popularity is as conspicuous by its absence as that of an exceedingly rich financier who make a point of never tipping a hotel employe. As hotel employes rarely forget a grievance it follows that our Croesus has some difficulty in securing comfortable quarters, more especially as he spends a considerable portion of his time in hotels. As a matter of fact, he seldom visits the same hotel twice thus robbing those who have been unable to extract a gratuity from him of their chance of settling their differences with him.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

F. S. DUNHAM,
The North End Family Grocery
FINE FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
NEW House, Rooms, Furniture...
HOTEL FLANNERY,
GEORGE VERNON, PROPRIETOR

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, PROP.

PATRONS OF THE
Bay City Market
Are supplied with meats which for taste and nutrition are not equalled by any other market in this country. Try us and prove this assertion.

A POLITICAL SUGGESTION.

Why is it we hear nothing these days about incorporation? Surely the city of Dawson has now reached the point, where with advantage to her citizens she can govern her own affairs without calling upon the Yukon Council for administrative action. That body has enough on its hands to look after the welfare of the territory without dabbling in local matters. There is plenty of good material here for our purpose and leaving out the great good possible to be attained by wise legislation, a city election would give us an interest in our own affairs which is viewed at present with indifference and apathy. Here's to the first mayor of Dawson! May he be honest, efficient and prone to stylish dress.

HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—One half of store room, Second avenue between Second and Third streets. Apply Nugget office.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Completely furnished four room house, three blocks from the Nugget office. Will lease for term of months. Excellent location. Inquire this office.

PRIVATE BOARD
PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave. bet. 4th and 5th sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
BURRITT & MEYER—Advocates, Solicitors & Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc.
Offices, A. C. Office Building

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Commissioners, etc.
Offices, Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 4th below discovery, Hunker Creek.

KLONDIKE CORPORATION

Operating the Light Draught Steamers

ORA, NORA, FLORA

The most successful boats sailing on the Yukon. All thoroughly reliable and refurbished.

New Machinery Has Been Installed in All Three Boats.
We Have the Best Pilots on the River
Capt. Martineau, Flora;
Capt. Green, Nora;
Capt. Bailey, Ora

Through Tickets To Coast Cities
Klondike Corporation
LIMITED
R. W. CALDERHEAD General Manager

AMUSEMENTS
The Standard Theatre
Beginning on Monday, Sept. 2
Pud'n Head Wilson.

LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT EVERY NIGHT.
New Scenery
New Specialties

STANDARD FREE READING, WRITING, SMOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS.
LIBRARY WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone
You are put in immediate communication with Boston, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Quarts

By Subscribing for a Telephone in Town
You can have at your fingertips over 200 speaking instruments.
Yukon Telephone Syn. Co.
GENERAL OFFICE—THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. DOCK

Northern Navigation Company

THE LOUISE

AND W. H. ISOM

Are Due to Arrive Within a Few Days.

For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates. Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock.

Northern Navigation Company

HERE'S A LIST OF HIGH GRADE GOODS CARRIED BY US.

Kieith Shoes, Slater Shoes, Cutter Shoes, Dolge Felts, Gold Seal Rubbers, Strauss' Overalls, American Furnishings, Asbestol Gloves and Mitts, Stetson Hats, Gordon Hats, Hold Caps, Fur Caps, Fine Clothing, High Class Underwear, Raglan Overcoats.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS
2nd Ave., Opp. S-Y. T. Co. **SARGENT & PINSKA**

REGARDING

He has a Remarkable of His Wife

It was at the Royal Academy first saw Andrew and I were busy and my companion and I turned greeting a short very sweet-faced

ber wondering, I could be; but I for a moment the man with the and a silk has was the master

Letter day at 66, has prof intention of "g lions before he totally false im have seen no picture papers was an air of trucul of defiance. In itic of the fact in repose, its so ness of expressi very indifferent low the average means heavily great milliona man about as a tedious and h and adverse fite it is only when notice the squ jaws, and the e and as they are tures indicatio enables the per of forty year land today a g in the history

I have seen conditions and have spent days him, and I need badly dressel. I dressed," I Not merely i

Com

For

Star

Fin