

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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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, JUNE 16, 1903.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Dawson has not presented a more lively appearance for two years than it does at the present time. The activity which is the natural outcome of a successful and satisfactory mining season is heightened by the hundreds of new arrivals from the outside.

All the circumstances bearing upon the situation lend color to the belief that renewed confidence in the permanence of the camp has been awakened both among those who have remained in the country during the winter and in the outside financial and commercial circles.

It is generally agreed by all who are informed as to the facts, that the orders for merchandise and machinery which have been placed this spring are unprecedentedly large.

Mining operations are in progress or projected upon an increased scale and the season's clean-up has advanced to a stage where it is absolutely certain that the output will exceed that of last year by a substantial figure.

In the course of another few weeks hundreds of tons of supplies will begin to arrive to relieve the shortage in the market and before the close of navigation every commercial concern in the town will be stocked with more goods than have been carried since the year 1900.

The facts point with unquestionable force to steady and increased demand for supplies, the surest and safest index of prosperity.

As long as the territory pays for and consumes commodities at the present rate, no question can remain as to the character and extent of its material resources.

Margins, of necessity, must be narrowed and competition is bound to increase in sharpness, but it is a healthy state of affairs which brings about such conditions and the public benefit as a result.

The great problem before this territory has always been to devise ways and means of operating mining claims at a minimum cost, and through natural processes, this problem has already been intelligently solved.

The area of working ground has thus steadily grown and will continue to enlarge as time elapses.

Confidence in the future greatness of the Klondike is confidence well placed—a fact which is amply established through the circumstances narrated above.

THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT.

The sincerity of the popular protests against Treadgold and other concessions will be best proven by the manner in which the people respond to the call for funds with which to handle the case before the investigating commission.

this matter or the whole concession fight may result in nothing. There has been sufficient talk and the time for action has arrived. It is the people's fight that is being waged and the people should sustain the burden of conducting it.

RUSSIAN ATROCITIES.

There is something extraordinarily incongruous in the position occupied by the Czar of all the Russias. It was only a short time ago that his imperial majesty was holding out the olive branch of peace, and extending an invitation to all the civilized powers of the world to enter into an agreement for general disarmament.

Now come reports of a series of frightful outrages inflicted by the Russian peasants and soldiers upon a peaceful and defenseless portion of the people, which have shocked and horrified the whole of civilization. There is reason for belief that the recent atrocities have the cognizance of not the sanction of the Russian government.

In any event the measures adopted for the punishment of the guilty have been purely perfunctory and not in accord with the merits of the situation. Satan re-bunking sin, would present as forcible a picture of sincerity as is exhibited in the Czar's efforts to bring about universal peace.

If by applying the capias law, Sheriff Eitbeck will compel the month of June to remain with us for the next half year the Nugget will secure the genial sheriff a monument larger than the one which our contemporary the Sun is to erect in honor of Treadgold.

The determination of the city council to go thoroughly into the matter of fire protection will meet with general approbation. If any reasons exist for a lack of efficiency in the department the fact should be elicited without delay and a remedy applied.

Every steamer now arriving in Dawson brings its quota of returned Klondikers all of them glad to come back and all welcomed with equal heartiness.

Victim of a Brawl.

Oakland, May 30.—Thomas Joyce, an engineer, aged 41 years, was found dead at the foot of the stairs leading to the yard in the rear of his home, 1662 Pacific street, at 5 o'clock this morning and the circumstances surrounding the case point to murder.

The police have arrested Jack English and John Dolan, who were found lying drunk at the dead man's home, and these two men are being held at the city pending a thorough investigation. Neighbors state that they heard loud and boisterous talking at Joyce's home about 11:30 last night. Threats were made to throw some one out, and later a noise was heard as if some one had been thrown down stairs.

Joyce had been drinking heavily for a week past. He had considerable money and spent it freely, and Dolan and English had clung to him the past few days helping him enjoy a good time. Last night the trio went to Joyce's residence, where they continued their drinking bout.

At 5 o'clock this morning Herbert Shaw, a call boy in the employ of the Southern Company, living near rear yard at the foot of the stairs. He reported the matter to Policeman Charles Bock, who, after viewing the remains, telephoned the central police station. Policeman Bock found Joyce without hat or coat, and lying in such a position as would indicate that he had been thrown down stairs. The kitchen door of the house was slightly opened, and going inside, the policeman found John Dolan lying in a drunken stupor on the floor. The officer shook the pros-

trate man to his feet, and while he was talking Bock English jumped from a bed in another room and attempted to get out of the house. Bock handcuffed the two men together and later had them both removed to the city prison.

The coroner's deputy arriving, Policeman Bock accompanied him to the home of Mrs. F. C. Holden, adjoining that of Joyce, and in an interview Mrs. Holden stated: "Shortly after 11:30 o'clock we were aroused by strange noises from the house. Several men were talking loudly and presently I heard some one say 'throw him out, Tom.' A moment later we heard a noise as if some one fell down the back stairs. I looked out of my window and saw this man Dolan pick up English and stand him on his feet. Then the two men stooped over, lighted a match and looked about on the ground just where Mr. Joyce was found this morning."

The body of the dead man was removed to the morgue and Coroner Mehrmann has ordered that an autopsy be held. In the meantime, the detectives are conducting an investigation.

English stated this afternoon that Joyce was so drunk last night and he shook from nervousness so much it was necessary for one of the men to lift the wine glass to Joyce's lips in order that he could drink more. As to the circumstances under which Joyce came to his death English declined to make a statement and Dolan was still too drunk to make or even attempt to make any coherent statement.

The police hold the theory that Joyce was egged on by Dolan to throw English out of the house and that when Joyce attempted to do so, English resisted and both men fell down the stairs, with English on top, and that Joyce's skull was fractured by the fall.

Is Still Alive

San Francisco, May 30.—General Terencio Sierra, ex-president of the Republic of Honduras, is alive, and his presence in Nicaragua refutes the report of his death, which was recently told by an Honduran exile at New Orleans.

The ex-ruler and opponent of President Bonilla was a passenger on the Pacific Mail steamer City of Para, from Acapulco, Salvador, to La Union. From La Union he was carried in a Kosmos liner to Corinto. According to the last reports he was in the interior of Nicaragua.

The City of Para arrived here yesterday from Central American ports, and the officers of the vessel tell of Sierra's presence in Nicaragua. After his defeat at the hands of Bonilla, Sierra, with a few followers, fled into Salvador. With his party he took passage on the City of Para, intending to go on the steamer to Corinto, but when he learned that the steamer touched at Anapala, Honduras, he disembarked at La Union and took the Kosmos steamer, which did not touch at Anapala.

His action was prompted by fear of arrest should he touch at the Honduras port. His fears were well founded, for when the City of Para reached Anapala she was boarded by soldiers, who searched the vessel for the fugitive ex-president.

U. S. Must Pay

New York, May 28.—Judge Adams, in the United States District Court, has decided that the United States must pay for the British steamship Escocia, which was rammed and sunk by the U. S. cruiser Columbia on the night of May 18, 1898, in a dense fog off Dire Island. The Columbia was one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had sailed from Cape Verde, for what destination was unknown. As the United States cannot be sued as an individual, congress passed a bill authorizing the United States District Court to decide whether or not the government was responsible. This having been decided, the question will now go to a referee. The owners claim nearly \$300,000.

You'll have a laugh coming if you see Chris Moran tomorrow evening at the Auditorium.

Stroller's Column.

It has been suggested to the Stroller that he suggest to his worship the mayor that he suggest to the manager of the Dawson Water Works that he clean up the debris his man left in repairing the pipe between J. P. McLennan's store and King street. The suggestion originally came from J. P. McLennan.

FUR SAIL CHEPE. ENQUIER AT BLKSMITH SHOP. The above advertisement is on an aged and decrepit wagon near a blacksmith shop on Third avenue.

Jack Merritt of the Club Gymnasium bath house is an Irishman and is proud of it, but his native pride

did not for other respects it is doubtful if we are much in advance of the hot tomale vendors of twenty centuries ago. Spartacus was in advance of many fighters of the present day in that he could make a speech or tell a good after dinner story. It is said that as a public speaker Spartacus was so popular he could scatter dodgers around the town at 3 o'clock and by 7:30 that night the vestry of St. Joseph's church in Rome would be half filled with the dead and dying, knocked out in the scramble for seats to listen to tirades from Spartacus against concessions and the use of the tab system in federal elections. In a speech in the town-hall over the



LOOKING FOR WHAT SHE PROBABLY NEEDED

received a rude shock the other day when a lady entered and asked for a Turkish bath. Jack was on hand wearing his bath robe and a smile when the lady turned to him and said: "Be you one of the Turks?"

The swatting recital at the D. A. A. A. last night and knowledge of the approaching big event in the near future has set the Stroller to thinking and the more he thinks the more convinced he is that we of the present day do not get so much ice in the matter of progress and enlightenment even if we do live over 2000 years later than when the Romans were wont to indulge in cruel sports, and feed men to lions to gratify a clamorous people.

Spartacus lived in Rome in those days and he was one man who preferred dying of old age to being taken off in the prime of manhood and eaten by a lion. Those of us who are familiar with Roman history will remember that when Spartacus was only a boy he organized a grammar school into a small army and went forth to kill and slay. Outside of practicing physicians Spartacus prob-

ably killed more people than any one man in Rome. At the head of his army he traveled through the country inhaling Roman ozone and living on Roman chickens and fresh Roman country butter-milk. But a friend betrayed him and he was slain by having a wooden picket punched into and through him. Yet Spartacus probably had as much fun and as good a conscience as though he had come to Dawson and bloodied up a stage in the prize ring. But Spartacus was no better off in the long run than had he been fed to lions in way of entertainment of a feast and sport day.

We probably drink more Bock beer and eat less macaroni than did the people of Rome 2000 years ago and it is possible that their shirt waists



"DIS NIGHT REV. GAWDGE WAS HINTON ADAMS WILL SHO DIE."

hook and ladder wagon room in Rome Spartacus, once said that he would prefer ten times over to be thrown into a pit and be dragged across the arena by one leg in the mouth of a Numidian lion than to bucco road-house men out of watered hootch in order to carry an election.

Verily, two thousand years have not improved us so much we need be pulled up over it. We do not stack up so much as we think we do.

"Den 'member de rich-an 'member de po'. An 'member de bond-an' de free. An 'when Yo' is done 'member'n all aroun'. Den good Lawd jis 'member po' me."

"Spare me the other 95 verses and sing them to Lizan tonight," said L as Zion stopped for a breath before starting in to tear of another verse. Zion ceased singing but half an hour later with a most pious and sacred look on his face he came to the door of the sanctum and meekly said: "Yo' will help out de cause ob

Rev. Gawdge Washinton Adams will sho' die." An hour or two later Lizan dropped into the office with a water melon under her arm and two minutes later Zion was endeavoring to persuade her to kill him with the ax, saying: "Ah-ain't fitten ter lib wid such an angel as yo' is nobow."

A few days ago four men, Archie Cameron, Rod Fraser, Jack Troy and Ed Bolton were prospecting in the brush on a Hunker hillside when they heard the unmistakable grunt of a bear near by. Two of the men hastily cooned up a neighboring tree, a third took off through the brush like a bull moose while the fourth seized a pick and stood his ground like a Roman gladiator. Then George Holland of 3 below stepped smilingly from the brush from whence had proceeded the bear growl:

Ten minutes later and when the quartette let up on Holland his own dog did not recognize him. Moral—Allow bears to do their

own growling. It is all right to help them out on the hugging.

Judgment Given. In the suit of Joseph L. Knott against O. H. Van Millingen for \$80, the claim was admitted and judgment given by Magistrate Wroughton this morning for \$20, the remaining \$60 having been paid since suit was entered. The \$20 must be paid by before June 30th.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. LAWYERS. PATULLO & RIDLEY - Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8 A. O. Office Bldg. HAGEL & O'DELL, Barristers, etc. Offices Liggett building, Queen St. next to Bank of B. N. A.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operate ten first class passenger steamers.

Str. DAWSON

Will leave for Whitehorse Tuesday, Today, 10 p. m.

Fortymile and Eagle Route. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent.

The Northwestern Line

Is the Short Line to Chicago And All Eastern Points

All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with

F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

The Great Northern

"FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

Alaska Flyers

...Operated by the...

Alaska Steamship Company

Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 606 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co.

Copper River and Cook's Inlet YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

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H. Pinkiert AUCTIONEER

And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock

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NEWS SULPHUR GOLD

Several Mining Change Hand

Roadhouse Men Fined for itary Condition of the Stables.

The present clean-up is est the reputation of Sulphur as a good producer and property is being sought for by mining men. Messrs. Crowley and have sold two of their interests in the Dawson and Mckenzie area. These properties are as follows:

Messrs. Roud and Labland below have sold the lower claim to Herring & Co. above gentlemen have worked for half of the claim with very results. Herring & Co. purchasers who have lately working on '76 below, will be calling operations at once on large plant, on their newly property.

Shopsire & Irving of making preparations to their claim one of the large in the creek and will do summer operate on an claim. Judge Erving, on these partners, has just from the outside and has been with him. They have their residence on the claim of the nearest cabins to be stream. Mrs. Erving is highly respected and popular an ideal miner's wife, personally welcomed to Sulphur.

Messrs. Mace and Pease, who have been operating factors, have, by mutual consent, the claim, the forms to upper half and the lower.

Dubanan & Co. of 14 have bought a large plant which is operation on 712 Dominion brought it to their claim.

Wash Dawson business Sulphur, Friday, and among them may be mentioned of Townsend & Rose, Mr. Wilcox of the U. S. North American Insurance Co. Mr. A. Alayne Jones, a North American Insurance Co. Mr. A. Alayne Jones, a North American Insurance Co. Mr. A. Alayne Jones, a North American Insurance Co.

On Friday while Miss photographer for McLennan of Dawson, was en route she suffered a pain in her left hand badly crushed and got caught in the strap while it was jolting rough country road.

The dance given on Friday at the Grand Hotel, Granville, was the most successful of the season and reflected on Mr. and Mrs. Cross. The supper served and the music. Fourteen of the most score gentlemen were present.

Mrs. Rutherford will be before on compulsory drive last run on Friday, 1903, at Granville on Sunday.

Mrs. Clark of 12 above moved home on Saturday. Her husband has been in the hospital for some time. Her many friends to see her back in a condition of health.

TREASURE HILL

Plans of the Company Work

Last Tuesday, June 15, the north and east the Klondike line far above the line forming a unique and valuable property with others but at this season of the Klondike, it is necessary to get so invited Klondike and Indian river.

Goony enough in the last 'Chanic' and Klondike Hunter valley and they just make up for a season in the background. Make Treasure hill.