

The Klondike Nugget

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ALLEN HORN, Publisher

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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 good circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS.
And Small Packages can be sent to the Greys by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901.

From Tuesday's Daily.
THE MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE

Some men are constantly affected with a grievance. They have nothing good to say of anyone and are able to fashion some complaint or other against everyone with whom they chance to come into contact. They have no respect for constituted authority, and government or restraint of any kind is obnoxious to them.

As a matter of fact if such men would closely analyze their own characters they would discover, as plainly as it always appears to others, that their chief grievance is really against themselves. That they never make this discovery, however, is not to be wondered at, for men of the class in question are invariably egotists of an ultra type. They have within them the qualities which if allowed to develop, result in the fanatic and anarchist. Authority of any nature is as dangerous in their hands as a loaded gun in the hands of a child. Fortunately for the peace and welfare of society the following which such men command is ordinarily small. Human nature inclines naturally toward the optimistic. A healthy and normally constituted mind cannot be eternally engaged in contemplating the shortcomings of men. Certainly it must be admitted that human nature, as it actually exists, is sufficiently open to criticism, but it has its good side as well as its evil side. This is the fact which the man with the grievance refuses to admit and thereby he marks the difference between himself and his fellows. In the end he reaches the conviction that he alone is right, and that the balance of the world is wrong—a state of mind which may make of him a danger and menace to the community which he afflicts with his presence. When a man reaches the condition where he believes that everything that is right in the world is concentrated within his own personality and that everything else is a mistake, he is a good man to leave alone. He should be allowed to live within a little world of his own until he comes to a realization of the fact that he is his own worst enemy.

FRAME A NEW ONE.

The death of the lien law which may be said to have finally occurred at the last meeting of the Yukon council is a disappointment. The reasons given for the failure of the law to pass seems quite valid although it appears that the council would dislike to admit the fact that the task of framing an ordinance to suit the emergency is beyond their capacity.

That is substantially the situation at the present time as there has not been any open hostility to the principle involved, manifested by any of the members. In view of this fact it may be anticipated that an effort will be made in the near future to frame an ordinance which will stand any test which may be applied to it and which at the same time will afford the laborer the protection he deserves.

When such a law is determined upon let it be as brief as possible and framed in the simplest possible language in order that every man who may be affected by it will be able to thoroughly comprehend the rights to which it entitles him without unnecessary legal assistance.

The O'Brien trial is attracting more public attention than any other case that has ever been before the courts in this territory. The Nugget has made special arrangements for securing a full and detailed account of all proceedings in connection with the trial and news-

paper readers may feel assured that in following the progress of the case from day to day through the columns of this paper they will lose nothing of interest which occurs.

Skagway is threatened with a rate war—not an ordinary war affecting the price of steamboat or railway tickets, but a war in which the great question as to the price at which beer shall be sold, will be determined. Threats have been made by various of the prospective belligerents to reduce the price of the beverage to five cents per schooner. Should the threats now made actually be carried into effect, there will be a chance for some one to make a fortune, by running a series of excursions from Dawson to the coast town.

Dawson wants that Stanley medal, and not only wants it but will get it, provided that proper support is given to those who are actively engaged in furthering the undertaking. There ought to be no difficulty in raising all the funds required. Local pride, if nothing else should furnish a motive sufficiently strong to bring forward contributions large enough to cover all expenses which will be incurred.

The ice in Lake LeBarge has finally broken, and uninterrupted steamboat communication with Whitehorse is now an accomplished fact. The backwardness of the season appears to have extended up the entire length of the river but it may be reasonably hoped that in compensation the river will remain open somewhat later in the fall than usually is the case.

EXCITING
FOOTBALLWas Played on Saturday Between
Easterners and Westerners.

The best game of Rugby football of the season was played Saturday evening between the Eastern and Western Canada teams.

In the first half Welly Young for the East made a brilliant dash and a touch down about 10 minutes after the play started, but Harrison failed to convert, giving the Easterners four points. The play then became fast and furious around the Easterners' goal, a number of scrimmages occurring. In a very few minutes afterwards McMurray made a try for the Westerners and before time was called the Westerners had scored two more points making the score 6 to 4 in favor of the Westerners.

In the second half the Easterners had the wind which had freshened up with them, which gave them some advantage. Jack Patterson made a dash and a try for the Easterners shortly after the half started and Harrison converted making a goal which gave them 6 points. From that time until the end of the game the fight for possession of the ball became very warm and many scrimmages resulted. The Easterners succeeded in scoring three roughs but no further goals were made. The score at the call of time stood 13 to 6 in favor of the Easterners.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Westerners—M. Scarth, McKay, W. Scarth, Wilson, Bell, MacFarlane, Howden, Smith, Sugrue, Stewart, McMurray, Gregory.

Easterners—Hurdman, Tabor, Bennett, Thompson, Smith, Patterson, Sime, Johnson, Stevenson, McLennan, Young, Senkler, Harrison, Cowan.

Ladies' and gents' shoulder braces. Cribbs & Rogers.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between us as butchers has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts and other liabilities due to the said firm must be paid to the said Fred Geismann, by whom all debts or other liabilities due by the said firm will be paid.

Dated at Grand Forks, Y. T., the 6th day of June, 1901.

FRED GEISMANN.
W. W. KLENNERT.

Witness:
H. S. HULME.

CH

New
Clothing

We have a line excelled by none. All the latest cuts in styles and prices.

BUSINESS SUITS IN ALL THE LEADING SHADINGS AND GOODS.

Norfolk Jackets, Summer Coats, Waiter Coats, Duck Pants, Bicycle Pants, Etc.

Our prices are as low as any and we are not going out of business.

J. P. McLENNAN

...J. P. McLENNAN...

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Last year a few weeks later than this time a certain son of Abraham decided to leave Dawson for the outside and as he could not go as either ballast or freight he was forced to go as a passenger, so he did the best thing under the circumstances as he thought and bought a second-class ticket on one of Calderhead's boats. Second-class tickets call for accommodations down stairs, but the tourist was satisfied—"any dings to get out as cheap as possible." Shortly before the steamer was ready to sail a body which had been prepared by a local undertaker for shipment to the outside was taken down to the wharf and carried aboard the steamer. Abraham saw it and remarked, "It would be von good shoke to pud dod pox be-nest some feller's bunk; don'd id?"

The journey up the river was begun. The afternoon passed, evening came and waned and the various passengers dropped off to their staterooms and bunks, and among the latter went Abraham, his bunk being the lower one in one of the engine room tiers. He had made a lot of money on a scow load of goods and was going out several hundred dollars ahead of the game. He was congratulating himself on saving \$15 by going up second-class and he felt happy, just in the humor for a sound sleep and as he rolled into his bunk he was heard to warble:

Rogged in der grade over der deeb,
I lays me down in beace to sleep, al-
-ready.

The flickering lights from the furnace door glowed red on the walls of the boat and to the half comatose mind of Abraham they became great chunks of gold which he was carrying with him to the outside. He sank into slumber and dreamed that the boat on which he was traveling was laden with chests of gold and that all of it was his. Mechanically he reached forth his arms and felt beneath his bunk. Sure enough there was a large box which he began to fumble and caress. Presently he awoke and his hand which was lying lovingly on the chest of imaginary gold felt very cold. Without opening his eyes he asked himself the question:

"Vere ish I ad?"

Then he chanced to remember that the box containing the body also contained ice and he realized that it was that box that he had been caressing in his happy dream. Then he became frantic and awoke everybody on the boat with:

"Hellup! hellup I ish in some ceme-
-teries vnt associating mit morgues!
Hellup! hellup!"

He sprang from his bunk and was in the act of jumping through an open port hole into the chilly waters of the Yukon when the night watchman grabbed and restrained him. By this time the purser who had been aroused by the racket came down stairs. On seeing him Abraham who had partially recovered from his fright, said:

"Ash der difference in first and second glass dickets ish fifteen tollar and ash vef haf gone a few miles, I vill pay you fourteen tollar unt I kvater for a rooms ub stairs vere I can sleep mitond feeling like I vas ad a vake?"

The extra fare was paid and from there to Whitehorse Abraham traveled as a first-class passenger.

If there is one thing more than another that the Stroller dislikes it is to see people snicker. A good, hearty laugh is all right but snickers are not recherche in elevated circles. But there are people who snicker at church, at funerals and every place. But the greatest aggregation of snickers the Stroller has seen for a long time and since he left off playing "postoffice" 25 years ago was in the territorial courtroom yesterday when the fitness of jurors was being investigated by the attorneys and when in answer to the question as to his avocation Colonel McGregor said he was a miner.

Now, the Stroller failed to see why people snickered, but they did; not a loud, tumultuous snicker, but a sort of half-cocked Anheuser-Busch, suppressed snicker which was between a gurgle and a fazz.

The Stroller did not snicker on the occasion referred to for the reason that he did not know whether the colonel meant that he was the kind of miner that delves into the bowels of the earth for precious metals or the kind not 21 years old.

Besides, it is not nice to snicker.

Last week when the little steamer Arctic Queen, formerly Emma Nott, was having more or less trouble about getting away on her journey up the Stewart river her passengers consisting of 23 wood choppers for that country began to get somewhat belligerent about being detained so long and to keep peace among them Capt. Labbe ordered that the intending passengers be fed aboard the craft pending its departure. The combined functions of steward, cook and waiter on the Queen are performed by one man, a gentleman with a rectangular head. For a day or two previous to starting Capt. Labbe thought his larder was being depleted very rapidly and on inquiry of the galley man was informed that he was serving 46 meals three times a day.

"But," said he, "how can you serve

GOOD NEWS FOR STYLISH DRESSERS!

It is the impression of some people that the prices charged for clothing in our store must necessarily be in proportion to the reputation we enjoy as importers of strictly high class goods. While we acknowledge that the average clothing in our stock sells at a trifle better figure than the cheap imitations now flooding the market, still it will surprise many to know how comparatively little it takes to buy a fine suit of clothes from us. Mind you, this is not the cheap, flashy stuff so repellent to people of taste but is stock specially made for us—guaranteed for workmanship, texture and style.

WE ARE SELLING

Fine all wool summer suits, medium weight, in chevots, worsteds and serges for.....\$15.00, \$18.00 \$20.00 and \$25.00

We invite you to look at these goods and compare them with any similar priced garments in town.

Pants from \$4.50 to \$7.50, the same goods are marked \$7.50 to \$10.00 in other places.

Opp. White Pass Dock.

HERSHBERG



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46 meals every time when there are only 23 men entitled to eat?" And the knight of the galley replied:

"Ae not be very good at figgerin, but Ae taenk every man what haf a tacket bring anodder faller."

After that meal checks were issued with the result that only 23 men ate on the Queen instead of 46.

A certain English company operating in Dawson and at other points in the Yukon has a store situated far up one of the rivers and in charge of that store last winter was a young man who left a sweetheart in old England. Having plenty of time on his hands, the young man wrote frequently to his lady love far away and on some occasions he allowed his visionary nature to get the better of his regard for truth and veracity. In one of his letters he wrote something like the following:

"Here I am, hundreds of miles away from any other white people, surrounded on all sides by wild and blood-thirsty Indians who are liable at any time to murder me and decorate their belts with my scalp and other parts of my anatomy."

There were a number of pages in the same strain as the above and very naturally the English girl who never saw Indians except a few Buffalo Bill had there some years ago, became much concerned for the welfare of her absent lover. Having heard him speak of the director of the company who had secured her here the faithful girl took a train to London, hunted up the director and demanded of him that he, at once cable the company's representative in Dawson instructing him to proceed at once with an armed company to the interior store and bring her lover out to civilization and that he never again be sent out to posts beyond the border. The girl meant business and announced her determination to camp on the trail of the director until her demand was granted.

Fortunately for the director, but sad for the writer of romantic letters, a certain old Dawsonite who was spending the winter in London, chanced to drop into the director's office about that time and from him the young lady eagerly sought to get more information of the scalp-decorated natives of the Yukon forest. After listening to the sour dough talk for half an hour her eyes began to open and she realized that her young man had handed her by letter what is commonly known as "con talk."

Then she got mad and wrote a letter to her young man in which she called him "a mean thing" and told him that so far as she was concerned he could stay with the Indians the remainder of his life and just now he feels like taking her at her word. He says he would like to patronize a night school where they make a specialty of teaching how to lie smoothly and naturally without being caught.

Why pay 50 cents for a plug of smoking tobacco, when you can get the Derby and Old Virginia for 25 cents, at all dealers.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

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Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary G. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th and 5th sts.

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FOUND—Pocketbook containing papers; owner can have same by proving property; apply Nugget office.

FOUND—Placer mining grant. Apply this office.

FOUND—On Eldorado, one black pocketbook containing papers. Apply Nugget Office.

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Correspondence Solicited.

Catalogue on Application.

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

Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's.



Public Notice.

Sealed tenders addressed to James Hamilton Ross, esq., commissioner of the Yukon territory, for the construction of a schoolhouse in Dawson, will be received until 1 p. m.; June 15th instant. Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be seen at the office of the legal adviser and also the terms of tender.

J. N. E. BROWN,
Territorial Secretary.

70 Per Cent. Net

A Fine Corner Lot 50x100 South Dawson—renting \$500 per month—for \$9,000. Best Bargain in Dawson

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF
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Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.

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Both branches of this bank will be consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank will be prepared to pay the

Best Prices for Gold Dust

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H. T. WILLS, Manager.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Week of Monday, June 10

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FRUIT

All Seats Reserved

\$1.00 and \$2.00

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

Week of June 10

Dick-Maurettus' Celebrated Comedy

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Greatest, Best and Finest Show in Dawson

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