

A MOST MAGNIFICENT WINTER TRIP.

Riches, Other Than Gold, in the Yukon Territory.

Nature Presents a Feast for the Eye—Tourists Travel Thousands of Miles to See Less Beautiful Scenery—Special Correspondence.

Not within the moss and muck-covered hills and gulches of the Yukon Territory are contained all of the riches, which have induced men of every nationality and from every vocation in life to seek the golden mineral known to be concealed in the natural safety vaults which nature has provided in the frozen circle of the Arctic. Year after year have thousands upon thousands of tourists and pleasure seekers in the aggregate, incurring expenditures of amounts far exceeding the entire output of the Klondike country, sought recreation and pleasure in crossing the Atlantic and following the lines of travel marked out for those who delight in reviewing nature's handiwork, yet fail to be rewarded in anything like the beautiful manner which may here be seen, and ever awaits the pleasure-seeker. Besides all this, are the many instructive and interesting lessons to be learned as one journeys over the trails. The manner of prospecting, summer and winter diggings, the sinking of shafts through the frozen muck and vegetation, the accumulation of ages, the transportation of the precious "grub pile," the panning and roeking of the pay dirt, slushing and incidents to a mining camp are studies which must interest all.

The grandeur of the rolling hills and mountains of And Scotland, as seen from Ben Nevis and Ben Lomond; the scenery of England's fair profile or the picturesque landscape of modest Switzerland are not to be compared with what may be seen within a radius of fifty miles or a four days walk from Dawson, aside from the health-giving, appetite creating exercise to those who will only take the foot excursion herein described. Let us suggest to those who have not yet gone up the creeks tributary to Dawson, particularly to the ladies now living here, that they take three to five days, and at so slight expense, enjoy one of the most magnificent winter trips anywhere in the world.

The first essential thing to know is how to dress properly for the tramp, for there are no modes of conveyance other than one's own pedals. Regardless of the stage of the thermometer in regard to cold, go lightly dressed. Avoid chamois shirt or attire of that nature, as, while they may be impervious to wind the moisture or perspiration is not permitted to be expelled from the human frame when so clad—a good suit of woolen underwear, flannel shirt of medium weight or sweater—the former being preferable—two good pairs of German socks, a pair of Equinax or "Siwash" slippers, a pair of Arctic socks, and good moccasins, suit of ordinary clothing, cotton purple, a headcovering of light but warm make, sufficient to keep the ears and face protected, and with a sweater in hand to put on when overheated and resting, one is ready for the trip. Excellent provision is made for the traveler now on nearly every trail in the numerous hotels known as "road houses" which mark the journey, so that great cumbersome packs are no longer necessary to be carried.

Ladies should adopt the same dress insofar as inner garments and footwear are concerned, wearing a drilling or cloth costume as dress with short skirt, and sweater to be worn only after walking, and being thus provided, let us start upon our excursion.

Leaving the streets of Dawson at the barracks, we take the sled trail on the Yukon river ice, and in a few minutes are upon the frozen and smooth surface of the Klondike. The walking is excellent, the cold air bracing and at once are felt the bracing effects and lung-expanding powers of the clear cold enjoyed in this climate. Passing the Bonanza basin and mouth of Bonanza creek, which set the world afire with the fever of gold excitement two years ago, in an easy three-hour walk, we leave the Klondike and enter the mouth of Hunker creek, which is showing new possibilities and may exceed even the enormous yield of Bonanza and Eldorado. Being still upon the lowlands and foothills, but little interests, until the claims being represented pretty well up the creek are reached. There may be seen placer mining in all of its stages. Here, there and everywhere are shaft-holes, with their windlasses, and the cheery song and whistle of hundreds of sturdy miners as they dump their buckets taken from the holes upon the heaps constantly accumulating, to be washed out in the spring. Taking a moderate easy gait the first day, twenty-five miles are covered without fatigue and we rest for the night just above discovery on Hunker—named after the man who today stands as the discoverer of gold upon that creek, good old Andrew Hunker, who in his comfortable cabin on No. 1 above, when not delving in his pay streak, may be found reveling in his favorite "Gibbon's History of Rome," a book of which he is very fond.

The following morning proceed up the right fork of Hunker, and find, although now crossing the divide and ascending what would be a steep incline, an easy walk has been made by a switchback trail slashed by the packers and

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road house proprietors, until reaching the summit we leave behind the Klondike valley and may now look into the territory known as the Indian River district, with Lombard creek at our feet a id down which we descend to its mouth where it empties into Dominion at No. 1 above discovery. Going down the latter as far as No. 28, we enter Carbon creek and proceed up over the divide into Brimstone and thence into Sulphur which leads up from No. 32 below to Sulphur Dome. A stop for rest over night should be made, however, preparatory to ascending the dome that the magnificent scenery there to be seen may be enjoyed under the glowing effects of a rising sun. Leaving the hotel about 7 o'clock the summit is reached in a couple of hours walk and here begins the scenery of which there are no pens equal to describe in grandeur and magnificence. As we leave Sulphur creek the air overhead is heavily overhung with clouds and the prospects might not be considered bright for sight-seeing, until as we continue the ascent we pass the timber line and leave the clouds as a carpet overspreading the gulches below. But what a sight as we reach the ridge, along which we travel, and what a panorama of beauty nature here presents. A hundred miles away the horizon is breaking and old Sol awaking from his slumber is rifling through the clouds in a glow of red, his rays tinting in effects and colors, such as no artist ever portrayed, while towards the west azure which would pale the imagination of the most famous portrait painter are seen. For hundreds of miles are seen the rolling hills which separate Dominion, Hunker, Sulphur, Quartz, Gold Bottom, Gold Run, All Gold, Too Much Gold and the other creeks which are now being prospected and worked in the effort to uncover this hidden wealth. Away in the distance to the north are the snow-capped peaks of the Rockies, which recall the billows of the Atlantic as they roll and lash each other in midst of raging storm. What a feast has nature here provided for those who will only come and partake! Not a step is taken but what the Kaleidoscope view is constantly changing, seemingly to add only to the beautiful scene.

The sun coming up behind the great dome casts his rays, touching the hilltops with gentle coverings never seen on canvas. The clear, crisp air of the dome which circles around until the descent is made into Carmack's Forks, but adds to the exhilarating effects of the traveler. We doubt if any of the countries mentioned earlier in this letter afford any such magnificent views as are to be had here, and any who come as far as Dawson and fail to make this trip miss one of the grandest opportunities to see nature in her grandest beauty. The trip down Bonanza is full of interest to everyone and for a pleasant three to five days outing I strongly recommend an excursion of the above trails. It will afford pleasure. It will defeat doctor's bills. EMP.

Creek Items. News of good pay between discoveries comes in from Dominion. On 38 below upper discovery nearly \$50 to the pan has been taken from favorable spots.

The death of Frank E. Munson was announced in our last issue. His partner, Stevenson, has also had to be carried to the hospital with a dangerous attack of typhoid fever.

Leslie A. Osgood died upon his lay on Poverty hill Friday, November 11th, of heart failure. Osgood hailed from Columbia City, a suburb of Seattle, and came in about a month ago.

Walter Almon injured the right hip Thursday by slipping and sliding down the trail where it drops from the dome to Hunker. A small fracture is announced, which while painful is not considered serious.

Several men report being right bound on the summit of the divide and having to take the storm until morning. Several men have had the misfortune in snowy weather, in dropping over the divide, to get onto the wrong creeks, and getting mighty hungry and tired before they could reach familiar ground.

A comfortable reading room at the Forks has been started by the practical Rev. Dickey, and is kept pleasant and warm at all hours for travellers. It is in the Presbyterian church building at present, but the originator intends in the near future to build a "lean to" for the especial use of the reading room.

Information Wanted. Will Mr. Jas. Jacobs, formerly of the Black Hills, U. S. A., please leave his address at this office. Address, ANN ARBOR.

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

DRESSMAKER. MISS LUCY PRATT, Fashionable Dress Maker. Just received a large stock of Fancy Linings. 205 Fourth Street, opposite Regina Cafe.

RESTAURANTS. THE NORTHERN CAFE—Open day and night; our motto, Highest Quality and Quick Service. Griffin & Boyker, Props.; next to Northern saloon.

WANTED! 2000 Letters for the Outside.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

The undersigned will leave Dawson for the outside by dog team. We will carry a limited amount of mail and guarantee delivery of same. We will also give special attention to the transaction of business that may be entrusted to us and will undertake and guarantee the delivery of drafts in person or at the Seattle post office and we also agree to take a receipt for every letter from the Seattle postmaster and on return to Dawson will publish same in the Nugget. Our headquarters until time of departure will be THE KLONDIKE NUGGET OFFICE.

Letters may be left there or given to the agents of the Nugget on the creeks. A complete list of all the mail will be taken and kept on file in the Nugget office. Charges will be ONE DOLLAR for each ounce or fraction thereof. Have made the trip from the coast to Dawson over the ice and are thoroughly equipped to make the best possible time. References as to responsibility, etc., furnished on application.

IMPORTANT.—We will remain at Northern Hotel, Seattle for 30 days, where return mail may be addressed to. J. A. ACKLIN, JOHN L. GAGE.

NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE

Week commencing Nov. 13. The sensational border drama "DAVY CROCKETT" with a strong cast of characters. Mr. Harry Deuret as Davy Crockett. Miss Corrine B. Mayer as Ethel Vaughan.

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.

ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROPRES. Week of October 31. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE CAPITAL PAID UP \$6,000,000

In addition to the present office next the Barracks this bank has opened a branch office on 4th Street, in the Alaska Commercial Company's new office building. A General Banking Business will be Done at Both Offices. H. T. WELLS, Manager.

THE BREWERY SALOON

Bar Fixtures, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, together with Large Assortment of Blankets, Robes etc., For Sale. Apply FRANK LORY, Dawson City Hotel

THE AURORA RESTAURANT DAVID A. GAINES, PROPRIETOR.

The Cosiest Place in Town. Strictly First Class. FOUR PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING.

E. A. McDONALD, Proprietor. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

Freighting to Dominion BY DOG TEAMS. Or Any Other Creek.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS. PATTELLO & HIDEY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.; offices, A. C. building. Money to loan. C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers; Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street. BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances, Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Victrola House. PHILIP SHERIDAN, B. A., B. C. L., Attorney, Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public and Court Commissioner. Offices Victoria House First Avenue and Second Street, Dawson City.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University—Physician and Surgeon. Dr. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist. Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House. ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English Army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Belgrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

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FOR SALE. Dog team leaves Nov. 20. Dog Team Leaves Nov. 20. Dog Team Leaves Nov. 20.

FOR SALE. Good log cabins, best locations in Dawson. Snap bargain prices. Call at once, HEMEX, this office.

THE THE THE SUIT BO THE "N HALF EXA Claim O The Bonanza T Miners Tak Wants to Everlasting Guard Aga The last issue of count of an exper tives with the "Ch" through its keeper and guard many and so great of the miner in the positive action so check the ever it ward, ever learn paired to be forev him with startli To a comprehensi Now has latter- cessary to detail s to the action bro Bonanza Trama In its issue of lished an Interv who had, through viously placed, s or more, at work, ing, etc., a roadv Bonanza Forks, w axes, augers, saws own provisions, a money was in sigh- tention and publi the above facts, M fee, explained th etc., and did the witnesses, state, arrival of snow t the use of every without one cent At that time it many parts of its omnipresent "n and strips of mu every traveler o reached via this "Road Co.," then, strary dollar ea taken up a very l by the miner's t the creek on ro Bonanza. Natu supplies is left fee, so that great miners with grea the mule-packin upon their backs How anxiously to the drop in t freezing? How i falling of the li knows will fill u and beast and gl his "goo" pole sl at this moment pressure of fina tram way builde his scheme thro occasion arrive tall its financin now has its "tol up the sleds us Henning stated office that "the charter for his t The Nugget w solely true, an promises that no for hauling his t The next eve Tramway and the public was s upon us her sno Stop T NUGGE KE Druggists,