

The Klondike Nugget

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the route of the line and keep it in repair under such circumstances as a task of herculean proportions, and it is scarcely to be wondered at that the line has been out of order during the greater portion of the time since communication was opened.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

\$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.

ARRESTED IN NASHVILLE

Woman Connected With Montana Express Robbery.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16.—The woman, Annie Rogers, alias Maude Williams, under arrest here charged with attempting to pass forged bank notes supposed to have been stolen by the gang that robbed the Great Northern express near Wagner, Mont., last July, was arraigned in a magistrate's court today.

It appears that the White Pass is the exception to this very general rule. Under the conditions which have prevailed thus far, there has been no reason why a single mail should fail to arrive on time.

As for the mail—sometimes it has arrived and more often it has not. Opportunities for forwarding the mail on safe and reliable steamers were passed over by the company's agent at Whitehorse and the entire community was compelled to wait, until waiting grew almost unbearable.

But they have sought in vain for a reasonable excuse to justify the condition which has prevailed during the past three weeks in connection with the carrying of the mail. There is no doubt that mail was held at Whitehorse which might have been forwarded in perfect safety by Dawson, and for this action the company has deservedly received the condemnation of the entire community.

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Stroller's Column.

It may have been the following letter to the Stroller that detained the Emma Nott on her memorable trip down from Whitehorse with the mail: Washington, D. C., Oct. 5, 1901.

Dear Stroller: Any time you should happen in the capital I would be pleased to have you dine with me.

Yours in Y. K. M. (You Know TED).

The Stroller felt so proud on receipt of the above invitation that for three mornings he refused to get up



SO LONG AS TEDDY PLAYS HORSE WITH BOOKER HE MUST EXCUSSE THE STROLLER.

to solidify the colored vote which have and always been Republican. The colored-vote cuts no figure any how, as it is the counting that produces results.

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Teddy, you may have rough ridden over a lot of Gibsons, but you can't rough ride over the sentiment of the people of the land or which wave the Stars and Stripes.

Teddy, the Stroller will not likely be in Washington during the present presidential term, hence, by the time he does visit the Capital you will probably be occupying your ancestral home in New York, unless you should decide to accept a tutelage in Booker's college and move to Tuskegee Alabama. Yours severely STROLLER.

The old saying "There is nothing in a name" does not hold good at all times. For example the recent windy, cold weather demonstrated that it is all in the name so far as a chechaco couple who are just entering their first winter in the Klondike are concerned.

On arriving two months ago they rented a furnished cabin for the winter, one particular article of furniture being a fine, air-tight heating stove.

Yesterday morning the lady decided that air-tight stoves are intended only for mild weather like spring overcoats, and that a Yukon stove is the proper heater to have in winter.

She argued that it was intended for winter, else it would not be called a Yukon stove. Her husband, a man who rarely ever ventures a thought for himself, accepted her theory as the correct one and together they came down town to look for a bargain in a Yukon stove.

A festive second-hand dealer chanced to find them and half an hour later they returned to their cabin, the husband carrying on his back an old, rusted, two-hole, badly mottled Yukon stove for which the dealer had charged them \$10.

Telling a crowd in his store of his sale afterwards the second-hand man said he had followed the teachings of the Bible in that the man and his wife were strangers and he had taken them in.

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 30, 1901.

Dear Stroller: Will you please answer the following questions and oblige one who is sorry your affections have been bestowed on another?

1.—Is the hole in macaroni punched or bored?

2.—Is it recherche to say in company "Bet your boots?"

3.—Did the report that Lord Minto is contemplating resigning the governor-generalship of Canada have anything to do with Mayor Woodside leaving for Ottawa?

4.—Who was the father of Zebulon's children, of whom we read in Biblical lore?

5.—Where does the water go when the tide goes out?

Please reply at your earliest convenience and oblige.

SARAH JANE.

In his feeble way the Stroller essays to comply with the above request.

1.—The hole in macaroni, my dear, is neither (pronounced neither) punched nor bored. You just make a hole of the desired size, melt the macaroni and pour around it.

2.—From now on for several months to come it will be in bad form to say "Bet your boots." Remember this and say "Bet your felts."

3.—Address the major, care of the census bureau. The Stroller passes.

4.—Never having heard any neighborhood talk, this question is also passed.

5.—As to this question it is too easy to wear out Fayer No. 2 in answering. What interest have you in tides anyhow? There are no oysters or clams in this country. It may be that low tides are caused by fish drinking the water. Ask someone that drinks water.

Hit julep time—en' de mint des right. En' de juice des oozin' will delight Hit nachully.

Wen' le me' Sayin' "Julep time fo' yo' en' me!"

Hit julep time—en' jug hit gin. En' de co'n juice say: "Den' keep me in!"

Hit go "glug-glug" Dash 'n' de jug. En' say "OH, man, please put dat plug!"

Hit julep time, en' dey coxin' so— De mint, en, all I des don't know Ef I stan' hit long— Dey coxin' strong— En' de "Amen" seats whuh I belong!

Hit julep time—en' hyuh' de joe. En' de sugah, too, en' de mint so nice En' de jug wuh' hide— (Hit by mah side)— So I guess I des got ter blackside!

The Stroller once heard a bishop of the African Methodist church say:

Make a Guess.

When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit:

- A Fine Coat, Value \$60.00
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Total \$100.00 SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

The easiest thing in de wuhld am ter be mistaken.

A more truthful assertion was never made. For example, the Stroller had pictured in his mind Miss Helen M. Stone, an American brigand, as a frail but young lily of the valley.

This delusion was shattered by a glance at Miss Stone's picture, and in the mind of the Stroller there is not a shadow of doubt but that the only object the kidnapers could have had in the abduction was the ransom.

A certain dance hall girl in Dawson was lately in receipt of a letter from a loving sister in California.

The sister in the south gave the Arctic sister some good advice as to taking care of herself.

She also advised that she live as nearly in the centre of the city as possible and in 4 house where there are a number of people.

These precautions were to be taken to prevent any possibility of the dance-hall girl being murdered or kidnaped in case of an Indian uprising.

Is it any wonder that Chief Isaac, like Bill Nye's mule, mourns for the future of his race? To be suspicious of having designs on a Dawson dance hall girl—Isaac, truly your honor and integrity have not been noised abroad.

The above fears of the young woman in San Francisco are as baseless as were those of a fond mother whose son in Dawson wrote her that he had moved from his cabin to a lodging house conducted by a nice widow lady.

In due time the son received a letter from his mother which said: "Get away from that lodging house at once, for I knew that widow has designs upon my darling boy. You are young and she will marry you in spite of yourself!"

By the time that letter was received "my darling boy" who is a jack-booster, was in debt to the tune of \$60 for his room and had a notice in his pocket signed by the "designing widow" to either pay up or vacate at once.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to pay \$3 to an intelligence bureau.

She's a Queer Fairy.

The name; at any rate, has at last been discovered of the mysterious and beautiful lady who, as recorded in the Express a week or so ago, has lately been making her home on the seashore in a lonely spot on the Argylshire coast.

She is Miss Margaret MacDougal. But at that point information ceases, with great masses of brown hair wavy loose over her shoulders, or lightly tied with a piece of ribbon, she has been residing on the Ardmaday beach at high water, mark without shelter and without food of any kind save shellfish.

She sleeps on the grass and declines all offers of food, clothing or money. The most extraordinary stories are current about the fair unknown, of which the following—supplied by a local correspondent—are a fair sample.

"When at leisure," the correspondent says, "she knits and knits, and the ball of worsted never seems to decrease in size. She talks English and Gaelic fluently, and even converses in several other languages, to suit the person talking to her. She has been photographed several times, but none of the photographs seem alike, and she does not appear to everybody the same.

"To some she appears to be about 24 years of age and to others about double that age. She gives her name as Margaret MacDougal, but nothing is known as to where she comes from. Ardmaday, where she resides, has been always famous as the rendezvous of fairies.

Nearby is Pun-na-teine and Creagan-Pharraidh, places famous as the haunts of those spirits that influence men for good or ill. To this place, it is believed, she retires at night. There she gets news of all that will transpire the following day. She has a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures and has a great hatred of the clergy."

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Grand Forks stages, Sundays—Leave Dawson 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; returning leave Forks 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Dominion, Williams, Done, via Carmack's Forks, daily, except Sundays, 9 a. m.; returning leave Gold Run 7 a. m., Caribou 9 a. m., Williams 10 a. m., and Carmack 12 m.

Hunker and Dominion stage to 3:30 below discovery. Dominion, Williams, Done, via Carmack and Grand Forks, daily, except Sundays, 9 a. m.; returning leave Gold Run 7 a. m., Caribou 9 a. m., Williams 10 a. m., and Carmack 12 m.

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