

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS. Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Yearly, in advance..... \$40.00
Six months..... 20.00
Three months..... 11.00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 4.00
Single copies..... .25

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1900.

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.

COLONIAL PATRIOTISM.

Canada is wild with enthusiasm over the Boer war. So read the dispatches from the capital city and the dispatches are backed up by statements from various portions of the Dominion indicating that public patriotism is being worked up to a very high degree.

Premier Laurier announces that a further contribution of 2000 men will be made to the good cause, and an appropriation of several millions of dollars for the same purpose is on the calendar for early action after the sessions of parliament opens on February 1st.

Various private individuals, more especially Lord Strathcona, are coming forward with offers to equip and maintain forces in the field thus demonstrating that loyalty to the great empire furnishes a common ground upon which all Canadians irrespective of political beliefs may meet and agree. The contest with the insignificant Boer republic has already cost Great Britain a handsome sum of money and probably 10,000 valuable lives. What the bill for the completion of the war will amount to is a question still, but that it will be something tremendous there can be no doubt.

There will, however, be a very large compensation in the knowledge which the war will clearly establish, viz., that British men the world over are intensely loyal to their sovereign and their country.

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Nugget: Sir—I have red youre paper for neerly to years which i wood not hav did if my next nabor wuz not a subscriber wich he is. It i wuz a subscriber sir i wood stop it long ago becaps i think yu are to fresch, yu sir had a peace in yur Nugget about a meting to send a telegram to Kruger which is a heathen niger in africa about Capt. wouldsyde which is my friend and former skule teacher. Now sir you dont say that yu got up that meting but i beleave you did becaps yu cant fule none of the peepil all of the time as Danel Webster wood. say yu sir if yu sent that telegram to that niger Kruger telling him that Captan would syde is a grate siter did rong sir becaps yu have gave help to the enemy in tyme of grate peryl by leting hym no that he wil soon be whiped wich is so if Captan wouldsyde gos to the war wich he will do if the war lasts more than a year wich it may or may not but that sir is neether there nor heere i think sir that it yu sent that telegram that you shood be shot for giving aid and comfort to the enemy in tyme of war and if yu are shot or even hung by the nek until yu are ded all i hav to say is mey the lord hav mercy on yure sole wich I doubt very much if he will yurs. RICHUS INDIGNEYSHUN.

p. s. i have another name wich i may tel yu if i rite yu again. p. s. no 2 if yu dont quit puting such things in the Nugget i will not borro it from my nabor any more r. i.

We can assure our friend, Mr. Indigneyshun, that the Nugget was not in any way concerned in calling the meeting or sending the telegram to which he refers. We will say, however, that if he will refer to the article in question that he must conclude that the

whole affair was inspired through humanitarian, rather than treasonable motives. We are inclined to the opinion that he must have failed to borrow his "nabor's" paper on that particular date and that his knowledge of the report of the meeting was derived entirely from hearsay. We trust that this explanation will be satisfactory, as we realize that the gentleman's patronage is too valuable to be lost.

It will be something very surprising if a great battle does not take place in the vicinity of Ladysmith very shortly. In fact the chances are that it has already taken place. Buller was reckoned to be not more than three days distant from the besieged town on the 17th inst., and the Boers were making every effort to strengthen their entrenchments in preparation for the battle which was sure to follow. From indications this battle should be one of the decisive conflicts of the war. In proportion to the number of men engaged we have an idea that the casualties will be extremely large.

The theory that the Clayson party was drowned, instead of being murdered, seems to be a plausible one. It is stated that air holes were known to exist in the ice in the vicinity of the point where the men were last known to have been seen alive. At any rate, it hardly seems possible that a party of three men could have been murdered and their bodies disposed of without some trace being left.

Social occasions now a-days in Dawson are taking on a decidedly up-to-date appearance. The sight of hand somely gowned ladies and well dressed men, even though the conventional full dress is yet a rarity, is most pleasing. We will be holding carnivals of pleasure in Dawson yet that will rival the balls given in Ottawa during the sitting of parliament.

From this time on a depression in Boer stock is to be expected. England ought now to have sufficient troops in the field to make the war one of utter annihilation should she so elect. When she has whipped the Boers the natives are still there and serious trouble is to be expected from that source before the British flag waves undisputed in South Africa.

Willie Semple is now in Victoria. Willie is playing the martyr role, as the Nugget predicted would be the case, but how effectively remains yet to be seen. Willie can discount any of the stories of the Siberian exiles if he once starts in to do so, and it is a well known fact that under ordinary circumstances he doesn't even require a start.

Skagway is at present reveling in the luxury of a ten foot fall of snow. The coast city has our sympathy. We would advise its inhabitants to move the town 600 miles into the interior, where 15 inches of snow is a large average, even if the thermometer does crowd the 50 below point.

The "beef" editor of the News says that 18 cents per pound is all it costs to land good steaks and roasts in Dawson. It is no wonder the butchers beef on this and say the News editor has a roast coming.

Republican Convention.

The Republican national convention that is to meet on Tuesday, June 19th

next, for the purpose of nominating a presidential candidate was sold to Philadelphia for \$100,000. The national Republican committee met at Washington, D. C., to select a city in which to hold the convention. Chicago and Philadelphia were aspirants for the honor. After the committee had gone into executive session, the delegations representing the respective cities were notified that the successful city would be required to subscribe immediately to the national Republican campaign fund the sum of \$100,000.

Mr. Raymond, representing Chicago, flatly refused to consider the proposition. Then the committee lowered the sum to \$50,000 in reference to the western city, but Mr. Raymond persisted in his refusal, and added "at the proper time we will pay the legitimate expenses as audited by any subcommittee the chairman of the national committee may name, and if there is an assessment to be levied for preliminary campaign work, we will subscribe our share in 15 minutes. This is all we will promise to do."

Philadelphia was anxious to secure the convention, and readily offered to subscribe the \$100,000.

Even after Chicago took her positive stand against the auction business there was a strong sentiment in her favor in the committee, as was shown by the final vote of 25 to 24. Many national committee men revolted against the idea of selling the convention. They believed that it was a technical blunder which would react upon the president and his friends.

Weather Report.

On Saturday night the official thermometer registered 31 degrees below zero.

Sunday the temperature rose to 13 degrees below.

Last night the weather continued to moderate and at 9 o'clock this morning the instrument at the barracks pointed to 10 below, since which time no material variation has occurred.

\$1,000 FOR CLAYSON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

from the same party to friends in Skagway. Early the next morning the confident and intrepid traveler started on what has been proven almost beyond a shadow of doubt to be his last trip.

The firm of F. H. Clayson & Co. was one of the first to be established in Skagway in the mushroom days of that now prosperous city early in the fall of 1897. The owners of the business were Fred H. Clayson, the missing man, and his brother Will. By strict attention to business they soon built up an immense trade in the line of general outfitters. They erected a commodious business house which is today one of the best in Skagway. After accumulating considerable money at general merchandising, they last fall closed out the dry goods and grocery departments of their business and engaged exclusively in the importation and sale of clothing, hats, caps, gents furnishings, boots and shoes. Although not over 28 or 30 years of age, Fred Clayson was looked upon as being one of the most far sighted business men in Alaska. He had made in the past two years three separate trips from Skagway to this city, securing on his first trip some valuable mining interests situated, the writer believes, on Dominion. He still retained these interests and spent some time at his claim a few days before starting on the fatal journey. His second trip to Dawson was made last spring when he was the first man to arrive with a scowload of vegetables, eggs, etc., which he sold at a handsome profit, finding an eager market for eggs at \$90 per case, and a proportionate high price for vegetables. His last arrival in Dawson was about the 10th or 15th of last October, his scow being laden principally with potatoes and onions which he readily disposed of at from 30 to 40 cents per pound, realizing a profit of several thousand dollars, and this money he carried on his person, partly in dratts and partly in cash when

he started on December 17th for Skagway.

The missing man's family at Skagway consists of his mother, brother Will, and three sisters, Mrs. D. Pohl and Misses Annie and Lottie. Miss Annie has for the past two years and is yet employed as teacher in the Skagway public school. Having a business in Seattle, Clayson's father never joined his family in Skagway.

Record of Transfers.

C. La Plant to G. M. Faulkner, a bench claim on the pup on the left limit, opposite discovery on Last Chance.

W. M. Scouse et al to Klondike Consolidated Company, limited, 14a Eldorado.

P. Cautin to A. Maille et al, upper 60 feet of bench, left limit, opposite No. 1 Eldorado.

A. Maille to J. Plush, quarter of upper 60 feet of bench, left limit, opposite No. 1 Eldorado.

A. F. Holloway to H. C. Jones, No. 30 below A. Mack's discovery on Quartz.

F. Rice to W. M. Heron, half of No. 62 below on Sulphur.

G. C. Casovan to J. Blouin, half of No. 4 on the pup at No. 1 below on Bear.

W. F. Gossman to R. S. Harris, three-sixteenth of No. 40 below on Hunker.

J. Henry to P. Crowe, quarter of hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of No. 24 above on Sulphur.

J. Bell to O. H. Clark, one-sixth of hillside, left limit, opposite No. 31 below on Bonanza.

F. D. McManus to E. Callagan, quarter hillside, right limit, opposite lower half of No. 3 Magnet.

C. Stuart to W. G. O'Brien et al, two thirds of hillside opposite lower half of 76 above on Sulphur.

F. E. Reiry to J. S. Williams, the first 13 claims of the Bonanza reservoir group.

O. Baker to J. Walsh, hillside opposite No. 18b on Bonanza.

O. Baker to L. Walsh, five eighths of No. 2a Magnet.

W. Johnson to H. E. Ridley, third of hillside, right limit, opposite upper half of 87 below on Bonanza; and hillside, right limit, opposite lower half of 87 below on Bonanza.

J. C. Symser to W. S. McCray, bench, left limit, second tier, opposite 12 above on Last Chance.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

Fast team of five dogs, with basket sleigh, harness, etc.; \$400 cash. M. I. Stevens, R. on 14, A. C. office building.

A General Stampede

The Pay Streak

In Two Places.

FRONT ST., Opposite S.-Y. T. Dock

and Corner Second Street and Fifth Avenue

Inspect Our Complete Stock of

Groceries and Miners' Supplies

What We Have We'll Sell.

P. P. Company..

R O O M S Fairview Hotel
Clean, Comfortable Rooms...
New Management...
Mrs. Bertha H. Purdy, Prop.