

The Klondike Nugget

ESTABLISHED 1897
 GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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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 shows guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

LETTERS
 And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Klondike, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901.

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our collectors.

W. KLONDIKE NUGGET.

From Tuesday's Daily.

A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY.

The Klondike is threatened with a yellow invasion. Our telegraphic advices of yesterday announced the fact that agents are in the field in British Columbia looking for Japanese laborers to be employed in the placer diggings in this country.

For the sake of the future peace and prosperity of the camp, the Nugget hopes the report will prove incorrect. Thus far in the history of gold mining in the Yukon valley, labor difficulties have been a thing almost unknown. Thousands of men have been employed in the mines, and more particularly in the district immediately adjacent to Dawson, and serious trouble between employer and employee has not occurred.

Fair wages for the most part have been paid, and the number of men who, as employers of labor, have made themselves independent or partially so, bears striking evidence to the fact that the mining industry is profitable under existing conditions.

What reason, therefore, we ask can be advanced for the importation of Chinese or Japanese labor into this territory? And we answer in the same breath, there is no reason. The first indication of an invasion of yellow labor means the death knell of our prosperity. It means this: shortsighted capitalists have determined to strike a blow at the white laborer, who has borne the brunt of the battle which has been waged against almost insurmountable obstacles in the development of the Yukon. It means that the laborer instead of working harmoniously with the capitalist for the promotion of their mutual welfare will be arrayed against him in a bitter struggle for existence. It means, in short, the beginning of trouble, the end of which it is impossible to foresee.

The Nugget deprecates the possibility of any such thing occurring. The Yukon is essentially a white man's country. The task of opening up its resources has presented obstacles and hardships which none but the white man could overcome. The immense contributions which have been made to the world's wealth as a result of the Klondike gold discoveries will stand for all time as a monument to his untiring industry and indelible energy.

We want nothing of Japanese or Chinese laborers. These are men enough who are willing to work and ready to work and we may add, who are entitled to work, without subjecting the country to the curse of a Mongolian invasion.

This portion of the Yukon valley has been made habitable for civilized beings, through the white man's efforts. Let us then, in God's name, preserve for him his own rightful heritage.

It must be extremely enjoyable to be the reigning monarch of Spain. About every thirty days a new revolution is announced as being in ac-

tual progress or likely to occur at any moment. There should be no dullness in the Spanish royal household.

FACTS STILL REMAIN.

The fact that shippers are sometimes slow in removing their freight does not furnish any legitimate reason why the White Pass should charge storage for leaving the same in the public street.

The proposition laid down by Agent Rogers through the columns of a local paper to the effect that shippers would look to the White Pass for damages in case of injury to freight left in the street will not bear close inspection. There have been a lot of people looking to the White Pass for damages for several years, and they are still looking. As a matter of fact, the small shipper has absolutely no show of securing redress under such circumstances. The expense involved in securing a judgment makes resort to the courts almost prohibitive, so far as the man of small means is concerned. In a contest of that nature the big corporation has every advantage, and experience has proven that it will use every advantage within its power.

There has been no attempt made to deny the main facts in the case, viz.: Storage has been charged on machinery placed in a public thoroughfare. From these facts there is no escape.

The street is partially blocked and presents an appearance which is simply disgraceful.

We repeat, the matter calls for immediate investigation.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Many Scows Left Bennett That Never Reached Dawson.

Today two years ago, October 8th, 1899, a number of persons now in Dawson left Bennett in scows for this place, fully 50 scows leaving there between the morning of the 6th and evening of the 8th. Of the entire fleet not one reached Dawson, but a number got within a few miles of town before being stopped by the ice. Four-fifths of the fleet got no further than Scow Island and nearly all the bars between Hootalingua and that place were buoyed with freight laden craft. At that time there had already been considerable cold weather, mercury having gone as low as zero several times. Snow was six inches deep at White Horse on October 10th, and increased in depth all the way down almost to Dawson; here, however, there was but a few inches when the ice ceased running on the 23rd. The water was then much lower in the river than at present and in all respects the season was fully two weeks further advanced. Ice began running from the Pelly river two years ago before October 10th, and by the 17th the Yukon from Selkirk down presented an almost solid appearance on the surface. It will be remembered that hundreds of tons of freight were hauled from stranded scows in the ice to Dawson that year, and a great deal more was taken ashore, cashed and brought down when navigation opened the following year.

This year it will be different, and it is doubtful if, owing to the continued mild and open weather, a half dozen scows will be stranded between White Horse and Dawson.

If you want the "Big" 50 cent cigar—call at Butler's Pioneer.

Fresh Looney's castles, Kelly & Co., druggists.

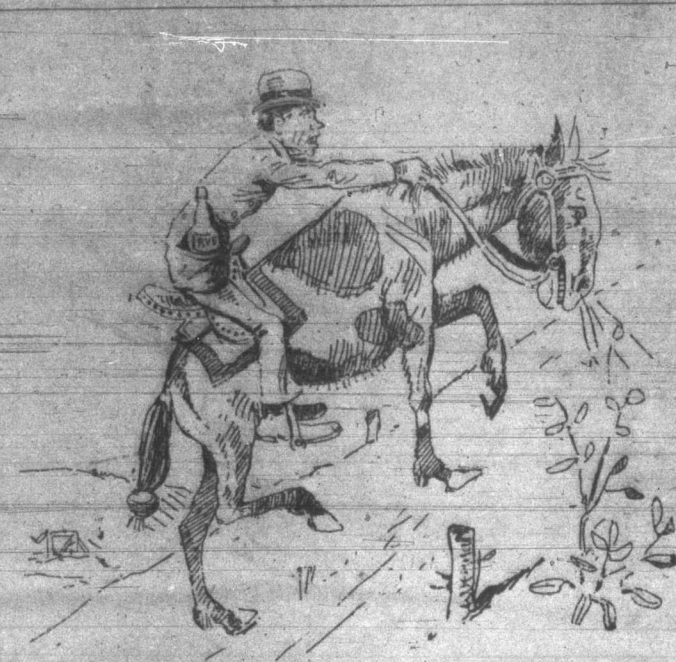
LOST—Lady's small poke containing few dollars in dust. Reward if returned to Nugget office.—D. H. R. T.

WANTED—By a competent woman, position as cook or housekeeper. Best of references. Inquire at Nugget office.

FUR LINED
MITTS
 ...AND...
GLOVES
 For Ladies and Gentlemen
 Wool Lined Mitts
 Fur Mitts
J. P. McLENNAN
 233 FRONT STREET

Stroller's Column.

During a fit of mental aberration a few nights ago the Stroller left Dawson on a stampede. He left at 2 o'clock in the morning, when the respectable portion of humanity was wrapped in the knotted comforters of sleep. With him were five others, all very good fellows except Colon McDonald, and he was all right but for the fact that he rode a mule. The objective point was 30 miles out and twice the distance back. It was a wierd looking procession that for several miles it led up Eldorado. It was the Stroller's first trip up Eldorado and, while that creek has been the cause of making many rich and bringing corresponding happiness to more than half a dozen dance hall girls, the man who travels that creek for the first time just as light is breaking on a cheerless day is very apt to have thoughts of bacon, beans and scurry play tag in his mind. Leaving Eldorado our leader headed through the untrodden, trackless for-

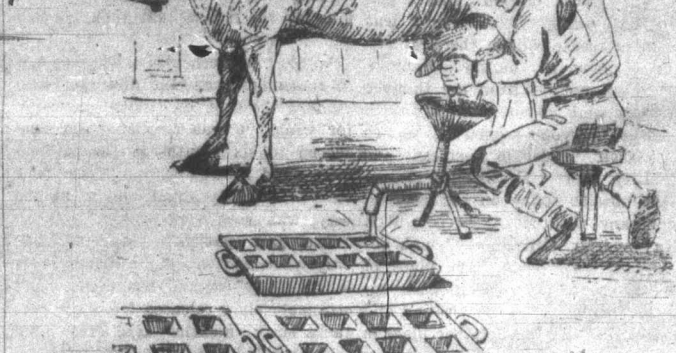


THE STROLLER GOES STAMPEDING AND SURMOUNTS A HILL EIGHT MILES LONG.

reached and every man staked a future fortune. Two hours later a hungry gang dropped into Jack Raymond's Summit road house with the result that he placed an order the following day for an extra ton of provisions. The trip home was unworthy of note, except that the bottom of the road appeared to have retired about six inches nearer the bowels of the earth. The mule headed the procession home, his rider singing "Happy Day."

Here's your fresh milk, only four bits a brick," is an announcement that will be heard this winter in Dawson by a certain dairyman who, while not from Connecticut, the home of the wooden nutmegs and wooden hams, has an inventive streak in his system, and that streak has recently evolved a new and original idea. The milkman well knows that he can not deliver milk from a large can during the winter, as it would freeze solid before he could make his rounds; and in view of that his Yankee mind has evolved a happy solution to the problem. He is having a tinner make a large tray something on the plan of a muffin pan. Each department will hold a pint of milk which will freeze and which can be turned out as demanded. The accompanying cut shows the process by which the tray will be filled. The gentleman being left-handed, it will be observed that he sits at the port side of the cow.

The only thing that remains to be overcome to make the plan perfect is to devise some process by which the milk can be watered, as if the water is poured in first it will freeze before the lactical fluid can mix with it.



"FRESH MILK, FOUR BITS A BRICK."

Stroller will take occasion to compliment the government on its road up Bonanza. The road has a good, solid bottom, which is amply protected by from six to twenty-six inches of as fine a quality of mud as the Stroller has encountered since he left Skookumchuck. About the only thing that can be said in favor of the road from Dawson to the Forks is that it is well protected from fire. It is not every new road that is protected with such a thick covering. Vive La Tache!

The route the leader of the "night riders" selected from Grand Forks was not strewn with pansy blossoms. The mountain of gold was finally

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
 A Beaver Cap, Value 20.00
 A Pair of Dolge Shoes, Value 7.00
 A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves 3.00
 A Suit of Heavy Underwear 10.00
Total \$100.00
 SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

FURS FOR MEN

WE have a splendid line of Fur Coats, Fur Caps, Fur Gloves and Fur Collarets. See our display and get prices—
HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

information gained by close study, vigilant research and long experience:
 1st.—There is "standing room only" in Dawson for another shoemaker.
 2nd.—Miners have discarded gony sacks and now wear gum boots with legs four feet long, thus doing away with the necessity of wearing pants.
 3rd.—City people, especially those who own their own houses and can borrow their neighbor's water key, wear Oxford ties in summer and beaded moccasins in winter.
 4th.—You might be able to rent a small room, but hardly a corner, the man who gets a corner does not part with it until forced to by the arrival of fresh goods.
 5th.—The Stroller got some common board to make a shelf the other day and it cost him \$7. That was without bed.
 6th.—There is plenty of lumber here to build a small house, but the price will be much larger than the house. The bill for the lumber will have a bay window and gold brick chimneys.
 7th.—It only takes three or four

weeks to get freight here but, my "deah fellah," you would have to peg shoes by the midnight lamp a long time to get money to pay the freight charges. They are awful to contemplate, so don't do it.
 8th.—The fare between Seattle and Dawson is very good on some of the boats; others serve canned corn beef and evaporated vegetable soup. But say, partner, and this in confidence, your informant once knew some men to migrate from Indiana to Florida and they were never afterwards satisfied. You know that for years the schedule price for votes in Indiana is \$2 each. In Florida quotations ranged from 75 cents to \$1.25, and here you would be an alien, consequently could not vote and would miss the annual appearance of the two bucks. Really, you are not advised to come unless you are unhappily married and wish to get away for a breathing spell.

Geo. Butler has a fresh consignment of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW SAVOY THEATRE
 W. R. JACKSON, Proprietor
GRAND OPENING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901
 RALPH E. CUMMINGS
 And the New Savoy Theatre Stock Company, Presenting the Farce Comedy, "DOCTOR BILL"
 In Conjunction With High-Class Vaudeville, including ROONEY & FORRESTER.
 MR. RAY SOUTHWARD, BESSIE PIERCE, The Greatest of all Contortionists, The Famous CARROLL, The Great NOEL, And the King of Magic DEL ADELPHIA.
Admission 50c. Reserved \$1.00 and \$2.00

The Standard Theatre
 Beginning on Monday, Sept. 30 and all week
Captain Rackett
 The Greatest Cast Ever Put in Dawson.
 50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE.
 GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone
 You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.
 By Subscribing for a Telephone in Town
 You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.
Yukon Telephone Syn. Co.
 GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. STORE.

Northern Navigation COMPANY
 This Company Has an Immense Carrying Capacity
 And is thoroughly organized to do business.
 Do Not Fail to Get Rates Before Shipping Next Season.
 Fairness and Impartiality is the Rule.
 San Francisco Office, 645 Market Street.
 Seattle Office, "The Empire Line."
 Dawson Office, A. C. Dock.
Northern Navigation Company

A Fair Exchange
 LOOK AT YOUR MONEY AND THEN AT OUR
FUR COATS AND CAPS
 AND YOU WILL GLADLY SWAP.
SARGENT & PINSKA
 SECOND AVENUE, Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.