

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12.
(Dawson's Pioneer Paper)
Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.
GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily.
Yearly, in advance \$30.00
For month, by carrier in city in advance 2.00
Single copies 25
Semi-Weekly.
Yearly, in advance \$24.00
Six months 12.00
Three months 6.00
Per month, by carrier in city in advance 2.00
Single copies 25

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.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1902.

\$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.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Auditorium—"Golden Giant Mine." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

SOMETHING WRONG.

The fact that May day brought with it strikes all over the eastern part of the North American continent, in Canada as well as in the United States, is conclusive evidence that all is not peace and harmony between the ranks of capital and labor and that something needs fixing. The question is one over which philanthropists have studied for years, yet it is no nearer a satisfactory solution now than it was in 1878 when occurred the first big railroad strike in American history.

Capital increases and multiplies as the result of labor, and the laborer concludes that he is not sufficiently recompensed for making another man rich. Dissatisfaction follows, strikes result, capital suffers pecuniary loss and the striker himself goes hungry. After a time terms are reached and work resumes, the operator begins once more to swell his coffers and the laborer to work and scrimp to pay up debts contracted for food and clothing for himself and family during the time he was idle. After a few months another wave of discontent sweeps over the land and another strike, idleness and hardships follow.

Instead of improving, conditions are growing worse. Strikes are becoming more numerous every year. They are broadening in their scope, more interests are being effected and more financial loss is being incurred to both capital and labor by each successive strike.

The strikes which were begun yesterday embrace nearly all of the trades in the category and will, unless settlement is speedily arranged and contagion arrested, develop into the greatest industrial tie-up the world has ever known.

The arbiter who can successfully harmonize capital and labor is yet to arise, but his coming is greatly needed.

Something is wrong and needs fixing.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN KING.

When Andrew Carnegie communes with himself and figures up the few lost opportunities his life has contained, one in the number must cause a smile, perhaps not glad some, to spread over his broad Scotch features. It is not given to every financier to be offered a kingly crown. The captains and kings of American industry with whom the master of Skibo is associated never had the chance that was given to this canny Scotsman to don the real royal purple. The thing that "might have

been" in Carnegie's career was to write his name as Andrew I., Rex., and affix it to state papers. Instead he is content to write it plain Andrew Carnegie and put it on the bottom of checks.

The story of how Carnegie came near to being a king of Patagonia is recited in the eastern press. An Austrian, formerly lieutenant of engineers, now living in Pittsburg, is responsible for the tale. This Austrian was a friend of the picturesque Achilles I., "king of Patagonia and Araucania," who recently died in Paris. Achilles I. claimed to be the legitimate king of the South American country, and hoped to his death to be restored to his throne. He lived in Paris for many years, where he kept up an opera bouffe "court." Once upon a time, according to the story, he sent his "prime minister," Count de Belligarde, to Pittsburg to visit Mr. Carnegie and sell to that multi-millionaire the knightly title and all Patagonia, a country which is said to abound in iron ore.

The count spent six weeks in Pittsburg, and it is said that Carnegie actually gave the matter some thought, calculating the cost of transporting the ore to this country and finding that the profit would be too small to warrant the investment. It is possible, too, that Mr. Carnegie was moved to reject the proposal because his majesty, Achilles I., might have had trouble in giving flawless title. Be that as it may, Mr. Carnegie lost his opportunity to become a king and the United States lost a most enticing opportunity to have fun with the present giver of libraries.

Probably the most silly twaddle ever perpetrated on the reading people of Dawson was an article in the morning's morning which advocated the building of a road to Chicken creek in order to allow miners to bring American gold to Dawson for the privilege of paying 24 per cent. royalty on it. Such a scheme is surely the emanation of a great brain. However, it has done no harm and has furnished lots of amusement around town today. As an incubator of ideas our morning contemporary is a hummer from—well, say, Nova Scotia.

Heretofore there has been no apparent reason why the Yukon council should not have conformed with the request of the city council by holding a meeting and undoing certain legislation which is now blocking the way of municipal progress. This week, however, notwithstanding a meeting of the Yukon council was promised, there is said to be very good cause for its not being called. Hi-le, hi-lo.

If the twenty-seven people who staked on one claim in the Milne concession all record the government will receive \$405, probably more money than the claim contains. The twenty-seven people should form a joint stock company, select an agent and allow him to record the claim, thus effecting a saving of \$590.

Let the war on concessions be carried on until the last one is thrown open to the individual miner.

Of Interest to Shippers.
The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers.
For full particulars, rates, etc., see the Northern Commercial Co., shipping department.

SEEDS

Largest assortment in town
Flower, Grass, Vegetable.
Creek orders promptly attended to.
J. P. McLENNAN
213 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Will Eclipse All Previous Efforts

Celebration of Victoria Day Will be One Long to be Remembered.

The first meeting of the general committee having in charge the celebration of Victoria day met last night in the Board of Trade rooms, named the various sub-committees and arranged other such details as will make May 24, 1902, one long to be remembered. Col. McGregor was made permanent chairman and A. D. Williams secretary. Several short speeches were made while awaiting the report of the nominating committee, the consensus of opinion being that an effort should be made to have the celebration this year eclipse all previous efforts. Some little difference exists as to the advisability of celebrating two days instead of one, the 24th this year falling upon Saturday, several stating in opposition to such an arrangement that the merchants could scarcely be expected to keep their stores closed for two days nor could the miners who will be in from the creeks devote so much time to pleasure when it occurs right in their busiest season. The suggestion was made and was very well received that instead of celebrating two days as was proposed it be begun Friday evening and extend over to Saturday. The football and baseball matches and perhaps a number of other sports can be held in the evening, the days being long and perfectly light until shortly before midnight. On Saturday forenoon there will be the parade followed after luncheon by the usual lengthy program of sports. One of the most interesting events will be the football match, two challenges having been received from the creeks. There will also doubtless be a tug of war. The following patrons, officers and committees were named at last night's meeting:

- Patrons—Hon. J. H. Ross, Mr. W. H. Newlands, Major Wood, Mr. Justice Dugas, Mr. Justice Craig, Judge Macaulay and United States Consul Saylor.
- Honorary President—Mayor Macaulay.
- President—Colonel Donald McGregor.
- Secretary—A. D. Williams.
- Treasurer—Richard Cowan.
- Executive—Hugh McKinnon, J. T. Lithgow, J. C. McLagan, Major Howard, Inspector Cosby, P. C. Stevenson, R. P. McLennan, Dr. Strong, J. F. Dickson, H. S. Tobin, A. I. Macfarlane, E. A. Mizner, H. Te Roller, Moses McGregor, R. J. Ellbeck.
- Finance—D. A. Sameron, E. O. Finlayson, R. P. McLennan, Col. Reichenback, Thos. Chisholm, J. O. Binet, George Butler, A. A. Hayne Jones, T. G. Wilson, J. Macdonald, W. A. Baidoo, G. M. Allen, H. S. Congdon, J. H. Falconer, L. L. Jones, Adolph Spitzel, Charles Macdonald, John Gilson, Dr. J. N. E. Brown and Harry Edwards.
- Sports—Wm. McKay, H. G. Wilson, Hugh McDiramid, Charles Boyle, E. P. Slavin, D. C. McKenzie, C. S. Barwell, C. K. Snell, J. T. Bethune, M. G. McLeod, E. C. Senkler, E. B. Condon, Wm. Norval, Chief Lester, E. E. Tiffin, Malcolm Scarth, B. E. Collyer, H. A. Stewart, Geo. Russell, R. H. S. Cresswell, Walter H. B. Lyons, Wm. Walsh, George Brimstone and Frank Wishart.
- Printing—D. C. McKenzie, J. Doherty, R. Chisholm, Frank Clayton, D. G. Stewart and F. Townsend.

Street, parade and grand stand—H. A. Stewart, D. C. McKenzie, J. T. Bethune, Hugh McKinnon and Moses McGregor.

The following were added to the general committee: Adolph Spitzel, Frank Berry, Thos. McGowan, Dr. Catto, Fred Turner, C. R. McLeod, Mr. Cook and Mr. Turner.

For Industrial Peace.
Sydney, N. S. W., March 29.—The recently established Compulsory Industrial Arbitration Court, which embraces representatives of employers and employees, will open in April.

Speaking today at a picnic which the government gave to the delegates of the industrial unions, Justice Cohen, a member of the Arbitration Court, expressed the opinion that the establishing of the court will prove to be a message of peace to the industrial world. Labor leaders spoke in a similar strain.

Attorney-General Wise urged the employees not to put the arbitration act to a full strain immediately, but to be content to ask the court to deal with the most important questions, such as the limitation of the hours of labor and child labor.

To Prevent a Monopoly.

Berlin, April 15.—Professor Slaby's recent proposal for an international convention to regulate wireless telegraphy is already engaging the attention of Germany, the authorities of which country are now drafting a circular note to be presented to the United States, Great Britain and France, proposing a congress for the purpose of agreeing upon a means to prevent a monopoly of wireless telegraphy upon the high seas. According to the statements printed here, this step is a direct consequence of the reported refusal of the wireless station at Nantucket to receive a message from Prince Henry on board the Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland. The statement cabled from Berlin to New York that Germany had sent a protest to the British government against the Marconi people's boycott against ships equipped with the Slaby-Arco apparatus is discredited here. High officials of the foreign office declare they know nothing of the matter.

"Jes' Glad, Dat's Ah!"

Washington, April 15.—Living in a tumble-down shanty, Joseph Briggs, a colored man more than fifty years of age, is heir to a fortune of \$100,000. Briggs has managed to live and support his family of children by doing odd jobs about the city.

When asked what his sensations were when told that he was heir to the fortune, the old darky replied: "Jes' glad, dat's all."
Briggs was a slave in Virginia but was given his freedom before the outbreak of the war. He is very anxious that his children shall amount to something, and has insisted that they should attend school, although many times the pennies they could have earned would have lightened the father's labors. He will now give them a good education.

The money was left him by George Briggs, a brother, who died in New Orleans, and owned considerable property in Algiers, across the river from that city.

Souvenir Thieves Busy.

Buffalo, April 15.—Souvenir hunters of a particularly morbid kind have not only carried away all the electric light globes in the Temple of Music, where President McKinley was assassinated, but have actually hacked a great hole in the flooring where he stood.

The Temple of Music has a strong double flooring. Around the spot upon which the President stood when he received the fatal wound has been built a railing. A large brass star was set into the floor within the railing to mark the exact spot where the President stood.
The souvenir thieves, not content with stealing everything portable in the temple, have so hacked at the floor with knives, chisels and hatchets that there is little left of it within the railing.

Would Lynch Postmaster

Clayton, N.M., April 15.—To prevent a lynching Postmaster John R. Guyer was smuggled out of town late last night. His bond was forfeited and he was secretly removed from jail, given a horse and headed across the plains, never to return to Clayton.

The cause of the shooting of W. E. Searles by Guyer in front of the postoffice Wednesday was a pamphlet that Guyer had published, and circulated about town. The pamphlet was entitled "Elna, or, the Lady from Hell." Believing that the book was intended as a reflection upon his wife Searles went to the postoffice to get revenge, but was himself killed by Guyer, the final shot from a Winchester penetrating his heart after he had fallen with a broken leg, and had begun calling for help.

Candidate Reid

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Kingston, Ont., May 1.—James Reid is again Conservative candidate for this place.

Deaths Today

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Paris, May 1.—Senator Dechene is dead at L'Ylet and Xavier Aymon de Montepier, the novelist, is dead in this city.

Disturbs Britian.

London, April 15.—The tobacco war here has created a degree of national interest far greater than is usually associated with trade disputes. Periodicals like the Spectator devote many columns to a serious discussion of the results of such a wholesale disintegration of a British system by American capital.
The Spectator draws an odd com-

parison of the rival methods. "English capitalists," it says, "will risk millions in a trade war with the greatest pluck, but American capitalists will actually sacrifice them rather than be beaten. Such wars are the enjoyment of their otherwise rather dull and over-worked life. They will feel disgraced if they do not win, and will stake their last dollar rather than be pitted on exchanges which to them are fields of glory or humiliation. What else have they to live for? Politics offers no career. They cannot found families in the English sense, and as for luxury they enjoy it like the Roman nobles while they have it, or do without it in serene content."
These characteristics, the Spectator argues, bode ill for British trade, and it prophesies an attempt to coerce the retailer by the American company, which is now "brought up all standing against British character" in the form of the dull passivity of the retailers' neutrality between the combines in which, concludes the Spectator, "there is unquestionably

strength, for you can blow up St. Paul's sooner than a quagmire."

FOR SALE—First class restaurant and nicely furnished lodging house. Enquire at Nugget office.

Gold Seal Boots, \$10.00—at the Hamburger & Weissberg sacrifice sale—Second avenue.

Choice Rex Hams. Ames Mer. Co. Gold scale cards computed at \$15 per oz., for sale at Nugget office.

Signs and Wall Paper

ANDERSON BROS.
SECOND AVE.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Just in Over the Ice

Two Hundred Thousand . . . **Havana Cigars**

Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, Adelina Pattis, El Ecuradors.	Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co.
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------

Look Out for the CAMEOS.

TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers

ESTABLISHED 1878.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices.
Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See

QUEEN ST. Phone 70 **Shaw & Co.**

...A FULL LINE OF...

Felder's Celebrated Shoes...

Just Received FRONT ST. At RYAN'S Under the Tower

DAWSON LIQUOR CO.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!
FRONT STREET, Opp. U. & C. Desk. TELEPHONE 161

SUMMER TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.

Week Day Service	CARIBOU 9:30 a. m.
GOLD RUN via Caribou's and Dome 9 a. m.	7 BELOW L. DOMINION 9:30 a. m.
GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 and 3 p. m.	Sunday Service
HUNKER 9:30 a. m.	GRAND FORKS 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

For Rates on Shipment of Gold Dust see Office.
ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 9.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

Just

It's just as the more the more they wove a nice ra floor, and the Briggs said, wasn't satisfied to put bett downs.
Samuel s can't afford it force of habit sold two pigs didn't I figur week's "Horn the dishing came to \$22 Jimmy wrote my foot down green couch roses on it.
If it had b shouldn't have graduated fro and was the Simpson, and supply our S felt real, flust uel, after I h ter on my pigs I thought He couldn't for he knew terval of a n he never said sighed and s you can get will wear, I money."
"I can't s paid that fo asked her."
"Do you Lucinda?"
"Perhaps but I wanted find out any I knew I uel changed my bread w started. It village, but go with me-half so far was delighte "I do so l Sam."
She calls though we relation—and didn't know first, but kin disrespectful way young nowadays.
Next mo ears in wor saying: "not the on have compa "Why?"
"My cousi ing tonight "Is she t I asked."
"Yes, an swell for a that if I a dress swell ville is qui I suspecte for other o she seeme Jimmy's c ministers a but I don affairs of Samuel Fl and show, for a minis Just bel "Mamma t over to te want new minis does."
Well, J dinner, an I put o sat down him."
I told hi the Briggs course, we ing memb wish the o "Why?" sa prised.
"Because time readi dresses."
I told S ministers and he sa got it abo his wile, thee and queer."
We went afternoon, trees, reat Rome. I and, think of a novel Her dre ity, but s roses at and digni once that In a fev looking ve ard silk 50 cents