

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome

Vol. 3—No. 251

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns

PRICE 25 CENTS

CLARKE MEN DEMORALIZED

Are Looking for a New Candidate

May Try the Doubtful Experiment of Swapping Horses While Crossing a Stream.

A well authenticated rumor is about to effect that plans are on foot to secure Clarke's withdrawal and the substitution of a new candidate. The fact that everyone of the government leaders in the opposition movement has withdrawn his support from Clarke and refused to be publicly identified with his canvass is pointed to by the knowing ones as an indication of what may be expected. In fact one of the men who has been in the ranks of the anti-government forces for years has been quoted as saying that in his opinion an address should be issued stating the reasons why Clarke cannot be supported and calling a new convention for the purpose of getting a new man.

Clarke is virtually playing a lone hand, having no committee at his back and conducting his campaign practically without organization of any character. The men who have been accustomed to go down in their jeans for the daily wherewith to conduct the opposition fight have been very slow in coming to the centre on the present occasion, and Joe is said in consequence to be rather badly handicapped for campaign funds. Another point to be noted is that the news is saying almost nothing about Clarke of late and dealing almost entirely in long-winded anti-government generalities. It is said in the quiet that the news crowd are heartily sick of Clarke and will do most anything to secure an excuse to switch onto another candidate.

All things considered the prospects for the "Bible" strike among the miners are very good and the beginning is only a matter of time. On the other hand the Ross forces are thoroughly organized with working committees established all over the territory and the campaign work is well in hand. A series of public meetings has been arranged which will bring, while dredge up the le of her man-

The Ladue Quartz Mill

IS NOW IN OPERATION.

We have made a large number of tests and are ready to make others.

We have the best plant money will buy and guarantee all our work in this mill and also in the

Assay Office

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE VOGEE FOR WALL PAPER

CRIBBS, The Druggist King St., next to Post Office. First Ave., opp. White Pass Dock

You Want a Heater Now

Table with 2 columns: Heater specifications and Prices. Includes items like 18 inch Air Tights, Flat or Raised Tops, etc.

GOOD, WELL, MADE AND ATTRACTIVE. FURNACE WORK A SPECIALTY. YUKON HARDWARE CO.

THREE DAYS SCHEDULE

Expected to Be Made Via the New Road

Worst Hill on the Route is Just Outside of the Town of Whitehorse.

"The worst hill on the entire road is just out of Whitehorse," said David Macfarlane, local superintendent of public works, this morning when speaking of the new overland road between here and Whitehorse. "From the southern terminal of Scroggie creek, a tributary of the Stewart, there are five hills, but none of them amount to anything except the first named and a heavy load when the traveling is good will walk up it without any difficulty."

As soon as sufficient snow arrives and the road becomes well packed Mr. Macfarlane expects the regular schedule time of the stages to Whitehorse to be reduced to three days. In the establishment of a new record which will be done later in the season better than three days will be done, the time possibly being reduced as low as two days and a half. The rapidity with which the road has been constructed and the excellence of the work done may be better comprehended when it is understood that the first crew to be sent out did not leave the city until after August 1.

There will be but little heavy freighting over the road until spring when the spring stocks of goods in certain lines begin to arrive. One team of average weight will have no trouble in moving two or more tons at a load.

A. J. McPherson, of the department of surveys, who has been engaged practically all summer in work in his line in the southern part of the territory, has finished up for the season and will return to the city in a few days. Engineer Thibodeau will also be back before the close of navigation. He is at present looking for the route of a trail it is proposed to run from Hootalinqua to a connection with the new road.

Without a connection of that sort in the winter the residents of Hootalinqua and the Big Salmon district would have no outlet unless they could have an outlet unless they could have the old cutoff running north from the foot of Lebarge.

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 2.—Exercises in outpost duty made up the maneuver program today. The regular forces went through these problems in the opening days of the maneuvers and they were repeated today in order that the men and officers of the national guards of Kansas and Colorado might receive instruction in such work.

There were three exercises, all similar in character. A regiment of regulars in each instance established the outpost and as soon as their work was completed they were relieved by the men of the National guard, who had carefully observed the work of the regular troops. When the National Guard outposts had been established, an outlined enemy, consisting of a small force of regulars, simulated an attack and the outposts made the necessary preparations for defense.

The National Guards were allowed to work out their own problems without interference on the part of the officers of the regulars, but the latter were at hand to lend every possible aid and afford prompt explanations of the duties involved whenever it became necessary.

In the afternoon Colonel Arthur L. Wagner, assistant adjutant-general, U. S. A., delivered a lecture to the officers of the National Guards on "Strategy," on which subject he is a recognized authority. The fine weather of yesterday has stopped and the outlook is for rain.

Mrs. Maybrick's Friends Chicago, Sept. 18.—A mass meeting will be held October 9 at the Auditorium to raise money for another effort to secure the liberty of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who has been in an English prison for thirteen years for having poisoned her husband. Senator Mason, Clarence Darrow and Miss Jane Adams will speak. Mrs. Mary H. McKillip of the Alma Mott home is soliciting signatures to a petition for Mrs. Maybrick's release. Harriet Hubbard Ayer of New York, Mrs. McKillip and Mrs. Wesley Merritt propose to go to England this fall and to work to have Mrs. Maybrick freed. They need \$3,000 to make the trip, and expect the money to be raised by contribution.

Big Transfer of Property The largest transfer of property ever recorded in Dawson was filed a short time ago, and the transfer of groceries at Dunham's is increasing daily because he carries the best.

Strike in Bible Class

Expected to Be Made Via the New Road

Worst Hill on the Route is Just Outside of the Town of Whitehorse.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22.—As a result of the continuous outbreak of violence in this city today and to-night the sheriff has called on Governor Stone for troops. At the Bellevue Mission yesterday the women's Bible class was broken up, the members going on strike because the brother of one young woman was a non-union mine worker. The school board has asked the strikers to permit the small companies to mine coal for the schools, on granting the miners' demands. The worst of tonight's outbreaks occurred at Archibald. The crowd of 200 strikers, mostly foreigners, ransacked the quarters occupied by the 10 men employed at the Raymond washery of the Ontario & Western Company while the men were at work, and then meeting with the men as they were returning, drove them back to the refuge of the washery. The mob then returned to the colliery proper, drove out the engineers, firemen, pumpmen and guards and took possession of the breaker. The plant of the electric light company, which is supplied with steam from the breaker, had to shut down and the whole region around was left in darkness. In the attack on the breaker two men were shot, one a striker and the other a workman.

The steam pipes of the Pennsylvania Coal Company's colliery at Old Forge were blown up with dynamite tonight. Two colored-cooks at the William A. Colliery were rescued by deputy sheriffs from a crowd that was threatening to lynch them. The 13th regiment here has been ordered out by the governor.

A Beauty Exercise A girl cannot begin too young to inflate her chest, drawing in long, full breaths of fresh ozone every morning, a warm unlabeled gown thrown over, the nightdress, heels together, toes out, shoulders squared and head erect. Keep the mouth closed, inhale through the nose, filling the lungs thoroughly, allowing the breath to slowly go out from the mouth. This is a magnificent chest developer. A splendid all-round way to strengthen the muscles is to stand erect, chest thrown out, with arms extended touch the toes with the tips of the fingers, bending the body only just below the waist line. Continue this movement with hands extended over the head; then throw the body back as far as possible, away first from one side to the other; after an exercise of fifteen minutes, use each leg five minutes each, in regular gymnastics, throwing the foot out in front at the side and back. This will render the body absolutely supple, and contradictory as this may seem, put flesh and muscle on thin persons—and also reduce embonpoint and give grace and sturdiness to flabby muscles. These exercises are splendid hip and stomach reducers.—The Pilgrim for October.

Communistic Living and Old Age In his article, "Amama—A Study of Religious Communism," in Harper's for October, Prof. Richard F. Ely states that his investigations seem to indicate that living in these communistic settlements tends to increase the length of life. "Everywhere in communistic settlements the members frequently live to a great age," says Prof. Ely. "I was impressed with this when I visited the Shakers at Mount Lebanon. During the year preceding my visit, there had been three deaths. Two brothers had died aged eighty-seven and ninety-one respectively, and a sister had departed this life at the age of one hundred and eight. Daniel Fraser, who is delightfully described by Howells in his 'Un discovered Country,' was then between eighty and ninety, and his intellectual powers were so keen that it was a delight to converse with him. The leader of Mount Lebanon was Elder Frederick Evans, seventy-eight years of age. How old do you take this horse to be?" he asked me, pointing to a horse which was drawing a load of apples. "I should say that he was about twelve," I replied. "He is thirty," said Elder Evans, "but he has enjoyed Shaker treatment, not the world's." Mr. Hinds, in his book to which reference has been made, tells us that recently, when he inquired, he was told that one member of the Amama society had, not long ago, died over one hundred years of age; that there were two living members above ninety, and about twenty-five between eighty and ninety. The Shakers speak of their "watch-towers," and looking at one has the feeling that one is standing on a watch-tower, looking at the great, busy world through a telescope, as if were. But the Shakers neither marry nor give in marriage, and their life is more isolated and separated from that of the competitive world of industry than is that of Amama.

Outsp at Duty Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 2.—Exercises in outpost duty made up the maneuver program today. The regular forces went through these problems in the opening days of the maneuvers and they were repeated today in order that the men and officers of the national guards of Kansas and Colorado might receive instruction in such work.

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LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Freight at Whitehorse

Only Hay and Oats Will be Left

What about the freight situation, is a question that the water front men of the Nugget is running against all the time these days. Well, the Selkirk left Whitehorse on Wednesday night at eleven o'clock, the Columbian at eleven the next morning, the Whitehorse at ten o'clock Thursday night, the Carra at 6 this morning and the Dawson at 10 this morning. Owing to the low stage of the water these boats will not bring more than 400 tons, and they will be so far as is known at present the last boats of the season. Mr. Rogers says this will leave about 500 tons at Whitehorse, principally oats and hay. This will entail no hardship upon anybody except the shippers, who may have made contracts for the delivery of this feed, as there is no lack of hay and oats on the market. Mr. Rogers gets reports of very cold weather at Whitehorse, but he has reported the weather here and the suggestion that by putting screws on the smaller steamers the whole of the freight now at Whitehorse could be easily brought in. After the Clifford Sifton has discharged her passengers at Whitehorse she will be taken up the Hootalinqua and berthed for the winter. The Thistle will leave for Whitehorse on the 25th or 26th. The Clifford Sifton went out promptly at three this afternoon with the following passengers: Miss K. Levy, Louis Gangan, Capt. G. Sinclair, F. Peterson, G. W. Sauerman, E. J. Edwards, R. Blunzer, J. F. Browning, Miss E. Keatin, A. B. Christie, W. H. Mathias, Wm. Furste Wm. Insker, A. Johnson, J. H. Grant, H. C. Bleeker, John Glass, J. J. ...

Pursuing Fanatic Pigott New York, Sept. 23.—The London correspondent of The Sun says that the public excitement by London over the fanatic rigot, who styles himself the Messiah, furnishes a curious study in sociology. The mere mention of his name is sufficient for the assemblage of a mob of many thousands, all anxious to do bodily harm to this impostor. This strange popular craze seems to be more recent than a pious desire to punish blasphemy. The feeling is bitter and widespread. There was an astonishing example of this on Friday night. A coachman stopped in front of the North London station and remarked jokingly to a bystander that he was waiting for Pigott. The rumor spread like magic, and within a few minutes the crowd grew to a mob of many thousands. The station and the converging streets were packed. The railway authorities telephoned to Scotland Yard, and the reserves hastened from all the nearest police stations. It was two hours before they succeeded in controlling the mob and traffic was resumed. "The people showed a very hot temper. The cry was constantly raised of 'Here he comes!' This was followed by shouts of 'Down with the impostor, let's get at him!' Meaning the putative Messiah seems to have been rather cooled by the storm he has raised. It is said by his lieutenants that he will remain in retirement for the present. He has no material ambitions. He lives in comparative luxury, as his wife has plenty of money.

Double About New Road London, Sept. 18.—It is impossible to obtain any reliable confirmation of the story of the discovery of a new road, with a main reef twenty miles long. All the big South African houses are incredulous. They argue that if a discovery of such momentous importance had been made their agents on the spot would have sent their information promptly and at first hand, instead of allowing it to filter home through the agency of Reuters.

Still in London London, Sept. 18.—Hon. W. S. Fielding is the only Canadian minister now remaining in London, but no consultations are in progress with any department of the British Government. Mr. Fielding is likely to await the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who left Geneva yesterday for a short journey to Italy, and expects to sail for Canada early in October. Master and Man—Auditorium.

Labor Scarce New York, Sept. 18.—A special cable to The Times from Johannesburg says the returns issued by the Native Labor Association for August do not show marked improvement. The figures for the present month are somewhat better, but the only conclusion that can be arrived at is that the work of recruiting natives will be as slow as ever it was before the war. White laborers of the artisan class are most needed in Johannesburg at present. The housing problem is a grave difficulty, only those prepared to work in mines being sure of obtaining accommodation. The Dominion Telegraph line went down this morning south of Athin and had not resumed operations at the time of going to press. This accounts for the dearth of telegraph news in the Nugget this evening. Auditorium—Master and Man. Master and Man—Auditorium.

DAWSON BOUND

Special to the Daily Nugget

The Grand Jury Returns Four True Bills

Skagway, Oct. 9.—The grand jury returned four indictments yesterday, and those accused were arraigned at 1 o'clock to hear the indictments read to them. The accused are as follows: Ernest Morrice, colored, for larceny in stealing the Mug restaurant's cash register. ... The Topeka is in port with Dawson passengers as follows: D. Ross, five Anderson children, J. Sequist, Mrs. O. Burwick, S. D. Moran, W. J. Baldwin, C. H. Tuff, Mrs. B. Dunn.

Herbert Reese, assault and battery for hitting Philip Clarkson in the face with a bottle at Ketchikan. The Weltzman-Handy case was argued again yesterday morning on the motion to dismiss the appeal, and the court took the matter under advisement.

To Regulate Production London, Sept. 18.—What now seems probable is an attempt on the part of British coal and iron interests to imitate German rather than American methods. Leading firms and corporations, instead of buying one another out and creating an anti-Morose trust, are considering the expediency of forming a combination of German lines for the regulation of production, prices by export trade. A powerful firm of iron and coal, coke and pig iron makers and manufacturers has been created in Germany, and it has made arrangements for paying bonuses on exports equal to the difference between prices in the home market and prices abroad. It is not expected in the coal, and iron trades that export bonuses will be paid here in competition with Germany and Belgium, but it is considered probable that an organization of some kind will be formed for regulating the operations of these allied industries.

Gambling Cases At the police court this morning the following were arraigned for gambling in a common gaming house called the M. & M. Club on First avenue: Edward Duroch, Edward Chadwick, Alec Fossett, Thomas Vaughan, J. H. Currie, Henry Jackson and J. R. Davis. The hearing of all of them was remanded to Monday morning.

La France All Right The story in yesterday's Nugget from a passenger of the Prospector that the La France would probably have to winter on the Stewart is not credited by Mr. Calderhead. He has the best reasons for knowing that the staunch fast sailing steamer will be here on Saturday.

FOUND—One white and yellow dog crossed shepherd and malamute. Apply Robel Hotel, 54 below Hunter. H. W. Valley.

GOVERNMENT LAND SALES

On Tract of 1500 Acres in Small Holdings

The Yukon is Becoming a Territory of Agricultural Possibilities.

A few years ago one would have smiled at the thought of considering the Yukon as an agricultural country and it will doubtless surprise a large number of the population when the statement is made that during the past year approximately 1500 acres of land have been purchased from the government in one block, though by many different persons, and that within two miles of the city. The tract referred to lies adjacent to Steamboat Slough opposite Klondike City which is intended to be eventually become one of the garden spots of the Klondike. Over half of the holdings are in comparatively large tracts varying from 80 to 120 and in four instances 100 acres each. The remaining acreage is divided up into small truck farms of from five to ten acres. The purchasers of the land all have patent from the government, consequently a perfect title. The homestead laws of Canada, as is well known, do not extend to the Yukon territory, but there is a provision in the act by which land to be used for agricultural purposes may be purchased through the crown timber and land agent. Under the old regulations land within one mile of the Yukon river was held at \$10 an acre; the price of all such government land varying from \$1 to \$10. Last April an amendment was passed which raised the price \$1 to \$10 an acre regardless of where it may be located, and those who bought within the last year were favored to such an extent that their holdings for the most part cost them but one dollar an acre. All the islands in close proximity to Dawson have likewise been taken up by purchase. They are formed entirely of silt and are the most fertile spots in the territory. The island lying between Klondike City and the slough, and which is partially formed by the latter, was purchased a year ago last January by Wm. McDonald, D. C. McKenzie and Mrs. A. D. Williams. It contains about ten acres and is so located that it could be made into an ideal garden farm. The progress that has been made in the Yukon in the past five years in an agricultural way is so pronounced that it would indeed be a difficult matter to predict what the next five years will bring forth. Where once not a pound of potatoes were grown in the territory, the market is now wholly supplied with native grown vegetables such as turnips, carrots, radishes, lettuce and other of the hardier varieties.

Proposed Trust London, Sept. 18.—Information respecting the alleged British coal and iron trust remains obscure and untrustworthy. Negotiations for the formation of a trust were in progress for nearly six months, and Mr. Arthur Kenn, who is named as the master spirit of the new combination, was deeply concerned in these conferences, but there was no practical result. Meanwhile the exports of iron, steel and coal from the United Kingdom, Germany and Belgium to the United States increased by jumps and bounds, and there was less apparent need for defensive measures.

Dunlap, Stetson and Gordon Hats

Sargent & Pinsky

118 2nd Avenue

Hall Orders Promptly Attended To. NO CREDIT.