

\$500 IN CASH FOR THE HOSPITALS

The "Knocker" is Promptly Called Down.

Hartlett Brothers Resent the "Butter Corner" Accusation, and Come to the Front With Cold Cash to Be Paid for Evidence.

Editor Nugget.—A newspaper such as yours, which openly makes charges against those whom it considers are working to the injury of the public you serve, and which has the courage to always give names, dates and places, inspires the respect of all. But what can be thought of the cowardly and contemptible methods of those who dare only to attack people under the miserable subterfuge of blanks and dashes as was done in the last issue of a local sheet which is evidently ambitious to follow in the footsteps of the Portland Mercury, Seattle Sunday Sun and other journals of the sewer whose establishments have long since been closed by the authorities.

That there should be no mistake in the identity of the individuals selected for this intended "hoax," the blank name "B—B—" was reinforced by an array of dime museum monstrosities evidently intended to represent pack mules, with the words "Packers and Forwarders" added, as an additional aid to those whose mental stupidity has permitted them to subscribe for the sheet in question.

This illustration directly accuses the undersigned of cornering and holding for a higher price the butter supply of this market.

We herewith place with the Nugget the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid in equal amounts of two hundred and fifty dollars each to St. Mary's and Good Samaritan hospitals.

You are authorized to pay over these sums upon the production of any reputable evidence that the undersigned have in any way undertaken to control or influence the market price of butter or any other food product.

And you are expressly authorized to disburse the above-named amounts upon the production of any reputable evidence showing any purchase of butter by or for us in this market, except to supply orders from the creeks in small quantities for immediate delivery, all of which orders have gone forward to our customers, as fast as purchased.

And for this purpose our office way-bill stubs, showing in every case the name of customer, quantity forwarded and price charged, are open to the inspection of any committee of three which may be designated by the Nugget and the management of the two hospitals.

BARTLETT BROS.

Blank bills of sale at the Nugget office.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Things continue to be very quiet at police headquarters.

J. J. Shultz accused Howe of "swiping" some of his cordwood. After several days in court, Shultz failed to prove ownership of the wood, and the case was dismissed.

Lillian Burroughs charged Miss McCrae and Mrs. Adcock, of the California restaurant, with non-payment of wages. Justice Harper found Miss Gillan in the right and awarded her \$82 and charged the costs of the case against the defendants.

An unknown insane man was taken to the station Tuesday morning from a waterfront lodging-house. He did not know his name, where he came from or where he wanted to go. Under his pillow was found a gold watch stolen from a fellow-lodger and that charge is also booked against him.

Blanche Tracey was charged with drunkenness for making a plea of exhaustion. Very tired from a long trip he had taken a single drink of Dawson "shoot," with a result that he became immediately unworkably drowsy. Justice Harper let him off this time as it would cost him several months' imprisonment.

A Tabor had been cutting wood on the opposite side of the river where they drink nothing more intoxicating than Yukon water. Recalling his pay he advanced to Dawson and for a few hours lived like a millionaire. Unfortunately when he appeared next morning before his honor his empty pockets proved him a pauper as he couldn't pay his fine. Once more he labors; this time with a ten-day limit and no wealth at the end of the term.

Commencing with this issue the Price of the Nugget will be Twenty-five Cents

PERSONALS.

T. H. Willahan arrived in Dawson Monday in a small boat and wholly destitute, having lost a scow loaded with stores and provisions on Thirty-Mile. He was himself fished out by a narrow chance and his two partners immediately made back tracks for Seattle. Everything was lost but the clothes Willahan had on.

Bill McPhee started down the river from White Horse aboard the Flora on her last trip, but discovered one of his scows badly on a bar and left the steamer above Stewart river. The Nugget has blank bills of sale.

Our Trip to Alaska in '98. There was an old ship steamed out on a swell, it had so many tows it didn't know what to call. With hearts full of hope and a Chinese cook. We started out for Alaska to look. The proposition was hard but the crew it was harder.

The name of the ship was the famous Laurada. The stowaways ate at the very first table. The passengers ate whenever they were able. The coffee was weak and the butter was strong. The tablecloths dirty and the dishes wet.

One week at Dutch Harbor for water and coal and on to St. Michael we slowly did roll. The weather was cold and blowy and wet. And three miles an hour the best time yet.

Our feet would sink in clear out of sight. To call that stuff land is surely not right. St. Michael was, certainly, the worst place yet and we left it then without a regret.

We left the Laurada and went on the Low. And went up the river with the New York for a few days. I never saw a mouth so hard to find.

We would make a dive for it and land on a bar. And for twenty-four hours we wouldn't get far. But we would get off of that one and on to another.

Until bars made our life one eternal bother. And then with our pilots one, two, three, four and five! I wonder they got up the river alive.

For, while they are all very well in their places, too many bars are like too many axes. If you had more than four, there'll be trouble in camp.

And the pilot be called a great big scamp. Well, the passengers cut wood by day and by night. And had pretty brush fires which served them for light.

They would cut enough wood to last them one day. File it all on and then steam away. The boilers were the cleanest things on earth.

I never saw such clean boilers since the day of my birth; They were cleaned from the beginning to the end of the trip. And they were by far the cleanest things on the ship.

For such competent (?) help one rarely meets. For the first-class passengers had to wash their own sheets; For their faces would frown and then they would growl.

If the passengers asked for a clean face towel. The butter and milk and sugar slipped away; But the beans stayed by us day by day.

The tea spoons also took a vacation; But the beans and ham were our steady ration. Then came a revolution—Capt. Pearce took charge.

Of the Philip B. Low and the New York barge. We went back for the Michigan and Gov. Pingree. And brought them back quite seemingly.

And the milk came back and the sugar, too. And a change on the table right through and through. And folks do say "we'll have butter on our bread!"

For things "is different," as Tourist said. At Rampart we left a good part of our freight. And passengers, too—1 thirty-fifty-eight.

ATTEND THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 7, 1898.

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON. ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'RS.

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