

The Klondike Nugget

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LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1900.

THE NEWS V. THE FRENCH.

Using a local politician as a buffer the News a few nights ago took occasion to make certain covert thrusts at the French Canadians of the Dominion. Following its usual tactics of refusing to fight in the open the News gratified its own spleen by making the aforesaid politician responsible for certain statements, which by suggestion and inference amounted to a practical accusation that the French Canadians constitute the unprogressive element of the Dominion and their rapid rise to power and influence constitutes a menace to the advancement of Canada's material welfare.

In its issue of last night the News was forced to publish a letter over the signature of the man whom it had used as a club with which to berate the French, in which letter the author repudiates every sentiment attributed to him by the News, denies that he ever spoke of "unprogressive French," and leaves the News to shoulder the responsibility of the entire matter.

Now it is due for the News to make another of its long drawn out explanations and apologies. How it didn't mean to say anything; was merely quoting somebody else; had no opinion on the matter; in fact didn't know anything at all about it; is very sorry that the affair occurred; will promise hereafter to be good and will never let any such thing happen again, etc., etc. This is the regular thing with the News and if it doesn't happen this time it will be contrary to all precedent.

It will be interesting to note, however, if any such transparent subterfuge will be accepted by the great mass of intelligent French Canadians. We doubt it very much. The intent of the article is too clear—the insult is too plain to admit of explanation. None satisfactory can be made.

A PETTY SPIRIT.

The News had a great to do last night over the fact that the Nugget published on the preceding evening a statement from Susie Vernon amounting to a practical admission that she had perjured herself on the stand during the taking of her testimony in the Storah case.

Now, as a matter of fact, the News on the same evening published almost identically the same story, only the News, with its usual ignorance of what constitutes news, killed its story by tucking it off in a corner where no one could see it.

The Nugget published the story under the caption, "Perjury Admitted." The News labeled its article "Susie Vernon Tells a New Story." The difference in meaning between the two is so slight as scarcely to constitute a distinction. The fact as the News had it, that "Susie Vernon tells a new story," carries with it the inference that one or the other of her stories must be false and hence is equivalent to a charge of perjury. We have no idea that the News will be able to comprehend even so simple a line of reasoning as the above, but we will hope that possibly we may for once be mistaken.

The conclusion which the News draws

out of the matter would be laughable were not the circumstances as serious as they are. The Nugget is accused of toying with the life of a man who has been convicted by a jury and sentenced to death by hanging. We fail to follow.

Nothing that could be said or done can possibly add to the severity of the sentence which has been imposed. The only effect possible from Susie Vernon's peculiar actions since the trial would be a re-opening of the case, which would give the man another chance for his life.

With this phase of the matter the Nugget has nothing to do. The Nugget is a newspaper first, last and all the time, and publishes the news while it is news. We are not concerned with establishing the guilt or innocence of men charged with crime. Our business is to furnish the public with the facts in such cases as they develop from time to time. When we have done that our duty ceases.

The petty spirit of spitefulness manifested by the News in its issue of last evening was occasioned by the knowledge that the Nugget is besting the News right along. That's all.

Misunderstood Patriotism.

Professor Alfred B. Adams, of New York, was a soldier in the civil war and took part in the Red river campaign under Maj. Gen. Nathaniel T. Banks.

"At one place," he said recently to one of his classes, "we surprised a southern garrison and took many prisoners. They were guarding a mountain of cotton bales which were intended for shipment to Europe on account of the southern government. Gen. Banks promptly confiscated the cotton and transferred it to his flotilla. Each bale was stenciled 'C. S. A.' and over this the northern soldiers with marking brushes wrote in huge characters 'U. S. A.' I was on guard at the time, and one of my prisoners, a handsome, bright eyed young southern officer, said, 'Yank, what's that writing there?'"

"I looked proudly at him as I replied: 'The United States of America over the Confederate States of America. Can't you read—U. S. A. over C. S. A.?'

"He looked at me quizzically.

"Thank you," he said, "Do you know, I thought it was United States of American Cotton Stealing Association."

"The next question he put to me I didn't answer." — Saturday Evening Post.

The French Workmen.

The French workman is the creature of the street for the sense of the joy of life and the creature of the home and the workshop for the sense of the hardship and sometimes of the sorrow.

Fashioned as he is in this way, two outside forces contend for the possession of him. The question of questions is, "Will he take his guidance from the recognized agencies within the law or from the agencies of revolt?" The state, and also, as we have seen, the church offers him all sorts of bribes and bonuses to consent to work in their way. They recognize his trade and self help societies. They try to get him to the altar as a devotee and to the urn as a voter. But he has heard of Utopias, and he longs to have one more struggle for absolute perfection at short notice, though he may have to lay down his life in the attempt.

The key to modern French history is to be found here. Every political movement has to be a compromise between the aspirations of the faubourg and the world as it was. The French workman has been bred in the belief in revolution as a recognized agency of progress and by instinct and habit he loathes second best. The old order offers him the churches, the thrift and benefit societies, co-operation, insurance against accidents, education, technical and other—the old political economy, in a word, and the paternal state. The new whispers socialism, the commune, anarchy sometimes and with these the barricade.—Richard Whiteing in Century.

Careful of Their Voices.

Adelina Patti has led a life of self-denial for the sake of her voice. As a young girl she never had any of the pleasures which fall to others. Parties, dancing and fun of every kind were denied her. Her father and her brother-in-law, M. Strakosch, who was also her impresario, were in constant fear that she would fatigue her voice. One can imagine how bright and lovely a child Patti was, how eager her delight in innocent pleasures, yet pleasure had to be foregone. As to girlish flirtations until she married the Marquis de Caux at 24 the little diva had been kept almost like a nun at home and knew absolutely nothing of the world. The pleasures of the table were not for her. She used to eat only plainly cooked meat and toast, so that even the slightest indigestion would not impair the clearness of her voice.

On ordinary days, when Patti has to sing in opera at night, she dines off beef and potatoes and baked apples at

Going to the Ball?

Of course you are. It will be the swellest event of the season. You will see elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen "tripping the light fantastic" to the strains of rymthic music. Should you be a close observer you will notice not a few of the best dressed men who are our patrons. You can tell them by the way their clothes embrace their figure.

Our Clothing is all Tailor Made.

HERSHBERG

The Reliable Seattle Clothiers
Opp. C. D. Co.'s Dock.

about 3:30 p. m., for beef is said to give force and applies smoothness to the voice. After dinner the prima donna fasts until she sings, taking between the acts of an opera homeopathic doses of phosphorus and capsicum, both of which are beneficial to the throat. If tired a cup of buillon is prepared for her.

Patti never speaks a word on the days when she has to sing. Nor does Mme. Albani, who otherwise takes less care of her voice than the diva and fears only indigestible food, salmon, nuts and such like. Both declare they never even "look" at tea, which hardens the vocal chords. Between the parts of a concert or opera Albani drinks a glass of claret. She believes implicitly in the virtues of a cold bath.

Melba says: "I can eat anything, talk all day and my voice is never affected." But, then, Melba's voice and her whole physique are singularly strong and her nerves are of the steadiest. Jean de Reszke, whose throat is not strong, and who suffers from changeable climate, and complains of the heat of theaters behind the scenes, is chary of his fine tenor notes. He scarcely ever goes into society nowadays, restricts himself as to diet and pins his faith to bicycling. Nothing, he firmly believes, is so beneficial to the vocal chords as to take a quiet morning spin in fresh country air.

Sims Reeves, throughout his whole professional career, was sedulous in nursing his voice. Before singing he always sucked a lozenge, in which he much believed; it was "home-made"—of glycerine, lemon juice and gum arabic. Jenny Jind avoided fatigue of all kinds, and whenever she had to sing she partook at intervals during the day of a soup prepared with chicken broth, cream and barley, which was supposed to be softening to the voice.—Ex.

Canadian Briefs.

Quebec, Oct. 19.—The grand jury yesterday brought in a true bill against F. W. Smith, E. L. Yestenheim, Godfrey Weir and William Weir, charged with conspiracy to defraud the shareholders and depositors of the Ville Marie bank. On the request of the counsel for the defense to the effect that one of the principal witnesses was unable to be present, the case was put over till the spring session of the court.

Peterboro, Oct. 19.—Sam Lung, a Chinese laundryman, met death yesterday by electricity while at work in the cellar with water pipes. He had a small incandescent light in his hand, the wire of which is supposed to have been exposed and came in contact with the water pipes.

Tamworth, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Kelly, of this place, is dead from the results of injuries received by being thrown out of a buggy while descending a hill near here, the horses having become unmanageable. Mr. Kelly, who was also in the buggy, was thrown out, but was only slightly injured.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Deaths from diphtheria in the province during the month of September totalled 40, compared with 21 in 1899. The total deaths from all causes were 1963 for 1900, and 1967 for 1899.

Smith's Falls, Oct. 17.—W. Campbell, section boss on the C. P. R., aged about 55 years, living near Irish Creek, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Hamilton, Oct. 17.—The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against George Arthur Pearson for the murder of Annie Griffin a few weeks ago. Pearson pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for trial, which commenced today.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The Ontario bureau of the colonization department has received a letter from an English company offering to buy 50,000 acres of land in New Ontario and settle it in accordance with the government's regulation with regard to taking up new lands.

- When in town, stop at the Regina.
- Goetzman makes the crack photos of dog teams.
- Short orders served right. The Holborn.
- The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.
- Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.
- A new and large jewelry store now occupied by Lindeman; Monte Carlo building.
- Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.
- Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

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Is not satisfied with shoddy, hand-me-down garments. He has his clothing made to fit. I can honestly claim to have the finest assortment of tailoring cloths and materials ever coming to Dawson. See My Assortment at the New Store.

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OPP. BRICK BLK. ON 2ND AVE.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
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TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

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Use the Phone and Get an Immediate Answer. You Can Afford It Now.

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Prunes and Peaches...
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A TWO STORY FRAME BUILDING

On Klondike Island; splendidly located. Eight rooms, elegantly furnished. 4 bed-rooms; two parlors; kitchen and dining-room. Also bath room.

All Modern Improvements

The building was constructed from picked dried lumber. Double windows. All rooms papered and carpeted.

Will lease until June 1st or later if required.

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THIRD STREET Near Second Ave.

Wall Paper... Paper Hanging

ANDERSON BROS., Second Avenue

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NOW OPEN... Come on for a jolly run

The finest to eat and d
Trails cut from all roads.
Snug corners for private parties.

BILLY THOMAS, Prop.

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See N. G. COX About It.
First St., Bet. 2nd & 3rd Ave.

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One Hundred Dollars Reward!

For information leading to the arrest of the party or parties who feloniously broke into the waterhouse situated on the corner of Third Avenue and Harper Street, and maliciously flooded the premises. The event occurred Monday last about 5:30 p. m.

\$100.00

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