

### The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 10  
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROWN, Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
Yearly, in advance, DAILY \$40.00  
Six months, " " " " 25.00  
Three months, " " " " 15.00  
For month by carrier in city, in advance, 11.00  
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 first times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 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 carriers.

### PIECRUST PROMISES.

With tears in its tiny eyes our morning contemporary sobbed yesterday morning: "The Sun must work out its solution of the vexed problem of excessive freight rates." This is too sad. Who has been helping it in the past to work out these problems? The answer comes in the next peevish paragraph: "The assistance of a contemporary \* \* \* the depth of whose reasoning powers is reached in its representation that all who do not agree with it in its methods fail to do so by reason of being subsidized—such support could be of no possible assistance to us." No, we are afraid not. For a time the Sun followed the lead of the Nugget, and "such support" was no doubt of assistance to the editor of the Sun. It provided him with arguments that were unanswerable, and the wisdom shown by him in handling the subject undoubtedly made him and his newspaper many friends. What these friends thought of him and his newspaper when, during the visit of the railroad officials here, he suddenly dropped the fight so pretentiously made against the company, he has never published.

But he dropped the fight because "no material good could be obtained for the people—under existing conditions." Now, after a silence of some weeks he takes it up again, and does exactly what the railroad does—he makes promises for the future. Borrowing from two or three recent editorials in the Nugget he says: "What is needed is a material opposition that the White Pass people cannot help but recognize," and goes on to say that the Sun has a practical proposition and not a theoretical one. It does not say what this proposition or what it is likely to effect. It simply says it has one, and expresses confidence that it will meet with approval. Meanwhile it is a secret; a deep, dark secret. The Sun has been wrestling with the problem in solitude while the Nugget has been making an open fight. It has solved the problem. And it "promises" to share it with the public at some future date. The way to do a thing is to do it; the way to avoid doing a thing is to promise to do and neglect to do it.

In our argument what is needed to bring the White Pass to terms is a material opposition and strong competition. We are pleased to have the support of the Sun and of any newspaper and any man whose opinion is worth anything. But we don't want promises. We don't want to be played with. This sudden change of front of the Sun, while to be cordially welcomed, is open to suspicion. More so from the fact that while in its yesterday morning's editorial it espouses the cause of the people in a paraphrase of the lan-

guage used by the railroad officials in their promises. "The hair is the hair of Esau but the voice is the voice of Jacob." We are not blind as old Isaac was. "There can be no difference of opinions on the matter of freight rates. The best interests of the camp demand lower freight rates," says the Sun. These are the words used by Traffic Manager Lee in an interview recently published in the Sun. The "voice of the people is all right in its way," sneeringly says the Sun. You all remember what President Graves said.

**A FEW MAY SUFFER.**  
There may be a few people whose selfish interests are served by the fact that high freight rates are maintained. Any man who is enabled through a private pull or by some other means to get his freight into Dawson under the ordinary schedule reaps a distinct advantage through high freight schedules.

We are unable to see, however, how the merits of the matter can be affected by any such considerations.

The freight question is a matter in which all classes of people in the territory, irrespective of occupation are deeply interested. It is natural to suppose that when the matter is adjusted some few interests will suffer. No victory of importance of any nature whatever has been achieved without some such result obtaining. It is a case of the many against the few and the Nugget declines to admit that the former are to be sacrificed for the benefit of the latter.

### NOT A SUMMER CAMP.

The present season has demonstrated the fact that the Klondike is not destined to become a summer camp.

The predictions freely made six months ago that no more winter work will be done have proven entirely erroneous. It has been clearly established by the experience of many claim owners that summer work is practically impossible after the water of spring subsides.

In the development of a placer mine, water is about as essential as the gold itself, for in the absence of the former the latter cannot be taken out. With respect to most of the creeks in this district it has been found that the season in which the work of "cleaning up" can be advantageously conducted is comparatively short. In this connection it may be said that many claim owners have failed to meet their expectations during the present summer solely and entirely by reason of a lack of sufficient volume of water to wash up their dirt. These men will in the future take out their dumps in the winter and rely upon the summer season, only for "cleaning up."

The situation as it is today bears out the position taken by the Nugget more than six months ago. We said then and we repeat now that the Klondike is a twelve months camp, and in this we believe that many people who disagreed with us before will now subscribe to the same view.

### Laymen Wanted.

Will give lay on my Eldorado, Bonanza and Gold Run creek mining claims to good miners possessing machinery or in position to procure machinery to work same.

C. E. CARBONNEAU, 41 above Bonanza, or 12 Gold Run. p27.

### Music Lessons.

I. W. Nordstrom, teacher of mandolin, guitar and cornet; terms reasonable. Call at residence, cor. Fourth and Fourth-st.

Wanted—10,000 gunny sacks. Highest price paid. N. A. T. & T. Co.

### Boy's Clothing!

Suits, Knickers, Hats, Caps, Shoes, Stockings, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN, 233 FRONT STREET

### MINERS ARE VERY JOBLIANT

sluicing and doing good work. The men were getting \$5 a day and board, but he understood that the men had made a demand for \$7 a day and board, and that a strike was pending.

### Rampart Begins to Look Good Once More.

Mr. Brandson says that there are good indications of quartz in the Bluff City district, and as soon as prospected will show up very good. - Nome News.

### Winter Hunting Camps.

Many of the hunters who have lodged built far up the Klondike and who intend putting in next winter hunting for the market, are preparing to leave for their winter home. It is necessary before the ice begins to form to get supplies to their headquarters, otherwise much of the season is lost. For transporting outfits Peterboro canoes or poling boats are used. With one of them two men can tow and pole up from 1200 to 1500 pounds at a load, it generally requiring a week or ten days to reach the upper canyon, 120 miles from Dawson. After the winter's provisions are safely cached away, but little remains for the hunters to do beyond waiting for the approach of winter in earnest and the consequent arrival of the herds of moose and caribou.

Then comes the slaughter, the caching of the carcasses beyond the reach of wolves, and later the hauling to the market. Hunters last year were quite successful, prices remaining at a fairly good figure throughout the season, and it is thought fully as many if not more will be in the field this year.

### SERIOUS ACCIDENT

#### Miner Quite Badly Injured on Discovery Pup Last Chance.

John Hobson, a miner, met with a very serious accident on Campbell and McPeck's claim, No. 2 on Discovery Pup, Last Chance, Saturday afternoon. Hobson was at work under a steam pipe which was about 15 feet from the ground when 12 feet of the pipe broke off and struck him on the collar bone which was broken in several places. A deep gash 2 1/2 inches long was also cut in his neck. Dr. Rimer, of Gold Bottom was called and attended to the injuries which upon examination he found to be serious but not fatal. Hobson is a man about 50 years of age. He had just gone to work on this claim the day previous to the accident and considers his fate a little hard as he had been out of work a good share of the summer.

### NOTES OF BLUFF CITY

#### Alaska Town Has Good Outlook for the Coming Winter.

Andrew Erlanson, one of the old-timers of Alaska, has just returned from the Bluff City district, and gives the latest information about mining in that section. He reports considerable activity along the Solomon river, where a number of dredgers and other mining machinery were in course of transportation to points up the river. One dredger was at the mouth of the Big Hurrak, but had broken down after being ready for operation. There was also one dredger at Solomon City, ready to go up the river. All these were the properties of large mining companies, that were hurrying up their work in order to get some benefit out of the remainder of the present season. At the mouth of Pine creek, on the coast, one concern has started north with a dredger.

#### Politicians Fight.

New York, Aug. 13.—Three men, said to be prominent Boston politicians, engaged in a fight in front of the Gilsey house today, in which two men were stabbed. No arrests were made and the injured men said they would make no complaint under any circumstances.

#### Dropped Dead.

Early Thursday-morning this community was startled by the news that Mr. J. T. Howard, connected with the Bank of Teller, had dropped dead of apoplexy, says the Teller News of August 1st.

#### On the Big Hurrak the late season has retarded the work considerably.

The creek is prospecting very good, and everybody is ready to go to work the moment the weather permits.

#### On Topkok river he found five men prospecting on one claim. They have declared their intention of staying by it until bedrock is struck. This creek also is a winter proposition.

On No. 1 Daniels creek they are

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## HERE'S THE CHANCE!

EXTRA VALUES IN FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

Tailor Made Goods—Up-To-Date in Style and Finish. Handsome Wool Cheats, Single and Double Breasted Suits, Special for This Week

\$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Per Suit.

### HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

All Wool Goods.

one of the leading members of his party in this city. Joseph K. Norton is a member of the Boston Board of Aldermen.

It is thought here that the third member of the party is Patrick Bowen, a Boston alderman, who is in New York.

### SHERIFF EILBECK

Moves Into New and Commodious Quarters.

Sheriff Eilbeck Saturday moved his headquarters and now is comfortably ensconced in a suit of rooms in the new courthouse. The main office is the second door to the left as one enters the main corridor from the street and is a model of convenience and comfort. Immediately adjoining is the sheriff's private office and is equally well fitted. Clerk McDonald will move into his new quarters some time next week.

### F. S. DUNHAM GROCER

Sixth Street and Second Avenue Successor to Clarke & Ryan

Extra Cleaned Sago and Tapioca

MONARCH (Clara Monarch) Sails from Aurora Dock for the Koyukuk Gold Fields

Sails Aug. 28th, 8 p.m.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE KOYUKUK. The Koyukuk is a rich country covering a large area.

Supplies and provisions are scarce and expensive claims average 3 to 7 feet to bedrock and yield from 6 to 8 ounces to the man per day.

Koyukuk gold assays \$19.35 per ounce. Much ground now staked will be open to relocation on January 1st.

August and September rains have filled the streams with abundant water. Now is the time to get in cheaply and safely. Your going now may mean your fortune, but don't go without at least a year's supply of food.

Secure your tickets at office on Aurora dock, and for information apply to J. B. PHILLIPS, Gen'l. Pass. and Frt. Agt.

### WE HAVE RECEIVED A HEAVY CONSIGNMENT of Boilers, Hoists and Engines

10, 12 and 20 Horse Power

Also a Large Stock of Boiler, Engine and Steam Fixtures. Iron and Steel of All Sizes.

CALL ON US FOR PRICES

### YUKON SAWMILL

Northern Navigation COMPANY

### Steamers Leon and Linda

Will be the next boats after the Sarah to sail for St. Michael. They will both be dispatched immediately after discharging their cargoes.

For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates. Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock.

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