

# The Klondike Nugget

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900

### THE INDIANS' PROTEST.

There is a distinct element of pathos, not unmixed with a tinge of the tragic, in the story of the Indians' grievances, as published elsewhere in the Nugget today.

It will doubtless happen with these Indians as it has happened with every other aboriginal race that has come in contact with what we are pleased to term civilization. Civilization will ultimately wipe the Indians out of existence. This is the whole story in a nutshell, and it is apparent that the Indians themselves have a very well defined notion that such will prove to be the case. They see the land, which they considered their own, taken away from them without even their permission being asked. The game, upon which they have been accustomed to depend very largely for subsistence, is being driven back into the mountains, and when the game has all disappeared the Indians see nothing ahead for them but extinction.

The case which Silas advances on behalf of his tribe is a strong one, and the points are remarkably well taken. Silas has a number of innate ideas of right and wrong which lead him to believe that there should be some law of compensation applicable in the case.

Formerly the Indians owned all the ground, all the fish and all the game. Now they own nothing. Then they could do as they pleased, with no one to interfere with them. Now they are liable to arrest for any breach of the law, just as a white man. How they could lose all they once possessed and get nothing in return, is something they can not comprehend.

The case is worth consideration from the authorities. Whether or not the Indians possess any legal rights in the premises, there are certain moral obligations involved which should not be overlooked. If there is any danger of actual want among them, the matter should be promptly looked into and relief granted.

President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, has issued a proclamation that all the burgers in the Free State who lay down their arms will be treated as traitors. It appears to us as though the Freestaters are placed in a rather unfortunate dilemma. If they do not lay down their arms they will be shot by the British, and if they do lay them down they are to be shot by order of their president. From the manner in which they are coming into Bloemfontein it appears that they attach more importance to the first mentioned horn of the above dilemma than to the second.

The American congress is awakening to the possibilities of "grafts" being worked at Nome, and is endeavoring to prevent them by the passage of legislation designed to protect the individual miner. There will be no lack of grafters at the beach, and Uncle Sam will require all the pressure he may bring to bear to

prevent them taking everything in sight. From a spectacular standpoint, Nome is bound to be a success. There will be men there with every conceivable kind of scheme, all warranted to make a fortune in no time and upon a very small investment. In view of the fact that human nature still continues to be human nature, there will probably be found a taker for every scheme.

The health department is very properly taking measures to insure the preservation of the public health during the period of transition from winter to spring. The greatest danger probably lies in the use of impure water. River water is no longer fit for use, and should be avoided by everyone. Health Officer Good recommends that all water be boiled before being used for drinking. If this advice is generally followed, there is little likelihood of any epidemic of typhoid or kindred diseases during the spring.

All precedents are smashed with the news published in today's dispatches, that parties who grubstaked a man at the time of the original stampede have received a large sum in return as a result of their investment. Incidents of this nature have been few and far between. More often it has happened that grubstakers have been called upon to add to the original stake, instead of being given a share in a dividend. It is refreshing to read that in one instance, at least, the grubstake system has resulted satisfactorily.

When the postoffice building is finally erected on the site selected, it is to be earnestly hoped that the telegraph office will also be moved to the same location. In its present location the public is greatly inconvenienced in making use of the line. Of all the public offices in Dawson, it is most important that the telegraph office should be situated as nearly as possible to the center of business. No better place could be selected than the site chosen for the new postoffice building.

If the Yukon Council, instead of preparing a taxation ordinance, would secure the Palace Grand theater for holding their sessions, and charge an admission price to the public, they would secure sufficient funds to defray all expenses of the government and have a comfortable margin in the treasury. By so doing, the Council would immediately become known as public benefactors.

### Pelly River Murder.

[Special Correspondence.]  
Skagway, March 12.

As telegraphed you some time ago, the John Blair or William Blair, the account of whose murder on the Pelly river was published in the Nugget of Feb. 5, is believed in Seattle to be none other than William Beard Gamble, formerly a resident of Seattle. This theory is held by C. H. Wright, of the Pacific Heat and Power Company, with whom Gamble had his office in room 69 Starr-Boyd block. Gamble was at that time the Seattle representative of Leonard & Ellis, New Jersey oil manufacturers. The concern had offices in Seattle, San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities. November 27, 1897, under the pretext of going to Vancouver on business, it is said, he deserted his wife and two children. No trace of him was ever secured by his family. His father, a resident of Portland, came to Seattle, and later traced his son to Vancouver, where he found that the fugitive husband had registered as William Baird at one of the Vancouver hotels. Further investigation led to the conclusion that he had gone to Alaska. Mr. Gamble, sr., gave up the search and returned to Portland. He and Mrs. Gamble wrote to Alaska, but they could get no trace of Gamble.

Later Mrs. Gamble with the children returned to the home of her parents, who also reside in Portland. Gamble would now be about 34 years of age. He was slender and of light complexion, and decidedly bald. In fact, his baldness was very noticeable. He was erratic in disposition, quick and nervous, and more or less energetic.

### London Flew for Nome.

An aggregation of 60 British will seek fortunes at Cape Nome. They are coming all the way from the big town of London. The negotiations were carried on through T. W. Hickson, whose arrangements provides for the transportation of his people and about 200 tons in the way of supplies on the steamship Robert Dollar, sailing from Seattle, May 10.

The Hickson party will leave London early in April, coming by way of New York. In the party are some men of large means, whose purposes are to invest in Cape Nome properties on an extensive scale. Others will actively mine and prospect for gold.—Ex.

### Taxation Without Representation.

"'Yis, McTavish, now that you are after that dhrop iv Burk's gud-ould Oirish at Tom Chisholm's bar from Andy, I think you will be more raisin able an I will let you here what I hav to say about tacksashun without rayprisontashun, and the grate meetin at the Grand Palis theater," said Goggins. "The greatest object in view at that meetin was to kepe 'orthur,' an I cud planely here mensioned the eggspres' uns 'Frinch Canadhans, Frinch-Inglish - Canadhans, Scotch - Inglish Canadhans, Scotch-Irish, Ottywaugh, poplar weighed, Sayerher Uglyvee, Judas Chamberline, an eggscithera. Now, tacksashun with rayprisontashun is bad enuf, but tacksashun without rayprisontashun is far wors. Ould Oireland had a large rayprisontashun in the Inglish hous iv comens for the llast 50 yeres, an yet an Inglish comity found that she was robbed iv milins an milins yerely an got no redress Twards the clothes iv the llast centhary the Inglish tackeded sum iv her subjects without rayprisontashun an what did it lade to—well now I won't minshin it, as I see that tere in yer I. Rayprisontashun or no rayprisontashun peepel who are strugglin are oavertackeded, shud rimber what me ould friend Hallan use to say to the tacks gatrhreer "Call again." But, howsun, Cumdiver McTavish, it is unnatheral an unchristial loike to tacks peepel here who wor avertackeded coming in, an who are now unabel to pay tackses on the guds they bring here. Me ould friend Sidney Smith used to say that the bases iv tacksashun is luxury. Now, I will giv you a tip fur the guvernir an council fur I know you stand well in with thim, as they are all Scotshmen, every mother's sun iv them, and they are all taytotalers, and loike lit dhriunks. We are pisined here in summer toime dhriinkin bad wather an hooch that burns a man's throat goin down, as iv it was a torch-lited procession. Let the council let the brooreys make beer an tacks it an the naysicary tacksashun will be rased, we will enje our scooner an be helthy an be carryin out Sidney Smith's iday. Peepel here are already oavertackeded with fhrosbittes an drinkin an atin snowballs for hungir, want iv work, the wudpil, milithary, poles, mooski toes, tolebridges, wagginless waggin roads, miners' licenses, reckordin an unreckordin, payin fur pulis, royaltie an disloyate, wather tacksus an wather fhroats, an what nots. I wundther what gud two min on the council wud do. The council don't want them, eggscript Judge Duga, an afther a bit he mite think them only fit fur the wud pile. It wud take a gud smart fitin Oirishman to make a mark in the counsil, say wan with a gud rich broge loike Mc—but I won't call names. But I don't loike to see loyers mixed up in government affares o. religiin or polyticks. It spiles ther counshins! Gud noith McTavish, call again."

### Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 53 degrees above zero.

The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 12.5 degree above.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

Electric lights in all the rooms at the Fairview.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

The most popular house in town, the Fairview; new management.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Every room a miniature home. The Fairview.

## Billy Gorham

Send Out a Souvenir  
How About Your Watch?  
Our Klondike Rings  
Are Beauties....

### Manufacturing Jeweler.

Now Located at New Store  
in the Orpheum.

### Large Stock, Small Store

## Hardware

### .....D. A. Shindler

## Yukon Flyer Transportation Co.

Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

T. M. DANIELS, AGT., CHISHOLM'S AURORA NELS PETERSON, Owner

## S. Archibald

Merchandise Bought and Sold For

## Spot Cash

...Come In and Dicker I'll Buy, Sell or Trade..

Second Ave., Near Third St.

## S. Archibald



## Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

O. W. HOBBS, PROP.

Contractors & Builders

Manufacturers of

BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER

Dealers in Builders' Supplies  
Housefitters and Undertakers

## THE WHITE PASS & YUKON RY.

Trains Will Be Running to Cloleigh at the Opening  
of Navigation on the Upper River.

Transfers by Steamers Across Lake Bennett Until the Connecting Link Around the Lake is Completed.

S. E. ADAIR, COMMERCIAL AGT.

A. C. OFFICE BUILDING

## COAL AT THE A. E. CO.

## FIRST BOAT FOR NOME

STEAMER MERWIN is now in Winter quarters at Dawson, and will be ready to leave on opening of navigation, sailing direct to Nome, without delay or transfer at St. Michael. Tickets and berths can now be secured at

YUKON DOCK, Frank J. Kinghorn, Agent.

Trunks and baggage stored in Dock Warehouse until departure of boat.  
OFFICE HOURS, 9 to 5.

## Paint YOUR HOUSE

Buy A. E. Co. Paints

## AVERY Sells Tobacco and Cigars

CORNER 5TH AVE. AND 3RD STREET SOUTH