

The Nugget Circulates From Skagway to Nome.

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements Give Immediate Returns.

Vol. 4—No 77.

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

HUSBAND DEVoured

Falls Victim to Feroocious Russian Wolves

Had Ordered His Wife to Throw Their Child to the Pursuing Animals.

Special to the Daily Nugget. St. Petersburg, March 31.—A Russian of Vitebsk, his wife and babe, while going to baptism, were attacked in their sleigh by twelve wolves. The husband ordered his wife to throw the child to the animals. She refused. The father then tried to tear the babe from her arms. In a scuffle the mother fell out of the sleigh with the baby and rolled into a ditch unnoticed by the wolves. The animals kept up the pursuit of the man and horse. The woman and child escaped.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

In Case on Appeal Before Supreme Court

British Columbia Court Had Previously Dismissed the Case.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, March 31.—The supreme court reserved judgment this morning in the Yukon appeal of Williams vs. Stenson. The supreme court of British Columbia dismissed the appeal from the Yukon territorial court awarding the respondent \$5,000 damages for breach of contract to deliver 15,000 worth of groceries to the Hoffman hotel in Dawson during the winter of '99-1900. The appellant claimed there was no cause of action, the contract having been rescinded by mutual consent. As the business did not pay it was wound up under arrangement between the parties.

Level Breaks

New Orleans, March 31.—The New Orleans Dispatch says the main levee protecting the convict farm at Baton Rouge has given way. The entire place will be covered with water in a few hours.

EASTER HATS

Spring Skirts, Blouses, Neckwear, etc. JUST IN. SUMMERS & ORELL, 22 SECOND AVENUE

Good Dry Wood!

A. J. PRUDHOMME 221 Harper St., Nr. Free Library Phone 214-A

Electric Lights Summer Rates

April 1 to Sept. 30, 1903. Business Places... Half night (burning to midnight only) \$.75 per week. All night (if burning after midnight) 1.25 per week. Service on meter, rates as at present. Residences... Service on meter as at present, minimum charge reduced to \$5 per month, and meter rent \$1 per month. Flat rate—first light \$4.50 with each additional light \$3.00 per month. Power furnished in town or on creeks. Rates on application. Dawson Electric Light & Power Co., Ltd. J. A. WILLIAMS, President. H. W. CARR, Manager.

Lumber! Lumber! ARCTIC SAWMILL

All Kinds of Dimension Rough and Dressed Lumber. Mining, Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty. General Mill—Klondike River at Mouth of Bear Creek. Telephone—Mouth of Bear. City Office—Boyle's Wharf, Front St., Dawson.

EASY VICTORY.

Won by British Over Sultan's Chief

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, March 30.—Reports have been received to the effect that Sir Fred Lugard's expedition has captured Sokoto in Northern Nigeria. The Sultan's chiefs are in full flight. It was an easy victory for the British.

RETURNED INDICTMENTS

In Spite of Efforts of Many Lawyers

Officials and Business Men of Seattle Must Meet Charges of Grand Jury.

MONEY FOR THE POLICE

Amounts to the Sum of \$150,000

Fifty Thousand Dollars Placed at the Disposal of the Alaska Commission.

FIVE ARRESTED

Strikers Charged With Assault on Kill

Special to the Daily Nugget. Hartford, Conn., March 30.—Five strikers, former employees of the Connecticut Street Railway and Lighting Company, have been arrested charged with assault and attempt to kill a non-unionist conductor.

Big Capital

Glasgow, March 30.—With a capital of six millions, thirteen Scotch malleable iron firms have amalgamated.

Eggs! Eggs! Eggs! Who's got them? Well, I have a couple of hundred cases just arrived over the ice, at reasonable prices. Barrett, Third avenue, Rhong No. 1.

Judge a woman by her questions and a man by his answers.

To actual consumers, over-the-ice eggs 75c doz. N. A. T. & T. Co.

CURLY MONROE RETURNS HOME

Brings Back His Roll From Tanana Which He Declares Has Not Yet Produced Any Evidence of Wealth. May Turn Into a Camp When More Prospecting Has Been Done.

"Curley" Monroe and D. E. Griffith are back from the Tanana, having arrived last night from Fortymile, making the trip up in a day, and they are among the first to bring news concerning the new camp that is absolutely reliable and which may be depended upon. Both are old timers in the north, practical miners, and the statements they make regarding observations, and in the case of examination of different claims of panings made by themselves. They took no man's word for this or for that, but subjected the section to an investigation that was as rigorous as though the investment of thousands of dollars depended upon the result. In fact, the investment of several thousand dollars did depend upon the way the country in general sized up as Monroe went there with the intention of speculating in town property. He did not appear to be in a hurry, and it might be added that he returned with his drafts and bank roll intact.

Regarding the Tanana and its future, Monroe speaks most conservatively. He does not condemn neither does he say there is nothing at all in the country. Many persons in the past have made that identical remark about new strikes when it was folly to say what there was in the ground when it had never been prospected. Such is true to a very great extent in the Tanana. Comparatively few holes are to bedrock and though none of them show up anything that would be worth mentioning here, yet he would indeed be a fool who would say there is nothing in the country. The whole of the opinion of both Monroe and Griffith may be summed up in the following statement: "There is nothing in the Tanana to warrant the present stampede; that is, nothing has been seen to justify the scramble people are now making to reach the scene of the strike. They do not say there is nothing there, but on the contrary, are inclined to believe it will eventually make a good camp for the very reason that there are so many people flocking in there now that on account of grub being very cheap this summer there will be a great deal of prospecting done, and in a mineral country where the work of prospecting is so extensive there is every reason to believe there will be something good to be found. But it has not been found yet. Even the claim owners on the creeks that are principally known depreciate the stampede and say to all the old timers arriving from the Klondike, 'what are all you dam fools coming into this country at this time for anyhow?' Six months later or even a year and the chances will be just as good as they are today. One thing the returned voyagers desire to particularly impress upon the minds of those who are contemplating making the trip at the opening of navigation. It is a matter of absolute impossibility for a single dollar to be made there off the miners or the residents of either of the towns. They have not a copper except what they took into the country and no way of earning any at present and a twenty dollar gold piece could not be sold for twenty dollars. Whatever the camp may develop into in the future it is certainly a cinch that it will be a dead one this season.

Messrs. Monroe and Griffith left here on February 27 and were gone thirty-one days, traveling in that time considerably over 1000 miles besides spending six days at the diggings and the town of Fairbanks. They brought back all the dogs they left with and they are in excellent condition, a decided contrast to the position in which a great many of the stampedees found themselves on their arrival at the diggings to say nothing about the return trip of 500 miles or more. The trip in was made via Fortymile and the Good Pasture route and out by way of Circle, so the travelers are in a position to speak with authority concerning both.

At the time they went in over the Good Pasture route they were comparatively early in the race and the trail was in much better condition than it is now. It was two weeks ago and it is their opinion that a great many who have started there until after navigation opens, and particularly is this true of those who have horses. One great disadvantage they found in that route was that after leaving Dempsey's at the forks of the Fortymile there was no further scene of habitation until one reached the diggings, not a house, cabin or shack of any description for over 300 miles. They found the trail very hard and in places covered with water which necessitated the stampedees taking to the woods in order to avoid wading. The distance over this route is approximated at 100 miles from Fortymile to the summit between the Fortymile river and the Good Pasture, the latter stream is 150 miles long and from the mouth to Fairbanks is another 125 miles. While on the trip Lieutenant Mitchell was met and the latter indignantly denied ever having recommended the Good Pasture route to anyone and said the telegram that was reported to have been received from him in Dawson by John Bonfield was a forgery. "Why should I have never heard of him before" at all and Bonfield and Chalmers his traveling companion. They arrived at Fairbanks the day after the Monroe grub was concerned, their supplies having all been eaten up on the trail. They pulled in to the camp on Sunday and the very next day Bonfield rustled up some fresh grub and left for Circle after more grub, though he could have secured some there at reasonable prices had he only taken the trouble and time to inquire. When the Monroe party was returning to the Yukon at Circle they met Bonfield on their first day out from Fairbanks on the summit of the Cleary divide. He had been to Circle and back with his grub and at the time he was met he told "Curley" he had been lying under a pine tree for eleven days waiting for some one to come along and break the trail. His dogs were completely fagged and all he had left of the Circle grub was a bag of beans. In talking with him of his said that all he wanted to do was to meet Dud McKinnon who had spent four days in talking him into taking the Fortymile route. He would fix him plenty when he next saw him. Chambers his partner was waiting for him to return to Fairbanks and then the former intended to take the dogs and come back to Dawson.

There are a world of people on the Good Pasture trail, said Monroe to a reporter, and but very few of them will ever reach Fairbanks until after the opening of navigation. The condition of the trail by this time must be something awful. To the time we left Fairbanks there had arrived there via that route but one outfit with a horse and that belonged to a party of Russian Finns who had also a couple of dog teams. There is not the slightest vestige of horse feed of any shape to be found at the diggings and those who should be fortunate enough to arrive there before the ice goes out will have to kill their stock to prevent them starving to death. The day we wired to Dawson concerning the condition of the Fortymile trail we passed John O'Connor and his outfit on the Good Pasture summit. He seemed in pretty good spirits but he little knew what he had in front of him.

"When we arrived at Fairbanks I found I knew everyone in the camp, practically all the stampedees having at one time or another been located in the Klondike. We remained there six days, counting the time we put in on the creeks, and we examined everything as thoroughly as we could. The rivalry between the two towns will disappear in a month or two as the Indians told me the lower town at the mouth of the Chena would be under water during the spring freshet. I don't think there can be but one town and that is at Fairbanks. The Indians told me there was always plenty of water in the slough for any boats that could ascend the Tanana, a statement that Captain Barnett afterward confirmed. Two years ago when the Lavelle Young went up the Tanana she ascended twelve miles above the present town of Fairbanks and that was rather late in the fall. A little steamer called the Jennie M. wintered on the Chena forty miles above Fairbanks. The Indians said the water never overflowed the site of the upper town, but every year of two inundated the lower village.

"Fairbanks has a good hotel, two stories, 25x50, run by Ed Macdonald, formerly of Victoria and Everett. He came in last fall via Valdez. The hotel sets as good meals for \$1 as can be gotten in Dawson. Then there is the trading post of Capt. Barnett, George Noble's saloon, a building that was put up by Petrie, and quite a number of other shacks and cabins built mostly by old Dawson people. There is not a dollar in sight except that which has been taken in by Dawson people and it is impossible also to get any dust from the claims. One would think a person could buy some panings as a sample but we failed to find anyone from whom such could be purchased.

"Out on the creeks Pedro and Gold Stream were the only ones we examined. The ground is frozen the same as it is here, country is very flat, little fall to the creeks and extremely wide somewhat the same as lower Dominion. In the valley bottom there is a little scrub timber and wood will have to be drawn from back in the hills. In the summer there is water everywhere and that is one thing that will be the source of considerable bother unless heavy pumps are installed when the working of the ground on a large scale is begun. The only claims we visited on Pedro was disjunct and that of the Costa Bros. at the above. In all that country there are but four claims that have been built on the creeks, three on Pedro and one on Gold Stream. Costa says that he intends to open up this summer and work his ground but he has made no start so far. There is no sign of a dam on any of the creeks and no sluice lumber is being cut.

"We panned on Gold Stream. McCarty's claim, and the best we got in bedrock was ten cents. He is taking up two and a half to three feet of bedrock and not touching the gravel, which he says carries nothing. I also panned on the dump of 5 and so did McCarty in our presence, but ten cents was the best anyone could do. He has five holes down, but we could examine only one as four are full of water. Some of the ground is shallow enough to be worked from the top, being but twelve to fourteen feet to bedrock. Hank Dawney, whom we had fifteen or sixteen interests on the different creeks which he sold in a block to Captain Barnett. Jim Eagle is interested with Barnett in 7 Gold Stream and has one hole down. Dan McGuire is prospecting the ground owned by Hendricks & Belt. The power of attorney system of staking was worked to a standstill and everything is staked from Birch creek to the Tanana. If a person wants to go there and put in a year prospecting I do not know of a more promising country. If he fails to strike anything he will be no worse off than many such in this section and it will be only a year's time lost. Had I, as interests here, I should have remained and would have taken a chance on it for a year or two, but it did not look as good to me as this country so I returned. Anyone contemplating the trip this summer should take nothing, with them as there will be so much in the way of grub in there that it can be bought for practically the same price as in Dawson. While Barnett's goods lasted he sold everything current rate and did not raise on anything. All those who came over the Good Pasture route were stranded and had to buy grub at once so his stock lasted but a short time. He and his wife are on their way out now and should arrive here within a day or two.

"Hendricks & Belt at the Chena town have grub, but it is held at a stiff figure as they claim the most of it was freighted in from the mouth of the Tanana over the ice. They sell flour at \$52 a hundred where Barnett sold it at \$6 a sack, bacon, 50 cents; rice, 65, and other things in proportion.

FATAL COLLISION

Two Railroad Employees Killed by Runaway Engine

Special to the Daily Nugget. Brooklyn, March 31.—In a collision between a wild engine and a passenger train in South Brooklyn two employees were killed, on New Haven road, three injured, and it is rumored that three more bodies are under the wreck.

BANKERS' COMMISSION

Declined to Forward Indemnity Bond

Inconsistent With Declaration of Powers Will be Sent Direct.

FLOODS ARE INCREASING

Danger From Mississippi is Greater

Discouraging News From Break at Hymelia—Country is All Under Water.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Memphis, March 30.—The danger from the Mississippi floods grows greater. Discouraging news comes from the break in the levee at Hymelia. The country around is one vast sheet of water.

JOIN FORCES

Coal Miners of Canada and U. S. Will Unite

Special to the Daily Nugget. Indianapolis, March 30.—Affiliation of the coal miners of Canada with those of the states will be the main subject under consideration by the conference of mine workers and officials to be held at Indianapolis on April 6.

Reach Agreement

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, March 30.—The Federal agreement was announced today. A compromise has been reached between the strikers and the company. To actual consumers, over-the-ice eggs 75c doz. N. A. T. & T. Co. Ask your grocer for Swift's Bacon.

HANAN & SONS' FINE SHOES

We Have Good Shoes for \$5, Which are Excellent Values.

Spring Clothing.

SWELL SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TROUSERS.

HERSHBERG & CO. Dawson, Y. T. 125 First Avenue.

CREATED SENSATION

Prominent Men Charged With Disorder

Shingle Manufacturer Ordered Off a Street Car by Conductor.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Tacoma, March 31.—A sensation was caused in Tacoma when Chief of Police Fackler arrested H. G. Richardson and J. A. Rea, Jr. The former is the largest individual manufacturer of shingles in Washington state and is chairman of the police board of Olympia. Rea is a prominent Olympian. Fackler charges drunkenness and disorderly conduct on the Tacoma-Seattle interurban electric line. As the conductor ordered Richardson off the car a big damage suit will be started against the company.

CONFESSED HIS CRIMES

Multi-Murderer Thought He Was Dying

Has Over Fifty Crimes for Which He Must Answer—Is Now a Convict.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Walla Walla, Wash., March 31.—A man of half a dozen aliases and a murderer six times over, has fifty other crimes including bank robbery and safe-blowing to his credit. He is now a convict in the state jail at Walla Walla and made the confession on what he thought was his death bed. Unexpectedly he is recovering. He was born in Murdersville, New York, and was associated with many noted thugs in a record of hellish deeds.

For the Carnival

Workmen are busily engaged today in arranging the decorations for the carnival that is to take place at the rink tomorrow evening and it is said they will far surpass anything in that line that has been so far attempted in the huge building. Instead of the grand march taking place at 8:45 as was previously advertised it will not come off until 9 o'clock. Excellent music will be in attendance and the town has been ransacked for pretty and effective costumes.

Big Strike

Nome, Jan. 31.—United States Commissioner Milroy, of Candle, writing to his brother R. B. Milroy, of this city, under date of Jan. 5, says in reference to the reported strike in the Shumna: "I have met two men with three months' supplies to the Shumna. If what is said of the strike be true, it is the biggest that has been struck in this part of Alaska."

Waste of Labor. Richard, you will please go to the blackboard and demonstrate to the class that the square of a triangle is equal to the sum of squares of two sides.

What's the use? I admit it.—Chicago Tribune

CLUB COMMENCING

Switt Tailor...

Professional Cards

Lawyers

March 30, 1903.—6 Below

esses

Company

ampeders...

DRUFF, KA.

Level Breaks

Good Dry Wood!

Electric Lights

Lumber! Lumber!

Spring Skirts, Blouses, Neckwear, etc. JUST IN.

Good Dry Wood!

Electric Lights

Lumber! Lumber!

Spring Skirts, Blouses, Neckwear, etc. JUST IN.

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