

The Klondike Nugget

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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 five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 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.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

THE HOODOO REMAINS.

The upper river transportation concern known as the B. Y. N. Co. has changed the lettering on the roof of its local warehouse, the "B. Y. N. Co." being blotted out and "W. P. & Y. R." substituted. No wonder the change was made, but it will not be productive of the desired results. The hoodoo is in the management and not in the name and until the former is changed scenes witnessed today will be common. Opposition steamers will go out laden down with passengers while the floating palaces of the grasping corporation will carry but the overflow unable to secure passage on other lines.

The big corporation, while it sneered at the attacks made on its greed a few weeks ago when it thought people were forced to patronize it, has begun to realize that its monopoly is not so far reaching as it confidently believed. It has sent out boat after boat this week practically empty while people ready and anxious to leave for the outside have awaited the return from Whitehorse of opposition boats, the accommodations on which have been sold out long before the steamers arrive. This condition is not due to the fact that \$70 is saved by traveling on the opposition steamers for who would spend \$40 in hanging around Dawson four days or a week to save \$70 in transportation? The condition is due solely and entirely to the fact that the grasping corporation is unpopular, having made itself so by its "the public be damned" policy, and the public gets even by withdrawing its support. The steamer Yukoner was held here 48 hours waiting for passengers and the majority of those whom it carried out today were unable to secure accommodation on the Sifton.

Changing the letters on its warehouse roof will in no wise remove the hoodoo. Changes must be made in department higher than any warehouse roof. The company's steamers are all right, its local employees are all right but helpless to do other than carry out the dictations of their superiors and it is in the personnel of the latter that changes must be made before the hoodoo will be removed and before the W. P. & Y. R. can regain the respect and confidence of the people which it now appears to have irrevocably lost. No change of characters on a roof will mislead the people of the Klondike.

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

Mr. Allen Sangree has an interesting article in Ainslee's Magazine on yellow journalism. It is a partial defense or vindication, the ground being that the yellow journal is read by people who would read nothing else, and that it makes them think. The country contains a vast foreign population that would never get an education of any sort but for the yellow journal. It is their primer, dealing with familiar things in which they are interested:

"Returning to the substantial ground plan of yellow journalism, I find it not to be the destruction of trusts, overthrow of Croker, dishing up of salacious news, setting up of labor against capital or America for Americans, but when the parent stalk is stripped of all its adjuncts, the big type, the sensa-

tional picture, the sick baby fund, the relief expedition and the political exposure, there remains this spinal marrow—yellow journals make the people think. In particular, they make the man think who never thought or read before. They jolt his brain, they plough up fresh soil. The Neapolitan emigrant lands at the Battery, in two weeks has started a barber shop or boot-blackening stand; he does not speak a word of English; but in a month's time he is looking over the yellow daily. The Sun or Times does not attract him. He might be there fifteen years and never look at such a paper. He must have a jolt, he must be hit in the face with a club, and the yellow journal, with its gigantic type and myriad pictures, serves that end."

If this is not a complete defense of yellow journalism, it may be regarded as an explanation thereof. The thought then occurs to one that a public spirited journalist might make up a paper that would be adapted to foreigners and uneducated people, and might have a real educative influence. A paper might be simple without being trivial. And it must be said in fairness that some of the cheap journals in the United States, even some that are branded as "yellow," often contain instructive articles mixed with matter that is not at all edifying. Thousands of foreigners, wholly ignorant of the English language are pouring into the United States every year, and many of these find their way to the great cities. The work of assimilation is a tremendous one, and newspapers must do a large part of it, whether they do it well or ill.—Toronto Globe.

Valuable Discovery.
New York, July 23.—Prof. Koch, of Berlin, will announce, says a Herald dispatch from London, his discovery that bovine tuberculosis is not transmissible to the human system. The famous bacteriologist in an interview authorized the statement that he has demonstrated that meat and milk tuberculosis infected cattle may be consumed with absolute impunity.

Dr. Allen V. Haight of Chicago, the official representative of the American Medical Association, said: "If I had not heard Prof. Koch quietly announce his discovery in private conversation it would have seemed to me absolutely incredible. I can only say that Dr. Koch is too profound a student and has too much of a reputation at stake to promulgate such a proposition unless convinced of its soundness beyond the shadow of a doubt. If he is able to theoretically demonstrate his claim the sanitary system of the world will be shaken to the very roots. The worst revolution but faintly expresses what the discovery will precipitate."

English experts talked of the theory with mingled astonishment and contempt and asserted that the German professor would encounter stubborn debate and learned disproof of his "mad idea."

Dr. Reynolds, health commissioner of Chicago, when informed of Prof. Koch's theory, said:

"The discovery is certainly of the highest importance, especially in regard to milk. As far as meat is concerned, I never believed it contained elements of danger when cooked and therefore the announcement has comparatively less significance for the civilized peoples of the world. As to milk taken in its natural state, it is a different proposition. While probably nobody is desirous of drinking the milk of tuberculosis cows yet a great boon would be assured if it can be consumed with impunity. The discovery will also have a practical result in simplifying the work of milk inspection, although not altogether rendering this unnecessary."

The Geary Act.

New York, July 22.—Some of the Japanese living in this city have been alarmed by the action recently taken by the labor unions of San Francisco, which ask the Japanese to be excluded as the Chinese are under the Geary act. The San Francisco labor unions have said to be preparing a petition to Congress. The Japanese here are con-

sidering the wisdom of organizing to fight the plan and may start a counter petition. The attention of Y. Ohki, who is in charge of the Japanese consulate, has been called to the matter. Referring to the San Francisco resolutions he said: "They want much, these workingmen, that they will not get. Your congress will not pass such a law. I am sure of it."

"Congressmen and senators who would vote to keep the Chinese out of the United States would decide against any law that included Japanese. Our government would surely resent such a discrimination, and would pass laws in retaliation which would hurt the trade of the United States in the East."

"Japan does not want to send laborers to the United States or any other country," added another consulate official. "They are needed at home to build roads and ditches and battleships, and to serve in the army. It is hard for one of the coolie class to leave Japan now owing to laws which the government has passed to keep them at home. These laws will be made even more strict in the near future, I believe. There are not many Japanese laborers in the United States today. Many of those who are considered laborers are really students who have to work their way while learning to do things after the American fashion. They stay here a few years and then go back home. In this the Japanese differ from the Chinese."

"Will the Japanese in this city take any action in this matter?" was asked. "I have advised them to do nothing for the present, at least," said Chancellor Ohki. "Mr. Kogoro Takahira, our minister at Washington, is a most capable man and will take any action that may become necessary. He will not fail to do his best to keep Japan on as good a footing in this regard as the nations in Europe."

Troubled by Horses.
Chicago, July 22.—Six persons were severely injured and a large throng was thrown into a panic last night when four horses engaged in a race at the gypsy camp became frightened, threw their riders, bolted the track and galloped at full speed into the crowd of spectators. The animals were coming down the home stretch at the time and so sudden was the veering of

their course—that the hundreds of pleasure seekers gathered beside the track had little time to reach places of safety. Men, women and children struggled with one another in their efforts to get out of harm's way and many were knocked down and trampled.

Horrible Death.

Tacoma, July 23.—Dr. Charles E. Reed, city veterinary surgeon, was killed almost instantly by a notoriously vicious horse in the street, in front of his residence at 9:30 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Reed, his wife, was an eyewitness of her husband's terrible end. Dr. Reed had purchased the horse but a few hours before, and to a friend had declared that he could ride it. The animal has been owned by a number of Tacoma citizens, all of whom, after becoming acquainted with its disposition, have either sold it or given it away.

It is a bay pony, rather undersized, and so far no one has been able to manage it or tame its disposition. Dr. Reed succeeded in saddling it last evening, but the moment he mounted the animal it began rearing and plunging, and suddenly rearing on its hind feet, fell backwards upon the rider, who was struggling to hold his place in the saddle. The unfortunate man was crushed to the earth beneath the weight of the pony, and the enraged animal rolled upon him after falling backwards, in an evident attempt to kill him. The injured man was carried into the house, but lived only a few minutes after the accident. He was conscious to the last minute, and kissed his wife good-bye. She was standing on the walk in front of the house when the pony plunged and fell upon her husband. Dr. Reed came here last October from Oklahoma. He leaves a wife and two children.

Petroleum Explodes.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 23.—An explosion today of petroleum on board the American schooner Louise Adelaide, from Philadelphia, in the harbor here, resulted in the death of Capt. Orr, ten members of the schooner crew and four Swedish customs officials. Two of the Louise Adelaide's crew were saved. The explosion set the schooner afire and the blazing petroleum enveloped those on board. The barkentine Louise Adelaide, Capt. Orr, left Philadelphia April 2

A Word to the Wise.

YOU WILL NOTICE the chill in the air for the past few days. It marks the departure of summer and hints at approaching frost. Now is the particular time when the body should be comfortably clothed. Possibly sickness and death await the careless who pay no attention to the warning nature gives of the change in season. Overcoats are now essential to health. We have them in all weights, sizes, colors and textures. A particularly fine line of fall overcoats now on display in our big store.

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FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
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FOUND.
FOUND—Pocket memorandum book containing papers. Apply Nugget office.
FOUND—On Hunker trail, 1 pair gold rimmed glasses. Apply this office.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Office in Mel. Me' Block. etc.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Roadhouse on left fork of Hunker on new government road. A splendid opportunity for a good business. Apply this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
BOURRITT & McKEAY—Attorneys, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Block, First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.
N. F. HAGEL, Q. C. Barrister, Notary, etc. over McLennan, McFay & Co. hardware store, First avenue.
WADE & AIKMAN—Attorneys, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Attorneys, Notaries A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St. next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunter Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:30 P. M. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy

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Iron and Steel of All Sizes.
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YUKON SAWMILL.

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Next Sailing Date for STEWART RIVER
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Those Interested can Notify Local Agent
Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock

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RAGLAN COATS
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"No Connection With Any Combine"

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VANCOUVER
The Government Assay Office Is Now Established There to Purchase Gold Dust.
Pays Same Price as Seattle. No Deductions. No Delays.
Government Assay Office,
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NOW SELLING
"Cole" and James Younger in grave in...
Scions of a Royal Family They...
Outlaws Known
Stillwater, Minn. and James Younger years in the state work as salesmen in gravestones and Wolfer today signs their new work at St. Paul to begin tomorrow.
Thomas Coleman "Cole" Younger, county, Missouri, is six years his junior of the late Colonel one of the pioneers among its wealthy citizens. Colonel Younger, man of high standing eight years as legislator. His advantages of a good educational advantage afforded. In fact was the last in the might have been desperadoes as the came would come roundings that she different men, boys took an active warfare in missing the civil war career; a series murders without annals, and can significance the wayman of field operated with took part in the national exploits.
Cole, Jim at captured in 1871, almost shot by the killed, and the almost shot by James—it was though Frank Jim had attempted field, Minn., by such a warm rec Northfield citizen, and they for their lives. the streets of men were shot a bank was killed finally made the house, went never apprehend refuge in a swag against overalls almost shot by Jim Younger's shot away, and the trio, had Cole was slaved hit with a bullet wounded brother to the pursuers. "Hold, men, we surrender." Even the p were forced to the bandits. Eight been wit were covered by many ounces of They had yielded longer a chaus and Jim survive was a marvel.
The Younger and white it had killed the the Northfield vided and set Stillwater for of the boys' col Bob. Bob died suffering from tion. A sister woman, with and a realization which her bro selves by their every action— Stillwater and into—Bob—by dying house in In October, the series of kept the West commission for at Lexington, successful, \$2 safety, one the attack of James boys decided that the raid, but it w of some of and in the op Younger's plan part in the ca Past following came similar Savannah, R other towns whole state w Finally m