

The Klondike Nugget

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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 five times that of any other paper published between June 1st and the North Pole.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

PASS THE CROW.

The receipt late yesterday afternoon of news of the safe arrival at St. Michael of "Black" Sullivan's barges was by no means a surprise to sensible people who have never for a moment believed the vapors of our evening contemporary, its intent being apparent to all who are not blind.

Now that the affair is over and that the time is ripe for our contemporary to partake of a mess of crow, we would like to propose a few questions, sort of after-crow-dinner toasts: Did the News ever hear of a wood-laden scow, closely battened, being wrecked in open water? Did the News ever hear of any wood scow being wrecked other than the one immortalized in French-Canadian poetry, "The wind she blew and huan and blau, bimely she blau some more"? If the News can cite even one instance of scows or barges, wood laden, being wrecked on the open sea then it can claim some excuse or pretext for having attempted to frighten the people into patronizing the W. P. & Y. R. That in one instance, at least, the desired result was accomplished is evidenced by an extract from the Skagway Daily Alaskan of July 19th which on that date published the same fake story (presumably obtained from the same source, the Skagway office of the W. P. & Y. R.) which appeared in the News the preceding evening, and in commenting upon the article said:

"As soon as the above news reached Dawson it must have caused considerable uneasiness, for last night a traveling representative of one of the larger companies in Dawson received word to immediately cancel one-half of a large order that was being sent from Seattle via St. Michael to Dawson and to have the other half sent to Dawson via Skagway. This order was sent to Seattle last night on the Victorian."

The above from the Alaskan explains the position more fully, perhaps, than its writer intended, as when the Dawson merchant was made through a fake story to believe that he was forced to ship over the W. P. & Y. R. he cancelled half his order, preferring to take the risk of running short on goods to being skinned by the grasping corporation.

The zeal shown by Skagway, however, in boosting the railroad company is in a measure excusable for the reason that when traffic to Dawson is diverted by way of St. Michael, Skagway will no longer have excuse for remaining on the map. But with our contemporary its different, and just what its object can be in using four-column scare heads to divert patronage from one route and stampede it to another at a cost of from \$30 to \$50 per ton is unexplainable unless it is done for a consideration, and we are loath to believe that money entered into the transaction.

The barges in question will probably reach Dawson in a few days, barring "unprecedented storms" on the Yukon flats, in which event "it is understood the captain's telegram will read:" And when they do arrive it will be the least the News push can do to meander to the water front and not only apologise to "Black" Sullivan but also to the scows.

Jacob S. Rogers, of New York, bequeathed \$8,000,000, practically all of his estate, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art of that city, but in a codicil he gave seventy-five thousand thousand dollars to a nephew; an evidence

mistake on the old gentleman's part, but a sufficient handle for the young man to grasp in a lawsuit for the actual value of the estate. Other claimants are turning up, and by the time the museum trustees finish paying for compromise settlements or the cost of a fight to a finish, if they pursue that course, the chances are that the cause of art will be little benefited by this particular fund.—P.-L.

The gentleman who was formerly President Steyn is said to have escaped capture by the British by flight so precipitate that he left his boots behind him. In contrast to the many eminent personages who have hoped to "die with their boots on," Mr. Steyn prefers to live with his boots off.—Exchange.

The following is the style of compliments being exchanged these days between the Seattle P.-I and the Portland Oregonian: "The Portland Oregonian 'wonders why the fellow who does such work as that exacted upon the organ at Seattle wouldn't rather be a dog and bay the moon.' Perhaps because he would rather not belong to the same species as the fellow who does the work on the Oregonian."

Ready for Trial.

The following cases are down on the peremptory list ready for trial this week before Mr. Justice Craig:

Tuesday—Manroe vs. Morrison; Henry vs. Lamb; Strickland vs. Pearson; Hamilton vs. Reavy.

Wednesday—McDonald vs. Kennedy; Madigan vs. Doran; Complin vs. Flannery.

Thursday—Healy vs. Heimberger; Day vs. Day, Clark vs. Amand.

Thursday, August 1—Bonniefield vs. Hense; Holt vs. Larsen; Davis vs. Morgood.

Friday, August 2—Shannon vs. Keer; Jackson vs. Daniels; Wayling vs. Sprague.

Robbery on Dominion.

News has just come in of a robbery which occurred on 31 below lower on Dominion which was only discovered a couple of days ago, but which might have occurred several days before.

A man by the name of Robbins who is interested in the claim had in his cabin a poke containing \$700 which he kept under his pillow.

Having occasion to leave the cabin on a trip which took him away for a couple of days. He left the poke in its usual place never thinking that there was any possibility of its being taken while he was away. Coming home after his trip and not seeing any signs of disturbance in the cabin he did not look for his poke until two days after his return and when he did look for it he found it gone and no trace of it left behind. He immediately notified the police of his loss and they are now endeavoring to locate the perpetrator of the deed.

Through Whirlpool Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 14.—Carlisle Graham this afternoon made his fifth successful voyage through the whirlpool rapids in a barrel. The start was made from the Maid of the Mist landing, below the falls. The barrel was caught in an eddy and circled about a little above the cantilever bridge for a quarter of an hour.

The stronger current in the middle of the stream finally jerked it out of the eddy into the foaming waters of the rapids. Passing under the second bridge the barrel had a narrow escape from being dashed to pieces against the stone abutment of the bridge. The passage of the rapids was swift. It took the barrel five minutes to reach the eddy, from the starting point, and twenty minutes to get out of it, but it took only three and a half minutes to pass through the rapids and the whirlpool, a distance of about a mile. Graham was slightly bruised about the elbows and knees, but he was otherwise unharmed.

Fifteen Negroes Killed.

Hereford, Tex., July 15.—Word reached this place today of a regular pitched battle and wholesale killing between Mexicans and negroes who are working on the new Rock Island extension in New Mexico, 100 miles west of here. The trouble originated in the killing of a Mexican by a negro some weeks since. The authorities undertook to arrest the assailant, but his friends interfered and they were obliged to withdraw. Last week some 35 or 40 Mexicans armed themselves with Winchester repeaters, and went after the negro. A battle took place in which 15 negroes were killed outright and several wounded. This casualties among the Mexicans cannot be learned.

The trouble occurred at Spencer's railroad camp, near Liberty, N. M., in a sparsely settled portion of the territory, where peace officers are few and the law is not rigidly enforced.

Kodak finishing and supplies at Cantwell's, Third street, opp. A. C. Co. 25

Perinet E. Pills Extra Sec Champagne, \$3. Regina Club hotel.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

BOARD OF TRADE

Wakes Up and Grapples With Question of the Hour.

The one question which is now dominant in the public mind and which is considered by far the most important to the inhabitants of Dawson and the Yukon territory as it concerns the future interests of this country is the subject of the tariff on freight.

For several days past the members of the Dawson Board of Trade have been grappling with this weighty question, discussing ways and means by which pressure enough can be brought to bear on the transportation companies and especially on the officials of the W. P. & Y. R. and the B. Y. N. Co., to make them see the necessity of bringing their freight rates down to a reasonable basis. Opinions have been very freely expressed, all of the merchants agreeing that there is just cause for complaint, which sentiment has been expressed for the past two years, and that plenty of opportunity has been given for the W. P. & Y. R., if such has ever been its intention to do the just and square thing by the merchants of this territory, to whom the railroad company owes its existence. Up to the present time, in the opinion of the merchants, the railroad company has not shown any disposition to bring its tariff within the limits of a reasonable profit, but has on the other hand with an overbearing and dictatorial policy grabbed the whole of it for itself and now it is considered time for the merchants to take a hand in the matter themselves and to bring all the pressure possible to bear on the company and force it to see the proposition from their point of view.

The meetings at the board of Trade have thus far been merely discussions, but the discussions have led to certain definite lines of action and at yesterday's meeting a committee was appointed consisting of Dr. Cook, of the Ladue Co., Mr. Palmer, of Palmer Bros. and Mr. Gray of the Dawson Hardware Co., to confer with the officials of the W. P. & Y. R. and B. Y. N. Co., who are now in Dawson, and present the conditions and also the recommendation of the Board of Trade to them. It is to be hoped that the officials of the companies will see the situation as it actually is and will make such concessions as are deemed necessary to protect the future development and best interests of this great territory.

Leaves Large Family.

Capt. Rutledge of the N. W. M. P., held a coroner's inquest over the body of Dan Maynard who was killed on Barnes & Short's claim, 22 Gold Run last Saturday as reported in the Nugget of that date. The verdict returned by the inquest was that Mr. Maynard came to his death by unintentional negligence on the part of the owners of the claim. Mr. Maynard was a middle-aged man whose home is in Waukesha, Wisconsin, where his wife and five children are now living. He was buried Monday on Gold Run.

To the Public.

If you are living in Dawson it would be advisable to have your house numbered and order your letters addressed to that number as well as to postoffice box.

I. J. HARTMAN.

Good, live wolverine; good money. Apply at Goetzman's.

Kodak tripods; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

Robtessy, Firth of Clyde, July 15.—The final racing trial of the two Shamrocks today was over a 36-mile course, from Craigmore to Skelmorlie, thence to Tomon-end, off Largs, and back to the starting point. This course was sailed twice over. A fresh, strong westerly wind of from 13 to 14 knots was blowing. The challenger had the better of the maneuvering for position, and led the Shamrock I over the line by about three lengths. The run to Skelmorlie was dead down the wind, and the challenger, rapidly increasing her lead, rounded the first mark at Skelmorlie 1 minute and 57 seconds ahead of the Shamrock I. On the broad easy reach to Tomon End the challenger increased her lead until she was 2 1/2 minutes ahead, when she encountered a softer wind and the ex-challenger closed up. Turning the Erin, off Tomon-

End, the Shamrock II was 1 minute and 43 seconds ahead.

The boats could have fetched from this point, but in order to give a turn to windward, the Erin steamed away and laid a new mark off Mount Stewart. The yachts then beat across the fifth on short tacks, the challenger gaining, one very beat. After a four-mile beat, the two boats rounded the Erin, the Shamrock II 2 minutes and 20 seconds ahead of the older boat.

Reaching to miles up channel, the challenger outsailed the older boat, and the timing at the turn at Inverkeepay showed a difference of 9 minutes in favor of Shamrock II.

The boats then reached for Largs, where the Shamrock II was still 9 minutes ahead of the old boat. During the run home from Largs the Shamrock I experienced a big fluke and closed up her distance, finishing 1 1/2 minutes astern of Shamrock II.

On the last leg Shamrock I was helped by a rain squall, which did not touch the challenger, and enabled the former challenger to close the separating gap.

The correct time of the finish is: Shamrock II, 3 hours, 39 minutes and 5 seconds.

Shamrock I, 3 hours, 40 minutes and 45 seconds.

The fluke which enabled the ex-challenger to finish so close to Shamrock II does not, in the opinion of experts, in any way detract from what is regarded as a splendid performance on the part of Shamrock II.

At the conclusion of the trial an immediate start was made toward dismantling the challenger. Early tomorrow morning her racing canvass will be packed for shipment. After this is done her present spars will be replaced by her ocean rigging.

It is believed that the challenger may possibly start for the other side July 22.

Standard numbers are now ready for distribution. Approved by Commissioner Ross.

Cantwell, photographer, has moved down town. Third street, opp. A. C. Co.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

Canadians Are Satisfied.

Ottawa, July 15.—Recent advices from London go to show that the Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, representing Canada on the conference in connection with the proposed reorganization of the imperial privy council, has expressed the views of his colleagues in the Dominion government in deprecating any change as far as concerns the existing status of the final court of appeal for the empire.

In regard to the reformation of that court, it is proposed by Mr. Chamberlain to appoint Canadian and other colonial representatives to the house of lords, when, during a term of seven years, they will be made members of a proposed new tribunal, which would supersede the present judicial committee of the privy council.

It is stated that there is as strong opposition from the other colonies as from this country, to the proposed amalgamation of the privy council with another court which represents the house of peers. While, it is claimed, such an arrangement might provide a court of final resort which would be representative of the different portions of the empire, it would introduce a new and undesirable element. The new court would, in essentials, be a parliamentary court. The existing judicial committee of the privy council of England is not. A case, appealed to this tribunal, is theoretically an appeal direct to the crown, and its findings constitute advice to the sovereign, to whom all his subjects have the right to look for equal justice.

Moreover, the house of lords has never presumed to exercise jurisdiction over the colonies. To amalgamate, therefore, the law lords with judicial committee, as proposed, and then to this body add the law lords for the colonies would practically mean to abolish the privy council, as Canadians know it to eliminate the appeal to the foot of the throne, and to substitute for it an appeal to a parliamentary tribunal, wholly of Great Britain in theory and preponderantly of Great Britain in fact.

The criticisms of eminent Canadian lawyers has been especially directed to another phase of the subject. The Australians, it is pointed out, in framing their constitution for the new commonwealth, sought to eliminate appeal from their own highest courts to the privy council of England. Canadians, on the other hand, are well-satisfied to have recourse to the highest court of the empire, for two reasons.

First, there are two systems of law in Canada—the one based on the Roman law, as applied for centuries in France and afterwards adapted to the province of Quebec; the other, the English common law as it applies, but qualified and interpreted by their legislatures and courts, in the other provinces of the Dominion. Second, with one or other of the two systems exercising a dominating influence upon the mind of any individual jurist, it has been considered desirable that there should always be recourse to a learned and an impartial tribunal, whose findings would not be colored by either prepossessions or preference for one system of law.

As adding a Canadian judge to the council could only be done on the theory that his opinions would be of great weight upon Canadian questions, and would therefore be accorded extraordinary attention by his colleagues, the result of the proposed change would apparently be to provide for an appeal from the five judges of the Canadian supreme court, the final court of appeal in this country which sits at Ottawa, to one Canadian law lord sitting in London.

Cup Challenger.
Robtessy, Firth of Clyde, July 15.—The final racing trial of the two Shamrocks today was over a 36-mile course, from Craigmore to Skelmorlie, thence to Tomon-end, off Largs, and back to the starting point. This course was sailed twice over. A fresh, strong westerly wind of from 13 to 14 knots was blowing. The challenger had the better of the maneuvering for position, and led the Shamrock I over the line by about three lengths. The run to Skelmorlie was dead down the wind, and the challenger, rapidly increasing her lead, rounded the first mark at Skelmorlie 1 minute and 57 seconds ahead of the Shamrock I. On the broad easy reach to Tomon End the challenger increased her lead until she was 2 1/2 minutes ahead, when she encountered a softer wind and the ex-challenger closed up. Turning the Erin, off Tomon-

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Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

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...FLANNEL SUITS...

We are closing out a line of Pure Wool, thoroughly shrunken, handsomely made, Full Flannel Suits. Coat, Pants and Vest, - - - **\$15.00**

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REMOVAL!

Both branches of this bank have been consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank is prepared to pay the

Best Prices for Gold Dust

and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

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Government Assay Office, VANCOUVER, B. C.

Pabst Malt Extract
The "Best" Tonic

WEAKNESS AND FATIGUE OWN UP TO ITS MASTERING POWER.

STORY OF THE

In Early Days of Indians

The Baby Was and the Sche But the Stou

"Keep that kid in a hoarse whirp I'm doing his wife, trying who was sobbing lap. In the baby fight was going and pain, and hard. The wind the side of the and fro. "Emm to her friend, hold it between ear, and when drops into the must not strike "You bet you here unless you your chignon," taking his eyes which he was the bottle, and ing dropped a into the spoon, in ten drops th That made no th but it was sure of the baby cried The rain came with such force car could hardly not a Pullman o stock car stand few armfuls of Occasionally ha in the two wom in one end of fighting "lit- fearful to behol as steet, came the car and st within. Mrs. B wuters at Wood the young wome western Nebra in every sense experience of most driven her "There they es. Now the a crack, and w could see a ree formed a half like a feathers neck. Half th made a rush fo was broken, an ed in. One of and lighted it make a torch the little party see the Stou from room to occupants. M and smarting ment, the too house and by lost the railro hundred yards The station as the scout, but had his post. He at in one end which served office and sh Indians appro very first shot dross band came down again and ag heap, to ris ing yell the for the door a it with tombs Having ran now took up vers, and the