

The Klondike Nugget

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

\$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one 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.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

STEWART PROSPECTS.

The amount of freight and number of passengers now being transported to Stewart river points is highly significant. The steamer Prospector is on her second trip to Duncan and the La France is making her initial voyage of the season with a full load. The circumstances all point to the fact that a promising district has been opened and that men who have located there have sufficient confidence to make heavy investments in supplies.

There are numerous advantages possessed by the Stewart valley which will attract population when its many resources are somewhat more fully understood. Splendid timber in almost inexhaustible quantities is found along the banks and particularly on the upper reaches.

There are also long stretches of lowlands, with black loamy soil admirably adapted to the growth of all manner of cereals and hardier vegetables. The time will come when hundreds of prosperous farmers will be settled along the stream engaged in furnishing their products to the mining camps.

The Stewart country is also famous as a hunters' and trappers' paradise, the extent and variety of its game animals being unexcelled in the north.

The district has merely begun to open as yet but the beginning has been made upon substantial lines and the outlook from every point of view is most encouraging.

Regular transportation facilities are now provided which is a veritable boon to the miners who may now give attention to their claims without fear of being isolated for months without supplies.

The Stewart country is well launched upon a prosperous career, and in a short time will undoubtedly take rank as one of the permanently settled portions of the territory.

Dr. Alfred Thompson made a splendid record during the session of the Yukon council, entirely redeeming the promises made in his behalf while he was a candidate. Dr. Thompson has nothing of the demagogue in his make up and his plain, outspoken observations upon the various questions which presented themselves, commanded a respectful hearing even from those who voted against him. The doctor's speech directed in support of the anti-Treadgold memorial was declared by those who heard it to be one of the most thoughtful and lucid deliveries upon the subject that has yet been contributed to the discussion.

While no specific date has yet been fixed for the sittings of the Treadgold investigating commission, in Dawson it is none too early to begin preparation of the case which must be presented if the people are to carry the day. The composition of the commission is such that every faith may be placed in the belief that a fair and impartial hearing will be granted. The commission should be so saturated with facts and figures

bearing upon the case, before its labors are completed, that no possibility will remain of a report adverse to the popular wishes being rendered.

Reports from the creeks are to the effect that employment is offered to every man who desires to work—and the best part of the story is contained in the fact that wages are being paid promptly. Remuneration for labor is none too high, but a comparatively low wage and the certainty of getting paid is far better than working at \$10 per day and taking chances on receiving nothing.

The ratio of the Yukon territory's population to that of the whole of the Dominion is about as one to 3500. It is not altogether cause for surprise, therefore, that eastern statesmen decline to accept local estimates of the territory's importance. However, by continually and everlastingly keeping at it the district may yet secure its just deserts.

It appears that the commission which is coming to Dawson to investigate the Treadgold inquiry will also be empowered to look into the status of other concessions. If such proves to be the case, a grand, clean sweep should be made. If all the concessions are thrown open valuations in Dawson will increase 50 per cent.

If a gravity system for providing water for the creeks is found impossible there is sufficient power in the Klondike to pump all that is required. Before anything can be done, however, it will be necessary to cancel Treadgold's exclusive grant.

Mark Hanna has at last consented to allow the Republicans of Ohio to endorse President Roosevelt for the 1904 Republican nomination. It begins to look as though Mark is preparing to get inside of the band wagon.

There is nothing to be gained by always looking upon the dark side of things. There is a bright fringe attached to every cloud although some people seem unable to recognize that fact.

A few more days of gold receipts running up to half a million dollars will place the News entirely out of the calamity business.

The signs of the times continue to point in the direction of a general election this coming fall.

Thanks Expressed.

The following card of thanks has been received at this office from North Yakima, Washington, with a request to publish: The members of Mrs. Burnsee's family wish hereby to sincerely thank the people of Dawson for their reverence towards the remains of our beloved dead, and for every word of information regarding the accident so thoughtfully given the family.

Our grief for our beloved ones is great and your many kindnesses is the one earthly balm that soothes our aching hearts. May God bless and reward you for your charity.

Looking for Her Brother

Sven Swenson left Chicago 1893, seven then I have never heard from him. It is said that he died in Alaska two years ago, and left a considerable sum of money. He was born in Sandvik, Uppmannas socken, Kristianstads lan, Sweden, 1855, was about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall. If any one who sees these lines should know his whereabouts, or if he is dead, know where he died, would inform his sister, Mrs. Annie Nyberg, 50 Goethe street, Chicago, Ill., they would do her a great favor.

Foreigners in Venezuela

Caracas, April 28.—The text of the decree just issued by the government defining the duties and rights of foreigners in Venezuela, shows it to be most drastic in its character and excites great exasperation among all foreign residents. It is believed that it will effectually end all immigration or the introduction of any foreign capital. It declares that foreigners found within the territory of the United States of Venezuela shall be considered either as residents or in transit. Resident foreigners are subject to the same obligations as the Venezuelans, both as to their persons as well as their property, but they are not subject to military service nor to payment of forced or extraordinary war contributions in case of revolutionary or of internal armed warfare. The decree continues:

"Foreigners domiciled or in transit must not mix in the political affairs. To this end they cannot: 1, form a part of political societies; 2, edit political newspapers or write about the interior or exterior politics of the country in any newspaper; 3, fill public office of employment; 4, take up arms in the domestic contentions of the republic; 5, delivery of speeches which in any way relate to the politics of the country."

Domiciled foreigners who violate any of the provisions of the decree lose their character.

Shipping Agreement

London, April 28.—The shipping agreement between the International Mercantile Marine Company and the British government has been finally and satisfactorily concluded on the lines previously announced. The terms of the agreement, according to the announcement made by Gerald Balfour, the president of the board of trade, in a speech at Sheffield, England, September 30th, are as follows: A majority of the directors of the combination are to be of British nationality; the vessels purchased in Great Britain are to fly the British flag; the officers are to be British; a reasonable proportion of their crews are to be drawn from Great Britain, and at least half the tonnage hereafter to be built for the combination is to be constructed in British yards and fly the British flag.

Further, in the event of a combination pursuing a policy hostile to the British mercantile marine, the British government is empowered to terminate the agreement, which is for a period of 20 years, and renewable by five years from each party to it.

Sad News

On Tuesday evening news was received of a sudden and heavy sorrow that has fallen on the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hebb, (formerly Mrs. West), of this city.

About 4.15 p. m. on Tuesday Mrs. Hebb received a telegram from Seattle, dated the 24th inst., about 10 a. m., with the sad message: "Charlie died this morning." Mr. Charles Hanbury, aged 38, unmarried, who died in Seattle, on the morning of the 24th, was a much beloved brother of Mrs. P. H. Hebb, and was highly regarded by all who knew him.

The deceased was well known in the Klondike, having come in 1897 and remaining till 1900. The bereaved sister and her husband have the deepest sympathy of the whole community in their sad loss.

Mr. Hebb who was up the creeks at the time the sad news arrived, was at once informed by telephone, and by 7.30 was at home on Turner street, having ridden the 11 miles on his bicycle.

Car Collision

St. Louis, Mo., April 26.—In a collision between Easton avenue street cars this evening one person was killed, one probably fatally and ten others injured.

The cars contained about 100 passengers and a panic ensued. Women fainted and everyone made a frantic effort to get out of the wreck. Spectators and police officers rushed to the rescue and the injured persons were speedily extricated. One aged woman, whose name is unknown, was unconscious when taken out and later died in the hospital.

Stroller's Column.

Jack Acklin is busy these days sluicing gold from his "Potato Patch" group of claims but not until a few goes in the courts with Treadgold was he at liberty to use the water necessary to carry on the work. As a result there has been considerable talk of Treadgold and his water claims among Acklin's men and his family.

The other day Acklin's three-year-old son who had been out watching the men at work, returned to the house and politely removing his hat at the open door, stepped inside and approached his mother with outstretched hand.

"Are you Mrs. Acklin?" queried the little man. "I am," said his mother, "and who are you?"

The little fellow swelled up to the full capacity of his little shirt and with all the dignity at his command replied: "My name is Treadgold, and I have come for my water."

The Stroller enjoyed a long talk recently with a man who for forty years past has made a business of pioneering. He is what might be termed a professional pioneer.

He pioneered in California, on the Fraser river, in the Kootenays, at Old Caribou, at Fortymile and at Circle, and now he is disgusted and knows not where to go for a country in which to resume his pioneering. As nearly as the Stroller can remember, he was afraid to take notes lest his entertainer would become suspicious and shut up like a clam, the substance of the old man's remarks were about as follows:

"Civilization has advanced more rapidly than development. All over the western country railroads have been run out into the wilderness and allowed the wilderness to develop afterwards. That is what knocks the pleasure out of pioneering. When canned fruit and the canned roast beef of commerce take the place of salt pork and flapjacks and shoves the long-handled frying pan to one side I, for one, lose my interest in a country.

"I have always noticed that when they begin to paper and paint parlors in a mining camp it is time for pioneers like me to move on. To me Dawson has never appeared like a mining camp since electric lights were introduced. Ever since that time it has seemed to me like a half shabby, half genteel sawed-off town. Trails never look to me like they belong to a mining camp when they are strewn with beer bottles and fruit cans that have outlived their usefulness.

"When sciatica, dress suits, league baseball and appendicitis invade a mining camp it is off with it as a source of joy to the pioneer who ever cooked his grub over a sage brush fire and drank Hudson Bay rum in Old Caribou when Colonel MacGregor was a young man and when knighthood was in flower."

Grand Forks, May 27.—To the Stroller: The fact that the celebration of Victoria Day at this place was called off almost at the last moment, at least after all arrangements for a grand time were completed, was a most grievous disappointment to me as I had committed to memory an address that I hoped to be called upon to deliver to the school children on that day, although the address is replete with that which would be of benefit to old as well as young.

Now that I have the address nicely typewritten and no opportunity for delivering it, the question arises: What shall I do with it? I enclose you a copy of it. If you do not see your way clear to print it tell me if you think the Toronto Saturday Globe would publish it. At least advise me what course to take.

E. CARRINGTON

The best course you can take, E. Carrington, is one of sulphur and molasses. Mix well and take a teaspoonful every morning before breakfast from the 1st to the 15th of June. It will not only thin down your blood and clear your complexion but it may strengthen your mind.

The Stroller, by a glance at your production, can readily see that you are one of these buttinskies. You are American by birth, but you have been to a blacksmith shop and had yourself demonized and are now so ultra-Canadian that you overdo the matter. Evidently you do not know the difference between Victoria Day and the Fourth of July, else why do you snatch the American eagle bald-headed and talk about toiling upward up the Bunker hill of science? Bunker hill, my dear boy, is purely an American institution as is Plymouth Rock, not poultry or rock and rye, but the hard rock.

Then you branch off and say Victoria Day is the anniversary of the confederation of the great sisterhood of provinces, which also shows that you are a maverick and know not whereof you speak.

You should thank your lucky stars and the committee in charge that the celebration was called off before you had an opportunity to exhibit your ignorance.

Your reference to the gushing of the wellspring of knowledge which Dan Matheson in all his glory can not tap is a nice figure of speech but when analyzed or assayed there is nothing to it, besides Dan might have taken

it as a reflection on himself as the greatest gusher capper that ever came over the defunct horse-strewn summit of the White Pass.

It would be but a waste of stamps and of saliva in moistening them, E. Carrington, for you to send your effluvia to the Toronto Globe or to any other paper except the Hot Springs, Arkansas, Gazette. It would pass for a Sunday sermon down there. If you desire your effluvia preserved that generations yet unborn may read and goggle over it, send it to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington where it will be put in a glass case in the bug department.

Please call, E. Carrington, when next you come to town, as the Stroller desires to hand you a few he dares not trust to cold type.

To Roadhouse Keeper:—The Stroller has not yet completed a tabulated election report but it will appear with other choice matter in a book he will publish entitled "Hints to Campaigners or How to Get There With Both Feet." Russian leather—bound, \$2; paper, \$1.49.

"Ah wouldst I a few wuhds wid yo' dion mawin!" Zion never looked the embodiment of piety he did on that occasion but camp meeting had been on over a week and the Stroller had been expecting an outbreak of some kind.

"Well, what is it? Has Tuberculosis Johnson been invading your home again?" asked the Stroller.

"Mah home an sanctified," meekly replied Zion, "an henceforward me an Lizan ain't nebbur gwine ter hab no discoid. What Ah would laik ter say am dis: Beginnin' tomor' mawin' we will open de day's wuk wid a shot's season ob pra'. Ah will be de chaplain."

That was a serene day in the office of the Wire Grass Sentinel. Old Somnam, the pet alligator slept all day under the press and the stillness was only broken by Zion's incessant humming of a hymn about "heahin' de gospol train toot aroun' de cuve."

Next morning just as I entered the office there was a mighty tumult. Old Somnam had crawled out from under the press and Zion had just fallen over him, pieing an eight column form and knocking off a couple of toenails.

"Come," said I, "it is time for morning services."

Then it was that the vials of Zion's wrath were opened and after condemning the saurian family to eternal punishment he said:

"If yo' is stuck on holdin' services, hold 'em yosef. I ain't nebbur gwine ter try ter be 'ligious long as dat old gater libs heah."

Echoes of the Ring

Sharkey may have to forego the pleasure of being the under dog in some wrestling matches, for it now looks as if he and Munroe are to be re-matched. Not only is the original club, the Broadway A. C. of Butte, still anxious to bring the men together but there is another Richmond in the field in the shape of the Washington Sporting Club of Philadelphia. The new offer will be \$2,000 for six rounds, while Matchmaker J. R. Murphy will probably offer them either a guarantee of \$10,000 or not less than 70 per cent. of the gross. It looks as if the latter offer will catch them and that they will meet on July 4. Both men would have plenty of time to get in shape, and Munroe has entirely recovered from the strain he received in Jenkins.

Eddie Connolly, the American light-weight fighter, was awarded the decision over Pat Daly, the welter-weight fighter of London, in a twenty-round bout. Connolly outpointed and out-laught Daly throughout the contest and the referee's decision in his favor met with the approval of the large crowd which witnessed the bout. The men fought for a purse of \$250 and a side bet of \$500. Considerable money changed hands on the result.

Tim Callahan intends to do considerable fighting during the next month. He is accepting every purse offered him. Besides being matched to fight Billy Maynard in Philadelphia and Jimmy Briggs in Boston two weeks hence he has signed to box Jack McClelland of Pittsburgh in a ten-round bout before the Millvale A. C.

Joe Butler can once more box in Philadelphia. Director of Public Safety Smyth, unlike his predecessor, Abraham L. English, could see no reason why Butler should be barred any more than any other boxer. Joe says he is ready to take on all the men Jack O'Brien has met and will then go after O'Brien.

Now that Jimmy Britt defeated Willie Fitzgerald at San Francisco he will get a chance to go abroad and show the English just how good a man he is. A good purse has been offered to Britt by an English club if he will visit that country in the fall and meet Jabez White or "Spike" Sullivan.

CHOICE PROPERTY

Mining Claims on Sulphur Offered for Sale. An excellent opportunity for a first class mining investment is offered by the owners of creek claims Nos. 2, 4 and 5 below discovery on Sulphur creek.

The above claims are for sale also one 25-horsepower boiler, 2 10-horsepower boilers, 1 six inch centrifugal pump, 1 self-dumping plant and 200 feet of flumes and sluice boxes.

The whole or any part of the foregoing is offered for sale at a low figure as the owners are compelled to leave for the outside and desire to dispose of their property before so doing. Apply or write to Griffith & McBride, 2 below Sulphur.

Crossed Frontier

Berlin, April 29.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Lokal Anzeiger says it is reported from Kars, Asiatic Russia, that a squadron of

H. Pinkiert

AUCTIONEER And Commission Merchant Front St. Opp. L. & C. Dock

Turkish cavalry crossed the Russian frontier seventy verst from Sara Kamisch, Trans-Caspian territory, and showed intention of advancing. A Russian frontier post gave the alarm to the regiment of Cosaks which fired on the Turks, killing an officer and six troopers. The Turks then retreated across the frontier.

Costly Fire

Columbus, O., April 26.—Fire early today destroyed the Brunson and Union Clothing Company buildings at High and Long streets, and several smaller structures, and damaged the Nicholas block, containing a loss of \$800,000. Daniel Lewis, captain of engine company No. 11, was caught under a falling wall and instantly killed. His body was cremated in the ruins.

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For information apply to agents: J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

The Northwestern Line Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul.

Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wn.

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Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

MARKET SITUATION Arrival of Scows leaves Shortage. Prices Remain High on a Few Consignments of Over the Lake.

Four weeks ago today the steamer of the Nugget in the river situation as it then was, comparing the winter of previous years and predicting as to the date of the arrival of the first steamer would not arrive until May 15. As it was but one day from the Spill tied up at the lake and accessaries are being sent to the date of the arrival of the first steamer would not arrive until May 15.

First steamer arrived from Seattle May 27. While it is true that quite a lot of fresh goods has arrived, the amount is so small compared to the consumption that it sees only as unsettled as they will be at any time during the past year. The present is what is described as a panicky situation and it will be fully a month or more before there is any stability to be expected. Arrivals from the coast report that only a few loads are getting a load in while above the lake are waiting until the ice is gone to leave for do those who have succeeded in getting through have found a good little cleanup as a result of the winter.

The market on two commodities has been shot to pieces. The price of flour is now being offered at quite a low price and the price of sugar is also being offered at a low price. It can be bought today for 24 cents while it was only 18 cents a few days ago. It is thought by those who are in the market that the price of flour will be 24 cents a bushel in a few days and the price of sugar will be 24 cents a bushel in a few days.

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS. FAYOLLO & HADLEY, Attorneys, 7 and 9 A. C. Dock. S. F. BAGEL, K. C., 200 Julia Building, Queen's Bank of B. N. A.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete and most skillful service. Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. All Steamers Carry Freight and Passengers.

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