

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
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SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance.....\$24.00
Six months.....12.00
Three months.....6.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance).....2.00
Single copies......25

NOTICE.
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no value." 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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1900.
From Saturday's Daily.
TWO YEARS OLD.

Two years ago today the first issue of the Klondike Nugget was published in Dawson. It was a small four-page affair, and in the modest announcement made at the head of the editorial column it was announced that the paper would be published once every week and would devote itself to advancing the interests of the people of this territory to the best of its ability.

The paper was printed on a small hand press, which had been sledged and packed over the White Pass and brought down to Dawson in a scow. The entire plant scarcely weighed half a ton and was easily stowed away in one corner of the scow.

The plant was outgrown within thirty days after the publication was begun, but owing to the difficulties of transporting heavy machinery over the pass a larger plant could not be secured during the first summer.

Within two weeks, however, from the day the first number was issued the paper was changed into a semi-weekly.

Last summer the building now occupied by the Nugget was erected and the present complete newspaper plant established. In January last the publication of the daily, in addition to the semi-weekly, was begun, with results which have been most satisfactory.

The growth of the paper has been only such as has been justified by its increase in circulation and the continually growing patronage which the people of the Yukon territory have tendered it.

The circulation of the Nugget at the present time is as wide as the territory itself, and embraces every creek in the district upon which mining operations are being carried on, as well as the various towns and posts scattered up and down the river.

This has been brought about by hard and constant efforts and by steadfast espousal of such measures as would tend to the betterment of conditions in the territory. Without this course the little four-page weekly would never have developed into the daily and semi-weekly as published today.

The Nugget is in the Yukon territory to stay. It has made a place for itself by devoting its columns to what it has believed to be right. It will continue unwaveringly to serve the public in the future as it has done in the past and asks no reward other than that to which its merits may entitle it.

WILL TURN THIS WAY.
Reports brought by passengers on the steamer Flora indicate that a very strong tide of travel has set in toward Dawson and the only hindrance in the way of landing 1000 people in the city is the fact that the boats are unable to come down the river owing to

the prevailing low stage of water. The exodus from the city during the past few weeks has been heavy and undoubtedly more people will leave with the departure of every boat.

Curiosity to see what the Nome country is like and to witness the various phases of the great stampede has been a leading incentive urging many to join in the rush to the new American camp. Unless new and much richer discoveries be made at Nome than have thus far been announced the back of the stampede will be broken by the first of August and the great rush will turn up the Yukon.

The boats which leave Nome for Dawson during August will bring with them a large quota of disappointed Nomads returning to their first love in the Klondike. Meanwhile as noted above, incoming boats from Lake Bennett are crowded with passengers for this city which certainly bespeaks a feeling of confidence on the outside, in the stability and permanence of the gold fields upon which Dawson is entirely dependent for existence.

Dawson has withstood and triumphed over the ravages of repeated fires; she has survived and prospered in the face of the most oppressive legislation ever inflicted upon a new country, and we have no fear that she will be seriously or permanently affected by the present exodus to Nome.

PHILIPPINE TRADE.
A noticeable falling off in the French trade with the Philippines induced the French government some time ago to make an investigation with a view of ascertaining the cause. A report has been made on the matter, and it is to the effect that fewer French goods are sold in Manila because it is impossible to dispose of them in competition with American goods. American sovereignty has been accompanied by the expansion of American trade.

Up to the time of the Spanish-American war, Spain, France, England and Germany found a market for many of their products in the Philippines, with little or no competition from the United States. Since this country has taken possession of the islands, however, the representatives of American manufacturers and mercantile houses have taken samples of their wares to Manila and these have found ready favor with purchasers by reason of superior quality and a fair price.

Philippine customers appear to be well satisfied with American goods, and say that they reach Manila in good shape. Our exporters seem to have partially learned the art of packing, something very essential to successful foreign trade, and unfortunately ignored for many years by American shippers.—Seattle P. I.

Kept the One With Blue Eyes
A little Harlem boy who has an old maid aunt who is very fond of cats has been in the habit of officiating as executioner whenever kittens multiplied around at his aunt's to a degree that even that venerable feminine cat fancier could not support.

As a natural result he became very expert at putting kittens in a bag together with a big paving stone, and consigning the whole lot to the tender mercies of the Harlem river.

As it happened only the other day the little Harlem boy's mother presented her husband with a couple of daughters in the shape of a splendid pair of twins.

As a great favor Johnny was allowed to go into the room to see his newly arrived sisters.

He gazed upon them with a languid interest for a few moments, and then looking up at his father said suddenly—"Say, pop, let's keep the one with the blue eyes."
It was kept.—New York Herald.
Stylish clothes, well-made and nobly looking, at Star Clothing House.
Mohr & Wilkens for fresh goods.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

As the fishing season is now on in this country, it is in order to assert that the lying season is also on. It is strange but true that many men who are proverbial for truth and uprightness lose all regard for their word during the fishing season. But it may also be said that fishing season prevarications are invariably of a harmless nature and no one is the worse for their telling. In fact, there is always something about the fisherman's lies to be admired; for instance, the earnestness with which he tells them when he knows no one believes a word he says is worthy of emulation in a better cause.

As a fisherman Grover Cleveland, it is said, can "hairlip" more mud cats and land fewer of them than any man on the Atlantic coast, and yet fishing did not impair Grover's usefulness. His family kept right on increasing and the affairs of state were not jeopardized by his Waltonian haits.

Besides, the pursuit of the innocent pastime has a tendency to knit men's souls closer together. The Stroller has actually known men who were "to the manor born, sah," in the ecstasy, following the landing of a big perch, to actually call up the negro who accompanied them and say "Heah, yon black scoundrel, take a pull," at the same time passing over to the delighted son of Ham a bottle of old bourbon.

The matter of fishing and fishing parties causes the mind of the Stroller to turn back in its flight to a time when a day's fishing party was being organized to angle for the finny tribe in "Sweet Water Branch." A collection of \$20 was taken the evening previous and turned over to the sheriff who was to use it in purchasing the necessities for the trip. By daylight next morning half a dozen of us were off in a carry-all, with four mules attached, to the scene of the day's sport, among the party being the judge of Florida's Fifth judicial circuit.

"By the way, Capt. Sam," said the county treasurer to the sheriff, "what did you buy in the way of necessities?" "Well," said the sheriff who could wing a man 300 yards with a 38, "I got \$19 worth of whisky and \$1 worth of bread."

And the judge said: "Now, what in— can we do with so much bread?" In the evening the negro driver deposited each man inside his own gate, and the next day fish stories were generally told and as generally disbelieved.

Capt. Martineau, of the steamer Flora is without doubt one of the most skillful navigators on the Yukon river. Martineau will take chances where a more cautious pilot would prefer to wait a while, but it is a noticeable fact that the Flora comes and goes throughout the summer with the regularity almost of clockwork. Last spring when the Flora left the foot of Lake Lebarge, after the ice had disappeared from Thirtymile river, there was hardly enough water in that stream to float a cigar box. But Martineau pulled the Flora out any way as soon as the water was clear of ice.

Sand bars were struck every few hundred yards but by wiggling and twisting around, Martineau would manage to get his boat off. Finally a bar was struck so hard that it seemed as though the Flora was stuck for all time. Twist and turn as she might she could not be moved from her position.

There were no spars aboard and no small boat in which to go ashore after any. There was only one thing to be done and that was to get a line to the nearest bank and pull the boat off by means of it. Ice was still running in the river and the water was frightfully cold. Nothing daunted, however, Martineau tied a small line about his waist, jumped over the rail and started for shore. As soon as he got off the bar he had to swim for it. But that did not bother him at all and a though carried somewhat down-stream he managed, after awhile to scramble ashore.

The line once fast he turned again toward the boat which he reached after spending about an hour and a half in the icy water. It took but a short time thereafter to get the boat off the bar and Martineau was again at the wheel as though nothing had happened.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.
Special line of shoes, clothing, hats, just arrived. Star Clothing House.
Best potatoes in town. Mohr & Wilkens.

Notice to Passengers.
The steamer Hannah will not sail before the 15th instant. Sailing date will be announced on Wednesday the 13th. ALASKA COMMERCIAL CO.

To Lease.
25x100 feet, nearly all under cover; good business place; opposite where the new courthouse will be built, and next

to the Dawson Water and Power Co.'s well. CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, The Wigwam.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.
First in from outside—The Star Clothing House consignment.

Notice.
We, the undersigned, have purchased Louis Golden's building, The Exchange, and business. Anyone having any debts due please present the same to EDWARDS & DELONE, c42 Props.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.
Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Potatoes, eggs, lemons. Mohr & Wilkens.
When in town, stop at the Regina.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.
Won't Touch Bottom.
The swift little steamer Clara will leave for Whitehorse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Being a light draught boat she will be able to get through regardless of the existing low water. Secure your tickets at Yukon dock. FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent.

Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co.
OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Mining Machinery of All Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders Taken for Early Spring Delivery.
Chas. E. Severance, Gen. Agt., Room 15, A. C. Building

Re-Opened
THE CRITERION
Under management of J. H. WEITER, with a stock of the Best Liquors, Wines, Cigars, etc., in Dawson.
Corner 2d Ave. and Harper St.
Splendidly Furnished Rooms Upstairs.
The Best Location in Town....

Alaska Commercial Company

RIVER STEAMERS Sarah Hannah Sule L.ulse Leah Alice	Bella Marsoret Yukon Florence	THE STEAMER 'Hannah' Will leave Dawson for ...ST. MICHAEL... Monday, June 18, 9 P. M.	TRADING POSTS ALASKA St. Michael Andreofsky Nulato Tanana Minook (Ram part) Fort Hamlin Circle City Eagle City KORYUK DISTRICT Koyukuk Bergman YUKON TERRITORY Fortymile Dawson
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THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.
Operating the Swift and Reliable Steamers

ORA, NORA, FLORA

BETWEEN DAWSON AND BENNETT.
These Steamers Hold the Record for Three Successive Years for
...SPEED and REGULARITY
Clean and comfortable staterooms. No expense spared in supplying the table with all the delicacies possible to procure. Experienced captain in charge. No delay. Courteous treatment to all.
Office at Calderhead & Lancaster's Dock. R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

S.-Y. T. Co.
NOME
S.-Y. T. Ticket Office
S.-Y. T. Dock, Dawson

TRADING & EXPLORING CO. LTD.

Str. Yukoner

The Fastest and Most Elegantly Appointed Steamer on the Yukon
See This Space for Next Sailing Date.
For Rates Apply to T. & E. Co., First Ave.

D. A. C. & Co.

Reduced Rates.
LADIES
Intending to leave for Seattle or San Francisco should look through the stock of the D. A. C. & Co. before buying their
TRAVELING COSTUME
Sailor or Trimmed Hats
Shoes, Underwear, Etc.
Our Stock of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits Is Now Going at
...Reduced Rates...
We can fit you and suit you both in quality, price and style.

Fairchild Hotel and Bar

Family Trade Solicited for Fine Liquors.
Canadian Club Whiskey, \$3.00 per Quart Bottle
W. E. Fairchild, Prop. South of P. O.

Spring Goods

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, NECKWEAR
...Sargent & Pinsky...
"The Corner Store" Opp. "Aurora"

Strangers!

Get acquainted with
SHINDLER, The Hardware Man
NEAR THE HOLBORN RESTAURANT....

CHICAGO PAPER
In which the Klondike
Figures
May Have Some Resonance
but Sounds Like
Undertakers
A Chicago paper
upon its readers the
"There have many
of the Klondike con-
who have made fort-
have been of moving
some of gambling,
some of feeding the
but none of undert-
have heard, and I k-
his wife who have g-
people." Thus Spol-
who had been at Daw-
ginning. "It was I
did it," he continue
is interesting. Her
she greatly admires
calls "Jim," was a w-
taking establishment
rush began toward
she hustled him out
take care of him.
friend gave her a lea-
Bakimo dog, broken
parently broken to
could scarcely drag
but his new owner
carefully, and by t-
ready to go on the ro-
to pull a fair sized lo-
"So she and her
dog, which she had
compliment to her lie-
their long, hard jo-
along quite well or
others on the trail, a
tolgate was reached
manifested itself st-
in advance with the
her husband watching
her goods, some dis-
tolgate keeper looks
ute, took a squirt at
dog and frankly told
be darned if a lone
would have to pay t-
gate, and he sent her
Smiling and thankf-
and unloaded a mile
and came back to her
other load. Telling
there till she had b-
through free she fin-
Jim came sauntering
unscathed of toll.
"Arrived at the s-
know just what to
thinking of the unde-
which they had run
one day a man died o-
they were, and there
in particular to bury
the little woman's
hustled Jim out afte-
it, of course, and in-
had his carpenter's
at work building a cof-
a very good one, got
in true professional
neral was a great suc-
for his efforts, and
what their mission
dike.
"Other funerals fo-
got them and took i-
each one. Now and t-
die who wished his b-
and for this kind Jim
winter it was impossi-
out, and Mrs. Jim ar-
ner of their cabin, w-
waiting boxes piled u-
drawn over them to
ornamental, and the
until spring.
"Grave digging w-
the winter, and it req-
days of thawing and
grave sufficiently dee-
A little incident wit-
of a business woma-
when it was necess-
night word came to
come six or seven mil-
tains to look after a
Jim was not at home,
and without a word
little dog to his sled,
and started over the s-
tain, entirely alone in
an arctic winter. S-
place without mishap
waiting with the d-
thought it was a p-
Jim's wife at his cal-
ered to do anything b-
but she said there was
do except to help h-
her sled, and back
home, leading the wa-
for the dog and the d-
"When the spring
Mrs. Jim went down
she laid in a full sup-