

## 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 Juneau and the North Pole.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1900

## AS WE ARE.

The idea with which some of the sporting men in Dawson are now possessed, namely: that the games are to be closed during the visit of his excellency, the governor general, is too foolish for serious consideration. Lord Minto is not coming here to see Dawson in her Sunday clothes, but to see her as she is day in and day out, six days every week, and every week in the year. To close the gambling houses during the presence of the distinguished visitors would be to place Dawson in a false position and to wilfully and grossly misrepresent actual conditions, and we do not believe there are any intentions of so doing. There are worse eyesores in Dawson than the gambling tables, and if the matter of shutting up is to be practiced on this occasion, there should also be some fencing in. We believe in receiving the distinguished guests in the most gracious manner possible, but we do not believe in any whitewashing of every day conditions lest what we, the citizens, put up with the year round should prove offensive to the distinguished gaze. The impressions of Dawson which Lord Minto should carry away with him should be of Dawson as she is instead of Dawson as she would be with a temporary veil over her every day life. To be seen in that light would be an injustice to the city, her residents and also to the visitors themselves.

No one comes here expecting to see something like an old New England, Puritan town, and to attempt to don such an air even temporarily will savor of hypocrisy and tommyrot.

## W. P. &amp; Y. ROUTE.

Dawson is now being honored by a visit from a party of men to whose ability and untiring energy is due the fact that freight is now laid down in Dawson from the lower cities at less than one-fifth of what it formerly cost to transport it from Skagway to the summit of White Pass, a distance of less than 20 miles. Reference is made to Mr. C. E. Hawkins, chief engineer and general manager, and to Mr. M. J. Heney, construction contractor of the White Pass & Yukon Route.

To Mr. Hawkins is due the credit for being the first to conceive the practicability of connecting the headwaters of Yukon navigation and salt water by bands of steel. It was his engineering skill that made possible the construction of a railroad through White Pass, hanging it on the rugged mountain side where naught but the howling blasts of Boreas had ever before ventured. The construction of the railroad from Skagway to the summit is recognized as a triumph of engineering skill not excelled on the North American continent in the present age. To Mr. Heney is due the credit of "building to the line" and of most successfully handling the largest force of men ever employed by one man in the far northwest, and, in the face of elements such as are rarely met, of having completed all contracts in advance of the stipulated time and of doing his work faithfully and well. It may be truthfully said of Heney: Give him money and men and he would span the bottomless pit with steel rails.

The White Pass & Yukon has been and is a money maker to its owners, but at the same time it is a great

money saver to every man, woman and child in the Klondike, all of whom must subsist on supplies from the outside.

The Nugget bespeaks for Messrs. Hawkins and Heney a most cordial welcome in Dawson, of which city they are undoubtedly the greatest benefactors.

It is the duty of every person in Dawson, no matter from what country he may hail, to do his share in the matter of making the coming visit of his excellency, the governor general, to Dawson a pleasant as well as a profitable one—profitable to him as well as to us. Every effort should be made in order that the highest official of the Dominion carry away with him pleasing recollections of this, the most distant part of the vast domain over which he presides. The various committees are now in shape to co-operate in doing honor to our distinguished visitor and it is earnestly hoped that none will be found wanting in the discharge of the duty with which he has been entrusted. The unanimous sentiment here must be: All honor and all hail to the distinguished visitor.

A contemporary publishes the following estimate of the cost of the St. Louis strike. Four lives have been lost; one hundred and eighty persons have been injured; the strikers have lost in wages alone \$320,000; the company has lost in fares \$420,000, and for extra employees \$600,000. The loss to business has been \$25,000,000, and the cost to the city \$300,000. The mayor of the city and the governor of the state are blamed for prolonging the strike because neither of them would take vigorous measures to put a stop to it.

George Ade, a Chicago humorist, sends this advice to his paper from Manila. "I think we ought to keep the Philippines. Judging by the smell, I think we ought to keep them on ice. When the people over here have learned to be as moral as we are, and have imported lots of insect powder, the Island of Luzon will be fully as attractive as the West Side of Chicago."

This is a progressive age. Next year we may expect to read something like the following in the daily paper: About 10 o'clock this morning a horseless milk wagon, loaded with cowless milk, collided with a brainless rider on a chainless wheel. The luckless wheelman was badly injured, and being homeless, was taken in a horseless cab to the home for the friendless.—Ex.

## Mistakes in Making Change.

Last Sunday morning a lady in heavy black attire, carrying an umbrella, a fan and a prayerbook, took an electric car at the station and sat down in the seat next the rear door. When the car reached the point of her destination, the conductor had just gone forward to take up the fares. She signaled to him to stop and held up a bill to pay him. The conductor took the money and without a suspicion of impatience handed her back the change. Meanwhile the car waited. "You should have come for my fare earlier," she remonstrated mildly. She got off at last, and the car went forward and stopped at the next crossing to take on another passenger. Just then the lady in black began to make violent gestures from the distant crosswalk. "What's the matter with her now?" asked a youth on the rear platform. "Kicking about her change," growled the conductor. "Ring the bell and go on," returned the first speaker. "She has a right to what is due her," exclaimed a young woman with spirit. All was silent in the car as the black figure came trotting through the mud as rapidly as her long skirts, prayerbook, fan and umbrella would let her. "See," she said, catching her breath as she came within speaking distance and still holding the change the conductor had given her, "see here! You have given me too much!"

This reminds me of an incident which I witnessed some years ago in the Old Colony station. There was at that time a very stuffy and ill-mannered ticket seller at the window. One day he sold a ticket to a suburban passenger, who paid for it with a bill and gathered up his change and passed on a few steps before he counted it. Then he came back and called across the line of people who were buying tickets, "See here, you have made a mistake in giving me change." The ticket seller burst upon him abusively. "Don't you see that notice over the window?" he shouted. "Count your change before you leave the window." I can't

correct your change now." "Very well," said the suburban man; "you gave me just \$3 too much for that \$10 bill, but never mind—I won't trouble you." He tucked the money into his vest pocket and walked away, and as there was a considerable crowd and the ticket seller could not climb through his window the man was out of sight in a moment. Meantime the ticket seller was shouting: "Come back! Stop that man!" and growing very red in the face, all to no avail. The suburban man kept the extra \$3 for several days and then brought it back, taking the occasion to give the surly ticket man a lecture which probably he never forgot.

## Border Sheep War.

Denver, Col., July 23.—A special to the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says:

A courier arrived in Rawlins this evening from the southern part of Carbon county with the report that a party of mountain cattlemen from Routt county, Colorado, had visited the sheep camp of Martin Johnson, just across the Wyoming line, in Routt county, and had slaughtered over 100 head of sheep.

The animals were shot down but the herders were not molested, but warned to bring no more sheep across the Wyoming line.

## She Looked, Then Leaped.

Bright-eyed Mary had a lover. Handsome, kind and true. "But," she said, "I must discover what is best to do." So she went for sound advice To aunts and cousins married twice. "Don't," said Aunt Martha Teeters; "Men are full of flaws; Scolding round—the hateful creatures—At the slightest cause, Take your aunt's counsel, Mary; Men are always 'con-ter-ary.'"

## Now They Are Guessing.

This is the sixth day of the month and as yet the gamblers have not been warned to appear and pay their monthly "50 and costs" in police court. Last month upwards of \$6000 was collected from this particular source, and why such a good thing is being passed up this month has put the small army of monthly contributors to guessing as to what is in the wind. Some of the sporting men reason thusly:

"Business in our line is quiet just now, and, realizing this, the authorities are inclined to be lenient with us, hence have probably decided to allow us to go for this month. We have been good boys and have paid regularly without objections, and now we are to be excused for a month."

Another theory is that all games are to be closed during the sojourn in our midst of the governor general and the distinguished personages who will accompany him, and that, therefore, the authorities feel that it would not be proper to collect the monthly fines from the sports and in turn order them temporarily out of business.

In the meantime the sports are guessing as to what a day will bring forth.

## U Sa Phunnee?

A love scene/overheard and phonographically reported by Phredrick Pinephun).—"Phairest of the phair," sighed the lover, "phancy my phelings when I phoreseen the phearful consequences of our phleeing phrom your phater's phamily. Phew phellows could have phaced the music with as much phortitude as I have; and, as phickle Phortune phails to smile on our loves, I phind I must phorgo the pleasure of becoming your husband. Phairest Phrances, pharewell phor ever!" "Hold, Phranklin, hold!" screamed Phrances, "I will phollow you phor ever!"

But Phranklin had phled, and Phrances phainted.—Answers.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

It might pay you to drop in and see the new stock of drugs, stationery and sundries at the Pioneer Drug Store.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Prices reduced. Shirts now 50c, collars 15c, cuffs, per pair, 25c. Cascade Laundry.

Only the best brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Criterion.

## Flannery Hotel

No better in Dawson for home comfort and cleanliness.....

Beds, \$1.00. Meals, \$1.00.

Horse, Feed and Sale Stable. Saddle Horses for Hire.

2nd St., bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.

J. FLANNERY.

## Alaska Commercial Company

RIVER STEAMERS  
Sarah, Bella, Hannah, Margaret, Susie, Victoria, Louise, Yukon, Leah, Florence, Alice

## THE STEAMER

LOUISE

Is the Next Boat Expected from

St. Michael.

Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

## TRADING POSTS

ALASKA  
St. Michael, Andreofsky, Anvik, Nulato, Tanana, Minook (Rampart), Fort Hamlin, Circle City, Eagle City

## KOYUKUK DISTRICT

Koyukuk, Bergman

## YUKON TERRITORY

Fortymile, Dawson

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.

## SHIPPERS AND MERCHANTS

Who have freight at White Horse which they wish brought down at once should call on The Klondike Corp. Agent at Lancaster & Calderhead's wharf and reserve space on the....

## ORA, NORA OR FLORA

The fall rush will soon begin and unless this freight is moved soon there will, no doubt, be a repetition of last year's blockade, resulting in enormous losses.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

## LATEST ARRIVALS

NEW SUIT DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits and Separate Skirts, Underskirts in Silk Moreen or Satin, Muslin Underwear and Wrappers,

A. E. CO.

American Made, New Styles

## ..Dawson Transfer &amp; Storage Co..

Third Ave., Opp. Hotel Metropole.

Freighting to all the Creeks, General Storage, Saddle Horses for Hire.

Feed and Sale Stable.

...T. H. HEATH, Prop.

## YUKON DOCK CO.

W. MEED, MANAGER

Special Arrangements Made for Storage of Goods

IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES.

FOR RATES APPLY AT OFFICE...

Goods Insured Against Fire

## Dawson Warehouse Co., Ltd.

THE ONLY BRICK WAREHOUSE IN DAWSON

WARM STORAGE

For the Winter Months.

Special Rates for Large Consignments.

Goods Stored in Our Warehouse Insured at a Low Rate. Competent Men in Charge.

## SARGENT &amp; PINSKA

Just Received 200 Cases of

## American Goods

From Philadelphia—Stetson's Hats, Heid's Caps

Boston—Keith's Shoes

St. Paul—Gordon Hats

New York—Wales' Goodyear Rubber

Chicago—Eisendrath's Asbestol Gloves

All kinds of RUBBER GOODS, from ZEPHYR RUBBERS to HIP BOOTS

Boys' Overalls, Caps, Shoes, Suits

CLOTHING, GENT'S FURNISHINGS, WALKING STICKS

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

Wines, Liquors &amp; Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON.

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

## Hay and Feed

500 TONS.

We will receive about September 1st 500 tons of Hay and Feed. Contracts taken for future delivery.

The same stored and insured free of charge.

LANCASTER &amp; CALDERHEAD,

WAREHOUSEMEN.

## New Goods

In all lines are coming in daily.

Sheets, Curtains, Blankets, Muslins, Pillow Cases, Portieres, Quilts, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN

FRONT STREET,

Next to Holborn Cafe. Dawson