

The Klondike Nugget

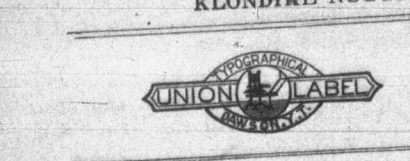
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NOTICE. When a newspaper offers to advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

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.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1902. \$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.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK. Auditorium—"Golden Giant Mine." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

THE EXPORT TAX. The export tax as a substitute for the royalty was recommended by the merchants of Dawson two or three years ago.

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Notice. Respecting all Gold in Circulation in the Yukon Territory. Persons desiring to export gold are hereby notified to apply to the comptroller of the Yukon Territory on or before 30th April instant for free certificates for export of same, which will be granted on satisfactory proof that the royalty has been paid and upon the gold being boxed up and sealed.

Not Bride and Groom. It isn't always necessary to be married in order to enjoy the ridiculous discomforts of a wedding journey. That fact has been discovered by writers of fiction before this, but it was borne in upon a young lady whose home is in the Midway district recently in a way she will not soon forget.

Of Interest to Shippers. The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers.

Nobby line spring suits just opened. Ames Mercantile Co.

SEEDS. Largest assortment in town. Flower, Grass, Vegetable. Creek orders promptly attended to.

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B

medium of exchange. The more satisfactory method of using currency of absolute and unvarying value will be adopted and business, thereafter, will be transacted upon a business basis,—a condition which will work as favorably to the interests of the mining community as to the merchant.

The Sun, with the inaccuracy characteristic of that paper, made the statement yesterday that the decision of the merchants of Dawson to accept dust hereafter at \$15 covered past, as well as future business. The Sun is entirely wrong and should have known better.

The system of public roads provided by the government during the past two years has saved the miners of the district hundreds of thousands of dollars. Without the roads many of the claims now working on the creeks beyond the dome would still be lying idle.

If every man who at some time or other has saved the Yukon from the demeriton bow-wows could be provided with a seat in the house of commons, that venerable body would look very much like a Dawson mass meeting.

Preparations for celebrating the 24th of May in fitting style are well under way. Let everyone contribute to the utmost of his ability to make the day a success.

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ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

I. O. O. F. Closes 83rd. Successful Year

Dawson Lodge No. 1 and Other Members of the Order Observe the Day.

The 83rd anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellows was duly observed yesterday by the members of Dawson lodge No. 1 and other Oddfellows. Between one and two o'clock brothers to the number of sixty-nine assembled at the lodge room, Masonic hall, on Mission street, from whence, after donning badges and the regalia of the order, they marched in ritualistic order to the Church of England, where Rev. C. Reid, himself an enthusiastic Odd-fellow, conducted eminently appropriate services which opened with the singing of the Anniversary of the Order Thanksgiving Hymn, followed by the beautiful Church of England services.

The reading of the scriptures from the 20th chapter of Samuel of the undying friendship of David and Jonathan, and from the 20th chapter of St. Luke of the trip to Jericho, very forcibly recalled to the minds of those present recollections of their initiation and degree receiving. As a text for his brief but very able and interesting sermon Rev. Reid chose the 16th verse of the 21st chapter of Revelations: "The length, the breadth and the height of it are equal," the application being that the truly good man is good, equal, in all respects, not exemplary in one and lacking in others but, in the language of the text, in all parts and respects equal.

Rev. Reid paid a glowing tribute to the noble order and exhorted the brothers to follow as nearly as possible its high and ennobling teachings and principles as embodied in its symbolic motto: Friendship, Love and Truth.

After the sermon Mrs. Edyth Walker sang "Come Unto Me" from the Messiah and during the rendition of the hymn which followed a collection was taken in aid of the church fund at Grand Forks.

At the close of the services the Oddfellows marched back to the lodge, divested themselves of their regalia, registered in the visitor's book and dispersed.

Rev. Reid went in the evening to Grand Forks, at which place he addressed the Oddfellows of that place and surrounding creeks last night.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Regina Hotel—E. J. Foster and wife, Grand Forks; E. W. Miller, Hunker; John Thomas Dominion, C. S. Moore, Dawson.

Empire Hotel—Chas. H. Traber, Grand Forks; Sam'l Woolcock, Grand Forks; H. Kelly Dominion, Chas. Carter, Dominion; W. F. Davison, Grand Forks.

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piece of work." The odor from the flowers perfumed the entire car, and every one in it was craning his neck to catch sight of the newly-made benedict and his bride the moment they should appear.

Then came the porter, and with grandiloquent air deposited the luggage and wraps of the Minneapolis girl in the bridal section.

"Why," she stammered, "that isn't right. I don't belong there."

The porter grinned, but said nothing. He turned away and a moment later deposited a gentleman's suit case on the floor, close beside the little catchet that had preceded it.

Then this young man who was bound for Minneapolis cut into the conversation. "Here, porter," he called, "what's all this tommyrot? Is that my berth?"

"Yes, suh! It suitenly is, suh. Upper seben. The little lady was the lower," and with a guffaw that could be heard for blocks, the blue-coated attendant made for the farther end of the car.

"Sit down, please, and try to look pleasant," called a voice from the crowd, and then began a shower of rice. Every man in the party had rice in each one of his pockets. Every girl had a bag of it concealed beneath her wrap.

"Damn!" said the masculine traveler. "Thank you," said the girl. "Please say it again for me."

Finally the train started, and their tormentors were compelled to leave. Afterward the ribbons were torn down and the roses thrown out of the window.

But the troubles of that very much unmarried couple were not yet at an end. They went in to dinner together, and found that the solicitude of their friends had preceded them. For they were shown to a table decorated as had been the sleeping car section, with white ribbons and bride's roses.

During the night, each time the train stopped, telegrams were received inquiring anxiously after their welfare; and altogether the trip was one long to be remembered.

However, out of that mock marriage trip may grow the real article, for the Chicago man's business has brought him much to Minneapolis of late and an announcement is expected shortly.—Minneapolis Journal.

Horkan's Standard Library and Restaurant is crowded with patrons these days. The hustling manager who caters both to the intellectual and physical requirements of his patrons, is preparing to move. Before doing so he wishes to unload a big stock of provisions. His method is to give the very most at a meal that can be done for the money charged and it is proving entirely successful.

Horkan's is the ideal resort for the hungry man to visit. "The most for the least" is Horkan's motto.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902: DAWSON. Class A—Independent service, per month \$20.00. Class B—2 parties on same line, per month 15.00. Class C—3 or more parties on same line, month 10.00.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Safe Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King St.

AMUSEMENTS. The Auditorium. Week Commencing Monday April 21. "DAVID HARUM". NO SMOKING. Monday, Thursday & Friday.

Orpheum Theatre. Week Starting Monday April 21. A Turkish Harem. Grand Olde, New Stars and Many of the Old-Time Favorites. Popular Prices.

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CIGARS. We want your Gigar business and are prepared to make quotations F. O. B. Victoria, B. C., or Dawson at lower rates than quoted by outside drummers, and deliver same in large or small quantities. Give us a call and we will convince you. We handle all the leading brands, imported and domestic.

Macaulay Bros. We Want Your Business and Will Make Prices to Get It.

Reopened Fairview Cafe and Lunch Counter. Open Day and Night. THOS. AUREAN, PROPRIETOR.

IF YOU WANT good, fresh Beef, Mutton, Poultry, Game, etc. See QUEEN ST. 'Phone 70. Shaw & Co.

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.

DAWSON LIQUOR CO. CHEAPER THAN EVER! FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE

WINTER MAIL SERVICE. On and After March 20. Dawson to Whitehorse, \$125.00. BY THE ROYAL MAIL STAGES. Making through trip in five and one-half days, stopping at five roadhouses each night. Travel only by an established line and both delay and discomfort. Stages Leave Dawson Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 a. m. For reservation apply at the White Pass & Yukon Ticket Office.

Preacher... desire to correspond... ladies of good health... between the ages of eight... object, matrimony... Rev. G. W. Bro... Chestnut street, Re... P. S.—References ex... This advertisement... Chicago matrimonial p... the most remarkable... conducted for a bride... It has made the Rev... drawback, of Reading... talked-of clergy... States today, I... around the circle" i... wife in a dizzy wh... which the journey... orators are leisu... from a selected list... his advertisement t... Mr. Brownback... down to twelve... as he expressed... two weeks ago he... of the twelve in t... should be favor... of Mrs. Brownback... six of the applica... continuing his trav... "I may be married... and it may be... the finish of th... Brownback. "When I find the wo... in love with, th... carrying affair can... very short time... take out a license, ca... eryman and catch... to Reading" wi... Brownback on my... "I can't be hurried... I know just... I want and I... To a reporter for... Magazine Mr... for the first c... complete statement r... ordinary search for... particulars of his c... Mr. Brownback is o... appearance, fro... English, sleek-co... the soles of his... sitting, polished... a black Prince... a wide expanse... a small white... dignified, not to... his gestures are o... talks of his ma... sentences roll ou... addressed to a mass... hall. Mr. Brownback liv... red brick hou... Reading, B... but the door-... W. Brownback'... his status as... stating himself ea... with plush... Brownback waved h... other plush chair o... story. "I am twenty-ni... frequently have... when it behooves m... testimony," said... have my ideal... up my mind to... until I found... Certainly I'll se... The reason so... their ideals is... for them. "I can't say tha... paid marked... Of course, where I was born... young ladies... that I'm a... man—er, well, I... and a good deal... I've frequently... home to din... of course, young ladies. But... second time. It... to wish to re... besides, Readi... I may say, the... mother-in-law... an inter... fact—this... in-law. T... country. Some mothers... best women th... they have c... You don't fin... frequently I... rest of the co... and why did y... onal paper?" "I'm coming to... "brownback" placid... then leg ove... lightened his... shed some in... Mr. Brown...