

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, Hunker, 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.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

PRINCIPLES BEFORE MEN.

The quotations from the Nugget which the Sun is republishing at such great length serve merely to strengthen this paper in the position it has taken. The Nugget did battle for Mr. Ross with an earnestness and intensity of purpose which the Sun did not approach or even imitate. Every line quoted by the Sun reflects the sincerity of the Nugget, and indicates that we went into the struggle, which ended in success for Mr. Ross, with every faith and confidence, that in so doing we were contributing to the welfare of the community in a most effective manner.

The Nugget believed and the people believed that the promises contained in the Ross platform, the assurances given in the candidate's letter of acceptance, and the guarantees so freely offered by his platform spokesmen would be carried out to the letter. Had the people been told last November that within a few months they would witness the spectacle of the Yukon commissioner refusing to vote for a remonstrance against Treadgold—that they would read in the editorial columns of the Sun a fulsome lot of flattery directed at the concessionaire, and above all had they possessed the least suspicion that their representative would absent himself from parliament during the Treadgold debate, Mr. Ross could not have saved his deposit.

So well were the people taken in that not the slightest suggestion of the possibility of such things occurring was forthcoming during the campaign.

The people believed, and voted in accordance with their belief—absolutely convinced that their faith was not misplaced.

That promises have not been kept—that pledges remain unfulfilled—that the government paper and government spokesmen have repudiated their former utterances is no fault of the Nugget and no fault of the people.

The Nugget is contending today exactly for what it contended during the whole of the Ross campaign. We shall continue to strive for the same purposes without regard to the effect upon individual political fortunes.

We gave Mr. Ross the support of this paper because he posed as an exponent of principles which the Nugget had favored for years. Had he and the other representatives of the government continued to act in good faith, the Nugget would have stood by them through thick and thin.

That they have not so acted is patent to every man in the district and the Nugget has followed the only course left open to a self-respecting newspaper.

We do not anticipate anything in the nature of an intelligent appreciation of the situation on the part of the Sun, for adherence to principle is something entirely beyond the ken of our sordid contemporary.

We are prepared, however, to ac-

cept the judgment of the public in the premises, which judgment cannot be biased or influenced by motives, which since its inception have controlled the policies and utterances of the Sun.

ALASKA'S NEEDS.

The territory of Alaska has suffered for years from disadvantages almost exactly the opposite of those which have stood in the way of the development of this district.

In this territory the laws have been of a nature too restrictive. In Alaska they are too lax.

The abuse of the right of staking by power of attorney, reference to which was made in the Nugget of yesterday, is of itself sufficient to keep the mining districts of Alaska at a standstill. A few individuals may, if they so desire, blanket an entire creek, and thus prevent legitimate miners from prosecuting their work.

Instances of this nature are by no means unusual and in fact that very condition prevails in the Tanana district at the present time.

The right given to the miners of every district to make their own laws is also productive of a vast amount of trouble, not infrequently leading to prolonged litigation. Two rival parties may enact different sets of regulations of a conflicting character and thus create endless confusion and disputes.

Much of the difficulties that have confronted the miners of the Fortymile district have arisen from this latter cause.

The size of placer claims usually allotted in Alaska is altogether too large and the development of the territory would be hastened by reducing them not less than by one-half.

Alaska needs a uniform system of regulations which will apply in all portions of the territory, to the end that every man may know for what he is entitled and just what are the rights of his neighbor.

If the senatorial party now investigating the situation find themselves able to devise ways and means for remedying some of these evils, Alaskans will have occasion for great rejoicing.

Women and the Mouse

Once upon a time a number of dignified women were holding an orderly meeting in the interest of universal peace and were listening to very interesting speeches on the matter.

The conclusion was reached that there was no sufficient reason why peace should not prevail throughout the world and war and rebellion be entirely unknown. To this end it was considered only necessary that governments should be just to their subjects and to each other and that under the guidance of high reason all undue excitement that might lead to unrest should be avoided.

When this conclusion was reached, a frightened mouse ran across the floor, with the result that the women all jumped to their feet, screaming in a very high key and clumping on to chairs, clutching their skirts in a frantic manner.

Moral—A very small thing may cause an uprising. —New York Herald.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

New Arrivals.

Wash Goods

Ginghams in fancy and fancy stripes.

Chambray

In blue, pink, watermelon and linen shades.

Summer Vests

White cotton and Lisle thread. 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Silk \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Cotton and Lisle Hosiery

Fast black cotton, natural and white maco feet, 50c pair; plain lisle 75c, \$1.00, lace lisle 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 pair.

SENATOR NELSON

Political Power in His Own State

Minnesota Has Conferred Repeated Honors on Her Favorite Adopted Son.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota now in Dawson as member of the territorial committee en route to northwest Alaska, has the distinction of being the first native of Norway to be elected to the senate of the United States, which honor has twice been conferred upon him. Previous to being chosen senator Mr. Nelson was twice elected and served with honor and credit as governor of the state of his adoption. Mr. Nelson bluntly says he "has had too much honor for a Norwegian."

Although born in the Viking land Mr. Nelson came with his parents to America at an early age for he informed a Nugget representative yesterday evening that in the year 1850, fifty-three years ago, he was engaged in the newspaper business in Chicago. He says he was a sort of connecting link between the publisher and reader in that he sold papers on the street.

For nearly half a century Mr. Nelson has resided in the state whose people have rewarded him with the two highest offices within their gift and the confidence reposed in him has never been betrayed. He is a man of the people, clear headed, far seeing and shrewd but honest to the core and respected by all, irrespective of party. Mr. Nelson is a Republican and an ardent supporter of the administration and policy of Mr. Roosevelt.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, was once indebted to a nursery rhyme for a great oratorical hit. In one of his speeches he was criticizing Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin, where they had been carrying on negotiations with Bismarck.

Both had made speeches explaining their actions, and one of them in the course of his oratory used the word "if" so many times as to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance in his reply to make one of those popular allusions which are remembered longer than any logic.

"What the honorable gentleman has said," he remarked, "reminds me of a rhyme I learned from my nurse: 'If all the seas were, bread and cheese."

If all the rivers were ink, If all the lakes were currant cakes, What should we have to drink? The effect on the audience was tremendous. No one ever forgot that "if."

Havana, June 27.—The independent cigar factories have now entered into an agreement not to sell or lease their factories or brands.

The Havana branch of the tobacco combine has sent circulars to the trade reannouncing the decision rendered to the effect that it would not accept orders through Havana commission men. The latter do considerable trade, especially with Germany.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

DEMOCRATIC WAR HORSE

United States Senator T. M. Patterson

Veteran Editor and Distinguished Politician of Colorado—Baseball Enthusiast.

Hon. Thomas Patterson, United States senator from Colorado and member of the senatorial committee on territories now in Dawson, is a typical western man, having resided in Denver for 31 years and since that, now large and prosperous city was a mere mining camp. For nearly thirty years he has been editor of the Rocky Mountain News, which chair he still fills. He is also owner of the Denver Evening Times, a leading and influential publication.

For many years Mr. Patterson has been a political leader in Colorado, a staunch and stalwart Democrat. He was elected in 1874 to represent the territory in the lower house of congress and was Colorado's member when it was admitted to the sisterhood of states in 1876 since which time it has been known as the "Centennial State." From 1876 until 1901 Mr. Patterson was a private citizen so far as national politics were concerned but he was always in the harness advocating in his influential newspapers the principles of democracy as enunciated by party leaders from Jefferson down the line to W. J. Bryan or thirty long years Mr. Patterson held the confidence and esteem of the Democrats of his state which they fully expressed when in 1901 the state legislature chose him as representative in the most distinguished body of men known in modern history and today "Tom" Patterson is the most popular of Colorado's many brilliant statesmen.

Mr. Patterson is not a Democrat of the Grover Cleveland school and scorns the suggestion that the ancient fisherman is even a presidential possibility of next year. He says the men who espoused the cause of Bryan during two campaigns can not under any circumstances or conditions rally to the support of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Patterson does not express a preference from the many talked-of candidates from the ranks of Democracy but he does assert that it will take a strong man to defeat the present occupant of the presidential chair, Theodore Roosevelt.

One thing that should and will endear Senator Patterson to the people of Dawson is the fact that he is a baseball enthusiast who never misses a game played in his locality if he can possibly spare the time to attend it and he usually takes the time. For many years on the baseball grounds of Denver Senator Patterson had a large board as large as the side of a house erected back of center field and every batter would put a fly over or against the board would receive from the enthusiastic editor and present senator a present of \$25 in gold. It was sometimes expensive to him but it was a mighty stimulus to sport and the heavy hitters were always sure to do their best when playing in Denver.

Mr. Patterson and Ronald Morrison, the Sulphur magnate, are friends of 30 or more years standing and their meeting in Dawson yesterday was a most pleasing and enjoyable one to both.

Regarding Alaska and the Yukon Mr. Patterson says he is most agreeably disappointed as he had entertained the almost universal opinion that "perpetual winter reigned here and glaciers had from view the greater portion of the earth's surface. He sees a great future for this northland and there is no doubt but that in him Alaska will have a powerful ally and champion in the United States senate.

A Prospector's Reward. Abino, unattended, and sick almost to death with scurvy, James Jamieson was found lying in a cabin about two miles from town by one of the deputy marshals. There being no provision made by the authorities for the care of indigent sick, the unfortunate man was removed to the city jail, where he is receiving proper care and treatment. Mr. Jamieson is nearly 60 years old, the greater part of which has been spent in mining and prospecting. He had operated an every mining state and territory west of the Rocky mountains. —Council City News.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

Gardens in the Ice.

A glacier when it dislodges itself and sails away over the Arctic ocean never travels alone. In the wake of every large one floats a line of similar companions. The Eskimos call this phenomenon "the duck and ducklings," and any one who has watched the progress of the wild duck followed by her brood will appreciate the aptitude of the name. Strange as it may seem, plants grow and blossom upon these great ice mountains. When a glacier is at rest moss attaches itself to it, protecting the ice beneath, just as sawdust does. After a time the moss decays and forms a soil, in which the seeds of buttercups and dandelions, brought by the wind, take root and flourish. Those who have traveled much in arctic lands say the poppy does not bloom during the brief northern summer.

Barrett Named

Washington, July 1.—The appointment of John Barrett as minister to the Argentine republic was officially announced today by the state department. It was not intended that the announcement should be made for several weeks past, as Barrett has been engaged for at least one month with the Louisiana Purchase exposition work, but as the statement "leaked out" the department made it public. The mission at Buenos Ayres pays \$10,000 a year.

It is understood Barrett's selection was in some measure due to his success in handling the affairs of the exposition in the Orient, and if he fulfills expectations in extending American trade with the Argentine republic he probably will be transferred within a year or two to either the Chinese or Japanese mission, which is acknowledged to be his greatest sphere of usefulness. The appointment, Barrett says, came to him unsolicited.

MANAGER WANTED.—A trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in the county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solvency financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses, paid 20th Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced. Position is permanent. Address THOMAS COOPER, Manager, 2030 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Klondike Souvenirs.—Goetzmann's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave.

The White Pass & Yukon Route

Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. SELKIRK Will leave for Whitehorse Friday, 8 p. m.

STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortymile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a. m. and Thursdays 10 a. m. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

The Northwestern Line

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.

The Great Northern "FLYER"

LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M.

A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

KLONDIKE.—A. L. Rhynd, F. W. Morrison, F. C. Johnston, W. B. Cuthbertson, Rasmus Geven, J. H. Atwood, H. C. Hibbard.

EMPIRE.—R. K. Finlayson, J. K. Gordon. FAIRVIEW.—J. B. Pattullo, I. Rosenthal, John Grant, W. C. Young, N. Mercer, C. Mercer, Mrs. H. Hudson, T. D. Lohy, J. P. Olsen, John Strickland, O. P. Greenwood and pard, Geo. Frigison, Robt. Sontar.

If a dog springs for a man, the latter should guard his face with his arm and try to meet the animal with his forearm. With the right hand he should attempt to catch one of the animal's front paws. The paw of a bulldog is ultra sensitive. If it can be caught a vigorous squeeze will make the animal howl for mercy and retire uncomplained. Job Printing at Nugget office.

DUNCAN'S PRODU

Clean-up Estimated Less Than \$150,000

Discovery Alone Will Yield One Third of The Amount.

Wm. Abbott and C. W. claim owners on Duncan creek are in the city for a few days on the prediction that the year's on their creek will aggregate \$150,000. They are among timers on the creek. Abbott the original staker of 78 acres, Curry and Smith 70 A. and position to know what they are about. Shuving is now without interruption from 5 to 7 above, which is the creek that is best known which will be responsible for all this year. On discovery by McIntosh, Patterson, and McKensie they expect to \$50,000 or better. Their very shallow, has no much whatever, but three feet to bedrock and carries about the surface down to present working level, showing in one string of a little later it is the only employ three shifts.

Go 7 above, excellent result so being obtained, as in the case on all the claims between discovery. Below discovery ground soon begins to develop and it is experienced for that it is impossible to shafts and drills clear with use of pumps. The abandoned road over which heavy rock is hauled has made great extent against the claim of Duncan and in many it has been impossible to get where the claim owners had were abundantly able to the same place a reasonable height.

To those unacquainted manner in which Duncan numbered it may be some thing to read of above discovery and above and below. Mr. Abbott explains there are really two at Duncan, though the last which is referred to as the same of the staker who he claim taken at that point called a discovery. From the claims number above below to 116. At the 116 started the last claim to discovery was in the hands he did not like the look ground immediately adjacent on down the creek its appearance suited to planting his stakes which would be at about 250 feet we were the number given so called his claim but by common consent the above and below him with their claims as such and below Beltrava and recorded, there being a 100 foot claim at Beltrava and Beltrava's claim the gap was filled at once taken. Then it was that at above Beltrava below discovery and that claim instead of being 250 about 214. Below 214 within extent to 170 feet 164 claims on the creek, by 22 miles of continuous spring 21 claims to the

Seriously ill. San Francisco, June 27.—Greenman Thomas J. Cl... Monday 11 at his residence street. Yesterday his condition was such that for a time he seemed to be recovering, and although a slight improvement was made it still continued to decline. He died at 10 o'clock this morning with severe kidney trouble, aged 70. He was married in 1860 and had a family of six children. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of Masons and was a prominent politician in his native city. He also served as Governor of California in 1860. His remains will be buried in the city and the funeral will be held at the residence of his wife.

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