

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Finest Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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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.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 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.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.



AMUSEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Orpheum-Burlesque and Vaudeville.

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS.

Dawson has become a thoroughly organized union labor town. Almost every branch of industry that is represented in the city has its union, with an established scale of wages and its rules and regulations with which all members are compelled to comply.

But in addition to the fundamental purpose for which labor unions were formed, they should be also a guarantee to the employer that he will be asked to pay union wages to none but good men. In other words the badge of unionism should be a warrant of efficiency on the part of the wearer.

Membership in a labor union should be looked forward to by apprentices as a certificate of fitness and capability, and such membership should be refused to those who have not reached a proper standard in respect thereto. Labor unions occupy a stronger position before the public at the present time than ever before in their history.

Abuse of authority or influence, whether on the part of organized capital or organized labor, is wrong and is certainly to be deprecated as being opposed to public interests.

It is satisfactory to note that in so far as Dawson is concerned the various unions in existence here have been organized without involving unnecessary agitation or serious difficulties with employers. Everything in connection with the establishment of unionism in this city has been accomplished in a systematic, business-like manner, which speaks well for the sound judgment and good common sense that is behind the movement.

The labor unions now organized in this city have a wide field of usefulness before them, and it appears quite evident that the opportunities presented will be improved to the utmost.

In 1898, bill collectors were an almost unknown quantity in Dawson, for the reason that all business was cash down. Very few open accounts were carried by anyone and book-keeping was a very simple matter. At the present time every business house has its collector, and "credit" sales form a large portion of each day's transactions. While the latter system is not as satisfactory to the dealer as a strictly cash arrangement, it may be looked upon at any rate as an evidence that the business interests of Dawson regard the town as being established upon a permanent and enduring basis.

Notwithstanding the fact that there has been very little "growing" weather as yet, the local market is well supplied with garden "sass" — the product mainly of Dawson greenhouses. The backwardness of the season has tended to retard the growth of all vegetation, but a few weeks of regulation Klondike summer weather would make a marvelous difference.

Opponents of President Roosevelt insist upon styling him a "bronco buster and cowboy." If they were but aware of it, no surer means could be adopted of establishing Uncle Sam's chief executive in high public favor.

The efforts of the authorities to prevent the main thoroughfare of the town from becoming blockaded will be generally appreciated and approved.

"The Washerwoman's Song."

In a very humble cot, In a rather quiet spot, In the suds and in the soap Worked a woman full of hope; Working, singing, all alone, In a sort of undertone: "With the Saviour for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

Not in sorrow nor in glee, Working all day long was she, As her children, three or four, Played around her on the floor; But in monotonous song She was humming all day long: "With the Saviour for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

It's a song I do not sing, For I scarce believe a thing Of the stories that are told Of the miracles of old; But I know that her belief Is the anodyne of grief, And will always be a friend, That will keep her to the end.

I have seen her rub and scrub, On the washboard in the tub, While the baby, sopped in suds, Boiled and tumbled in the suds; Or was paddling in the pools With old scissors stuck in spoons; She still humming of her friend Who will keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds Have their root in human needs, And I should not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lip Any song that she can sing, Any hope that songs can bring: For the woman has a friend Who will keep her to the end. —Ware.

To Creditors.

In order that I may be able to go outside early in July and avoid being capiased I must pay my bills. To do so I must collect outstanding accounts. All persons owing me will please call and settle their accounts at their earliest convenience.

THOS. CHISHOLM.

Ice cream and cake served at Gandolfo's. 174

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

Ladies' Wash Suits

White Muslin, Figured Muslin, ...Linen.

White Wash Walsts

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

SUNDAY IN DAWSON

Everyone Was Out in the Sunlight

Hundreds Visit West Dawson—Current Ferry Made 30 Trips.

The brilliant weather of yesterday brought out a large proportion of the population to the waterfront, and both ferries across the river were kept busy until late in the evening. The current ferry made thirty trips, carrying a large party each time. Among the passengers were two prospectors, with horses, on their way to Chicken creek. The steam ferry was also kept busy all day.

On the West Dawson side the excursionists found a large field for enjoyment. First there was the Prudhomme placer mining to interest them. Being so near to Dawson and so open to public observation the mine was not in operation, and certain lucky boys and girls were made happy by finding colors in the sluice boxes, which had been cleaned up the previous evening, the clean-up amounting to over \$80. Then there was the dairy farm to visit, and the quantity of fresh milk consumed was very large. Many went to see the Northern Light range, where W. J. Dubell, who has purchased the farm from Dr. Brown, was occupied all afternoon and evening doing the honors. It is a farm of eighty acres, of which an additional 25 will be put under cultivation this summer. The large greenhouse, 150 feet long by 75 feet wide, was the center of attraction. There are many flowers just beginning to bud, and the lettuce, radishes and onions are a sight to see. Outside there are planted peas, beets, potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, parsley, carrots and nearly every crop to be found on Canadian farms. Mr. Dubell is thinking of arranging a picnic ground, and putting an excursion boat on, as there seems to be many people with a fancy for vegetables fresh from the ground and flowers culled to order.

Ways of the Picture Dealers.

It is a mistake to suppose that picture dealing requires necessarily a fine perception or appreciation of artistic merit. One must bear in mind that many buyers today buy a thing, not because it is good, but because it is scarce.

Comparatively few customers seek to buy an object of art for the sake of contemplating its beauty. It is rather pride of possession which seeks to be gratified. Hence knowledge of human nature and quick perception of the idiosyncrasies of individual buyers are of importance to the picture dealer, though, of course, some knowledge of the picture market is also necessary. The following stories help to illustrate these points.

One who has had occasion to compare the various lists of old master's works will know that they rarely tally in all particulars. Not infrequently an old catalogue will contain mention of pictures which are not known to exist. It may be that they never did exist; that they no longer exist, or simply that they are in the hands of ignorant people.

In the last case they may of course, chance to be discovered at any time. An instance of this was reported recently by a dealer to a prominent buyer, who may be described as X. He has, and is proud of, some considerable reputation as a connoisseur.

X came on receipt of the news, saw the picture and felt he could not live without adding it to his collection.

"What is your price?" "Twenty thousand pounds."

"I'll take it." X wrote out his check, but as he was about to leave for a tour of the continent of Europe he asked the dealer to keep the picture till his return. With him he took introductions to a certain noble family—so noble and so occupied in the invention and discharge of duties appropriate to their lofty station that they had no leisure for or inclination toward art.

In a dusty corner of their ancestral halls X saw a dusty picture—the picture, his picture. It had been there for generations, and very little inquiry sufficed to establish its authenticity.

Then X wrote a plain, unvarnished letter to his dealer. The latter replied that he deplored the mistake; he had believed the picture original,

but would, of course, refund the money.

On his return X duly received the £20,000 and signed a form of receipt stating that he had received it in exchange for the picture. Whereupon the dealer posted off to another prominent buyer, less likely to be acquainted with such very noble families.

"Here," said he, producing the receipt, "we have just purchased this picture from the great connoisseur, Mr. X., for £20,000. Our price is £25,000." It was paid.

The following story was told by the late Albert Moore, the eminent decorative painter. It occurred when the craze for George Morland's work was just beginning, and people went into every little curiosity shop on the chance of finding some.

One dealer, who then possessed a really fine Morland, managed to sell it several times over, by means of this device. Immediately underneath the canvas he placed another one, a clever copy of the original picture.

The purchaser was requested to write the address to which the picture was to be sent on the back of the canvas. No sooner had he left the shop than the upper and genuine canvas was promptly removed; the customer received the copy and the procedure was repeated elsewhere.

Any doubt entertained as to the picture received being the identical one purchased could, of course, be dispelled by pointing to the unfortunate customer's own handwriting on the back of the canvas. This would lead any one but an expert to doubt his own judgment.

Ultimately the trick was detected by a wideawake person who insisted on conveying his Morland home in a cab, took it out of the frame, discovered the two canvasses, and became possessed of the original copy for his pains.

The scene of the third story is a London saleroom. Three engravings in poor condition have been put up in one lot by the auctioneer and bought by an amateur bargain hunter for £10: Two are uninteresting landscapes, the third, a little portrait of a girl, is the only one possessing any salable qualities.

Having received them from the clerk, he is accosted by a student of human nature, who possesses a Teutonic accent and Oriental ancestors.

"I subsume you buy for ze liddle bordrait. What you take for zat landscape?"

"Why, it's the best of the lot," says the amateur, who prides himself on being wide awake. "I couldn't let it go under £5."

"What about ze ozzer landscape?" "Well, there's not much difference, but I don't mind taking £4 for it."

"Nine pound for ze two? Nod less?" "No," lying boldly, "that's what I bought the lot for. They'll frame up, very well."

"Nine pound! Sheap enough, bud too much for me. So I gif you £1 for ze liddle bordrait."

And before the bargain hunter had had time to evade this imposing logical sequence, he found a greasy sovereign in his fingers and his bargain gone.—New York Sun.

Would Remove Stigma.

Los Angeles, April 30.—The district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session here today passed resolutions asking the general conference of the church for losses resulting from the confiscation and destruction of its publishing house in Nashville during the civil war. The church had for years endeavored to obtain some compensation from congress for the loss of its property, but without success. Finally E. B. Stohlmán, a lobbyist at congress, undertook the task of obtaining a hearing for the claim and interested a number of senators in it, with the result that congress allowed the claim and the money was paid to the church. It was given out that Stohlmán's lobbying was a labor of love, but it was soon alleged that a secret arrangement had really been made whereby he received \$180,000 of the money. This has caused the church much trouble, it having been charged that false representations were resorted to and that the money was obtained through deception.

While these assertions are repudiated, the members believe it best to return the money and remove the stigma upon the church, although the church had no hand in misrepresentations that may have been made by the lobbyist.

Error Corrected.

A typographical error in Saturday's paper caused the statement to be made that 100 hens are owned on Boone's chicken ranch on the Klondike, when in reality there are upwards of 400 hens there, nearly all of which are at present laying.

Job printing at Nugget office.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service. GOLD RUN via Carmack's and Dome. GRAND FORKS. HUNKER.

The White Pass and Yukon Route. The British Yukon Navigation Co. Operating the following first-class sailing steamers between Dawson and Whitehorse.

DAWSON TRUCK & DRAY CO. FREIGHTING TO ALL CREEKS. City Drayage and Express Wagons Day & Night Service.

NORTHERN ANNEX. A. D. FIELD, PROPRIETOR.

Sweller'n Ever. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVE., COR. QUEEN ST.

The New Monte Carlo. WINES, LIQUORS 25c AND CIGARS. MCKINNON & NELS, Props. First Ave. Opp. White Pass Dock.

Draught Beer At Bonanza Saloon.

CIGARS. Before purchasing get our prices. We have a complete stock of Domestic and Havana Cigars.

Townsend & Rose. For MAYO CREEK. And Stewart River Points.

STR. PROSPECTOR. MONDAY, JUNE 2nd. For Rates, Tickets, Etc., Apply W. MEED, S.-Y. T. Dock.

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

City Drayage and Express. DAWSON TRANSFER CO. CHANGE OF TIME TABLE—On and After May 20, 1902.

Hedging... Once you get a track, let it slick down by the sheet... "Down at the Bent other day one of the man who owns the W Chicago, by the way... "The commissioner ha a set of left-over fo afternoon, and... "When the commi to the bookie's stoo peculiar grin on hi... "I got it all dow told his employer... "The bookmaker is his slate over to a jumped alongside his... "Stop drawing bubble smoke," he only 31 to 1 all ov they're hammering h... "Lithium?" said er, coming out of hi... "I thought you said the one I put the co... "The bookmaker t his left side lock an took him just eight... "What he had to say alone, the finish of an order to his v around and try to money off and take against Lithium... "The commissione ure of his job stron to the books where mistake money dow give them, the sad they only gave him... They all told the oner that Direct t like back heeli making his crutches and they added that... "That dough in ha... "trans glued on the... "All the same... "along and won by... "the saying goe... "with his t... "winning in his tun... "the Capitel dome, dreamy ranner had... "half down a bunch... "made in a moment... "wool... "And I've seen it... "over and over ag... "ago I had an inter... "in Westport, ont... "This was when Ha... "year-old. One day... "a race at Louisvill... "less-regarded tw... "Banished was also... "A young fellow... "by well because h... "trusted with big... "more baseball pla... "ets themselves... "room, walked up t... "1800 in century... "Banished," tipping... "the money was s... "famous Baltimore... "big in the game of... "Now Banastar... "to 5 chance, an... "to 1, and I kn... "the baseball man... "short end of it... "want to let him b... "through a mista... "missioner and so... "follow... "Banastar, yo... "No, I don't... "off the reef, rele... "paper that he to... "most pocket. I... "Well, it wasn't... "and no I wrote th... "about \$3,000 to... "the young fell... "two minutes l... "the telephone, an... "and of the win... "Banastar man in... "Say," he sh... "that lad of mine... "so which of... "Banastar... "think I made a... "the slip for him... "Banished... "three hundred... "Well, take... "you, and get it... "for I... "Can't do it... "to say back to h