

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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1912.

\$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. Auditorium—"Sowing the Wind" Standard—Vaudeville.

ITS OWN GRAVE-DIGGER.

The inability of the News to gauge the trend of public sentiment with any degree of accuracy is well proven in the observations made by that paper with respect to the progress of the present campaign.

Since the day of Mr. Ross' nomination there has been no single moment when Clarke and his supporters could anticipate a victory with any show of reason. Had the election been brought on the day after nomination, Mr. Ross would have commanded a clear and decisive majority in the following districts: Forty-mile and tributaries, city of Dawson, Klondike city and mouth of Bonanza, Eldorado creek, Hunker proper, Dominion, Quartz, Stewart and tributaries, and all the country intervening between Stewart and Whitehorse. Bonanza would have been hotly contested, as also certain tributaries of Hunker, and Sulphur creek would rightly be placed in the doubtful column. But had Clarke carried on all the last named he could not possibly have overcome the majority which Mr. Ross would have received from the balance of the territory. With the information now at hand, after seven weeks of argument, discussion and hard campaign work, we are prepared to say that there is not a single polling division in the territory that Clarke can rely upon with absolute assurance of a majority of the votes cast.

Bonanza creek is today solid for Ross. Hunker including tributaries will come forward with a substantial Ross majority and the same thing will be found true of the other districts so lustily claimed for Clarke. As was set forth in the beginning of the campaign by the Nugget, the appeal to the people on behalf of Mr. Ross has been based exclusively upon common sense and reason. The voters have been asked to set aside preconceived prejudices and to weigh the issues as men of intelligence and understanding should weigh every important matter respecting which they are called upon to render a decision. The advocates of Mr. Ross' candidature have demonstrated to the electors that their interests as individuals as also the future welfare of the community generally are involved in the outcome of this election.

If Mr. Ross is elected, vast public enterprises, some of them already under way and others in contemplation, will be pushed forward to completion as rapidly as can be done. Mr. Ross will have direct charge of the administration of Yukon affairs and for years to come the territory will have the advantage of his wide knowledge of its necessities as also his unquestioned ability as a statesman and legislator. The facts are all before the voters who are prepared to decide the matter strictly upon merit. The handwriting is already on the wall and its significance is understood by everyone excepting those who, like our misguided contemporary, willfully blind themselves to facts which to the public generally are absolutely plain and unmistakable. The News will fully sustain its reputation as a false prophet in the

present election just as it did during the memorable city campaign of last year. It is digging a grave for itself in which, with the other unworthy instrument, it will slumber for all time to come.

ENTIRELY REFUTED.

The repeated mis-statements that have appeared in the News respecting the physical condition of Mr. Ross have all been refuted and have proven veritable boomerangs in the camp of the enemy. The exaggerations and misrepresentations of which the News was guilty were actuated by pure malice and have brought down upon the head of their author—and incidentally upon the candidate in whose behalf they were manufactured—just and well deserved retribution.

Mr. Ross is fully prepared to undertake the duties which will be entrusted to him on the 2nd day of December by the people of the Yukon, and within a very short time after his election, the people will realize what advantages will accrue to the district from having a man of Mr. Ross calibre as their representative at Ottawa.

On the third of December correspondents for outside papers are requested not to overlook in their messages the fact that Joseph Andrew Clarke also ran.

Men who are presented with an opportunity of bettering their condition in life do not turn around and voluntarily work themselves an injury. Neither will an intelligent, progressive electorate, given the opportunity of securing the services of a statesman, choose a political adventurer instead. Such things are incompatible with all the urgings of reason and judgment and are in direct contrariness to the teachings of history.

The Clarke men are now busily engaged in fastening the blame for their approaching defeat upon each other. The fact of the matter is that public sentiment has revolted so strongly against Clarke and Clarkism that the people are only awaiting the opportunity to vote in order to stamp both out of existence.

Two Clarke men will make more noise at a public meeting than forty times as many Ross men, but when it comes to voting, each man will have one ballot only and no more.

The theory that any old thing tagged with an opposition label can be elected to office in the Yukon will be thoroughly and effectively disproved on Dec. 2nd.

At Head of Troops. Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 10.—President Castro made a triumphal entry into Caracas yesterday at the head of 13,000 troops, amid the ringing of bells and a display of fireworks. President Castro reached Los Teques from La Victoria Saturday without having encountered any revolutionists on the way there and left Los Teques Sunday for Caracas by train over the German railway, the bridges along the line, which had been destroyed by the revolutionists, having been repaired.

The flight of the armies of the revolution continues. Not even the Caracas revolutionary committee can explain the split among the leaders nor say what has become of the 10,000 soldiers who were under arms as late as November 2. The government officials believe Gen. Matos has gone in the direction of La Osa, a port on the Caribbean sea, twenty-five miles from Puerto Cabello.

Memories to Gladstone. London, Oct. 14.—St. Denis's library, which has been erected at Hawarden as a memorial to the late Mr. Gladstone, was formally opened today with interesting ceremonies. Lord Spencer, who succeeded the late Duke of Westminster as chairman of the Gladstone National Memorial committee, presided over the exercises and other distinguished men were among the speakers.

LOST—Silver for mtd. Finder please return to Nugget office.

Standard Patterns And Fashion Sheets For December. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 101-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

GOVERNMENT MILL OPENED

First Ore From Dawson Ledges Will be Run Through Today—A First Class Plant and Two Men of Proven Ability—Quartz Boom Coming.

The government quartz mill is now in operation. It started today. All the prospectors have to do is to take his ore to the mill and have it assayed free. If his rock carries sufficient values to make it a marketable proposition, he will receive a government certificate to this effect which will carry weight with the investment seeker.

As a quartz camp Dawson is now ahead of any quartz camp on the continent. There is not another mining district where government has done so much to start the development of quartz mining, and the next two months ought to show good bodies of mineral that will justify large capital being invested. That such will be the case there can be no more doubt than of the election of James Hamilton Ross, to whom every miner of the district owes his support in return for this substantial aid to the mining industry.

There had been delivered at the mill up to today only 12 tons of ore for testing, but applications have been made for the testing of over a hundred tons. The capacity of the mill is from eight to ten tons a day, according to the quality of the rock. The twelve tons already delivered and which will be run through the mill during the next few days, is from seventy different ledges or deposits, and that number of assays will be made from it.

The assay part of the establishment is 15 feet by 50 and is divided into four rooms. The first room is the public office, for all having business with the mill. The next is the scale room, where there are no less than five scales for weighing from a ton to the 200th part of a milligramme, which is the 1000th part of a gramme. There are three of these highly sensitive scales in addition to pulp scales and ordinary scales to weigh up to a ton. For the reception of these sensitive scales the foundation of the table on which they stand was run down six feet, so that they are perfectly solid and level.

The next room is the laboratory, where there are over a thousand bottles of chemicals used in the various tests for the different metals. Hitherto assays made in Dawson have rarely gone beyond gold and silver values. In those that will be made by the government assayer and chemist, Mr. Beraud, all the values of all the minerals found in the rock are

said will be given in the certificate, and the discovery of some of the rarer metals, such as are used medicinally or for chemical analysis. Beyond the laboratory is the assayer's workshop, which is fitted up with three coke furnaces and one gasoline furnace, and every kind of implement and appliance that is to be found in the large metal refineries of the States. With such a complete outfit, and with a man of the knowledge and experience of Mr. Beraud, who began his scientific education in Paris and completed it in the highest schools of the United States and the mining camps of the west, a government certificate can be without question accepted as reliable and authoritative.

In Mr. Carmichael, who has charge of the mill, the government and the miner may congratulate each other upon a man of exceptional ability and experience, the greater part of which has been gained in charge of quartz mills in the great mining centers of Idaho and Montana. The mill building is 30 feet by 50, and is well lighted by eight large windows. There are the regular slim tables and concentrators, ore elevator and bin, rock crusher and so on. There is a 20-horse power boiler and engine to run the mill machinery and it also runs an electric dynamo for lighting the building. The electricity will also be used for analysis of certain minerals which cannot be assayed by other means with such completeness.

Fire protection has not been overlooked. There is a force pump to feed a large iron tank at the top of the building, the water in which is kept at any desired temperature by a coil of piping in the tank through which the exhaust steam passes. At the entrance to the mill is a large pair of scales for weighing the ore as it comes in. The miner will here see his ore weighed and obtain a receipt for it, which receipt he will produce when he calls for his assay certificate. Every document issued is made in duplicate, so that the ore may be readily traced through the various processes it may undergo.

Next summer an additional cyanide plant will be put in, and also fine vanners and other appliances, by which the exact values of any ore, base or otherwise, may be determined. But, as far as circumstances would permit, the present establishment is as complete as it could be made.

Case Dismissed. Whitesed Considered to Have Received Enough Punishment. The only case coming up in police court yesterday morning was that of George Whitesed charged with having assaulted Mrs. Allman, which was enlarged from Monday. His lordship stated to counsel for the defense that he did not desire to hear any further evidence in the case. Whitesed was called to the box and informed that he was considered guilty, but in view that he was an old man and had already had a severe trouncing at the hands of the lady's husband he would be dismissed. It was time that he was curbing his proud spirit and haughty temper and it was hoped that this would be the end of the quarrels of the partners. If they can not agree, dissolve, but don't do any more fighting. Both were warned not to come before his lordship again or they would have cause to remember their next visit.

Whitehead considered to have received enough punishment. "I regret to see an old man like you," said his lordship, "come here with your face marked up in such a manner and I shall dismiss you." "Can I say anything?" Whitehead asked. "No, it is not required that you say anything. I have discharged you which ought to satisfy you, and if you say anything I might change my mind." The Allmans were also warned and as the old man passed through the door he smilingly muttered "Thanks."

Goes to Valdez. Seattle, Nov. 13.—The announcement is made today that the steamer Humboldt operated by the Alaska Steamship Company on the Lynn canal run, will not make any more trips to Skagway this season, but will be sent to San Francisco the first of next week to receive some repairs at the Union Iron Works, after which she will be brought back to this city and put on the Valdez run. When the Lynn canal season opens in the spring, the Alaska Steamship Company will place her again on that route, running on a 10-day schedule with the Dolphin. It is not known whether the Humboldt will call at Skagway westward-bound for Valdez or not. It is estimated that \$100,000 in Koyukuk gold went south on the Roanoke Sunday.—Nome News. "Sowing the Wind"—Auditorium.

Love Scenes of Lord Roslyn

Pretty little Beatrice Irwin, a curate's daughter, and just turned twenty, will soon be a countess and the sister-in-law of a duchess. And here hangs one of the most charming romances that the stage has developed in a great many years—for Miss Irwin is an actress and every night her stage lover (who is a great lord) tells her how devotedly he loves her. At first the lines of the play were empty of real sentiment, and the nightly conquest and winning of the stage sweetheart's stage heart was stage love. Now these lines breathe the fire of real adoration and the heroine's gentle "yes" is whispered in all sincerity.

With the new year Miss Irwin will be the Countess of Roslyn and Baroness Loughborough, and will be the sister-in-law of the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Warwick, Lady Alington Gordon-Lennox, Lady Westmoreland and Lady Angela Forbes, five of the most beautiful women in England. For she will be the bride of the Earl of Roslyn, who is also Baron Loughborough and a baronet of Nova Scotia. They will be married on the first day of the New Year, and this bride will not go to her husband's home, as did Rosie Beattie, who married the Marquis of Beaufort, or Miss Zimmermann, who married the Duke of Manchester, and live in the country in an atmosphere of family tradition. Lord and Lady Roslyn will go to England when they are married for a brief honeymoon, but they will come back to America and go on playing, for both of them are actors, and neither of them will leave the stage.

This English romance took place in America. Instead of green country lanes there were dark "wings" and "entrances," for the love story of the Earl of Roslyn and the English clergyman's daughter is a story of the Garrick Theatre, New York. There they met, there they fell in love, there he proposed and she accepted, and there they announced their engagement six weeks after their first meeting.

It was Miss Jessie Millward who introduced them. "Miss Irwin, may I present Mr. James Erskine?" Mr. Erskine, Miss Irwin. Miss Irwin acknowledged the introduction with some timidity. An English maiden, even if she be a clever and promising actress, never quite gets over her awe of a title. "Your lordship," she began. "Mr. Erskine—I insist," he said. "It is in my contract with Mr. Frohman that every one shall call me James Erskine."

So the acquaintance began the morning of the first rehearsal of "There's Many a Slip." It had ripened into a pleasant comradeship at the second rehearsal. At the third it was a sworn friendship—not at all a sudden one for players. She gently criticised his performance of Henri de Fravigneul, and he warmly admired her conception of Leonie. They "played opposite," quite to each other's satisfaction, in the love scenes. They compared their views of America and the "other side." They found a growing enjoyment in their whispered chats.

The curtain rises upon the first act of "There's Many a Slip." Leonie is touching up a sketch she has made of her aunt. Henri de Fravigneul, disguised as a footman in her aunt's service, is watching her. Henri—If you will pardon me, mademoiselle, I will say that you have made a charming portrait of a wonderfully attractive face. Leonie—Sir! How dare you? (The Countess d'Auvertal enters, reproves her footman for speaking to her niece until he is spoken to.) Henri—Then, madame, I promise that in the future I will keep my admiration a profound secret. Exits. Leonie (irreverently)—I darsay you've noticed, he's very good looking.

Leonie is thrown from her horse. Henri de Fravigneul saves her life, and she discovers that he is a refugee from France hiding in her aunt's home. She tells her aunt of her discovery. Leonie—I know the reason why the last fortnight I have been so irritable, so harsh, so cruel to him when he was near, so sad when he was away. It was because I loved him. I know it is love. I know it from the pain and the happiness of it. (A pause.) Leonie—When I was singing he looked straight at me, and there were tears in his eyes. That is a good beginning, isn't it? (Enter Henri. He kisses her hand.) Henri—Even we servants notice that when a young lady's affections are engaged sooner or later she betrays herself. Leonie—Don't laugh. I can't bear it. You would hate me if— Henri—Hate you? Leonie—I have betrayed you—I, who would give my life so save you. Henri—Leonie! (Later.) Henri—What does he mean? Leonie—He means that you are safe, and I am so happy. (Takes her in his arms.) "His Excellency the Governor," which opened last week, provides many love scenes for these lovers to play like these.

Ethel—Oh, and I—she is she in love with him? Catew—Yes, that would be better. It's only in the novel, you know. E.—And what does he do? C.—He says: "I love you." E.—And she says: "What is your income?" C.—Oh, no, no! She doesn't say that. Why it's against the rules. E.—This is a very confusing game; there are so many rules. Well, she is being good-natured, says: "I might try." C. (rising)—Then, it is time for an illustration. (Takes her hands and attempts to kiss her.) E.—No, no! (Retreats to back of stage.) I don't believe there is such a game. I think you made it all up. C.—Yes, Ethel, I did. (Starts toward her. Enter Mr. John Baverstock.) John Baverstock, Captain Carew and His Excellency Sir Montagu Martin form in the time Miss Carleton and beg her to choose the one she will marry. Captain Carew—Choose, Ethel, I see before us years of happiness—of joy. Baverstock—Co-o-o, Carew, that isn't in the game. Sir Montagu Martin orders Captain Carew to reconnoiter. Ethel (sobbing)—Charles, if you must go I will tell them. I love him. We are engaged. C.—It is true. I must go. Good-by, Ethel, darling. (He returns and the native band is heard.) C.—Ethel, listen! It is our wedding-march. Ethel—Why, so it is. Curtain falls.

It was after a rehearsal of one of the love scenes in "His Excellency the Governor," which his lordship and the little actress played so well that the company to a man praised its realism, the Earl of Roslyn announced his engagement. "A difficult scene well done," said the oldest man and general counselor of the company. "Well done, I hope, but not difficult," said the actor-earl, smiling so consciously that the secret was out. The next morning he and Miss Irwin were being surrounded and congratulated by all the players of the company. All but Martin V. Merle, who slipped away unnoticed, went to the crowded dressing room he shared with other minor men of the company, and wrote Mr. Charles Frohman, to say that he was leaving town at once. That evening, when there was a new Rivoire in the weird curtain-raiser, "At the Telephone," that went before "There's Many a Slip," it was remembered that this quiet young man had admired the ingenue from the first. A most respectful distance, it is true, for a something that resembles divinity hedges about the principal members of a company from the lesser. There are stars and leading women, for instance, who do not know the members of their company when their grease paint is removed. But Miss Irwin had a better memory. Her smiles and her greetings, with the pretty, upward inflection, were impartial. Perhaps the young fellow, who had joined the Frohman company only a few weeks before and who, every one knew, was ambitious, had received no more encouragement than a "Good evening, Mr. Merle." That is all that Miss Irwin remembers, at least, of the company at the Garrick believe that love and jealousy were the cause of his sudden going.

AGAINST CONCESSIONS. I shall advocate the thorough investigation of the charges of fraud made in respect to the manner in which certain concessions are alleged to have been obtained, and if such fraud is established, the immediate commencement of such proceedings as may be required to vacate the grants, and the enforcement of strict compliance with the conditions embodied in all crown grants in the Yukon.—James Hamilton Ross.

their daughters. Mrs. Maynard then married the fifth Earl of Roslyn, and is the mother of the Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Westmoreland and Lady Angela Forbes and the present Earl of Roslyn. The Earl was married twelve years ago to Miss Violet Vyner, daughter of Robert Charles de Grey, Viscount of Granby Hall, a famous sportsman. They have two children, Lord Loughborough, ten years old, and Rosabelle Millicent, aged eleven. Last January Lord Roslyn secured a divorce from his wife. A year before a story published in one of the English magazines caused a social sensation in London. It was signed Violet Roslyn, and the title was "Nepenthe." It was believed that in this story Lady Roslyn revealed that of her own life.

John Collins Sued. Seattle, Nov. 10.—A suit has been filed in the Superior Court against John Collins, involving a half-interest in the Occidental Block, occupied by the Hotel Seattle, which is estimated by Mr. Collins to be worth not less than \$700,000. The action is brought by the two grandchildren of Mr. Collins, whose names are Granville Libby and Mrs. Al. Cookingham, children of Mrs. John B. Libby, who was a daughter of John Collins by his first wife. The claim for half of the estate which has been made by the two heirs mentioned, through their attorneys, John W. Roberts and John H. Powell, is based on the allegation that the first wife of Mr. Collins was entitled to half of the Occidental Block property, as it was community property, and they assert in their complaint that no distribution of the estate has ever been had. The claim is made that her community interests when she died descended to Mrs. John B. Libby, who has since died, and that the children are entitled to the interest of their grandmother as heirs of Mrs. Libby.

The complaint is a very voluminous one and goes minutely into the family history of Mr. Collins, and sets out that there has never been a settlement with the heirs of Mrs. Collins; that Mr. Collins has continued in possession and has derived all of the revenues and benefits from the property all of these years undisturbed. It is alleged that he has encumbered the property to the extent of \$100,000.

FIXED MINING LAWS. With respect to the mining laws I propose to have them codified and then submitted to representative miners for criticism, alteration and approval in order that they may as far as possible meet with the approval of the mining community.—James Hamilton Ross.

MINERS ENCOURAGED. I recognize that the whole business life of the Yukon depends upon the success of the prospector and miner, and that above all others must be encouraged.—James Hamilton Ross.

Head Floorwalker (severely)—I heard you tell the lady she would find the ribbons at the third counter to the left. New Floorwalker—That's what they are. Head Floorwalker—Yes; but you should have told her to go to the right past the necktie bargain counter, turn to the left past the stocking bargain counter, then three counters to the right past the silk hat bargain counter, and so on. You never make a floorwalker—Judge.

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It's False Economy To Delay Buying What You Really Need. NOW is the time to buy your Overcoats, Caps, Mitts and Winter Goods. Our Line is Complete. PRICES RIGHT. M. RYAN, Front St. Under the Ferry Tower. If You Are Going to Spend Christmas in the States Leave Dawson in Time to Catch the "DOLPHIN" Leaves Skagway December 19. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY.