

# ALL ABOARD FOR NOME.

## The "Nome Nugget" to Be the Pioneer Journal.

### The Klondiker's Favorite Paper Jumps Into a New Field With a Complete Publishing Plant.

From reports carried to Seattle by returning Cape Nome miners it is learned that in the new camp the utmost dissatisfaction prevail. Newly created officials are alleged to have subordinated their office to private ends, while it is said that even the United States troops are being used to carry out oppression's greedy plans. Believing that the publicity given such doings by a live and fearless press is the only known specific, the miner's favorite paper, the Nugget, has dispatched to Cape Nome a complete printing plant, including the identical press with which the Nugget stirred up the lions in Dawson for 12 long months.

Accompanying the plant is Mr. George Storey, who in the capacity of foreman has been with the Nugget from its first issue until the departure of the Tacoma, which carried him down river to that terra incognita across Norton sound. With Mr. Storey is Mr. Cole Burke, who as newsgatherer for this paper has become a familiar presence to the good people of Dawson during the past six months. Both men by long affiliation have become imbued with the fearless and aggressive principles of this paper, and will carry the war for good and just government right into the thick of the fight and give and receive knocks with the same philosophical impartiality. The Nome Nugget will be conducted along the same lines which have made the Klondike Nugget a household word throughout Canada, and will just as conscientiously refrain from bending the knee to the God of Mammon or to corrupt officialdom as our readers know that we have done. McCook's Americanism did not save him here, nor will the Americanism of the Nome oppressors save their hides from the punishment which report says they have already fully earned.

Mr. Storey is a printer of long experience and we look to him that the Nome Nugget present the same appearance of typographical neatness which has always characterized this paper of his hands. Of Mr. Burke it may be confidently prophesied that news will needs be indeed well hidden if it is to escape his note-book.

There is good work to be done in purifying the official atmosphere at the new camp, and after more than a year of life in Dawson our readers will concur with us in saying that it is distinctly apropos, and in order that the pioneer paper of Dawson—the Nugget—should also be the pioneer paper of Nome. The common good is really the only excuse a newspaper can have for its existence, and the Nome Nugget is destined to deserve a long and prosperous life. Here's to the new venture, Cape Nomers! we are with you for good or evil.

#### Made a Gun Play.

Mr. Jeff Henderson Davison again achieved a little unenviable notoriety last week which was concluded by a ten dollar fine. As the story came out in court it would appear that M. Gibbs found Davison "jagged" at the Monte Carlo last Wednesday night and assisted him to his cabin. Not being master of himself or his ideas, Davison conceived the suspicion that he had been robbed by the man who was with him in his cabin at the moment. His "poke" was certainly missing from its customary abiding place in a certain trouser pocket. Pointing a revolver at Gibbs, Davison abused him roundly in language not chaste but forcible. He accused Gibbs of robbing him and refused to let him depart until the "poke" was

returned. For what seemed hours to Gibbs he was forced to remain under penalty of being shot, until tiring of the sport, Davison picked the sack from the bed where it had dropped from his pocket and sulkily acknowledged the error of his accusation. Naturally, Gibbs was resentful and the police court trial resulted with results as above.

As a possible explanation of the matter it is stated that Gibbs is an important witness against Davison in the case of McKenzie vs. Davison for the possession of the lower half of No. 3 on Magnet gulch, which McKenzie claims to have put Mrs. Davison on for the consideration of a half interest. The claim has turned out good and the half interest is not forthcoming.

#### Stage Gossip.

Charley Meadows' theater deserves a better orchestra than it has got. An ambitious spectacular play like "A Sea of Ice," put on with a cheap, squeaky bargain-counter fiddle for a curtain-raising orchestra is out of all proportion. Heaven with a slab gate would not be any more ridiculous.

There is some very agreeable talent in the company. Babette Payne, as the heroine, is pleasant to the eye and ear. Hillyer, as the villain, conscientiously refrains from ranting and, in spite of a melancholic mien and delivery, his lines, so far from grating on one's nerves, are both sonorous and soothing. Little Margie Newman is charming in any part assigned her, and other members of the company do very well, when they know their lines. But to advertise a ladies' night, as last Friday, and then allow such goings on as marred that memorable evening, shows Charley to have little of the control of his company which the public demands. When the leading man is allowed in front of the curtain to vent his spleen in loud-voiced abuse on a man who has left town, and therefore cannot defend himself, it is time for the management to put on a bridle.

The affair arose from an item of interesting gossip written for this paper by the now absent news gatherer, Mr. Cole Burke. The data was given and vouched for by the management, and concerned the past marital relations of the gentleman in question. Hillyer came to the footlights with a dissertation in which he accused the writer of irresponsibility and of penning what he knew to be deliberately false. Mr. Hillyer lies. He had better confine himself to his art and his plays and leave public oratorical efforts out of his repertoire. The gossip was believed to be correct, or it would not have appeared in these columns, and Hillyer can go to his management for a verification of this statement. There was a most amusing incident occurred upon the same evening, which is also true. In the play the poor harrassed Camille goes to the window, opens it and calls for a neighboring grisette, Madame Prudence. Nellie Lewis took the latter character, but upon this occasion was not behind the window to reply, "Madame Prudence! Madame Prudence!! Madame Prudence!!!" called the consumptive heroine of Dumas' pitiful story. To the amazement of all present, the frowns head and flushed face of Nellie Lewis appeared between the curtains of one of the wine boxes overhead. In a high-pitched and incoherent voice came the horrifying reply: "Madame Prudence isn't there. Call away, all you like. Madame Prudence ain't a-comin' tonight. Don't you think she's comin' tonight." Though carried from the wine box by main force, the obstreperous Nellie refused to go on the stage, and the play had to be finished without her.

#### Record of Transfers.

The following transfers have been filed for record at the gold commissioner's office for Saturday and Monday:

- H Warburton to J S Cameron, one-half 42A above Bonanza.
- L E Benson to A Bartlett, all hill opp lower 1/2 115a low dis Dominion.
- G H Thomas to W R Lloyd, one-half hill opp lower 1/2 113b up dis Dominion.
- M Kresge et al to Thos Nixon, all bench 2d tier from Bonanza, 1st tier Skookum.
- Alex McDonald to Emil Stauff, one-half 30 above dis Sulphur.
- J E Underwood to M Worden et al, all benches on 3 and 4 in tier opp upper 1/2 11 6a Last Chance.
- H Bjornsen to C O J Plume, all lower 1/2 8 on 49 gulch Bonanza.
- S J Humphrey to Mark Anthony, one-half hillside adj lower 1/2 1138b dis Sulphur.
- H D McLaine to J C Adams, two-thirds upper 1/2 18 Homestake.
- J H Donnelly to D Heltzmann, one fourth bench 11 2d tier Fox gulch.
- J H Donnelly to W N Barr, one-fourth bench 11 2d tier Fox gulch.
- J H Donnelly to A W Schmidt, one-fourth bench 11 2d tier Fox gulch.
- J H Donnelly to J H Keely, one-fourth bench 11 3d tier Fox gulch.
- A L Keaving to Ben Mattson, one-fourth bench 2d tier 11 6b dis Bonanza.
- E W Mills to Ben Mattson, one-twelfth bench 2d tier 11 6b dis Bonanza.
- F A Ellicott to W H Hawks, all 2 Little Blanche.
- Rhodes & Hestwood to Nels Peterson, all bench 1 1 Skookum 3d tier from Bonanza.
- J D Meenach to Nels Peterson, one-sixth bench 1 south tier 9 west French hill.
- Nels Peterson to M Kresge, one-twelfth bench 1 south tier 9 west French hill.
- M Kresge to Nels Peterson, one-sixth bench 1 south tier 8 west French hill.
- P E Peterson to M G Olson et al, all bench 11 62b dis Bonanza.
- J D Meenach to Nels Peterson, five-twelfths bench 1 south tier 9 west French hill.
- Mrs K Boggs to J C Tolman, one fourth hillside lower 1-2 r 1 7b on Lovett gulch.
- A J Knowles to E Stringer, one-third hillside adj upper 1-2 11 18a dis Bonanza.
- A H Latschaw to R D Sutherland, one-fourth 75a Bonanza.
- J M Cunningham to R D Sutherland, one-half 75a Bonanza.
- S Dinner to D Ennis, one-fourth 4 on a pup joining Goldrun at 43.
- G McDonald to T Law, one-fourth hill lower 1-2 r 1 9b lower dis Dominion.
- H Wanhamaker to T H McKay, one-half 9a Quartz.
- J W Towhey to W W Tinkham, all bench 5th tier upper 1-2 11 55b Hunker.
- E E Shoonaver to W W Tinkham, all bench 4th tier lower 1-2 11 40b Hunker.
- W Gilchrist to same, all bench 5th tier upper 1-2 39b Hunker.
- E T Bartlett to same, hill lower 1 2 11 1 Independence.
- L Pelletier to same, bench 5th tier opp upper 1-2 11 56b Hunker.

- T B Craig to same, bench 4th tier lower 1-2 11 55b Hunker.
- B R Willetts to same, bench 5th tier opp lower 1 2 11 56b Hunker.
- L M Gains to E E Beems, one-third bench opp 1 1/2 11 30b Bonanza.
- J B Lewis to J W Crawford, all hill 1 1/2 11 126b low dis Dominion.
- J E Underwood to R Teller, one-quarter bench 16th tier 1 1 32 hydraulic res Hunker.
- L Pontius to M Worden et al, one-half bench 14th tier 1 1 82 hydraulic res Hunker.
- H A Thomas to T J Thomas, one-quarter low 50 ft of bench 11 18 above Bonanza.
- A M Stefnis to H K Koon, three-eighths hill 11 46 below Bonanza.
- W V Wells to H C Colby et al, one-half hill 11 6 and 7 above low dis Dominion.
- J A Chute to H W Towle, all hill 1 1 11 and 11A above low Dominion.
- W A Cole to A L Miller, one-third bench 3rd tier opp hill 11 27 below Hunker.
- W H Goodwin to J D McLeod et al, three-fourths 9 on pup 7 Victoria.
- E W Dahlgren to H F Mueller, one-fourth bench 3d tier 11 2 Eldorado.
- C L Allen to H C Klegg, one-fourth hill opp 1 1/2 11 2 Boulder.
- G Fenwick et al to C Ross, one-third hill opp 1 1/2 11 39 below Hunker.
- O C Ackerson to A Applequest, one-fourth hill 1 1/2 r 1 34 below Bonanza.
- T F Allen to C Ross, one-third and 1/2 1 1 18 above Hunker.
- P F Kist to O E Stanhope, one-quarter und 1/2 11 83 b low dis Dominion.
- P T Rehder to L Tozlee, one-sixth No 4 Cariboo.
- J R Holden to C C Brown, all hill No 2 11 Klondike.
- T F Allen to N Holgate, one-third hill of und 1/2 11 42 below Hunker.
- W Teske to J K Sparling, all bench 3rd tier low half 11 69 below Bonanza.
- H E Fisher to J Bonman, one-half low half No 1 on pup d 23A below Hunker.
- J Ross to T Smart, one-third 4 Whitman gulch.
- T Smart to British Columbia R and S Co, one-third 4 Whitman gulch.
- P Hoff to T Flechman, one-third 4 low 1/2 r 1 2-below Quartz.
- Mrs N Newman to F Burkhardt, two-thirds hill of low 1/2 11 2 on pup a d Bear.
- D McEllan to A Guthrie, all bench 5th tier 11 11 Gay.
- A Bannerman to R A Choquette, one-fourth 37 above Hunker.
- P Burkhardt et al to P Peterson, one-half bench 2d tier 1 11 Skookum.

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