

# The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12  
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

ALLEN BROS., Publishers

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

**DAILY**  
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Yearly, in advance.....\$24 00  
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**NOTICE.**  
When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

**LETTERS**  
And Small Packages can be sent to the Clerks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901.

## THE LECTURE COURSE.

The determination on the part of the board of directors of the free reading room to offer the public a series of popular lectures is a move which will receive general support and approval. The entertainments which from time to time have been given at the library have invariably been greeted by an appreciative audience which on every occasion has taxed the capacity of the library building. It is to be anticipated that the new move inaugurated by the directors will be received with equal enthusiasm.

A series of lectures as proposed will have a distinctly educational effect. Dawson is now passing through a transition period, each day marking an advance toward improving the social condition of the community. A general demand for a better quality of entertainment is being noticed. More recognition is being given to the formalities of life, and the usages which are required in older communities are gradually being adopted.

The directors of the library apparently are in close touch with the growing needs of Dawson from a social and educational standpoint. They could not propose anything more desirable or which can be more successfully carried out than a series of lectures as outlined. There should be no difficulty in securing all the talent required for there are men in Dawson who are specialists in almost every professional and scientific line. Without doubt these men will readily give their services for the purpose named and they may be well assured that in so doing they will command the deserved thanks of the community.

## PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Some wise man once remarked that an infidel is to be preferred to the man who fails to care for his own. Along the same line of thought something akin might be said of the man who refuses to patronize home enterprise, other things being equal. This is peculiarly true of Dawson. Our local merchants who are employers of labor throughout twelve months in the year and whose stores are open for business, in season and out of season, whether business is good, bad or indifferent, are entitled to first consideration from the purchasing public. The welfare of the entire community is subserved by keeping as large a volume of money in local circulation as possible. Transient traders who come into Dawson for the purpose of making a quick cleanup and then depart immediately for the outside are of no value to the community, and work an injury not

only to the merchants with whom they come into active competition but indirectly to those who patronize them. Money thus taken out of circulation affects all lines of trade alike and works a depressing influence just in proportion to its amount.

Established business houses which have stood the test of time and have identified themselves with the interests of Dawson and the territory should be given the preference. Their faith in the country has been backed in the most substantial manner and that fact entitles them to every consideration. By all means, home enterprises should be patronized by everyone.

Favorable action by the Ottawa authorities upon the memorial recently forwarded by the Yukon council will have a very marked effect upon the future of this territory. It is a fact that very few of the large mining companies which invested in Klondike properties during 1897-98 have paid any considerable dividends. This is due not to the properties themselves but largely to the excessive taxes levied upon the mining industry in addition to the cost of operation, which is probably larger in this country than in any other mining country in the world. A revision of the regulations along the lines indicated in the council's memorial will have a most salutary effect. There is capital ready for investment in mining properties in this territory whenever it is demonstrated that fair profits are reasonably certain to follow. Recent regulations passed for the Yukon have all been of a favorable nature and there is good reason for belief that the recommendations made by the council will be indorsed at Ottawa.

The supply of first class firewood is not nearly as abundant as might be the case. It is fortunate that coal has been discovered in such large quantities. From present indications another winter or two will see the use of coal for heating purposes a matter of necessity.

## Itinerant Tailors.

It is all very well to look through the advertisements and determine where to go in quest of an overcoat or a pair of shoes, and, young as some men may be today, they can tell younger men when there was not a shoe or a cloth, store advertisement or a tailor's announcement in any newspaper. "We had to bide our time till the cobbler and the tailor came around," said W. W. Morgan a few days since, as he set out to kill time between Kansas City and Sedalia. "Talk about your ready made clothes," said the veteran, "I am not so far gone myself but I remember well when the visit of the tailor to our town was an unusual affair. Why, bless your life, we would save up for that time and talk about it for weeks. We figured on it for months often. Some of us bought the cloth at the mills, but many of us sheared our own sheep and had it woven and carded and shorn and all the rest of it. "Shorn? Why, my boy, the cloth made in those days sometimes stuck up like the bristles on a toothbrush until it was shorn. First we shared the sheep, and then we shared the cloth. "But about the tailor. He went from town to town and from house to house, then he would strike our little place, we people who had need of his services would arrange to take him in. He came into the house and camped there until he had outfitted everybody about the place for whom there was a piece of cloth waiting. When he finished there, he would go on to the next family which had bespoken him. About the fit, never mind. Poor fellows, they always did as well as they could. They sewed the buttons on tight and fixed the pants so they would not rip and made the back roomy so the coat could be got into and the pants sat down in, but the less said about the fit the better because when we send a garment out now and remember what we had to wear ourselves when we were boys we do not like to say much about the fit. "And it was the same way with the shoemaker. It will amaze men of 25

to hear that men of 70 and even less had to wait with their sole leather and their findings to get a pair of shoes made. The cobbler traveled about the same way the tailor did, from town to town and from house to house. Of course in the cities he had his own store, but he never carried ready mades. I am in the clothing business now and have been for a long time, but it was long after I was grown that ready made pants went on sale. They were the first of the ready mades. People did not like them. They did not fit anybody anywhere. By and by the tackled coats, and they made a worse stagger at that first than they did at the pants, but now look at it. Perfection."

Then Mr. Morgan told a curious thing. "The man who pays \$10 for a ready made suit of clothes might drop down dead if he knew the man who had cut the pattern for him had been paid \$5000 a year for doing it, but like as not it is true. They pay enormous prices for their cutters, these manufacturers. It stands to reason that the clothing manufacturer wants to have his clothes cut on the stylish pattern. Style costs nothing but the salary of the cutter, and I know of one firm which pays \$5000 a year to its cutter. He perhaps cuts less than a pattern a day. From that one model pattern 1000 may be reproduced, some to be laid on cloth to sell at \$10 complete and a duplicate on worsted or tibat to bring four times as much.

"This is an age of luxury. All you have to do when you get back to Kansas City is to go to the album and have a look at the daguerreotype of your father when he was married. Then remember that I told you they did not sell ready made clothing in those days, but had to depend upon a traveling tailor."—Kansas City Star.

## Told of Marcus Daly.

"I knew the late Marcus Daly fairly well," said a western man, "and I can bear testimony to the blunt kindness that made him so wonderfully popular among the rough miners of northern Montana. He was a merciless bargain driver and seemed to take a sportsman-like pleasure in the pursuit of money; but, once secured, he would give it away as prodigally as a prince. I recall a little incident that illustrates both phases of his character.

"In 1889, or thereabout, a very decent sort of fellow who was running a grocery store in Butte City got in hard lines financially through no fault of his own and found it would be necessary to raise about \$3000 to tide him over the crisis. He asked a bank in which Mr. Daly was a director to discount his note for that amount and offered mining stock as collateral. The application was considered by the officials and favorably passed upon, when Daly happened in and promptly turned it down. He declared the chances were decidedly against the note being paid and that the stock was certain to depreciate before the paper matured.

"The story of his interference was related to the grocer by a friend on the board of directors, and naturally he was deeply embittered. He declared that Daly had gone out of his way to ruin him and cursed him high and low as a heartless old rascal.

"A few days later Daly himself dropped in at the store. 'I hear you're hard up, my boy,' said he. 'What's the situation, in a few words?' The grocer told him, rather sullenly, about how he stood. 'That's all right,' said Daly. 'I had to throw out your note the other day, because I make it a rule not to let the bank take a risky paper, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you my personal check for the amount and put your note in my safe. If you can't take it up when it falls due you can make out another one.' The grocer was so surprised he could hardly express his thanks, and incidentally he mentioned the collateral. 'Oh hang the collateral!' said Daly. 'I ain't doing this as a business proposition. I just don't want to see a good, hardworking fellow like you go under.' 'As he predicted the stock went to zero, but the grocer pulled through after twice renewing his note. Daly did lots of things of that kind. They account for the hold he had on the people.'—Exchange.

## Sour Dough Was On.

Hop Yeaster—Say, come let's send out for a suit.  
Sour Dough—Not me; last suit I sent for didn't fit. No, I'd sooner have a suit made here; got just as good tailors. I saw a suit made here in Dawson that beat anything made outside. I made my stake here; I'll spend it here; take another smile. Say, I know a tailor (Brewitt) that's got a fine stock. Let's give him our orders.  
Hop Yeaster—Well, I guess that's right; take another smile. c16

## When in want of laundry work call up phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Fine fresh meats at Murphy Bros., Third street. c15

## KING EDWARD.

Those foreign critics who, failing to understand the stability and dignity of the British nation, predicted revolution and political chaos would come when the queen should die, have learned a lesson from the deeply loyal manner in which King Edward has been received. The heartfelt cheers of the people of London who knew him best are echoed around the world wherever the Union Jack flies, and though it sorrows at Victoria's death, the nation will sing with fervor, "God Save the King." As Prince of Wales, King Edward had a difficult position to fill. A great part of the queen's public duties devolved upon him, and with rare tact and ability he fulfilled them. He will be a "constitutional monarch" in the best meaning of the term, as he has invariably shown himself punctiliously careful in this regard. Queen Alexandria already has a warm place in the hearts of the people, and the universal prayer is that the reign of their majesties may be a long and happy one.—Victoria Colonist.

## Human Beehives.

"In many of New York city's blocks," says a statistician, "there are as many as 2500 persons gathered together, and in one space of four blocks 500 by 1500 feet there herd together 100,000 persons, a city in itself. In the borough of Manhattan the number of persons to a dwelling is 23.2, in Philadelphia 5.6 and in Chicago 8.60.

"In the one block between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets, Tenth and Eleventh avenues, are lodged 3580 persons in 2639 rooms, only 1198 of which have access to the outer air. The west side block is 200 by 800 feet, has a surface area of 160,000 square feet, or 3.67 acres, so its 3580 of population represents a density of 974.6 per acre.

"In the block on the east side bounded by Stanton, Houston, Attorney and Ridge streets, size 200 by 300, the population per acre is 1774. In this Sixty-first street block and the two adjoining blocks there reside 2641 colored persons, 15 more than 11 per cent of the whole colored population of the city."

## Not Skillful.

Tim Murphy, the comedian, saw an old colored woman sitting under an awning fanning herself when he was in Washington one summer. "It's dreadfully hot, isn't it, mammy?" asked Mr. Murphy. "'Deed it is, chile," said the old woman. "'Deed it is. 'Tain't right for it to be so hot this-a-way. I tell you, 40 years ago, when the blessed Lawd made the weather, we didn't have these stewing days, honey, no 'deed, we didn't; but now these biggy men up at this here weather office has the making of the weather they does send us anything they please, and they ain't skillful, chile, they ain't skillful."

## A Handsome Reminder.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald of this city, took place in London on the 9th of February, 1899, and on the 9th of the present month, their second wedding anniversary, the mining magnate happily reminded his wife that it was their wedding anniversary by presenting her with all the McDonald block including the Hotel McDonald, the best building in the Yukon territory.

That Mr. McDonald may on each succeeding anniversary of his marriage be able to give his wife such a handsome reminder of the event is the wish of their host of friends.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

## Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is made, wherever the claim applied for

appears open for relocation upon the records. The allowance of two weeks which has hitherto been made for holders of claims to take out a certificate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims are warned, in order to avoid trouble with relocators, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease.  
(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL,  
c28 Assistant Gold Commissioner.

Fresh candies made daily at Zaccarelli's Bank Corner.

Brewitt makes clothes fit.

Hay and oats 10 cents at Meeker's.

Mumm's, Pomeroy or Perinet champagne \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Fine line of pipes at Zaccarelli's.

**OVER THE ICE**

A Line of Celebrated

**W. B. Corsets**

Embroidery Silks  
Stamped Linens  
Curtain Muslins  
Etc., Etc.

..J. P. McLENNAN..

## ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek on Klondike River.  
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER  
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

## Turkeys - Ducks - Poultry

## Fresh Meats

## Bay City Market

Chas. Bossy & Co.

THIRD STREET Near Second Ave.

## GO AS YOU PLEASE RUNNING MATCH

COMMENCING FEB. 18 AT "The Orpheum"  
—Entries—  
LOUIS CARDINAL - GEORGE TAYLOR  
NAPOLEON MARION - WM. YOSHI

# The Nugget

The Nugget reaches the people: in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind. . . . .

Our circulation is general; we cater to no class unless it be the one that demands a free, unprejudiced and readable newspaper

## AMUSEMENTS

**SAVOY THEATRE** Week of FEB. 11

Post & Maurettus Comedy

**A Turkish Harem**

ASSISTED BY SAVOY COMPANY

SPECIAL! — GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1901

**The Standard Theatre** Week Commencing February 11

HOYT'S LAUGHABLE FARCE COMEDY

Thursday Night

Ladies Night

**Texas Steer**

Fine Mechanical Effects  
Special Scenery  
WAIT FOR THE DANCE