

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NO. 12 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

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NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Carriers by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, 614a Row.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 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.

Auditorium—"Golden Giant Mine." Orpheum—Burlesque and Vaudeville.

Revolution has scored a victory in the republic of San Domingo.

With the coming of May a business revival began in Dawson that will not be dimmed until the closing of navigation next fall.

If telegraphic communications are to be relied upon, "Barney" will not be alone when he comes marching home. Another case of killing two birds, etc.

Should something happen that the stampede of the Mine concession tract are not issued their grants, the chances are that a mass meeting or two will be held.

Never in Dawson's history have as high rents for comfortable residences been paid as at present. This fact does not argue that the camp is on the decline by long odds.

It is not surprising that the governor of Connecticut, the home of the "Blue laws," should refuse to allow Corbett and McGovern to fight within the borders of his commonwealth.

Indications now point to a glorious celebration of Victoria day in Dawson. Regardless of nationality, a spirit characteristic of Dawson, all are working to make the occasion one long to be remembered.

Our telegraphic service informs us that the deadly hat pin has once more gotten in its deadly work and that a New York woman is dying of lockjaw from jabbing herself in the side of the head while pinning on her hat. The chances are she was mad when she did it.

It is pretty safe to say that in the future should an occasion arise on which it be deemed necessary to send a delegation to Ottawa to oppose a concession grant, the meeting choosing such delegation will see to it that no one will be selected to go who is attorney for a concession grantee.

It is to be deplored that Dupla, the man accused of living from the avails of prostitution, escaped before he could be brought into the higher court, as his was a test case on the outcome of which the police expected to base future operations in moving on this very undesirable class of loaches.

Let us agitate the building of a wagon road to Selkirk, and on to Whitehorse, for that matter, before we branch out to road building in the Chicken creek country. Another

hat one or two of that kind from our breakfast contemporary should do much towards stimulating action on the part of ice in the Yukon.

The trouble that was feared would overtake the Dawson-Ashcroft telegraph line this spring has not yet materialized and it is not now believed that it will. Uninterrupted communication with the outside world is a much appreciated privilege in the Yukon.

A matter that has been the cause of more premature gray hairs in Dawson than any other one agency has at last been settled by the awarding of a contract involving the trifling sum of \$1790 for the construction of a permanent and satisfactory garbage road to the bluff below the city. Somebody should telegraph the glad tidings to William Ogilvie as there is a possibility that he still sees, and possibly smells, Dawson garbage in his sleep. Honor to whom honor is due. This one belongs to the city council.

BRITISH TRADE.

We hear a good deal on this side of the Atlantic about the decadence of British trade. It is part of the business of the Associated Press to create the impression that Britain is on the down grade. They look at the matter from a different standpoint in British centres. The London Daily Graphic has been investigating and comparing, and some of the diagrams and figures it has produced are of Imperial interest. Here are some of the results shown as to the progress and prosperity of the last decade of the nineteenth century, notwithstanding obstacles which would be expected to have a far from stimulating effect:

(1) The imports for home consumption have gone up from \$374,000,000 in 1891 to \$450,000,000 in 1900. (2) The exports of home produce have risen from \$247,000,000 in 1891 to \$283,000,000 in 1900. (3) Taxable incomes in 1891 were \$660,000,000, in 1900 they were \$788,000,000. (4) Railway receipts, which in 1891 were \$78,200,000, have become in 1900 \$98,900,000. In almost every respect the closing ten years of the nineteenth century are shown to fully maintain the achievements of previous decades, and in some respects surpass them. There was, it is true, a drop in prosperity in the years 1893 and 1894, but this drop was far more than made good in the succeeding years.

If the proclaimers of Britain's decadence are not satisfied we would point them to the presidential address delivered by Lord Avebury—whose former name, Sir John Lubbock, was one to conjure with in banking and financial circles—before the Association of Chambers of Commerce last week. He showed that in every decade between 1860 and 1890 the total value of British exports and imports increased by something like two millions sterling, and though the rate of increase has been not so large in the past ten years, still it was well over the million: In forty years the value has grown from 378 millions to 877 millions; while if weight instead of value be taken as the test, it appears that Britain's foreign trade "practically doubled in twenty years."—Victoria Times.

Dinner a la carte—Northern Cafe. Brewitt, the tailor, wants to see you. Large stock of new goods. Prices reasonable. Old stand, Second avenue.

SEEDS. Largest assortment in town. Flower, Grass, Vegetables. Creek orders promptly attended to.

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

MARCONI'S DEFIANCE

Emperor William is Small Fry With Him

The Inventor Defends His Operators for Ignoring Prince Henry's Ship.

New York, April 15.—Marconi issued last night what is practically a defiance to Emperor William in answer to the formal diplomatic protest the Emperor has sent to the British government, complaining that the Marconi men interrupted the reporting of Prince Henry's ship by the rival Slaby-Arco system.

The inventor was much disturbed by the charges made in Berlin by Chancellor Von Buelow and the German inventors. It is charged there that the failure of the Slaby-Arco system to report the Deutschland on Prince Henry's return home was due to the interference with the currents by Marconi operators. It is charged also that the Marconi station at Nantucket refused to report the prince's ship as passing. Marconi is charged with boycotting the other systems. The angry inventor replied last night:

"My attention has been called to statements as to the refusal of our land stations to communicate with ships equipped with any system claiming to be a different system from mine. I wish to state that such refusal has been and will continue to be made."

The inventor gives as his reason that to accept such messages would be to give Dr. Slaby, the German inventor, the benefit of all the capital and equipment of the Marconi system without any expense. He calls attention to the fact that his contract with Lloyds, which is to run for fourteen years, prohibits such interchange of messages.

"Some four years ago," he says, "at the request of the German government, transmitted to me through the authorities of the British post office, I showed to Dr. Slaby the methods I employed in the working of our system so far as I had then developed it. I have, of course, made many alterations in it since, but without changing its fundamental principles. These fundamental principles, which by my courtesy, Dr. Slaby carried home with him, are those on which the so-called Slaby-Arco system is now based and attempted to be worked."

He said further that he doubts very much whether it would have been technically possible for his instruments to have reported the message from Prince Henry's ship, the Deutschland, as his instruments are intended to work with suitably attuned apparatus.

"We have no information," says he "of the kind of waves radiated from the Deutschland installation. It would therefore be mere accident if these happen to strike a tune to which the receivers at my station were responsive."

The inventor, as a parting shot, says that he hopes for the sake of the reputations of Dr. Slaby and Count Arco that they did not make all the statements attributed to them.

Terrible Experience.

San Francisco, April 15.—The story of an American sailing vessel's experience with beri-beri in Oriental waters, nearly every man aboard falling a victim to the disease, while the craft drifted helplessly, was brought to port today by the steamship Gaelic, Captain Finch.

Last June the bark Evie J. Ray of Portland, Me., commanded by Captain Francis Kasten, sailed from Hongkong with a Japanese crew, bound for Ragang, North Borneo, to load lumber for Hongkong. The vessel had been out but a short time when the Japanese began to get sick and one by one they died. They succumbed to beri-beri. In the meanwhile, seeing the condition of his men, Captain Kasten had succeeded in putting into a Cochinchina port, where he telegraphed his Hongkong agent to send him another Japanese crew.

A month later a new crew arrived, but by the time the vessel was ready to go to sea most of the new men became sick with the same disease. The chief officer was attacked with the malady and had to be left behind, the vessel proceeding short-handed to Ragang. The port of Ragang was reached, several more of

the crew dying en route. The work of loading the vessel was not difficult, as there were men ashore, although no sailors could be induced to go with the vessel.

Captain Kasten saw the balance of his crew falling sick and by the time he had been three days at sea every sailor, with the exception of the master and two officers, had either died or was helpless from beri-beri.

The trio of officers had to work as best they could. Heavy weather prevailed during much of the trip, many times the officers feeling certain that they would go to the bottom. For several weeks the vessel drifted about the China sea. Signals of distress were set in hopes of attracting the attention of some passing steamer. Not until about February 12th did the officers sight anything close enough to attract attention. Then they signaled the steamer Mexican Prince, bound from Singapore to Hongkong. This steamer took the bark in tow as far as Subig bay. At this place Captain Kasten got the United States naval supply ship Nanshan to tow her to Manila, which port was reached February 19th.

Just how many members of the crew of the Evie J. Ray perished was not learned by the officers of the Gaelic, but it had been reported in Oriental shipping circles that fully twenty Japanese sailors had succumbed to the disease.

Old Man Set on Fire.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 15.—James Robinson, a recluse, seventy years old, was asleep last night in his tent at Linden, where he has lived alone for years, when four masked men entered, threw a sack over his head and demanded money.

Robinson pleaded that he had none, but was almost choked by the cord of the bag being drawn taut about his neck while the thugs kicked and beat him. The old man declared that 6 cents was all he had in the world and this they took. Then, throwing the hermit into a corner, they got a can of coal oil, and, pouring the oil over him, set it on fire and disappeared in the woods.

Robinson had strength enough left to get to a stream near by, into which he plunged, extinguishing the blaze. Unable to walk, he crept on hands and knees to the Franklin dwelling in Elizabeth, where he now is. Doctors who are attending him say he may recover, but the chances are against him. There is no clew to the miscreants.

Youthful Depravity.

San Francisco, April 15.—Fred Culverwell, a fifteen-year-old boy, made an attempt to cut his throat in the office of the Children's Aid Society, Parrott building, yesterday morning, to escape being sent to the asylum of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. His mother, Mrs. Mary Culverwell, lives at 429 Larkin street, and has for years been troubled by the conduct of her son.

The boy is intelligent and handsome and very neat in his attire, but Mrs. Culverwell says he has associated with bad company since his infancy. From his associates he learned to steal and play truant from his home. After making every possible effort to reform him his mother decided to have him placed in the hands of sterner guardians. On entering the office of the Aid Society and learning that he was to be sent to a public institution, the boy drew a knife, declaring that he would rather die than leave the city. He was disarmed before he could wound himself.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Whitehorse, May 2, 1902. The public are warned that blasting is being done by the Department of Public Works under the direction of the undersigned into Thirtymile river and at Five Fingers. Any one having occasion to travel that way must govern themselves accordingly. By order of Paul E. Mercier, engineer in charge. (Signed) Paul E. Mercier.

Of Interest to Shippers.

The Northern Commercial Co. is now prepared to make contracts for shipments from coast ports to Dawson and will be pleased to quote rates on large consignments to bona fide importers. For full particulars, rates, etc., see the Northern Commercial Co., shipping department.

To Wed Missionary.

Philadelphia, April 15.—An interesting romance which began several years ago will be concluded in May next when a young society woman of Philadelphia will be married to the man of her choice and will go with him to China as missionary. The young woman is Miss Fannie Sinclair, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Sinclair, of No. 4030 Spruce street, Philadelphia. The bridegroom is Dr. A. H. Woods, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who has spent two years in China as a medical missionary.

Miss Sinclair was graduated last year from Bryn Mawr College, and is a striking type of the athletic girl. She met Dr. Woods while the latter was a student in the University of Pennsylvania, and when he graduated in 1889 they were very good friends, but nothing more. When he went to Canton, China, however, under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, they corresponded and gradually their affection for each other grew.

Last autumn Dr. Woods was professed a professorship of medicine in the Canton Christian college. It was necessary that he come to this country to perfect himself in a special branch. He went to Philadelphia and entered the Polyclinic. But first of all, he sealed his engagement with Miss Sinclair. Following the wedding Dr. Woods will complete his studies and return to China with his wife.

Against Irrigation Bill.

Washington, April 15.—President Roosevelt, in a conference with a number of western congressmen today, expressed his objections to the provisions of the irrigation bill now pending in the house. The president heartily approved of the general purposes of the bill, but frankly stated that he could not approve the measure as it now stands. He is especially opposed to the section providing for state control of the appropriation, distribution and use of the water from the irrigation canals. The president believes that federal supervision is essential.

Elopers at Liberty.

San Francisco, April 15.—Arthur T. Davis will not be compelled to go back to Solomon, Kan., to his deserted wife and five small children. Nor will Mrs. Minnie Karns be forced to return to her husband, H. B. Karns, who pursued her for eighteen

months before overtaking her in this city.

After spending the night in the city prison, Mrs. Karns and Davis were set at liberty yesterday by Police Judge Cabaniss. On their being brought into court Karns declared that he did not intend to prosecute the erring couple. Judge Cabaniss did not inquire into Karns' change of mind, merely stating that the fact of the man and woman living together as man and wife was not sufficient to constitute a criminal offense. He accordingly ordered the release of Davis and Mrs. Karns, who went away together.

"My husband neglected and ill-treated me when I lived with him," said Mrs. Karns. "He often left me at home without food. What people may say of my conduct matters little to me now, but it seems strange that my husband should pose as a hero in this city after years of base neglect, which made me the unhappy woman I was when I fled from home."

Karns says he is satisfied to recover his private papers and has no intention of compelling his wife to leave Davis.

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Signs and Wall Paper

ANDERSON BROS. SECOND AVE.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

On or about May 1st the YUKON BAKERY will remove to their new quarters on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. building, where they will be pleased to meet their many friends and patrons.

Just in Over the Ice Two Hundred Thousand Havana Cigars. Benj. Franklin, La Africanos, Velasco's Flor de Milanos, Adelina Pattis, El Ecuador. Henry Clays, Magnificos, El Triunfos, Henry Upman's, Bock & Co. Look Out for the CAMEOS. TOWNSEND & ROSE, Importers

ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMPANY. Standard Cigars and Tobacco, Wholesale and Retail At Right Prices. Fire Proof Sales Sold on Easy Terms. BANK BUILDING, King Street.

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SUMMER TIME TABLE THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. Week Day Service GOLD RUX via Caribou's and HOME 9 a. m. GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 and 5 p. m. HUNKER 9:30 a. m. OAKIBOU 9:30 a. m. 7 BELOW L. DOMINION 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service GRAND FORKS 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE - SEATTLE, WASH.

SATURDAY... "I don't rap; of cot the same. sver back, as I do w father I've figure \$111 forward sl proud of h he happens tenden? W the good of only comes and then bang rap a or the catt "You sai tenden's b laughing, r he looked t gray felt fence. "Said wi "Contine "Well, I isn't the p that here a ing on tw seventeen, children, a to tell us range and steer and are, burie Horn Vall ranch that smash un keep still, And our c ent is plan ington, cle miserabl gotten the and the ra us once— send mor plain, ever just "most and get ad love him to Silence patted the of the ye wild young in a ger brought do quiet for a "Ain't c asked final "No, sir only cross true, can't you see w over eight ed, in, first tive, then left you ar age the ra leave me, then, say laugh rang sleepy no back, sho throat—" came back and a bad, ness know funny to platform and full of away for o who had h in top-bo sent him o Scot sim for him. "Guess use for us all silk ha "I don't was gone. with indig "They co er," Scot, think how he was s old Bear terward, e night wh posse and for Bud D er said it der from All the things in him any know they Scot left came slow was a lon rail bein and chews swearing, a gaze of he "They Chryenne