

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 20, 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.

Auditorium—"Men and Women." Standard Vaudeville.

A RECORD OF INCONSISTENCY.

The Clarke organ is dragging its candidate to certain defeat just as with Joe's aid, it did last winter in the case of Dr. Thompson. The News has never attempted to outline and pursue a logical, consistent policy, and it is never difficult to find that paper denying its own words and attempting the task of convincing people that it can espouse both sides of a cause with perfect sincerity.

Community interests are never safe in the hands of a demagogue.

To legislate for all the people it is necessary that a man would be broad minded and above common prejudices. A man whose appeal is made solely to popular passion is an unsafe and unreliable man. The Yukon territory cannot afford to commit itself to the keeping of such a man.

Dawson's new athletic association bids fair to become the most popular institution in the city.

The promoters of the project are entitled to a vote of thanks from the public. The length of an Arctic winter will seem greatly lessened with the round of enjoyment promised to the community by the athletic association.

The man who votes for Clarke in preference to Mr. Ross is in identical position as a person who accepts a spurious coin in the place of one of undisputed value.

Mr. Ross rings as true and clear as a bell. Voters take your choice. Should Clarke be elected Mr. Sifton will be able to say that the Yukon has vindicated the official scandals of 1898. Those voters who expect to get revenge through the agency of Clarke will discover to their sorrow that they will get nothing but the laugh.

Slugs in Slot Machines

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.—United States Commissioner Clifford has decided that Edward Stickey committed no crime in working slot machines with leaden slugs stamped as nickels on one side. Stickey has been making a good living in this manner and frankly admitted that he had been passing slugs as alleged. Secret service men were unable to make the charge of counterfeiting hold because Stickey had confined his operations to slot machines. Under Commissioner Clifford's ruling any one may work slot machines with slugs without danger from federal authorities.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, interest in creek claim No. 143 below lower on Dominion. Inquire E. C. Stahl, this office.

support Clarke even though he is an "unworthy instrument." Inconsistency No. 3.

And so we might go on almost without end, pointing out the various contradictory positions occupied by our misguided contemporary, which changes its views with the shifting of every breeze. In the municipal campaign last winter before finally settling upon a policy the News spoke from five separate and distinct standpoints and finally went down to disgraceful and well merited defeat. Identically the same result will happen to it in the present instance, the only difference being that the effect will be greater and more lasting.

The News is today asking the people of the Yukon to elect to parliament a man whom it opposed twice and nail in his efforts to secure the nomination and whom it has since declared is an "unworthy instrument."

We will inform our contemporary that the voters of the Yukon are too intelligent and self-respecting to make any use of that particular kind of an instrument, and hence Mr. Joseph Andrew Clarke will be elected to stay at home.

The advice of the News is lost on the community just as were its admonitions to the convention which nominated Joe Clarke. Joe is a defeated man today and the News with its record of changes and inconsistencies will go down to oblivion along with him.

Joe's description of Brother Beddoe as being a two-headed reptile will come very nearly applying to the "unworthy instrument" himself. Last spring Joe was deeply immersed in a moral crusade against gambling. Now he announces that the "square gambler," whatever that may be, has his support and backing. Now the question arises, in which case if either was Joe sincere?

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Made of pretty pattern of flannellette, in good washing colors (white, pink, blue and fancy), nicely trimmed with silk embroidery, full length and full width. J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT ST. Phone 104-B. Agent for Standard Patterns.

Hired a Hypnotist.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 16.—It is strongly rumored here that Colonel Edward Butler employed a professional hypnotist from the east to attend the Butler trial and concentrate his powers on Judge Hockaday to influence that official toward the defendant in every issue at law that came up. As the story runs, Butler agreed to pay this specialist in the science of hypnotism the sum of \$3,000 to come from New York to attend the trial and exert his powers on the judge.

The reports of the employment of this specialist came from Butler's close friends in St. Louis. During the trial a man of strange, mysterious appearance occupied a seat in the rear of the courtroom and constantly kept his eyes upon Judge Hockaday. The individual was but little noticed because of the jam in the courtroom, but the peculiar manner in which he acted during the preliminaries, has given rise to the belief that he is Butler's high-priced hypnotist.

St. Louis, Oct. 16.—Fred Ziegenheim, son of and former private secretary to ex-Mayor Ziegenheim, is the next to be tried for boudoir. He has four cases of bribery and one of obtaining money under false pretenses to face. The indictments charge that young Ziegenheim, while private secretary to his father, made a business of selling permits for privileges to merchants, charging from \$25 to \$100 for each permit.

Display windows extending beyond the building lines was the chief thing young Ziegenheim dealt in. Permits were sold to whoever would buy, it is charged, and no attempt was made at concealment. Almost Instant Death. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Marian Nolan, the young woman whose perfect face and figure made her famous as "The California Venus," was killed Monday evening by Edward Marshutz, a half-crazed admirer, who completed his crime by blowing out his own brains.

The tragedy was the culmination of a violent altercation on the street caused by Marshutz's persistent attentions. In the face of the young woman's rebuffs and her brother's threats. Maddened by a vigorous manifestation of her resentment, he drew a revolver, shot her through the head, and then killed himself. She was still alive when the police reached the scene, but died in the ambulance on the way to the Emergency hospital. Marshutz expired almost immediately.

Miss Nolan left her home at 738 O'Farrell street at about 5:30 with the explanation that she had an engagement to dine with a young man named Meyer and would not return until after the theatre. She bade her mother good night and walked down O'Farrell street toward Market. A few moments later she was seen with Marshutz on the south side of O'Farrell street above Jones and she was upbraiding him for following her. Suddenly she struck him over the face with her umbrella and started to walk rapidly toward Leavenworth street. Marshutz followed her and caught her by the arm; again she struck him and turned to walk away when he drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. As she fell to the sidewalk Marshutz placed the muzzle of the revolver against his right temple and fired a bullet into his own brain, falling dead beside her.

Special Policeman Frank Ralph heard the shots and saw the couple lying on the sidewalk. The young woman was still breathing, so he summoned the hospital ambulance, and she died within a minute or two after being placed in it. At the hospital it was found that but one bullet had taken effect. It struck her back of the right ear, passed entirely through her head and came out back of the left ear.

The umbrella with which she had struck Marshutz, the handle broken by the force of her blows, lay on the sidewalk beside the murderer. Marshutz lay sprawling on his back with the weapon still grasped in his hand. It still had two cartridges in it and five more were found in his pocket.

Unique Announcement

Washington, Oct. 18.—A unique official announcement was posted on the bulletin board at the Pension Bureau today by Commissioner of Pensions Ware as a rebuke to those who abuse their leave privileges and harass the office with pleas for promotion. The announcement and order follows: October 18, 1902. Record of Justice Wiggins (Georgia) is as follows: "First—Annual leave in four years, 14 days. "Second—Not a day sick leave in eight years. "Third—On merit, excellent. "Fourth—His chief recommends him. "Fifth—He has steered no statesman up against the commissioner. "Sixth—He has not told the commissioner about his pedigree and distinguished relatives. "Seventh—He has not told the commissioner how capable he (Wiggins) is and how deserving of promotion. "Eighth—He will be promoted to-day from \$1000 to \$1200, and chiefs are required to furnish the commissioner with the names of all others in the bureau with a similar record. "My deputies, Mr. Davenport and Mr. Kelly, heartily concur. (Signed) E. F. WARE, Commissioner."

An Englishman

Most people imagine that Lord Wolseley, who completed his sixtieth year on June 4th, is an Irishman. As a matter of fact, the commander-in-chief, although born on the Emerald Isle, belongs to an ancient Staffordshire family. Since entering the army in 1852 he has served in Burma, India, China, Canada, Ashantee, Egypt and finally the Sudan.

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.

On the Eve of Election

'Twas a venerable parson whom I heard last Sunday morning, All apparelled as a preacher of a religious sect; And in a solemn tone of declamatory warning He lifted up his Yodel to the following effect.

Oh, ye sanguinary statesmen, intermit your verbal tussles, Oh, ye editors, and orators, consent to hear my lay. Rest a little while your vocal and maxillary muscles. And attend to what a venerable parson has to say.

Cease your writing, cease your shouting, cease your wild, unsearly lying. Cease to bandy such expressions as are never, never found In the letters of a lover; stop exposing and replying, Let there be abated fury and a decrement of sound.

For that fatal day is coming, the second of December, Time is short for opportunity before the final rush. Joseph Andrew, now I pray you, go and visit each acquaintance Of the other party—do so, while you can without a blush.

Lo, the time is close upon you when the madness of the season Having howled yourself to silence like a lunatic, clone, Will at last be superseded by the still small voice of reason. And the outcome of your folly you would willingly disown.

Ah, 'tis mournful to consider what remorse will be thronging When you see the ballots counted and acknowledge your defeat. And your brain it will be quaking, and your knees they will be shaking. When you come up for sentence before the judgment seat.

For as a falsifier, and a monumental liar, The eldest son of Satan, a double-dyed compound, And the News, 'tis another, with Beddoe your twin brother, And you'll wish that you when little in your bathtub had been drowned.

Hear ye, therefore, politicians, in your several conditions, Go, each sinner, to your neighbor, whom you ridiculed before. Let him see that on reflection you've repented ere election. Let him know that you abhor him, and despise yourself the more.

Then the venerable parson went away without returning, And the madness of the season having also taken flight, The politicians all are blushing like the skies with crimson flushing. When aurora borealis lights the heavens up at night.

Adams Hill, Nov. 17th.

Bankers' Trust

New York, Oct. 16.—Vast profits have been made in Wall street since Saturday by bankers and professional bargain hunters. It is said that Russell Sage, John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan have made the bulk of them, as these habitually keep large quantities of ready money free for use on such occasions. Followers of these men also reaped the harvest, but the heavy winners were limited in number to perhaps two hundred persons. The peculiar condition prevailed of rich men being without credit for buying purposes, although their mercantile credit was unimpaired.

James Stillman, George J. Gould, E. H. Harriman, Alfred K. Vanderbilt, Henry Clews, George H. Baker and Jefferson Levy are some who shared heavily in the profits. James R. Keene is said to have bought enough cheap stocks on the bourse to make him more than even on his big losses he is alleged to have made in his pool issues.

As the market was deliberately broken by the banks, only those persons who knew the bankers' plans in advance could take advantage of what was coming. The bankers' trust is the most powerful and dangerous element in Wall street dangers have to contend with.

Enormous Land Sale

Washington, Oct. 18.—The cash receipts from the sale of public lands for the year ended June 30 last aggregated \$6,500,000. This is the largest amount derived in a single year from the sale of homesteads within the public domain in the history of the government. Last year receipts on account of public lands reached \$5,000,000.

Yank, the Fowler

Yank was sent into this world to be a sportsman. He was free from all the petty, miserable, sneaking ways of ordinary cats. He played the game for all he was worth, and shrank from no enterprise in which he had a fair chance. He was black, except for a gray hair or two on his chest, and any other showed when he turned himself over, and for several long brigades in his whiskers which were white. From these he got his name Yank, which of course is short for Yankee. His home was a cottage that stood back from the road a little, the dwelling place also of fowls, pigs, pigeons, all the very best and happiest of their kind. For companion he had a fox terrier, and the way that dog and that cat studied each other's peculiarities was a lesson in charity to all the world. They must at first have seemed dreadfully unnatural to each other, and if their mutual toleration was not love, then it was something better. Yank had the stronger character, but he never exerted it except mesmerically. He never physically disturbed Pop, the terrier, if he wanted him, for example, to go for a ramble. He just stood up and gazed as if he were staring, "I'm off, will you come?" If Pop came he was pleased; if Pop turned on him, then, after gazing back at Yank for some moments, Yank set off alone.

The mistress of the little farm was one of those women whom all animals worship and obey. The hens came chucking to her, the pigeons flew round her head and settled on her shoulder, the young pigs snuffled and gobbled in greedy delight when she came along. Pop slept in her lap when she would let him—there was a soft strain in Pop—and Yank seemed to search her heart out with his great green eyes to find what she meant when she spoke to him. She was always speaking to him, reproving him, counselling him, for Yank was a great trouble. He was a sportsman, but he had no game license, and the keeper impressed the fact on Yank's mistress periodically.

He began as a kitten with sparrows. But as he grew, and he turned out a splendid fellow for size, beauty and agility—he despised small birds, unless they came among the gooseberry bushes; that he would not tolerate. But his first real exploit was with the rats which had a burrow by the brook, whence they had mined a way up to the pigs' trough. Pop barked and scratched at the holes without doing any service whatever. One day, it is true, he caught a young one which he brought into the garden, and his pride in showing it to Yank was something to see. Yank seemed to study the whole business, got himself full of the rat scent, and set out in the dusk on his own account. Home he came in an hour with a big one, which so excited Pop that he rushed back and forward from the brook to the pigsty for half an hour in frantic excitement, digging at the holes with his nose and paw. But Yank had the better talent altogether. He stayed out at night patiently studying the ways of rats, like a true sportsman. The result was five rats within the week. One morning he cut off a big athletic rat from any possible retreat, and forced him to swim into the brook and sit on a stone. That was too much for Yank. Good hunter as he was, he did not care for water. He would put his paw gently to see if it were water, or if, perhaps, it might be spring. And all the time the rat sat as if under a spell of fear, quivering now and again but not daring to turn tail to the other side. Then Yank began to mew and cry in a most strange voice. You say beasts do not speak? How, then, after two minutes did Pop come rushing down to the brook, and Yank cease to mew? Pop did as dogs do. There was no fessing about Pop. He went straight for the rat, and plunged the rat, diving deep. Pop lost sight of him, and paddled about barking excessively and swallowing water. Even Yank did not grasp the rat's maneuver; but he saw the head come up at the margin, saw the scurry to the hole, and with a swift rush pinned the rat half way. And Pop, barking and ripping, took the patriarch in his mouth from Yank's claws and gave him a dozen shakes and set him down. Then Yank and he sniffed about as if it were a pity it was all over.

As for stopping Yank's poaching or keeping him at home, the thing was impossible. So Yank went to his late. A week passed without any sign of him. "Yan-ky, Yan-ky," rang over the field and through the wood in vain. "Seen my cat, sir?" said his mistress to the keeper one day as he stunted by. "No, have you missed him?" "Ay, for a week." "Happen some stoat has done for him." "Stoat! There's no stoat, or badger either, could do for Yank." But Yank was never seen again. "Say you shot him and had done with it," said his mistress. "I don't care if he's dead so as I know he's dead." "He was a fine rat; blamed if I think he was a cat, and, though I don't know, I misdoubt he's dead." —The Outlook.

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.

FIXED MINING LAWS.

Two old friends meet after a separation of many years. "Time flies," says one, "but, after all, you are not so bald as I expected to find you." "Bald! I should say not. Look in the glass yourself. I've more hair than you have." "More hair than I have? That's absurd, perfectly absurd. Let's count em!" "Men and Women"—Auditorium.

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OPERATED BY THE... Alaska Steamship Co. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days. SCHEDULE: DOLPHIN leaves Skagway for Seattle and Vancouver, transferring to Victoria, Sept. 11, Oct. 1, 11, 21, 31. HUMBOLDT for Seattle direct, transferring to Vancouver and Victoria, Sept. 6, 16, 26; Oct. 6, 16, 26. Also A 1 Steamers Dirigo and Farallon Leaving Skagway Every 15 Days.

\$100-To Whitehorse-\$100

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Get Others Prices

This come to me and get your outfit. Prices Always the Lowest. T. W. Grennan. King St., Cor. Sixth Ave. Grocer.

MINERS ENCOURAGED

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

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