

# The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER IN  
DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPERS  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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NOTE.  
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 price for its space and in justification thereof guarantees its circulation a paid circulation of 7500 copies of any other paper published between June and the North Pole.

LETTERS  
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Ft. Gwynne, Hunker, Hunker-Dominion, Gold Run, Yukon, Quartz and Canyon.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1901.

## \$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

### BOTH WILL SUFFER.

That the strikes now so prevalent on the outside will result in widespread financial depression, seems no longer doubtful. San Francisco has suffered to the extent of millions and it is already beginning to make its appearance on the scene of the great steel strike in the east. All this is at a time when production should be at the very highest and universal prosperity should prevail.

As a matter of fact it is this very prosperity which has made both the striker and the employer temporarily mad. Both appear to be spoiling for a fight and neither will be satisfied to give up the contest until forced by actual necessity to do so.

Meanwhile, values are being destroyed, commerce is being prostrated and business generally is becoming stagnant. These indications proclaim a period of hard times as certain as anything can. Slumps in stocks affected by the strikes will be followed by a lack of confidence in financial circles. Money now looking for investment will be withdrawn, and instead of entering the channels of trade will be placed in safe deposit vaults and the scenes of 1893-96 will be reenacted.

How the capitalist or laborer either, can see that his interests are being advanced through such conditions is a difficult matter to understand. In the end both will suffer, the laborer principally, for he lacks the resources and consequently the staying power of the capitalist.

Insatiable selfishness is at the bottom of the entire matter—selfishness which in time must be subject to regulation by law or it will become a threat to the stability of the state.

### DAUGHTER SYMPATHY.

It has been asserted, and is undoubtedly true, that English labor unions are looking upon labor conditions in the United States with greater interest and a keener anxiety than the people of any other nation.

"The cause of this trans-Atlantic sympathy need not be sought far. Within a year and a half we have taken from Great Britain her supremacy and control in the metal markets of the world. We have gone ahead in steel, in structural metals, in machinery and in tinplate. We have done this while paying nearly twice as high wages as the British schedule.

"Great Britain frankly admits that she lost her lead by being weakened in the engineers' strike, which lasted a year and so reduced her productive power that she felt before our greater vigor and resources. Her experienced business men see in the strikes in

this country a chance to recover their trade and position. Her laborers, realizing the serious consequences to them of the engineers' strike in the loss of occupation, see at last their oneness of interest with their employers and are ready to encourage their American fellows in the same course which was disastrous to them and to British trade.

So great is the anxiety felt in England that the London press makes no attempt at concealment. The strikes are spoken of as a revolution that will end in armed resistance to capital, and there is adopted a cunning undertone of appeal to the foreign element in this country, in the supposition that its allegiance to our institutions is not strong enough to resist the promptings of personal or class selfishness. This sort of foreign influence and interference is something new in our industrial history.

"If our foreign rivals believe that labor troubles here are favorable to them there are many ways, open and covert, in which they can add to the discords that are now on in every part of this country. These ways may be open or they may be secret. The danger of all organization is in its misuse, and the greater the concentration of its authority in few hands the greater is the opportunity for the play of illicit motives. American observers all admit one probability as the outcome. The legal responsibilities of labor and capital being unequal, if too great restrictions are insisted upon capital retires from the field and production and employment cease. What comes then is familiar to all by reason of recent experience. Panic, pinch and hard times have usually been preceded by these contests, as in 1873 and 1893.

"In the distribution of production capital has to make contracts and be responsible for their execution. Whenever there is doubt about its power to fulfill its contracts by reason of threatened infringement upon its control of the operation of that which it owns, capital ceases its activities, and enterprise and confidence fall together.

"No doubt this is the condition hoped for by the large interests in Great Britain, which are doing their best to increase the friction in this country. There is no doubt that the hope will be realized if the contest is sufficiently prolonged. It may be questioned, however, that Great Britain will get as much benefit out of American panic as her manufacturers hope for. In the present interrelated conditions of trade it is difficult to confine the suffering from hard times to one country, and England is as likely to share in our distress as she is to profit by it.

The News attempts to cover up its iniquity by a silly assumption of dignity. It doesn't go, neighbor. Don't forget Abraham Lincoln's wise saying about fooling the people.

### Information Wanted.

John Goyia is requested to communicate with his family about land in Albia, which can be sold at once, and to wire his address.

Fine furs of all kinds at Mrs. Roberts' new store on Second avenue.

## Fancy Work Materials

- Stamped Linens.
- Embroidery Silks,
- Crochet Silks,
- Embroidery Hoops,
- Felts, &c., &c.

**J. P. McLENNAN**  
233 FRONT STREET

## GREATEST FAKIRS ON EARTH

Are Found Among Mohamedans of India.

### What an Army Officer and Three Comrads Witnessed While Tiger Hunting.

"Those who say that the days of miracles are over should go to India," said a retired army officer, "when, if they are lucky enough to meet a fakir of the hills they will not only have reason to modify their opinion, but I can guarantee that they will see things which will make them doubt even the evidence of their own eyes.

"But I will describe some of the things I myself have witnessed some twenty years ago, and which you will confess is the most amazing experience of which you have ever heard. I do not profess to account for it in any way. I only describe it exactly as I and my companions, any one of whom will corroborate me to the smallest detail, saw it.

"It was during a shooting expedition in 1880, when I and three brother officers had spent a long, tiring day tracking a man-eating tiger across the hills of the central provinces, about two days' journey from Leon. We were smoking our cigars outside our tent, preparatory to turning in for the night, for we were all dead beat, when we saw two figures approaching us, saluting lower and lower as they came nearer to us.

"One of them was a dirty, unkempt gray-headed man, clad in a turban and loin cloth, who was unmistakably one of the fakirs who haunt these hills and waylay tourists and sportsmen with a view to blacksheep, the other was a small, equally dirty and slightly clothed boy of about 12.

"As we knew their business we affected to ignore them and awaited developments, which soon came. While they were talking to each other the fakir flung himself on the ground and took from it a small ball of twine, such as grocers use. Taking the free end of the twine between his fingers, he tossed the ball up in the air. Higher and higher it mounted until the eye could follow it no further, as it vanished seemingly into this air. The fakir then released the free end, and to our amazement the string remained vertically suspended in the air as far as the eye could follow it.

"The old man then began to tug violently at the string as if to recover the vanished ball, but it refused to yield an inch; and in affected rage he spoke a few words to the boy, who rose from the ground and seizing the twine with both hands began to climb up it.

"Up and up he climbed, growing gradually smaller and smaller until he was a scarcely discernible speck, apparently hundreds of feet from the ground. Then he, too, vanished as completely as the ball had done. After a few moments' waiting for the boys' return, the fakir called loud for him to come down, becoming frantic with rage at his refusal to obey. Then taking a huge curved knife from his bag he gripped it between his teeth, and with murderous intent began to climb up the string after the vanished boy. Higher and higher up he went until he in turn was lost to sight, and we gazed at each other, and the thin line of string, the only material thing left to our vision, with dumb amazement.

"Then a distant shriek of pain and horror broke out on our ears with startling effect, and a round black thing came rushing down through the air and fell at our feet. We looked at it in stupefaction; it was the head of the boy, severed from the body, with quivering muscles and flowing blood, to prove that it was no figment of the fancy.

"A moment later one severed and bleeding arm fell from the sky, and the other; and these were followed by two legs as neatly dismembered as if cut off by the knife of a skillful surgeon. And then while we were gazing with horror at this grisly spectacle the fakir himself reappeared climbing down the string and holding the knife between his teeth.

"Calmly collecting the head and limbs he placed them in his bag, threw

it over his shoulder and began to walk away. He had not gone many paces before we saw a movement in the bag. The fakir placed it on the ground, and to our astonishment, we saw the boy emerge from it, smiling and as sound in body as ever.

"A moment later the two were walking back toward us—saluting at every step, and I may not say they were well rewarded for their entertainment.

"How do I account for it? Well, as I have said, I don't profess to understand it at all, and only describe what we saw. Some say we were hypnotized, and saw just what the fakir wished us to see. All I know is that it was the most astounding and mysterious thing I have ever seen—and I've seen some strange sights."—Tid-Bits.

### American Humor.

In his book, "America Today," William Archer reproduces the following as examples of American humor:

"Op board one of the Florida steamboats which have to be built with exceedingly light draft to get over the frequent shallows of the rivers, an Englishman accosted the captain with the remark, 'I understand, captain, that you think nothing of steaming across a meadow where there's been a heavy fall of dew.' 'Well, I don't know about that,' replied the captain, 'but it's true we have sometimes to send a man ahead with a watering pot.'

"Again, a southern colonel was conducted to the theater to see Salvini's 'Othello.' He witnessed the performance gravely and remarked at the close, 'That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coon did as well as any of 'em.'

"A third anecdote that charmed me was that of the man who, being invited to take a drink replied, 'No, no, I solemnly promised my dear, dead mother never to touch a drop; besides, boys, it's too early in the morning; besides, I've just had one.'

### A Useless Economy.

"Sure," said the washerwoman, bending her broad back over the tub; "sure, an it's a deeficult matter, workin' out a dollar a day to support 'em—seven children in all. An the clothes, 'mam, an the shoes!" She raised her dripping hands and let them fall with a huge splash into the soap suds. She was a big, vigorous woman, with a good-humored face.

One afternoon she revealed the trend of her financial management. An organ grinder was playing on the street, and a group of children danced on the walk in front of the house and sang about the fence watching the monkey. The washerwoman stepped out to have a look.

"Here, my dear," she called to one of them, "won't ye be for givin' him five-cents?" And she put a nickel into the child's hand.

"Well," remarked the cook when she came back into the kitchen, "you give away five cents easier'n I would."

"Sure," replied the other, "an' what is five cents?"

"It would buy a loaf of bread for your children," said the eminently sensible cook, somewhat annoyed.

"An' how 'far," replied the good-natured creature, laughing, with her hands on her side, "how far, bless yer innocent heart, would a loaf of bread go among my seven children?"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### He Came at Last.

"John," exclaimed the nervous woman, "there's a burglar in the house. I'm sure of it."

John rubbed his eyes and protested mildly that it was imagination.

"No it isn't; I heard a man down stairs."

So John took a box of matches and went down. To his surprise his wife's suspicions were correct. Seeing that he was unarmed, the burglar covered him with a revolver and became quite sociable.

"Isn't it rather late to be out of bed?" he remarked.

"A—er—a little bit," replied John.

"You're too late anyway, because I've dropped everything out of the window and my pals have carried it off."

"Oh, that's all right. I'd like to ask one favor of you though."

"What is it?"

"Stay here till my wife can come down and see you. She's been looking for you every night for the past 12 years and I don't want her to be disappointed any longer."

Fur coats made to order. Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Second avenue.

## A POLITICAL SUGGESTION.

Why is it we hear nothing these days about incorporation? Surely the city of Dawson has now reached the point, where with advantage to her citizens she can govern her own affairs without calling upon the Yukon Council for administrative action. That body has enough on its hands to look after the welfare of the territory without dabbling in local matters. There is plenty of good material here for our purpose and leaving out the great good possible to be attained by wise legislation, a city election would give us an interest in our own affairs which is viewed at present with indifference and apathy. Here's to the first mayor of Dawson! May he be honest, efficient and prone to stylish dress.

### HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

## AMERICAN TRUSTS

### Are Feared by Foreigners More Than American Battleships.

Vienna, Aug. 22.—Professor Edward Sues, the eminent publicist and paleontologist, has given an interview respecting the industrial and political preponderance of the United States that attracts much attention, especially as it confirms the anti-American views of the continental manufacturers and economists.

The professor, surveying international relations from the standpoint of a political philosopher, observes that while the French revolution was occasioned by the abuses of the privileged classes the present situation has been caused by a revolution of material conditions. The declining national sentiment should be replaced by a movement for the common defence of the central European states against the American trusts, which are moving to conquer the foreign markets more surely than they could by battleships. The American balance of trade has reached an unparalleled figure. It was a serious question if the present political units of central Europe were strong enough to make an effective defence, taking into account their physical condition. The present shifting forces would create three great units—China, Russia and America. When China was equipped with railroads the people would find that she has the most capable merchants and the cheapest labor; Russia would have the largest army and the greatest peasant state; European capital would flow to the United States and would be an important increase of her economic property. Of the three, the United States had decidedly the lead. Its policy was commercial aggression beyond doubt, and states like the American union and Russia had gained far more in the way of the mobilization of their powers from the construction of railroads than such countries as Germany and France.

WANTED  
WANTED—At once, a pair of "Common Sense" Jobs, made up by Dawson or on Creek. Spot cash. Address J. R. Nugget.

F. S. DUNHAM,  
The North End Family Grocery  
Seville Packing Co.'s  
PINE OLAS...  
FINE FAMILY TRADE SOLICITED.

CENTRALLY LOCATED  
NEW HOUSE, ROOMS, FURNITURE...  
HOTEL FLANNERY,  
GEORGE VERNON, PROPRIETOR.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS  
Wines, Liquors & Cigars  
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.  
TOM CHISHOLM, PROP.

PATRONS OF THE  
Bay City Market  
Are supplied with meats which for taste and quality are not equalled by any other market in this country. Try it and prove this assertion.

BOYSUET & CO., Props.

## HERE'S A LIST OF HIGH GRADE GOODS CARRIED BY US.

Kieth Shoes, Slater Shoes, Cutter Shoes, Dolge Felts, Gold Seal Rubbers, Strauss' Overalls, American Furnishings, Asbestol Gloves and Mitts, Stetson Hats, Gordon Hats, Heid Caps, Fur Caps, Fine Clothing, High Class Underwear, Raglan Overcoats.

MEN'S OUTFITTERS  
**SARGENT & PINSKA**  
2nd Ave., Opp. S-Y. T. Co.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

FOR RENT—One half of store room, second avenue between Second and Third streets. Apply Nugget office.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished four room house, three blocks from the Nugget office. Will lease for term of months. Excellent location. Inquire this office.

PRIVATE BOARD  
PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th and 5th sts.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS  
LAWYERS  
BURRITT & MOKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.  
WADE & AUKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.  
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8, A. C. Office Bldg.

MINING ENGINEERS.  
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mine laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and at below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.  
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (C. D.) A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Weiss, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy.

### AMUSEMENTS

## The Standard Theatre

Beginning on  
Monday, Sept. 2  
and following

# Pud'n Head Wilson.

LADIES' FAMILY NIGHT EVERY NIGHT.

New Scenery  
New Specialties

STANDARD LIBRARY  
FREE READING, WRITING, SMOKING, CHESS AND CHECKER ROOMS.  
WORKINGMAN'S LUNCH, DINNER AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

By Using Long Distance Telephone

You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town

You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.

**Yukon Telephone Sys. Co.**  
GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. C. DOCK.

## Northern Navigation COMPANY

# THE LOUISE

AND  
**W. H. ISOM**

Are Due to Arrive Within  
a Few Days.

For Information Relative to Passenger and Freight Rates,  
Apply at Company's Office, A. C. Dock.

## Northern Navigation Company

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