

The Klondike Nugget

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	
DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$40 00
Six months	20 00
Three months	11 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4 00
Single copies	25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
Yearly, in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	2 00
Single copies	25

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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

WORLD WIDE SORROW.

The arrival of late newspapers from the outside with more complete details of the circumstances surrounding and succeeding the queen's death, prove conclusively how world-wide have been the expressions of sympathy for Great Britain in this time of national bereavement.

It was to be anticipated that all the various governments of the world would officially announce their condolences—that would be done as a matter of international courtesy. But Victoria's death has brought forth the expression of a deeper sentiment. Governments have not been left to tender perfunctory messages of sympathy. From every civilized country the people themselves have also come forward with spontaneous offerings in honor of the departed queen. This increasing flow of eulogy from every walk and circle of life has been directed rather toward the woman than the monarch. The great masses of people the world over, long ago came to the conclusion that Victoria represented in her person the highest qualities of womanhood, and it is in recognition of this fact that the hearts of all people without regard to station in life have been filled with mourning at Victoria's death.

A petition was presented last evening to the Yukon council asking that body to recommend to the Ottawa authorities the removal of the royalty from all gold secured by quartz mining in the territory. The government, in the end, would be the gainer by acceding to this request. It could not lose anything, for the simple reason that no royalty has as yet been collected as a result of operations in quartz mining. The royalty regulation, while bringing the federal coffers not a dollar of revenue, is a hindrance to capitalists in undertaking development of quartz properties. There will be plenty of time to place a tax upon quartz mining when it is successfully demonstrated that gold-bearing rock has been found of sufficient richness to warrant the prosecution of development work.

The extremely large snowfall of the present winter is causing some uneasiness among those who remember what happened in Dawson in the spring of 1898. At that time canoes were the only practicable means of communication on First avenue, and in fact business throughout the town came to a practical standstill. It is never safe in this country, however, to argue for the future from what has occurred in the past. Consequently the break-up, when it comes, is quite apt to take place without any damage at all.

We are quite satisfied that mammoths and kindred animals were numbered among things extinct before the discovery of gold on Bonanza creek. If they were now as plentiful as the quantities of bones found on bedrock of our various creeks indicate was once the case, life in the Klondike would not possess its present tranquility by any manner of means.

There will be close competition between the coast cities for Dawson

freight and passenger business during the coming summer. Elegant new steamers will be placed on the run both from Seattle and Vancouver, and every inducement held forth by the rival companies of the two cities to command patronage. We are glad to know that competition is likely to be of the very keenest sort. It is only when transportation companies fall out that the traveling public gets its dues.

Travel up and down the creeks has increased very considerably during the past few weeks. This may be accepted as an indication that active preparations for the coming season are well under way.

Autocrat of the Paper.

If the newspaper office were surrounded by an invading army or fiercely bombarded, the autocrat of the composing room would insist on the locking up of the forms and the stereotyping of the pages as usual. There is no limit to his devotion to duty. One night, for instance, in a provincial newspaper office, the composing room was suddenly enveloped in smoke, and there was the cry of "Fire!"

"Fire or no fire we must get to press," snarled the foreman, giving out a late telegram to the compositor out of copy at the desk side.

The type was brought, galley after galley, pushed upon the imposing stones, arranged in pages and screwed into the forms ready for transit to the foundry. Meantime evidence was abundant that the adjacent building was in flames. The smoke became denser. Outside the office there was the shout of people, the clatter of horses' feet, the rattle of fire engines, inside the heavy tread of firemen on the stairs, the bursting open of the composing room door and the hurried entrance of two members of the fire brigade dragging a hose pipe.

The foreman, glaring at the intruders, sprang from his seat bubbling with indignation and shouted: "Here, you fellows! What the mischief are you doing?" "We are—taking the hose through—to play on the burning building," jerked out one of the firemen, astounded at the foreman's belligerent attitude.

"Then go and play somewhere else!" hoarsely exclaimed the foreman, trying to shoulder them out of the room.

"But the place is on fire!" exclaimed the men in amazement.

"I don't care if the whole city's on fire—we must get to press!" roared the foreman. And he did, though the first edition had a narrow squeak of publication, for the office windows blurred and cracked with heat, and the composing room was deluged with water. Good Words.

Rough on Papa.

The correct answer to the charade Kitty's mother had found in the juvenile magazine was "Henry," and as the charade was an easy one it was propounded to the youngster.

"See if you can guess what this is, dear, 'A motherly fowl and a kind of drink make a name the boys all know, I think.'"

"I know what the motherly fowl is," replied Kitty. "That's 'hen.'"

"Right," said her mother. "Now the 'kind of drink.'"

Kitty went into a brown study.

"Soda? No, there isn't any such name as 'Hensoda.' Henchoc—no, that won't do. Hencocoa, henmilk, henwine?"

"What is it papa's so fond of?" prompted the maternal parent.

"Oh, I know!" exclaimed Kitty. "Rye! Henrye—Henry!"—Ex.

Date of the Flood.

Some people had fun over the reported rejection of eight candidates for the African Methodist ministry in the south by the examining bishop because they could not tell the date of the flood. Nevertheless the bishop who asked the question knew what he was doing. It may not have been a fair question, but there is a concise answer to it in the Bible, and he no doubt thought that the eight candidates, if they were well versed in the Old Testament, would answer it at once.

The date of the flood was 1656 years after the birth of Adam, in the second month and the seventeenth day. It began then and continued for 40 days and nights. This is how it is figured: The third verse of the fifth chapter of Genesis reads thus, "And Adam lived 130 years and begat a son in his own likeness, after his image, and called his name Seth." Then in the sixth verse it is told that Seth lived 105 years and begat Enos. Adam says the fourth verse, lived 800 years after the birth of Seth, and the latter after the birth of Enos lived 807 years. So it goes on. Enos begat Cainan when he was 90; Cainan begat Mahalaleel when he was

75; Mahalaleel begat Jared when he was 65; Jared begat Enoch when he was 162. Methuselah was born to Enoch when the latter was 65, and when Methuselah was 187 he begat Lamech, and Lamech's son Noah came into the world when the father was 182. This brings us down to the birth of Noah, which, according to the added ages of the several patriarchs at the time their sons were born, occurred 1056 years after the birth of Adam. In the seventh chapter of Genesis the eleventh verse reads as follows: "In the six hundredth year of Noah's life, in the second month, the seventeenth day of the month, the same day were all the fountains of the great deep broken up and all the windows of heaven were opened." This was the flood, and it came to pass in the year 1656 after the birth of Adam.—Ex.

A Blow to Ambition.

After calling his youngest son into the library the old gentleman talked with him on general topics for a time, but it was tacitly understood by both that they were merely skirmishing before entering upon the general engagement.

"James," was the way in which the old gentleman opened genuine hostilities, "your mother tells me that you are unwilling to attend Harvard. Wait now. I graduated there and so did my father before me."

"I wouldn't tell it."

"See here, young man, don't you get impudent. I'm proud of my Alma Mater, and I love her. She is one of the world's greatest institutions of learning. Some of the grandest men of history were her sons. Don't you want a collegiate course?"

"I most certainly do. I'm bent upon it. But no Harvard for me. I would rather go to Yale, or even to the University of Iowa or of Minnesota. You must give me credit for having some pride too. It appears to run in the family."

"What are you talking about, boy? Who has any greater right to be proud than has a graduate of Harvard, heaven bless her. Iowa indeed!"

"Did you read about the last game between Yale and Harvard, how the Blues ripped 'em up, tore 'em to pieces, walked all over 'em, pulverized 'em and never gave 'em a score? Those Harvards are a lot of chumps and farmers, in my estimation, and they're not the associates I want when I don the togs. I could never make a reputation in that gang. I might just as well drop football right now as to go to Harvard, but it would crush my ambition, father."

The pater could only choke and wave the youth out of the room. Now the boy is considering an ultimatum which permits him either to go to Harvard or to run a stock farm in a community where there is no football team.—Detroit Free Press.

Philippine Editor Deported.

Manila, Jan. 24.—MacArthur has ordered the deportation to the United States of George T. Rice, editor of the Daily Bulletin, a marine journal. Rice will sail on the Pennsylvania, Monday. The order characterizes him as a "dangerous incendiary, and a menace to the military situation."

Rice's offense was publishing a statement that Lieut. Braunerseuther, captain of the port, had charged excessive pilotage fees, a percentage of which he had kept for himself.

The report of Maj. Mills, inspector general, who investigated the allegation, completely exonerated the captain of the port, and contradicted the editor and the merchants who have given him information, and who had misled him by figuring the rates upon the net instead of the gross tonnage, the latter being specified under the Spanish law.

Rice was summoned to the office of the governor general's military secretary, and was called upon to promise that he would publish no more such articles. He declined to give such a pledge, but insisted that the article was truthful, and took up a defiant attitude when threatened with deportation.

A deportation order was then issued and Rice is now awaiting the departure of the Pennsylvania. When seen in jail, today, he reiterated his statement that the charges were true, and declared that in any event the severity of the sentence was unmerited.

Rice came originally from Red Wing, Minn., and was formerly a member of the Minnesota volunteers.

Clean and New.

The Rainier lodging house recently burned out is now refurbished and opened for business. Clean, warm beds are advertised at 50 cents a night. Opposite Standard theater.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

Fine fresh meats at Murphy Bros., Third street.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Severance Family.

Seattle, Jan. 22, 1901.

Editor Nugget:
In the issue of the Nugget of December 24th, 1900, under the heading "A Strange Case," appears among other statements the following:

"Severance * * * apparently wished to make a fortune in a year and get outside with it. His family, it is said, took a large sum of money outside, and a letter received from Seattle in the last mail says they are living in fine style there, driving to theaters in carriages and otherwise reveling in Klondike-gotten wealth. Yet to most people, all the gold of the Klondike would not compensate for nine months in the Yukon penitentiary."

Feeling that the Nugget desires to do justice to all persons no matter how unfortunate they may be, or how grossly misrepresented their case, we have taken the trouble to write this correction entirely unsolicited by any friend of Mr. Severance. Without entering into the merits of Mr. Severance's difficulties with his creditors in any way, we are safe in saying there is absolutely no truth in the paragraph quoted above. We have each made a personal investigation at different times at Mr. Severance's home in this city of matters pertaining to their personal welfare. Far from their "taking a large sum of money to the outside," the contrary is true. The family for months have been living very plainly and mainly through the generosity of relatives and friends. They have lived in the strictest seclusion, none of the family having been in a carriage to our knowledge or attended any public gathering since Mr. Severance's trouble began. The party who conveyed such information as stated above in a letter from Seattle must have written from their imagination, for the facts do not warrant it. The family of Mr. Severance feel just as keenly as "most people" that "all the gold of the Klondike" will not compensate them for the sorrow and trouble which has overtaken them.

T. A. DAVIES.
A. SYDNEY HANSARD.
J. A. RITCEIR.

Slavin Accepts.

Editor Daily Nugget:
In your issue of the 7th inst, I see a challenge over the name of W. Devine for the championship of the Yukon territory. It is certainly information to me to know that there is a championship existing in the Yukon territory. Had I known it before, I would have compelled all comers to put up the stipulated amount—\$500—which Mr. Devine has thrown the gauntlet down to me for. However, considering these "panicky" times \$500 is not to be laughed at by me. I will accept Mr. Devine's challenge, providing, however, that 25 per cent of the gate receipts to the loser, and the match to take place on or about the 14th of March, 1901. And each man to put up \$250 to be forfeited with the stakes in case of his non-appearance in the ring at the time called for.

F. P. SLAVIN.

An Amiable Violinist.

Robert Browning and Joachim met one evening at a friendly gathering in London. The violinist had "obliged" without satisfying certain ladies, who entreated the poet to obtain from him another solo. Browning, feeling the delicacy of his task, discharged it diplomatically and spoke, as sometimes he wrote, so as to conceal his thoughts, while the violinist, not understanding, bowed and smiled and did not play.

As they left the house Joachim

asked, "What did you mean just now?" "Oh," said the poet, "I wanted to give us some more music." "Then why did you not come say, 'Joe, old boy, give us some more music,'" returned the amiable violinist.—Ex.

Fine line of pipes at Zaccarelli's. When in want of laundry work up 'phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

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

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that after March 1st, 1901, grants for applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is made, wherever the claim appears open for relocation work records. The allowance of two months which has hitherto been made holders of claims to take out a certificate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims warned, in order to avoid trouble, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease. (Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, Assistant Gold Commissioner.

GO AS YOU PLEASE RUNNING MATCH
COMMENCING FEB. 18 AT "The Orpheum"
Louis Cardinal - George Taylor
Napoleon Marion - Wm. W.

Mail Is Quick
Telegraph Is Quick
'Phone Is Instantaneous
YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.
Have a 'phone in your house—The lady the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month
Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

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; cater to no class—unless it be one that demands a live, unbiassed and readable newspaper.

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY - THEATRE

Saturday, February 9th, 2:30 p. m.

MATINEE

Grand Benefit Entertainment

...Tendered to...

MISS MARION TRACIE

Prof. Fremuth and Savoy Orchestra.

Entire Savoy Company and Others.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

BOX SEATS \$2.00