

The Klondike Nugget

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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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

THE DIFFERENCE.

The gold commissioner's office has an appearance of life and activity about it at the present time which is decidedly in contrast to the conditions which prevailed in that department of the public service six months ago. The reason for this is not difficult to discover. It does not indicate that there is more gold in the country than there formerly was nor does it prove a greater willingness on the part of the miners and prospectors of the Yukon to devote their efforts toward opening up the country.

It simply goes to show what the application of fairly broad and liberal laws means to us. Men are crowding to the gold commissioner's office to do business because the laws as they stand at the present time are of such a nature that new territory can be prospected and ground which heretofore has remained idle can be profitably opened up.

The fences which until recently surrounded the district have been let down. The prospector has been allowed to enter and if he is let alone and guaranteed protection in the enjoyment of the fruits of his labors, the future of the country is assured.

The capitalist can take care of himself. He will not place his money for investment unless he sees that a profit will accrue therefrom. The prospector on the other hand has no capital but his own labor. He has no surety that his efforts will result in anything, but at the very least he is entitled to know that whatever he finds will be his to enjoy. Heretofore in the Yukon territory he has possessed no such guarantee. The workings of the law have been against him.

Now the tide has turned in his favor. The laws are being made for his protection; hence, the difference in conditions at the gold commissioner's office. The story is simple, but it is fraught with consequences of greatest import to the Yukon.

It has been suggested that if the gold discoveries on Stewart river amount to anything Dawson's supremacy as a distributing center is apt to suffer. Even should such prove to be the case there would be no argument against locating all the gold on the Stewart or anywhere else that can be found. As it happens, however, the discoveries thus far made in the Stewart country are so situated as to be naturally dependant upon Dawson as their source of supplies. The nearest route to Clear creek is overland from Dawson, and comparatively little work would construct a splendid winter trail to the new diggings. The same thing is true of McQuesten river. If the claims made for the upper tributaries of that stream prove to have been made on substantial grounds Dawson will be the headquarters for the trade which will naturally result. The site upon which Dawson is located seems to have been laid out as though by inspiration.

The report published in yesterday's issue of the Nugget respecting the condition of the local market for potatoes and other perishables is very satisfactory. It is undoubtedly true that prices

will advance materially within the next few weeks, but it seems clear, at least, that the exorbitant figures which ruled last winter will not prevail again. People in Dawson have become so accustomed during the summer to the taste of "chechako" vegetables that to the average person the idea of again reverting to the "specially prepared for the Klondike" variety is anything but pleasant. The knowledge, therefore, that real, genuine potatoes are stacked up in our warm storage warehouses by hundreds of tons carries with it a very consoling effect. Such knowledge enables us to view the closing of the river with equanimity.

The Nugget's presidential contest has brought forth some spirited letters from adherents of the opposing candidates. We are pleased to give publication to these communications, as they serve well to gauge the feeling among Americans as to the merits of the two great parties now engaged in the struggle for control of national affairs. It is a remarkable fact that no one thinks of attacking the personality of either of the candidates. Judged as individuals, both Bryan and McKinley are examples of the best there is in American manhood.

Elsewhere in this issue is published a communication from a lady respecting the movement for the formation of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, inaugurated by the Nugget some time ago. We are pleased to give space to the letter, with the sentiments expressed in which, we are in hearty sympathy. The organization has before it a useful and successful career, and from the manner in which it has started off it is quite clear that its members are fully alive to their opportunities.

Just at this present time, water is king in Dawson just as surely as coal is king in Pennsylvania. This is indeed a hard blow at the heretofore unquestioned supremacy of whisky, but it has to be acknowledged.

The Correct Stroke in Swimming.

The correct stroke of the legs is exactly like that of a frog's hind legs. Watch one of these frogs and copy his style. You cannot do better. The legs are drawn up together slowly, not with a jerk, until they are gathered in close under the body. Then with a sudden, quick spring they are shot out behind, the ankles being turned so that the soles of the feet present as flat a surface as possible to the water and so offer more resistance from which to make progress. As the kick is made the legs should be spread out in the shape of a letter V, but not allowed to sink far down under the surface of the water. If they kick downward at an angle instead of out straight behind much of their energy is wasted in unnecessarily forcing the body out of the water instead of forward through it.—Harper's Bazaar.

Gold From an Old Hulk.

With the permission of the Turkish government some Greeks recently undertook to search through the hulks of the Turkish fleet near Chios which were lost in the naval battle with the Russians in 1770. The divers have been lucky, and in spite of the fact that they are compelled to divide the spoils with Turkey the venture will be profitable for them. In thirty fathoms of water they found the Russian ship which sunk the Turkish fleet. This ship contained great quantities of gold and silver. About \$60,000 already has been secured; yet it is stated that the wreck contains much more of value. A Turkish vessel is anchored there, and every article of value brought to the surface is examined to determine its value. Besides the great quantities of coins, there were found gold and silver crosses, jewels, weapons and the binding covers of a large book, made throughout of gold and studded with precious stones.—Ex.

Suits of Armor.

The last occasion, it is believed, on which suits of armor were worn in battle by European soldiers was in 1799. The incident, according to chroniclers of the Napoleonic wars, took place in that year, when a small French force was holding the little fort at Aquilla in the Abruzzi against a rising of the hostile peasantry of the district.

The French were not strong enough to fight their way through the lines of their opponents, who outnumbered them 20 to 1, while, as the latter had

no guns, the French could hold their position with confidence.

There were, however, left on the space lying between the opposing forces some dozen or so guns which the beleaguered had not been able to take with them into the fort.

An attempt was made by the besiegers to remove these guns by means of a long rope worked by a capstan placed in a house a short distance away, and, though their first endeavors resulted in failure, the French realized that the ultimate capture of the ordnance would seriously jeopardize the chances of the fort holding out.

The necessity of spiking the guns was apparent, but a sortie in the face of the overwhelming musketry fire of the insurgents was out of the question. At this juncture an idea occurred to an artillery officer. He remembered having noticed, in making an inspection of the magazine, some old plate armor, and, selecting from the best preserved 12 suits, he determined to try whether they would not afford sufficient protection for his men to attempt to work under cover of their own guns.

Twelve stalwarts, therefore, marched out clad in this cumbersome, unaccustomed accoutrement, taking with them the necessary tools, and succeeded in executing their purpose under a hail of bullets from the besiegers.—Ex.

The Study of Shakespeare.

"The practice of reading aloud in small or moderate sized gatherings is in every way to be commended," writes Sir Henry Irving, of "The Study of Shakespeare in Small Communities," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It is good for the individual, good for the members of the group, good for the locality, good for the nation. No community can be too small for the practice of reading in public. If there be only two persons, each may, in turn, learn something from the successes or failures of the other. No one need be diffident at the beginning; there is nothing really difficult. There is no arduous labor; there is no possibility of absolute failure where there is honest, careful effort. Any form or subject of reading, worthy in itself, can be of use for the study of elocution. It is, however, possible to get together groups of persons interested in some common theme, when the mere getting them together without such an agglomerative cause is lacking; and Shakespeare has been, is, and ever will be, a name to conjure with. A play read weekly or monthly, with the various characters allotted beforehand, has been a source of much and continuous pleasure, productive of thought and study, ameliorative of defective power of utterance, a winner of the chaff of harsh accent or ultra-colloquial mannerism."

Wrestling Match.

Next Friday night Riley and Swanson are matched to wrestle catch-as-catch-can at the Orpheum. Riley, it will be remembered, wrestled last winter with Krelling in one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed in Dawson. Swanson is thought to be the better man, however, but in any event a warm meeting is looked for.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

Domestic cigars at The Pioneer. Tommy Atkins and Flor de Manor. crt

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina.

M. A. Hammell has opened a men's furnishing goods house at the Forks.

The Orpheum will give another concert next Sunday night. New people have been engaged and Prof. Parkes will display another series of new and clever moving pictures on his wondrouscope.

American whiskies Jesse Moore AA, Old Crow and Hermitage. The Pioneer.

They Are Beauties, Too

We cannot quote prices on all the different goods we handle, that is, not here, as our stock is too varied and this space is too limited. But, as an illustration of the prices which prevail at our store, we can quote

....PLUCKED BEAVER CAPS....

With Silk or Finely Woven Cloth Lining and Crown Piece for **\$12.00**

Enough on that subject. We can do just as well with you on Felt Shoes, Gloves, Underwear, or any of the accessories which go towards keeping the body comfortably and elegantly clad.

HERSHBERG The Reliable Seattle Clothiers
Opposite C. D. Co's. Dock

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.

Strs. ORA, NORA, FLORA

The only independent line of steamers between Dawson and White Horse. Light Draft and Swift. No loss of valuable time on account of sandbars and low water. Best dining room service on the river.

SMALL BOATS

Make the Best Time!

Save Time and Money by traveling on steamers which are always reliable at any stage of water.

Office at L. & C. Dock.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent



DON'T FRET ABOUT THIS BOY

He'll get through all right. He bought his outfit at

...RYAN'S

Front Street, Opp. S-Y. T. Co. Dock

PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT.

I hereby certify that I am a citizen of the United States and fully qualified to vote in the approaching presidential election. My choice for the offices of president and vice-president is as indicated below:

REPUBLICAN TICKET.	
FOR PRESIDENT	
WILLIAM McKINLEY	
VICE-PRESIDENT.	
THEODORE ROOSEVELT	
DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	
FOR PRESIDENT	
WM. JENNINGS BRYAN	
VICE-PRESIDENT.	
ADLAI E. STEVENSON	

SIGNED

Instructions: Mark your ticket thus, X in the space opposite the names of the candidates for whom you wish to vote. Each voter is entitled to vote only. Place ballot in sealed envelope marked "Vote" and mail or deposit at Nugget office.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

An Eye To

Your Welfare

DAY AND NIGHT

Don't hesitate to call at our store should the hour be late—Someone is always here to wait on you. Prescriptions requiring absolute accuracy in compounding is our strong suit.

W. R. Dockrill & Co.
Near Electric Light Plant.

BLACKSMITH'S COAL

IN ANY QUANTITY
THE DAWSON HARDWARE COMPANY

SECOND AVENUE

PHONE 34

Canadian rye at The Pioneer. E. Seagram, '83, Walker's Canadian Club, Walker's Imperial rye.

See Hammell's new store at the Forks. Everything to wear for sale.

The O'Brien Club

FOR MEMBERS

A Gentleman's Resort.

Spacious and Elegant

Club Rooms and Bar

FOUNDED BY

Murray, O'Brien and Marchbanks