

### The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
DAILY  
Yearly in advance.....\$10 00  
Six months..... 5 00  
Three months..... 3 00  
Per month by carrier in city, in advance..... 4 00  
Single copies..... 2 25  
SEMI-WEEKLY  
Yearly in advance.....\$24 00  
Six months..... 12 00  
Three months..... 7 00  
Per month by carrier in city, in advance..... 7 00  
Single copies..... 2 25

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When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a guaranteed indication of its circulation. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET offers 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 Carriers by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Flashes, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 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.

KLONDIKE NUGGET.

### THE STRIKE AND BUSINESS.

According to Bradstreet's, the strike in the steel trade has so far had the slightest of influence on the business of the world; far less, in fact, than the hot wave and the drought in the Southwest. The strike this year has occurred at the time when physical conditions ordinarily enforced a cessation of work. In the absence of any strike, says the P.-I., it would have been necessary to shut down a number of the plants now closed, because it would have been impossible for the men to work during the terrific heat which has been prevailing throughout the district affected by the strike.

Moreover, according to the same authority, the number of participants in the steel strike is much smaller than is generally understood. The careful searcher after facts will find it difficult to justify an estimate of over 50,000 participants. The machinists' strike is in most places a failure, and the miners' strike, in sympathy with the striking firemen, did not materialize. Under these circumstances, the important question of the present strike is not its present effect upon business interests in the country, but the terms of settlement which may ultimately be arrived at, at the end of the struggle between organized capital and organized labor. The strength of the capitalists lies in the fact that capital is more mobile than labor. The owners of the various plants now under one management can close down plants at one place and open them at another, at will, while labor is to a considerable extent attached to the soil. The weakness of capital, in the present struggle, is that the stocks of these great combinations have become part of the material of the stock market. The necessity of sustaining the price of securities in the stock market puts pressure upon the managers of a great industrial combination to the end of the strike, such as the individual manager or small corporation did not have to encounter. As Bradstreet's observes: "The philosophic observer of the ways of men may discern here the working of a law of compensation which has perhaps attracted least of the attention of the great trust captains than it may in the future."

It is true that the late Addison Cammack, once a great operator, several years ago stated that he had found it unprofitable to sell stocks short on strikes; leaving the inference that a strike need not necessarily result in a serious depreciation in the prices of securities. It is likely, however, that he referred more particularly to the general trend of the market for stocks of all classes, not to the stocks of the particular corporation which had a strike on its hands. He certainly could not have referred to the effect of a strike upon the securities of a great industrial combination. Here a strike is something more than a mere adverse influence to depreciate the value of stocks of all characters. It represents an actual concrete loss of money, as well as of the opportunity to make money.

The stock of the great industrial combination, whose works are closed

as the result of a strike, is certainly worth less in actual value than when the concern is being operated and is earning money. Strong financial influences may sustain the market price of such securities during the pendency of a strike, but only at financial sacrifice. They simply have to take over at a price above their value, the stocks which the small investor is prompt to unload. It is certain that the effect on the stock market will, hereafter, be one of the items to be carefully considered by the managers of the great industrial combinations, whenever a labor dispute threatens to bring them face to face with the prospect of a protracted strike.

The Yukon museum spirit has been re-awakened and present indications are that it will not be permitted to again die away. Governor Ross has promised suitable quarters for a museum in the administration building and the officers of the association are making active efforts to build up an institution of which Dawson and the Yukon may have no reason to feel ashamed. Already a number of rare and valuable specimens have been sent out of the country, but in future efforts will be made to retain such things here. It is an institution which all should make an effort to assist.

It is up to the News to explain why one of its salesmen took up a collection at the football game Saturday evening; also to tell on whose authority it was done, how much was collected, what was done with the amount and all about it. The lawyers and doctors plead ignorance of why a collection was taken and the police say they know nothing about it as no charge is ever made for the grounds. However, the News will probably make it all as clear as a May day in June in its issue today. The people are curious, doncherknow.

Elsewhere in this paper is described the progress being made in road construction and the good class of work being done. In four weeks more, if the weather during that period permits of outside work, the roads of a greater part of the district will compare favorably with those of any part of the Dominion.

It is pretty compliment to the ability of Commissioner Ross, for Minister Sifton to say that his (Sifton's) presence is not demanded in the Yukon, but it would have been much more satisfactory to everybody, and especially to Mr. Ross himself, if the minister had conformed to his original intention and made a visit to the Yukon.

**Just one More Drink.**  
The uncontrollable desire to have just one more drink caused a passenger on the Yukoner last night to miss his boat and later do some tall spinning up First avenue. In a mad endeavor to get the boat to put in for him, the boat whistle had blown and the steamer was a boat's length away from her dock when he of the beautiful thirst dashed out of a First avenue saloon, crossed the street and plowed through the crowd on the dock only to see his boat under full headway up stream. Back he came to the street and started for Klondike City at a heart-breaking pace. Those who were unaware of the occasion of his actions thought he was mad as he ran frantically along waving his hat in the air and yelling for the captain to stop the ship. The last seen of him he was crossing the slough bridge near No. 2 fire hall and was still keeping up the pace.

The latest novelty—indelible photos, printed on handkerchiefs, spreads, pillow covers, etc. Cantwell, photographer, Third street opposite N. C. 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. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor near Drug Store.

### STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Thank God, they are gone." The above ejaculation was heard from the lips of a man who left his old home in the States late in the fall of '99 and who spent all winter on the trail, arriving here early in '98. He has been here ever since and is here yet. Less than ten weeks ago his family arrived, came, saw but did not conquer, and it was as the steamer bearing them away on their return to the States gave her parting three whistles that the man said: "Thank God, they are gone," and turning away from the dock, cut a bee line for the nearest saloon and took five drinks in succession, one for each member of his



"I WAS NO LONGER A MEMBER OF MY OWN FAMILY."

departing family. Having heard his expression on the dock the Stroller followed him to the drink emporium where after the fifth glass had been emptied, the question as to why he felt thankful at the departure of his family was asked. His reply, while somewhat lengthy, was very explanatory. He said:

"Previous to coming to the Klondike I had been married 16 years and during that time my wife deferred to me in all things, no matter how trivial. She would not buy material for a kitchen apron without asking for my advice. It was the same thing with the children's clothes; I was always counsel and, in fact, whatever I said went. Well, when I left to come in here my wife had no one to look to for advice and the result was that she was forced to play her own hand, and from my experience after she learned here early in the summer, she learned to take it up and play alone in a very thorough manner. Talk about financing! She can buy more with \$12.50 than I can with \$50. More than once while she was here she caused me to blush by the way she would bully a mild-mannered, inoffensive clerk for simply telling her the selling price of an article. 'A dollar a yard for that goods!' she would scream at a clerk. Then she would go on and tell him how she could buy the same quality of goods in our old county seat town at 25 cents a yard and get a spool of thread, a thimble and a paper of pins thrown in provided you took six yards. But don't think she quit on hearing the price. No, sir-ee! She stayed right there and stormed and bullied until she got what she wanted at her own price. The clerks all know me, so I would wink at them and they would let her have what she wanted at her own price and afterwards I would make an excuse to go back for some thing when I would pay the difference. Then when I would get home my wife would lecture me an hour on not knowing how to deal with that high-wayman down at the store.

"The same spirit in her manifested itself in family matters. She acted as though I didn't have a half interest in the children and seemed to think I should have nothing to say regarding their management. She didn't want me to smoke in the house because she said it would make the children think their papa crude and coarse, besides it was a bad example to set before 5-year-old Willie. She had taught the children to close their evening prayers with 'ah-men' and altogether, it made me think that, after nearly four years of separation, I was no longer a member of my own family.

"Well, she has gone out to start the children in school the first of September and I am supposed to go home after the cleanup next year. If I do I sup-

pose my wife will want me to go to school with the children and study from the same book with Willie. I used to envy men who had their families with them here, but I won't any more unless it is the men who brought their wives in with them at first; for let me give you a straight tip: The woman who plays a lone hand in the management of a family for nearly four years is no longer a suitable companion for a man. A man is supposed to be the oak to which the ivy clings, but when the latter begins to stand alone and refuses to cling, it is off with the oak so far as being a trellis is concerned." And after taking another in which he asked for a squirt of biters, the recently bereft husband and father

sauntered out and up the street and as he went he was heard to softly hum the long metre doxology.

The man who went ashore for "just one more drink" yesterday evening and got left by the steamer is not the first man that "just one more drink" has caused to butt up against trouble. The Stroller recalls a case where the desire for a parting smile with the boys changed a man's entire future life.

Sam Ritzwiler of Jacksonville, and Rachel Binstein of Savannah, were engaged to be married. Sam was only a clerk at \$20 per, but he was a blood, that is, as much of a blood as he could be on an income of \$20 a week and what he managed to knock down. Rachel was the only child of a wholesale merchant. "But Rachel was such a nice girl."

The wedding day was set and the evening previous Sam was to take the train from Jacksonville for Savannah. Three hours before train time he was ready, having looked after all details, even to drawing his salary two weeks in advance. It seemed to him the hour of starting would never arrive and to kill time he indulged in frequent libations with a party of friends just around the corner from the depot. But at length the hour for starting drew near and Sam's baggage consisting of a suit case and hat box was deposited in his sleeper section. "Now, boys," said he, "we will have you some more drink and I shall go to get health on Rachel."

They went after the drink and when they returned a freight train was standing where they had left Sam's passenger train, the latter having pulled out three minutes before. Sam ranted and raved; he tried to charter an engine but it cost \$50 and he did not have so much dough; then he rushed to the telegraph office and wired to Rachel:

"Left by train. Will follow tomorrow. Many kisses. SAM."

An hour later he received the following C. O. D.: "For vy you got left? Don't go me until I investigate. Keep your kisses. RACHEL."

The result of Rachel's investigation was she learned why Sam got left and from that hour it was off with him. Sam is still clerking at \$20 per. One of the most prosperous houses in Savannah today is Binstein & Co., and the "Co" is Rachel's husband. Don't id?

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. The Pacific Gold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products. Latest stamp photos at Goetzman's.

## TAKE YOUR CLOTHES AND GO!

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In Grain Leather and Alligator Skin.

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Ask Us the Price.

### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Being Arranged for by Metrological Director Shupart.

R. J. Stupart, director of the meteorological survey of the Dominion of Canada, is in Dawson on a visit to arrange for weather observations to be taken here and transmitted by wire to Toronto. The headquarters of the survey are in that city instead of Ottawa for the reason that the service was started there by Professor Kingston, who was the director of the old magnetic observatory in 1840. He was succeeded by Prof. Carmichael, and upon his death in 1894 Mr. Stupart became the director, and the location of the head office has never been changed.

Mr. Stupart says there is a complete reciprocity between the United States and Canada so far as the exchange of weather reports by wire is concerned, and the United States bureau has long been pressing upon him the value of observations taken in Dawson, and in view of the early completion of the through telegraph line he came up to make the necessary arrangements for the maintenance of a station at this point.

"We have had observations taken here," remarked Mr. Stupart, "I fitted out Mr. Ogilvie with instruments and instructions, and he sends reports to Toronto up to a year ago, when the department at Ottawa appointed T. Stewart as observer. He had never had any special training as an observer, and it became obvious that to have a reliable system of observation by wire some instructions were necessary. The office here had most of the necessary instruments and the rest I have brought with me.

"Apart from the urging of the United States, the reports from Dawson are likely to prove valuable to the whole continent, and especially to the Northwest territory, Manitoba and the Assiniboie. To them this will be a valuable station, as it will enable them to forecast the weather. To you in Dawson, however, the return service will not be of much utility though probably interesting.

"As soon as it was arranged that we should make Dawson a telegraphic observatory, with reports twice a day, the United States discontinued its station at Eagle for some reason, but I understand it to have stations at the mouth of the Yukon and one or two others on the coast. We shall at once have stations at Dawson and Port Simpson, which is another very important point, and I also hope to have an intermediate station somewhere near Telegraph creek.

Mr. Stupart leaves on Thursday for Vancouver to select and instruct an observer for Port Simpson. He was told in Vancouver that the line from Dawson to Ashcroft would probably be in operation by August 15.

### Wines, Liquors & Cigars

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GRAND FORKS STAGES - 8:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M.  
BUNKER STAGE - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:00 A. M.  
OFFICE - A. C. CO. BUILDING

CENTRALLY LOCATED  
**NEW** House, Rooms, Furniture...  
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New Scenery  
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Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 109.  
Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

## Northern Navigation COMPANY

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Due to Arrive  
Wednesday or Thursday  
Other Boats on the Way.

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

## Northern Navigation Company

## Towels, Sheets, Pillowcases, Curtains.

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WEARING APPAREL OF ALL KINDS

SECOND AVENUE. SARGENT & PINSKA.  
We Moved, You Know.

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