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When a newspaper of general interest, it is a privilege to see the Klondike in its own right and to justify a paper published between...

SHOULD BE No organized effort to secure an exhibit of the Klondike at the Paris exhibition who will assemble that occasion a respect to see the Klondike a display of its resources matter to which the attention should be the local representative there is little doubt could be secured from able and willing to insure success to informed that the way Co. will furnish their line to any extent besides giving assistance character should be other transportation similar occasions We think it generous room for an almost total to secure the Klondike. To indicate advantages of the capitalists, and erecting so could be an exhibit at the Paris of money seeking it from all over the world Dawson is unfortunate of commerce or enterprises in hand believe there is sufficient to push this plan close should the willingness to lend.

THE NEW Newspapers and the new law the government of that most obnoxious one placed upon the state of our own regulation as to the taxed to meet. No are required to pay gas or other light \$50; billiard rooms \$1 per ton; hotels, mens doing a business per year, \$250; saw of lumber; toll road through a list will business activity of Commenting upon and Oregonian has "The scheme is of representation in a for against which the belted. Parliament of the little pioneer on Alaska a sum \$100,000 to \$300,000 federal government wide in any fashion fire protection, etc. made in a hurry; future the business to violate a fundamental government. This all. Congress has a community without lions, in careless but more years since territory there has careful, orderly attention."

TOUR There will be no to the Klondike this year. The reports out a year ago after had a tendency to nature of a stamp to this is the fact that throughout the a number of years men who otherwise might leave for the north on a prospecting venture are profitably employed in the various lines of industry. It is quite probable, however, that a considerable tourist travel will set in from the States as soon as the rails are laid connecting Bennett Lake with Skagway. It is confidently announced by the railway company that the completion of the road will be effected by July 1, thus enabling the journey to be made from New York or any other outside point to Dawson, the entire distance by rail and steamer. Excursion companies are already investigating the field to ascertain what the facilities are for handling large business with the intention

of organizing parties to visit Dawson, coming in via Skagway and returning via St. Michaels. Undoubtedly the Yukon river, in the 2500 miles of its length, possesses scenic attractions which far exceed those of more famed routes of tourist travel. From the very beginning of the journey at the head of Lake Bennett the eyes of the tourist are gratified by a constantly varying panoramas of natural beauty. The distant mountain ranges, the precipitous cliffs

White Horse and Bennett Every Six Days Connecting with the Steamer CLIFFORD SIFTON Steamer JAMES DOMVILLE SWIFTEST BOAT ON THE YUKON Cabin Accommodations for 100 Passengers Electric Lighted Throughout For full information, rates, etc., apply to J. V. HARRISON, AGENT, Office next to the Bodega DAWSON'S FINEST GEO. NOBLE, MGR.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET--Supplement

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899

GODDARD IS HELD FOR MURDER.

Coroner's Jury Investigates the Killing of Jas. Prater.

The Story as Detailed in the Nugget's "Extras" Borne Out by the Evidence--A Plea of Insanity Will Be Presented.

Coroner Frank Harper conducted an inquest on Thursday night on the remains of James P. Prater, whose murder is detailed on the third page of this paper. The jury consisting of Wm. Falkner, James Nichol, George McKay, A. H. Brenner, W. D. Bruce and Harry Domville. The evidence adduced only added to the facts printed elsewhere. George Hill told how he went to the cabin with a pair of pants for Goddard and discovered the murder in the manner described. Goddard, he said, was perfectly naked when he got there.

Albert Anderson, a cabin partner of Prater and Goddard, testified that he got up at about 9 o'clock and went down town at once. He did not eat breakfast and did not light a fire, though fire was found in the stove an hour and a half later, when the police got there. Prater and Goddard were in bed and he did not speak to either.

Hill further testified that Goddard represented a claim on Gold Run for him during the winter, and he acted so strangely there that one of the men, at least, was afraid of him and would not work in the shaft if Goddard was at the windlass. Dr. Thompson told of having examined the body. Deceased was lying in bed with his clothes on; the face was to the wall, and the head hung down in such a way as to partially stay the flow of blood. The skull was crushed in several places and the throat was badly cut, the weapon used having severed the windpipe and nearly passed through the spinal column. Either of the wounds was fatal, though deceased might have lived a few hours after the wounds were received. The wounds could not have been self-inflicted. Goddard talked rationally when questioned, and did not appear excited. He would not venture an off-hand opinion on the question of the man's sanity.

Corporal Wilson told of going to the cabin when Hill reported the murder and placing the bleeding man on the floor, where he died ten minutes later. He found the razor and hatchet with which the deed was committed and heard Goddard making the admissions reported on third page.

On this evidence the jury brought in a verdict that Prater came to his death by being murdered by Arthur Goddard.

Goddard was present at the inquest, sitting with his head on his hand, his eyes on the floor and in every manner showing the deepest dejection.

He was represented by an attorney, who will put up a plea of insanity.

Goddard, it is said, had been for some time without clothes or money and almost no food. It is believed by some that he upbraided Prater for neglecting him and that the murder followed while Goddard was in a state of frenzy, due to brooding and probably fresh aggravation.

Shipping News. Messrs. Hamilton, LeBlanc and McGrade are now the owners and operators of the steamer W. K. Merwin. The boat wintered at the mouth

of the Hootalinqua, and is expected to arrive in Dawson within a few days. The new owners have expended a large amount of money, time and energy in refitting the Merwin, and those who are familiar with her will scarcely recognize the boat when they see her again. Dr. LeBlanc will run on the boat as purser.

The Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Co. made the last trip of the season to the outside last year with the Flora, and this season were first into port with the same little craft.

The steamer Sovereign arrived in on Thursday night from her winter quarters at Circle City. When the river broke up a couple of weeks ago, the boat was carried eight miles down the river by the ice pack. Release was effected by the captain and crew cutting the ice away from the boat, and a large field of ice crowding the boat into a slough.

The steamer Victoria, of the Empire line, was hung up high and dry at Circle City, and may not get into the water for several weeks.

The steamer Tyrrell left for White Horse Rapids from the Bodega docks on Thursday. A band accompanied the boat to Klondike City, and played "God Save the Queen" as the flag at the barracks was dipped by Constable Skirving in response to a like courtesy from the boat.

The steamer Lightning arrived down from her winter quarters on Thursday and tied up at Klondike City.

The Eldorado is due to leave for the White Horse at 11 o'clock today, and the Canadian will follow suit shortly after.

At 6 o'clock Friday evening the steamer Ride-out of the C. Y. T. Co., and the Monarch of the Columbia Navigation Co., arrived in together from their winter quarters at Dahl river and Minook, respectively. The latter had quite a number of passengers aboard.

Thirteen steamers now lie at the docks of Dawson and Klondike city.

Notice to Printers.

The printers of the Klondike are invited to meet at the Nugget office Saturday, at 12:30 p.m., and proceed thence in a body to the undertaker's and attend the funeral of the late James P. Prater.

Drowned in the Klondike.

At 7:30 Friday evening Wm. Smith of Ottawa, was drowned in the Klondike. He and partners were in a boat near the bridge. Through some accident the boat was overturned. Two of the occupants were rescued through the efforts of bystanders but Mr. Smith succumbed to the chill of the icy waters before help could reach him.

Accident on Gold Hill.

J. H. Howell, an employe of Mr. Cavanaugh on Gold Hill, was seriously injured on May 30 by falling some sixty feet down a shaft. The accident occurred through the parting of a splice in a rope. Both of Howell's legs were broken below the knee and his left ankle was dislocated. The injured man has a wife and family in Seattle.

Information Wanted.

Information is wanted at police headquarters concerning the following persons: Thomas A. Woodruff, Charles A. Swensen, George W. Lashus, W. R. J. Hawtery, Alexander Smith, B. Honda.

Small Fire.

Fire was discovered Friday forenoon in the roof of the building on Second street occupied

by the Klondike, Yukon and Stewart Pioneers. Limited. Already a respectable blaze was in progress, but a supply of water kept for fire protection enabled the occupants of the place and several neighbors to put it out before the arrival of the firemen.

NOTICE.

Sale of Town Lots.

A public auction sale will be held at the Crown Timber and Land Agent's office, at Dawson, on Tuesday, the 20th of June next, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., and on following day, if necessary, when all the town lots in government addition and Klondike City not sold previous to that date, together with any improvements on such lots, will be offered for sale and adjudicated to the highest bidder.

The terms of sale will be half cash, and the other half in one year from the sale, together with interest at six per cent thereon. The lots which are not yet sold are the following ones, to-wit:

- 1. In Government addition to Dawson: Block C, lots 2 and 6. Block D, lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. Block E, lots 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 22. Block G, lot 9. Block J, lots 8, 9, 10. Block K, lots 4, 5. Block L, lots 4, 7, 9, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. Block M, lot 11. Block N, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Block O, lots 5, 11, 13. Block P, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. Block Q, lot 14. Block R, lots 1 to 10, inclusive. Block S, lots 3 to 13, inclusive. Block T, lots 1, 2, 3, 24, 25, 26. Block U, lots 14, 15, 16. Block V, lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 10. Block W, lots 2, 8, 13. Block X, lots 7, 9. Block Y, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10. Block Z, lots 1, 2, 14. Block 1, lots 4, 8, 12, 13. Block 2, lots 4, 6, 7, 8, 9. Block 3, lots 1, 2, 13, 14. Block 4, lots 6, 8. 2. In Klondike City: Block 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 17, 19. Block 2, lots 9, 17, 18, 19. Block 3, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18. Block 4, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Block 5, lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8. Block 6, lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 16, 14, 15, 17, 18. Block 7, lots 1 to 13 inclusive, and 15 to 54. Block 8, lots 1 to 25 inclusive, and 27 to 32. Block 9, lots 1 to 12, inclusive. Block 10, lots 1 to 14, inclusive. Block 11, lots 1, 2, 3 and 5 to 14. Block 12, lots 1 to 9. The size of these lots and the upset price at which they will be offered for sale can be known by applying at this office. Dawson, 1st May, 1899. F. X. GOSSELLIN, Crown Timber and Land Agent.

Going Home?

The steamer Seattle No. 3, will sail for St. Michael on or about June 12, making close connections with ocean steamship for Seattle and coast points. For rates and tickets apply F. W. Arnold, Agent S. Y. T. Building, water front, opp. A. C. Co.

Public Notice.

The sale of Town Lots by the Government, advertised in the KLONDIKE NUGGET for the last two issues, to take place on first of June, has been postponed until the 20th June, 1899, at ten o'clock a.m., when all lots then unsold will be put up for sale, with improvements thereon. The postponement of that sale is made on account of a number of cabin owners on these lots advertised for sale being engaged at present in the wash-up on the creeks, and in order to give these people full opportunity of being present when the sale takes place, or of purchasing beforehand the lots on which their cabins are located. F. X. GOSSELLIN, Crown Timber and Land Agent. Dawson, 1st June, 1899.

A Good Map for 50

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the NUGGET office. Price 50 cts.

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Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership existing between Ed. Lewin and Joseph Cooper has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the old firm will be collected and outstanding obligations paid by Ed. Lewin. Ed. LEWIN, Dawson, May 10, 1899. JOE COOPER. "Fly on the Flyers with me."

Leave Orders at City Office or Branch Office at the Forks NUGGET EXPRESS E. C. ALLEN, MANAGER MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building. BRANCH OFFICE: Forks Eldorado and Bonanza

JAMES PRATER FOUR His Skull Is Crushed... The Murderer Admits His... A Razor and a Hatchet in the Bloody Tragedy... The most horrid... occurred to stain the record... was committed so... and nine o'clock Wednesday... The victim was James... weeks past, a compositor... and previously a well known... Juneau, Alaska. Prater had been... to the trail leading to... way between the... and the top of the bluff... came in with him, and... Prater worked at his... until about nine o'clock... hour the paper was... in the company of a... spent the next two... dozen or so friends... close to the office, the... resorts about town. At about half-past... ing--according to... tion--he started for... and nothing more was... news of his horrid... police at about half-past... DISCOVERY As near as can be... Anderson got up... ahead of Prater and... town. George Hill... named, had occasion... cabin at about... entering he was acco... "Jimmy's" throat is... of the case." Hill stayed only... himself that the... hurried down town... street, and hast... "Prater and his th... parley, hastened... then went to the b... ble story. Captain Harper... scene, and upon... Wilson of the town... Prater lay in his... cabin, curled up... breathing, but... peared on the left... gation disclosed... left side of the b... tured as if from... and struggling... that was passing... As Captain Har... served standing... table. His attit... an open confess... cers was moved... Without any... hands still hold... Goddard replied... While Goddard... of one of the... bleeding man... of the floor, w... Thompson of... alive, but his... away, and as... a feeble gasp... indicated that... their arrival... Attention w... and Captain... abruptly inq... on the head... "A hatchet... cally. The captai... and, seeing... There his r... lying again... was a large... evidences o... specks of t... at the back... the notice... that he had... d by the... In the... searching... inflicted... the hatch... the head... few minu... discovery... razor, wh... Captain... again. "W... with?" I... Goddard... over to t... and eyid... not app... Then... ing the... "Is this... "Yes,"... "Why... "I wa... me." w... Captain... arrael