

**The Klondike Nugget**  
 Telephone No. 12  
 (Dawson's Pioneer Paper)  
 Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly.  
 GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
 Daily.  
 Yearly, in advance \$24.00  
 Per month, by carrier in city, in advance \$2.00  
 Single copies .25

**Semi-Weekly.**  
 Yearly, in advance \$12.00  
 Six months " 6.00  
 Three months " 3.00  
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 Single copies .25

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**LETTERS**  
 And Small Packages can be sent to the Crows by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

**\$50 Reward.**  
 We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any one 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.  
 MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1903.

**THE SUN AND THE TANANA.**  
 The Sun does not hesitate to stoop to deliberate untruths when it imagines that by so doing an injury may be done the Nugget. On Saturday morning the Sun reshaped a Tanana interview originally published in the Nugget. The proof sheets of the interview as it appeared in the Nugget were read and confirmed by the gentleman who furnished the information. His story was a plain unvarnished statement of fact and undoubtedly has been the means of preventing several hundreds of persons from leaving Dawson on a useless and expensive stampede.

The fact that the Nugget has furnished accurate and reliable information only, regarding the new diggings has aroused the envy of the thoroughly unscrupulous morning organ, which sought on Saturday, with an exhibition of childish spite, to throw doubt on the authenticity of the Nugget interview. The animus of the Sun's attack is so apparent that it is not worthy of attention but in this connection it may be well to point out a few inconsistencies in that paper's Tanana record as a warning to the public in the future.

The original Tanana boom story appeared in the Sun in the form of a highly colored interview with a Jap named Wada. The Sun itself vouches for the Jap's story stating that "his veracity and honesty are his chief traits" and that "Mr. Wada is known to be an unusually reliable man throughout the north."

In the same issue of the Sun which contained Wada's report was an editorial headed, "Ho for Tanana." The editorial pictured the Tanana as "greater than the Klondike," and contained the following information: "When navigation opens the steamers of the Yukon will all be here."

Wada's story was followed later on by a report from a "special Sun correspondent" Marshall by name. The latter's report was even more rosy than the fairly tale of the Jap so loudly lauded by the Sun.

During the last few days the organ has apparently come to some sort of realization of the damage it has created and has begun to back track in a ludicrous manner.

In its issue of yesterday it repudiated both the Jap and Marshall saying in regard to the latter that it (the Sun) "is free to admit that no more boom stories from Mr. Marshall would be published by us, without first being carefully revised by us."

As for Wada, the Sun dismisses him with the remark that he has been "selling flour at \$100 per sack to the men his story persuaded into leaving for Tanana."

Evidently the Sun has forgotten the fact that Wada's "veracity" and "reliability" were vouched for by itself and that the flamboyant colors in which the Jap's story was told in the Sun furnished the real impetus to the public the first reliable information regarding the Tanana and the Sun in consequence has abandoned its "bullish" position and is now "yearning" the Tanana situation for all it is worth. The public will not forget, however, the facts in the case and in the future will be careful of

placing credence in Sun reports and special correspondents.

When a newspaper guarantees the reliability of its news reports one day and repudiates them the next, it is small cause for wonder that the people are prepared to vote a want of confidence in it.

**TWO TELEGRAMS.**  
 It appears quite evident that the resolutions ordered to be sent by wire to the prime minister by the Miners' Association must have been adopted under a misapprehension. Otherwise that organization has been made a tool of by a few designing and selfish politicians.

The evident intent and purpose of the message was to nullify and neutralize the efforts of the board of trade in respect to the water question.

The facts in the case may be briefly stated.

In response to demands that have come from every section of the mining district, the board of trade has taken up the matter of endeavoring to enlist government aid in supplying the mining districts with water. For the past year the agitation for a public water system has been in progress and until last week there was no opposition to the belief that a government water supply was the greatest need of the district.

Acting upon this apprehension and with the cordial support of the great mass of actual mining men, the board of trade has set on foot practical measures for the accomplishment of the desired purpose.

A telegram was dispatched to the prime minister asking for complete cancellation of the Treadgold grants and explaining the need of a public water system. It was also stated that a monster petition bearing upon the subject was in course of preparation and would be forwarded at an early date.

The work of circulating the petition was undertaken and has been pushed forward as rapidly as possible and it may be said has met with support and co-operation from the entire district.

Now, comes, however, a hastily called meeting at the Forks at which it has been determined to forward to the prime minister a counter telegram advancing the demand for an assay office as the paramount question of the day and relegating the water problem to a secondary position. The effect of this action may readily be understood.

The minister is now in possession of two telegrams. The first emanates from the board of trade and advances the need of a water supply as the great problem of the day.

The second comes, or is supposed to have come, from a Miners' Association and places the demand for an assay office above and beyond the water question.

Under such circumstances, if the minister so desires, he may rid himself of both matters by simply reaching the conclusion that the people in the Yukon are divided against themselves and do not know what they want.

With two conflicting telegrams before him, each coming from an organized body of men presumed to have the welfare of the district at heart, a dilemma is created which may cause the minister to postpone action in both cases.

It may be, perhaps, that the men who sent the last telegram were animated by a sincere purpose. If so they have adopted a most blundering method of obtaining what they desire.

The assay office matter might have been taken up in conjunction with the water question or immediately after and concerted action of all parties secured.

Certainly it was the height of folly to send a telegram such as is alleged was forwarded by the Miners' Association.

It looks very much as though a deliberate attempt has been made to neutralize the splendid work performed by the board of trade. We know for a fact that there are men in the territory who would ruin if they could any public movement of which they were denied the credit of engineering and it appears that something of the kind may have occurred in the present case. In any event we are pleased to inform the public that the work of circulating the board of trade's petition is progressing splendidly and already several thousand signatures have been secured.

The document will be ready for transmission to the outside in a very short time and will afford the government an expression of Yukon public sentiment, the intent and mean-

**PREMIER BALFOUR ON MONROE DOCTRINE**

Here is the full text of Premier Balfour's speech at Liverpool, in which he took so strong a position in favor of the Monroe doctrine.

Now let those who think that we have unnecessarily or recklessly done anything to touch the susceptibilities of that great English speaking republic remember that the government of the United States of America has from the beginning been taken into our confidence with regard to every stage of this dispute. (Cheers.) We have had no secrets from them, we desire to have no secrets from them. (Hear, hear.) There really has been no stage of the whole proceedings in which we should not gladly have welcomed the assistance of the president of the United States as arbitrator upon the questions in dispute. (Hear, hear.)

It is not absurd when these things are stated to suppose that we have shown ourselves reckless or indifferent to the public opinion of the United States? We know that that public opinion is naturally sensitive upon what is known as the Monroe doctrine. But the Monroe doctrine has no enemies in this country that I know of. (Cheers.) We welcome any increase of the influence of the United States of America upon the great western hemisphere. (Hear, hear.) We desire no colonization, we desire no alteration in the balance of power, we desire no acquisition of territory. (Hear, hear.) We have not the slightest intention of interfering with the mode of government of any portion of that continent. (Cheers.) The Monroe doctrine, therefore, is really got in the question at all. (Hear, hear.) I go further, and say that, so far as I am concerned, I believe it would be a great gain to civilization if the United States of America were more actively to interest itself in making arrangements by which these constantly recurring difficulties between European powers and certain states in South America could be avoided. They are difficulties which are constantly recurring, but they cannot be avoided. I am afraid Lord Rosebery himself got into one of them, and one of his predecessors.

As long as the canons of international relations which prevail between the great European powers and the United States of America can perform no greater task in the cause of civilization than by doing its best to see that international law is observed, and by upholding all that the European powers and the United States have recognized as the admitted principles of international comity. The idea that we have ever by our action shown ourselves insensible to their susceptibilities or that we have not been anxious if possible to work with them or to show them our whole hand must that idea be absolutely dismissed. (Hear, hear.)

A certain member of the house from Michigan, who was defeated for re-election, had for four years as a favorite one of the little pages of the house. The member was constantly doing little things to please the boy, of whom he was very fond. When the member returned this winter the page seemed to be unaware of his existence. He never visited him, and failed to take luncheon with him, as he had often done. The member, mystified, called him one day and inquired the reason for the breaking off of the friendship.

"Well, it's this way," replied the page, "you have been defeated and I am only playing favorites, so, you see, I can't be bothered with you any more."—New York World.

Will care for one or two good dogs for their use during the balance of the winter. Apply Nugget office.

ing of which there will be no mistaking.

There are too many men of the rule or ruin variety in the Yukon.

**Win Only One Game Out of Four**

**Dawson Curls Dominion Saturday Afternoon and Evening and Carries Off Honors.**

The Dominion curlers who played two games Saturday afternoon and two in the evening with two of the rinks of the Dawson club made an excellent showing though they did lose three games out of four. The game they won was taken from "Dad" Ellbeck and his team of thoroughbred, the visitors wiping up the rink with the home players and making the famous base ball skip look like a two-bit piece with a hole in it. "Dad" played hard, but he couldn't put a stun through Golden Gate. He was who jocularly said of the Dominion players that the rink of the latter was on the creek and was full of bends and turns and reefs and that the players curled with frozen turpentine stones. But with a that they handed the start's reputation as a pretty bunch of curlers as ever made 600-000 eyes on the ice and today "Dad" is in mourning with an expression as mournful as though he had made a home run only to die at the home plate.

In the afternoon both the games were won by the home teams, the visitors laboring under the disadvantage of having to become acquainted with the ice before they could do any effective work. Only six players were present from town and in order to make the second rink complete two men were loaned from the city club, one being Robert Moncrieff, who skipped for the visitors, and George Mackenzie who played in the afternoon. Dr. Edwards taking the place of the latter in the evening. The players and result of the afternoon games was as follows:

**East Rink.**  
 Dawson—D. A. Macfarlane, lead; H. G. Wilson, second; Jas. Phillips, third; R. J. Ellbeck, skip. Score, 18.  
 Dominion—Hector McMillan, lead; Captain Belcher, second; Philip Holiday, third; T. D. Macfarlane, skip. Score, 8.

**West Rink.**  
 Dawson—I. J. Hartman, lead; W. G. Haultain, second; Chas. Macpherson, third; E. C. Senkler, skip. Score, 16.  
 Dominion—I. Burpee, lead; Dr. Robertson, second; George Mackenzie, third; Robert Moncrieff, skip. Score, 11.

In the evening the excitement was quite intense, many of the crack players of Dawson following the play from one end to the other. Dad's Waterloo began at the first end and the way the lads from Dominion piled up points would have driven a less determined man to hard drink. The climax came with the finish of the sixth end when Dominion scored five on the end making the score twelve to two, only a meagre defeat for the honor of Dawson and the blow almost laid "Dad" out. The personnel of the teams in the evening was the same as the afternoon with the exception of Dr. Edwards who substituted for Mr. Mackenzie. The result of the two games was as follows:

**East Rink.**  
 Dawson (Ellbeck, skip) 8  
 Dominion (Macfarlane, skip) 19

**West Rink.**  
 Dawson (Senkler, skip) 16  
 Dominion (Moncrieff, skip) 12

**WANTED—** A girl to do general housework. Apply at 323 Fourth avenue, between Duke and Albert streets. Call mornings.

**Job Printing at Nugget office.**

**VISITORS DEFEATED**

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**CHAMBER MATTERS**

**List for This Week is Rather Light**

Almost the entire forenoon was occupied in the territorial court this morning before Mr. Justice Craig in the hearing of motions and arguments pertaining to cases pending in court. The list for the first three days in the week was taken up and disposed of. Wednesday being the 25th there will be no court the remainder of the month after that date, his lordship always taking the last few days in each month in which to catch up on his judgments. In fine the list perhaps the most important yet to come is that in the Evidential Mandamus proceedings. Hobbs Hardware Co. vs Adair et al was the first on the list. An order was made allowing the defendant to defend upon the payment into court within the next ten days of the amount of the claim; if not paid within ten days judgment will go for the plaintiffs.

Maltby vs Lilly and Lowe vs Hartman were fixed for trial during the first week in April.

A motion to strike out the appearance and enter final judgment was argued in the case of McLennan vs Freeman. Decision was reserved.

Wilson vs Munger, Golden vs Munger, and Fleming vs Munger were adjourned to the first week in April.

In the case of Weissberg vs Barron a motion to strike out the appearance was argued at considerable length. His lordship denied the application.

The well known case of the Canadian Bank of Commerce vs the Syndicate Lyonnais was up again on an argument relative to a counsel fee. The taxation of the bill of costs is complete with the exception of the addition of the fee that the court allows the counsel, which may not be known for a day or two, as his lordship reserved his decision upon the question of the fee. In arguing for the fee that was asked for, counsel cited the case of Wilson vs the C. D. Co. as a precedent which did not require the time the bank case did and in which there was only about one-third of the amount involved. In the case referred to the senior counsel was allowed \$900 and the junior \$700. It was argued also, that the bank case was the largest case and the judgment that was signed was the largest that had ever been signed in the territorial court and that there was an infinite amount of labor in prosecuting the matter to a successful conclusion, an assertion that, his lordship coincided with, he also saying that the briefs that had been presented to him were in excellent condition and gave evidence of a great deal of labor.

Counsel for the Syndicate brought up the question as to whether or not a barrister who appeared in the witness box, and gave evidence was under the rules of practice entitled to a fee at all, the gentleman holding that by giving evidence in a case in which he was also appearing as counsel all right to a fee being named by the court was forfeited. His lordship was not positive as to the law in the matter but he was sure that in Ontario the practice was as counsel for defense had argued, that a barrister appearing in the witness box forfeited his right to a counsel fee. His lordship cited an instance in his own practice where as a matter of protection to himself upon one occasion he had been compelled to go in the witness box, and by so doing he had lost his fee in consequence of it.

The amount of costs in the case can hardly be estimated until his lordship has given his ruling as to the counsel fee. The total sum will scarcely be less than \$5000 nor is it thought it will exceed \$7500.

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I have just opened my spring stock of Ladies Tailor-Made Suits in Broadcloths, Serges, Cheviots, Camel's Hair, &c.

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Very Latest Styles; Monte Carlo Street Jackets, Silk Walrus in Peau de Soie, Taffetas, Louisiane and China Silks; Belts, Gloves, Neckwear, &c.

**J. P. McLENNAN**

**American Goods for Tanana Stampede**

We have on hand the best stock to select from IN ALL LINES. We can practically fill your order complete with American Goods. We save you all the annoyance of securing customs papers. We do it for you.

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 PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE

On account of heavy travel inbound our RATES WILL BE ADVANCED ON MARCH 24th. Stages will be sent out of Dawson as fast as they arrive making.

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 For particulars enquire at office.

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 The best cuts of the Beef  
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**The Great Northern "FLYER"**

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OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeater Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 30 California Street

**IT PAYS TO BE A JOCKEY**

**American Riders to \$800,000**

A Brief History of the B... Have Been Hired by F... Race Horse Men.

Sixty American lads worth nearly \$800,000 this season. It pays to be a jockey. Time was when the eminent race track scarcely prevented from saying goodbye to his that was in the days of "the English Derby," of his old, was in the strange... All of the former... Jockeys are now a thing... The new era of the... great wealth to the boy who... a race horse well enough... a measure of being called... class-jockey.

Although the migration of jockeys in England and else... Europe has commenced there... to this country near... of first-class riders. In... about there are nearly a... Yacht riders. While they... has crippled the racing in... try enough young timber be... up and developed during... means to fill up the void... the change of base of the... DRAW BIG MONEY

The two highest salaries in the world are Arthur Holf... Duany Maher. The former... \$10,000 and the latter... \$15,000. The former... in his seventeenth year and... to his twentieth. In order... Holford W. C. Whitney paid... for his release to Col. J... Pepper and gave him a con... for a salary of \$15,000, a... renewal. Frank Hitchcock... \$1,000 for second call.

Duany Maher will ride... wealthy Englishmen—Sir J... and Sir Daniel Cooper—... under the immediate... of Richard Marsh, the public... who has charge of King... VII's thoroughbreds. His... will amount to \$35,000... of these amounts he... will receive "outside fees"... money from owners to wh... are not regularly engaged—... amount to nearly \$30,000... his earnings up to \$30,000... \$40,000.

Tommy Thorne is another... good "bright" of the pugkin... Holford. He is under contract... Whitney. His salary will... \$10,000. As Tommy is a "bushy... simple engagements whenever... in 1903 in nearly every... big his season—his salary will... amount nearly \$10,000 more... George Odum will ride... of \$12,000. Many horsemen... this young man the equal if... superior of Holford. For sev... can be has been among t... riders." He is quick, lea... and judge of pace and stron... look. His riding weight... pounds, whereas Holford ca... him of the scales at 90 and... advantage in the latter's fav... know him intimately oppo... to ride. Odum was recently... his earnings will easily... \$10,000.

**\$100,000 FOR J. REID**  
 James Reid, the hero of... English and French... years, will undoubtedly... if he secures a license, w... appear to be probable. "I... several "rides" on his serv... will meet \$100,000... "Wade" O'Connor has tra... his attention, likewise his... and love and starting sta... France. He will ride for... and M. Hock, from... \$100,000 and 10... respectively. His contract... his earnings... with a clause... he is intended another... will prefer to it are willing... James Reid, the young... who heaped into popularity... year, will ride for... F. J. Reese in England... salary of \$20,000, the largest... ever paid an American to go... in Great Britain.

It may be a consistent... year, has resisted the... to go to England... and will ride again this year... his old employer... of \$100,000. His salary in 1902... \$100,000. The Memphis breeder... will be to the West early in... and ride his Eastern rivals... "Woolery" is still en...

**Alaska Flyers**  
 Operated by the...

**Alaska Steamship Company**  
 Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

FRANK BURNS, Supt. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent  
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