

The Klondike Nugget

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1911.

\$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 of private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

The declaration made by the government of Canada respecting the policy of the White Pass railroad toward this territory supports in every particular the position taken by the Nugget. This paper, on scores of occasions, has accused the railroad octopus of deliberately robbing its patrons and in this charge the Nugget is sustained by the language of the railway commissioner and the minister of the interior.

The rates which the company has charged have been arbitrarily laid down without authorization or approval from the government and there is the very best of foundation for the belief that substantial rebates might be recovered by all shippers who have had occasion to patronize the road.

There can be no doubt as to the completeness of the victory which has been achieved. The day of the White Pass railroad as the Yukon dictator has passed and gone. The railroad company stands before the community today the victim of its own inordinate greed and selfishness. Its management has carried the Huntington policy out to the very limit. Never in all its planning and scheming have the rights of its patrons been given a single moment's consideration.

The initiation ceremonies of the Hoo-Hoo are of such a nature and that they are interesting to all. The new member, provided he is not already supplied, is given an appropriate middle name. This is generally one that his parents would never have dreamed of. Some of the names already furnished members are "Calfish," "Sawtooth River," "Sandust," "Chesnut," "Snowpuncher," "Logger," "Gusshot," "Railroad," etc.

Among the entertainments to be provided at this annual are the public functions of the Osirian Cloister, embaumment and cremation of ex-snarks, and the usual "Session on the Roof," and the "Cario Gardens."

The licensed victuallers of Dawson will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Exchange saloon. All members are requested to be present.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Sovereign to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Dress Suits. Latest Style - Best Quality. Special Sale price \$32.50....

J. P. McLENNAN. 233 FRONT STREET.

Stroller's Column.

It all depends on how people are educated. Some men go nearly through life without knowing anything about holdups, while others who have even taken one lesson at throwing up their hands catch on so rapidly that they are ready to perform at any time.

Speaking of incongruities, the following statement in print caught the eye of the Stroller a few evenings since: "Colonel Macgregor came to the Klondike with the rush."

There is one question which has been bothering the Stroller ever since he arrived in the country where mountain sheep are seen. Every mountain sheep seen in the meat markets of this country have rings extending to the tips of their horns.

There is nothing like system in business. Even vendors of "pure cow's milk" have a systematic way of conducting their affairs. For example, a small amount of cow's milk, a liberal supply of St. Charles cream and seven parts of water, the whole being composed of ten parts, makes an excellent article of "pure cow's milk," but in the delivery of it around town great care has to be taken to prevent its freezing.

Each ring indicates one year of age and the question that the Stroller would like to have answered is: Where do the rings go after the horns are filled? Rings grow on the horns of cattle the same as on those of sheep, but cattle being usually indigenous to countries where corn is grown, there is no trouble in providing for a corn simulation of the rings, as a corn stalk of fully ten years to the animal's life, it all depending on the length of the cob.

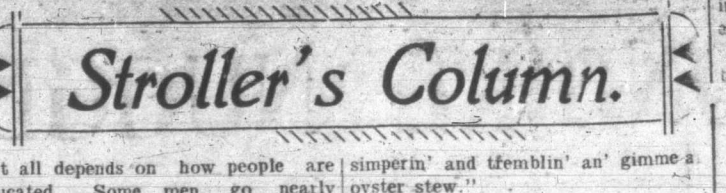
In North Carolina it is not unusual to see a man drive in from his perpendicular farm with the family milk cows yoked to a wagon, whose rings have covered their horns, and probably three or four inches of corn cobs placed on the tips of the horns.

Mountain sheep may be mighty fine eating, so may hyenas, but every time the Stroller sees one of them in a market or restaurant he makes a mental note and the next time he feels an appetite for meat coming on him he buys either a can of corned beef or a sirloin of bologna, then he knows that he is eating either horse or dog.

An excited man, hatless, coatless, vestless and almost breathless, made said the hot tomale man, "quit yer

alone at the time but he was at the cash drawer counting up the receipts of the day. Hearing the door swing the restaurant looked up and beheld before him the man with the black handkerchief covering a portion of his face. Instantly his hands went up and he faltering tone of voice he said: "Oh, mister! Please don't shoot here is all the money in the house, take it and welcome. I am sorry there is not more, but please kind sir, take what there is."

SECRET. The fact that the secret organization which is to blow the Yukon government into smithereens is known as the "Order of the Midnight Sun," makes the thing look rather



QUIT SIMPERIN' AND GIMME AN OYSTER STEW. This is a hot tomale man in Dawson who has an elongated appetite for the "oil of joy," and when just too sweet for anything. The other night the tomale man wooed and won trouble and while flirting with it he got so gloriously beaten about the head and face that his dog did not know him when he got home.



same restaurant man was alone in his place of business—and here another character must be introduced: There is a hot tomale man in Dawson who has an elongated appetite for the "oil of joy," and when just too sweet for anything. The other night the tomale man wooed and won trouble and while flirting with it he got so gloriously beaten about the head and face that his dog did not know him when he got home.



COLONEL MACGREGOR CAME TO THE KLONDIKE WITH THE RUSH. The maps bear respectively the dates 1567 and 1516, and are stated to be in a remarkable state of preservation. The first, it is believed, was drawn under the personal supervision of Columbus.

They were discovered by Father Joseph Fischer, a priest and professor of geology at Feldkirch, the capital of the Austrian province of Vorarlberg. The maps bear respectively the dates 1567 and 1516, and are stated to be in a remarkable state of preservation.

5 verly Burned. Port Angeles, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Anna Deale, of French, Wash., was brought here yesterday by the 147th Boyden, suffering great agony from burns from an exploded lamp. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Beahan, whose husband is the government signal officer at Neah bay.

ing and seizing him by the arm started violently along the street saying: "Hurry, for there is not a second to lose."

"But I do not care for a drink now," said the Stroller. "For God's sake, hurry!" said the excited man sinking his finger nails into the gooselish of the Stroller's arm, and the next half block was overed at a Mand S. gait.

"Shake!" said the Stroller. "We are two of a kind. I never turned in a fire alarm in my life."

By this time fully 20 men had assembled at the corner, not one of whom knew how to turn in an alarm. The excited man who said a cabin on Second avenue was on fire did not linger but rushed on to fire hall No. 1 and gave the alarm by word of mouth while the Stroller mentally resolved to suggest that printed directions, of "how to operate" be placed on every fire alarm box in the city.

There is nothing like system in business. Even vendors of "pure cow's milk" have a systematic way of conducting their affairs. For example, a small amount of cow's milk, a liberal supply of St. Charles cream and seven parts of water, the whole being composed of ten parts, makes an excellent article of "pure cow's milk," but in the delivery of it around town great care has to be taken to prevent its freezing.

The Stroller would be pleased to help the Gold Run people secure their postoffice if he only knew how to get about to do it, but these days the Stroller is having troubles of his own, one of the least of which is building fires in the morning with "killifire" wood.

Have you tried calling a citizens meeting? If not, you might try it. Of course, but little good ever results from such gatherings, but then accounts of them look well in print. If Dawson's board of trade hadn't flopped up and died a year ago it might have done something for you, but there is now no such organization existing and even the Booster's Union has dissolved and is scattered around here and there in shivering relics.

But say! Even if you had a post-office, your mail would have to be sent out from Dawson and how could that be done when there is no mail coming here? You see the winter mail contracts are only for \$65,000 for hauling the mail up and down the river during the winter and the result is that there is not much "doing" in mail circles around here these times.

We May Be Persistent. We sell every SMOKER in Dawson and vicinity in the care of the unsurpassing quality of ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.

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THIS coming season promises to be unusually active in Social Events. There are many high functions in contemplation among the smart set, consequently if you have any ambition in that direction you might as well get in on the start.

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A BRIGHT OUT LOOK. Is Predicted for Big Salmon by J. W. Elliott.

A most interesting account of the work done in the Big Salmon district during the past year is told by J. W. Elliott, of this city, who has just arrived from that country, and who was one of the passengers on the Hastings at the time she struck on Lasket Island.

Mr. Elliott comes direct from Commercial City, the metropolis of the district, a place of some two hundred inhabitants, which was not on the map until this season. It sprung into existence within the last twelve months, and in consideration of the wealth which surrounds it will, in all probability, prove to prove more during the coming year.

The country Mr. Elliott describes as extremely rich. Between the two forks of the river there is a dome from which creeks descend in nearly all directions, and which were mined for gold has proved exceedingly rich. In all there are eight or nine of these streams, of which Livingstone, Summit and Lake are the only ones explored so far.

There have just been found in the historic castle of Wolke, Woeelenberg, says a Berlin special in the New York Herald, the first piece that contains the name and geographical outlines of America.

They were discovered by Father Joseph Fischer, a priest and professor of geology at Feldkirch, the capital of the Austrian province of Vorarlberg. The maps bear respectively the dates 1567 and 1516, and are stated to be in a remarkable state of preservation.

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The deliberations of the jury room are not always of dignified character according to popular opinion.

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