

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 3.

DAWSON, N. W. T., TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

SPANISH GOVERNOR SURRENDERS.

Sampson Has a Cable From the Cuban Fleet.

Americans Land on Cuban Soil—Hot Fight at Guantanamo—Cervera Still Bottled Up at Santiago de Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The administration knows through Ambassador Hay that Manila has been surrendered, but it is ignorant as to whether Dewey or the insurgent general, Aguinaldo, is in possession of the city. The information comes from Hong Kong, and though meagre is considered reliable.

Sampson Now Has a Cable Line.

CAPE HAYTIE, June 12.—Admiral Sampson has established cable communication between his fleet and the United States government. The battleship *Adria*, which cut the cable off Guantanamo the other day, carried a complete apparatus for manipulating the cable and also had aboard competent electricians and telegraph operators. When the French-Haitian cable was cut, the *Adria* retained the Haytian end, and in a short time communication with that city was established. In this way the American government officials were notified yesterday of the land fight between Lieut. Spicer and the Spaniards, and of the great danger of the former if reinforcements were not at hand soon. This resulted in an order for the immediate departure of the American soldiers from Key West, and their destination undoubtedly is Guantanamo.

Fight Thousand Troops Land.

CAPE HAYTIE, June 10, 10:30 P. M.—Eight thousand Americans, according to a private dispatch from Port au Prince, have landed near Santiago de Cuba.

Light at Guantanamo.

OFF GUANTANAMO, June 12th.—The battalion of marines which landed from the transport *Panther* on Friday and encamped on the hill guarding the cable stations at the entrance to the harbor, had a thirteen hours engagement with Spanish guerrillas and regulars on Saturday, resulting in the loss of four men killed and one wounded on the American side. The Spanish loss is unknown, but is supposed to be much greater, being the attacking party.

Reinforcements were landed and the Spaniards driven back. The bodies of the American dead were stripped of everything and were horribly mutilated with machetes.

Now that the Spaniards have been driven from that quarter cable communication will soon be established with the United States.

Sampson Takes a Master Stroke.

LONDON, June 13.—The Paris correspondent of the *Standard* says: Critics here regard the occupation of Guantanamo as a master stroke by the Americans, and the fact that 3,000 Spaniards allowed the landing ominously significant.

War Notes.

It is said the powers of Europe are again exchanging notes on the subject of intervention. It will probably go no farther, as the United States will carry on the war to suit itself and make its own terms with the Don.

Correspondents at Madrid sent out the reports that the business men and officials there are very much discouraged over the outlook.

London critics say Santiago and Cervera's fleet are doomed and that the landing of American troops on Cuban soil will practically end the war.

The battleship *Oregon* has reached Cuban waters. Her guns have already been throwing shot at the fortifications at Santiago de Cuba.

Porto Rico will be the next objective point of the American army, where it is said 10,000 troops will be sent at once.

To prosecute the war with Spain, the United States has decided to issue bonds in a popular loan among the people. The bonds will bear 3 per cent. It is ex-

pected that the entire issue will be subscribed by July 14th. Subscriptions are asked in sums from \$100 to \$500, enabling the humblest citizen to invest in government securities and aid in prosecuting the war.

The Washington troops will join the next expedition to be sent to the Philippines.

Estimate of the American Soldier.

It will be a great pleasure to the many Americans here to note that the war correspondents representing English newspapers pay the American army a great compliment. They observe that the United States soldier is not laden with contrivances for polishing buttons or boots. When they go to war they have nothing to keep clean except rifles and bayonets. Another difference between them and European armies they have observed is that officers always address their men with civility. The uniform does not please one correspondent, and perhaps he is right about that. The uniforms of some of the European regiments are gorgeous. The American soldier might be better dressed for parade, but everything is sacrificed for personal comfort and efficiency in their equipment for the field, and the way he fights for much praise.

The Prospector and the Non-Prospector.

Hundreds of people are leaving Dawson every day without even looking at the mines now working or attempting to find something new. Things are not what they seemed and they go elsewhere only to find them different there again. This country is not half prospected, and we venture to assert that right here as rich diggings will be uncovered in future as has been found already right here in the Klondike and Indian river districts. Of course it takes work and hunting, and among the thousands arriving we are glad to know there are those with the tenacity in the face of adverse reports to go into the hills and mountains and delve for the "yaller gravel."

The cheechoko has already gone as far as the headwaters of both the Klondike and the Indian rivers, and there will be good reports from these places next winter. Then up the Stewart and McQuesten rivers the new-comer has poked up his staff and gone to work in earnest and is anxious to produce some reports that the McQuesten will be recognized as one of the great gold producers of the North West Territory. Hard work soon tells, and there are many in the field with stout hearts and strong frame that propose to find it if gold is in the country, and they will.

Victor Allen Makes a Strike.

One of Seattle's fortunate young men is Victor Allen, who came into the country last fall, getting in just before the river closed. Mr. Allen when seen yesterday said: "This winter I staked a bench off of 37 Eldorado which had been staked and re-staked, but no one thought enough of it to record it evidently. Well, after staking it I hesitated about using my right in the Klondike district on a bench that many others had rejected. I thought of the hard luck I had played in; how I went down to Deadwood near Moosehide you know and put in two months there and received nothing for my work; how, after leaving there, I went out on one stampede after another and either found no claim left to stake, or found it recorded when I got back to the Gold Commissioner's office after I had staked it; and then of that lay up Gay Gulch I had tried and failed. Well, I made up my mind that I would go and record the bench any way, and I did, and I have got it, got it rich. Within 12 feet of my line they have panned as high as \$140 to the pan."

Are you trying to sell your bench Mr. Allen? "No I am not, I will open it up and work it this winter."

The Whisky Situation.

Major Walsh has stated that no permits for bringing in whisky have been issued of late, nor will there be until action of some kind is taken at Ottawa, changing the present mode of dealing in intoxicants. We notice by the dispatches that a dispute of authority in this matter has arisen between Secretary Sifton and the Lieutenant Governor. It seems the Secretary has nothing whatever to do with the Yukon district in reference to whisky, but that the Lieutenant Governor holds exclusive authority. The matter should be speedily settled, for whisky will be brought in, legitimately or otherwise, and the less chance for friction the better. But the permits, it seems to us, should be issued from here entirely as the authorities here better know the conditions. But authority at either end should not be abused either for or against the dealer.

Through Rates to Seattle.

\$160 Through passage, to Seattle on the Steamer *Seattle* No. 1, connecting at St. Michaels with the new ocean steamer *Alliance*. H. T. ROBERT, Ticket Agent. Public Library Bldg.

\$5,000 or \$3,000 will be taken in dust at \$15.00 an ounce and coin paid for it in San Francisco. Apply to C. E. Debnay, A. C. Co.

Try the Can Can Restaurant and Short Order House. NELLIE CASHMAN. Fine line of Domestic and Imported Cigars Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front Street.

MARTIAL LAW.

Another Exemplification of how One-Man Power is Often Abused.

When the edict recently went forth that all saloons and gambling houses must close at 12 midnight Saturday, and remain with locked doors until 12 midnight Sunday, nobody kicked. It was a movement unheard of in any mining camp on the face of the globe. A mining town is different from other towns. They are populated by a different class of people than the staid business towns, and as such are run on the wide-open policy. Everybody expects this and are disappointed when they find a mining town otherwise, and class it as strictly no good. While as a rule law-abiding and honest they want things easy. But the administration of law in Dawson differs from its administration elsewhere. As said before, there was no kick on Sunday closing. Everybody stayed up till 12 o'clock so as to have a drink and a dance before going to bed, and those who felt inclined staid up till morning. But a new law went forth from headquarters last Saturday night, and doors were not to be opened till 2 a. m. This latest order is carrying the thing too far. It has reached the sublimely ridiculous, and aside from respectful obedience calls forth the most bitter criticisms. It is a fact that building is to-day retarded in every part of the city because the sawmills are unable to saw enough lumber, running night and day, and yet because some one man in the control of affairs here wants to rest or go to church on Sunday the mills must close for 24 hours every week, and yet the time draws rapidly apace when they must close down for the winter and lumber cannot be had at any price. In no other part of the world—Christian or Pagan—is such a thing known. Queen Victoria would not dare to issue such an order in London, nor would the Premier of Canada attempt to exercise such authority in the whole of British America.

These are but instances, and there must and will be different rulings. The sovereigns themselves—the people—must have a chance to say what shall and what shall not be done. Parliament will be asked this winter to grant municipal rights to the citizens of Dawson, and take off this yoke of martial restraint. The present contracted policy pursued by the administration will not do for a progressive people, under a liberal government like that now controlling Dawson.

A New Attraction.

Last night there was an opening that was a surprise in two ways. First, that the new arrivals could open up for business so soon; and secondly, that such talent should find its way to this quarter of the globe. The Oakley Sisters (Polly and Fottie) only arrived here last week, yet last night, at the corner of Second Street and Fourth Avenue, they sung to a throng all night long. With splendid voices and the latest songs, and being excellent dancers they made a decided hit. They danced the buck-and-wing together in a manner that pleased the admiring spectators. Their dog Tiny, a mite of a canine, comes in for his share of praise for he sings a "little himself, much to the wonderment of everybody."

The Pavilion Theatre.

Among the new faces that will appear at the Pavilion to-night, for the first time in Dawson are the following:—Grace Robinson, Myrtle Drummond, Lucille Elliott. The older, but none the less popular, stars will appear in new acts, among them are the following:—Jacqueline and Rosaline, Nellie Lamore, Emma Hull, Eva St. Clair, Annie Kane, Fred Breen, Chas. Brown, and Dick Maurettus. The able management of Mr. Gardner tells in the large attendance at each performance.

Louisiana-Klondike Lottery.

Dawson seems to have reached metropolitan proportions in a few days time. The latest thing added to the list is a lottery. From close inquiry it seems to be strictly on the square, and as such will doubtless meet with a ready sale of tickets.

For a Fancy Lunch.

Choice pastries and the finest coffee, call on the Vienna Bakery and Coffee House.

From many sections come reports of new gold finds. The latest find reported is from an unusual direction, being on the tributaries of the Alek river, near the Dalton trail. Development has not advanced far enough to tell just how rich or extensive the strike may be.

Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front Street.

In Rome do as the Romans do; in Dawson as the Dawsonians do. Buy your drugs at Pioneer Drug Store, 2nd ave. and 2nd st. E. Shoff, Jr.

J. W. Williamson, crown timber agent for the Yukon district has established headquarters in this city.

We solicit your dispensing; accurate work. Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, Second ave. and 2nd st.

Finest perfumes, Pioneer Drug Store. Second ave. and 2nd st. E. Shoff, Jr.

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Oranges, Lemons and Nuts; also fine Candies, next to the Monte Carlo.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front Street.

FINEST STEAMER ON THE RIVER.

The "Willie Irving" Now Has New Owners.

Will Run From Dawson Up to Rink Rapids, and There Connect With the Dalton Trail for Pyramid Harbor.

Ed. McConnel, Capt. Barrington, and M. L. Hamilton have purchased the fine little steamer *Willie Irving*, and will put her on the upper river, running as far as Rink Rapids. The *Irving* is the finest little river steamer that ever stemmed the currents of the Yukon. Neat and trim, with good accommodations for a fair passenger list, she also has the necessary power and machinery to make a speedy trip. That this will be a popular route goes without saying, for with popular owners, the most popular and competent of captains, and such a trim little vessel, she is bound to be a winner.

The Willie Irving From Bennett.

The finest steamer by all odds which has safely come through Canyon and White Horse arrived Saturday night, having made the run from Bennett in four days actual traveling time. The *Willie Irving* is the name of the steamer, and the 16 passengers speak in highest terms of the officers and crew, and complimented Capt. Spencer very highly upon the boat that the journey was made without accident or unpleasant incident.

It was learned that but one of the passengers made the trip through the Canyon and White Horse, a Miss Ida Rhodes, of St. Paul. Miss Rhodes is evidently a plucky little woman and is able to take care of herself in any country.

The *Willie Irving* has powerful machinery, is 90 ft. long with a 30 ft. beam, and drew but 14 inches.

Following is a list of passengers: Theo. Eggset and wife, Galveston; Augusta Giffin, Morehead, Minn.; Jas. A. Veale, Victoria; Ed. Terry, Seattle; Dave Haslin, Maple Creek, N. W. T.; Mrs. L. S. Card, Seattle; Miss Ida Rhodes, S. F.; Dr. E. Pohl, Portland; Wm. Jenkins, Los Angeles; Samuel Savage, Denver; M. H. Sinclair, Los Angeles; D. H. Croydon and wife, Victoria.

Arrival of the Bella.

The steamer *Bella*, operated by the A. C. Co., came in last Thursday with a large cargo in tow. From the two more freight was unloaded than has ever before reached Dawson at one time. In all the tons of provisions and supplies no sugar nor whisky was to be found. Fifty passengers were on board.

The Goddard Sails.

The A. J. Goddard left for the *White Horse* on Friday with a full list of passengers. She charged \$200 a head to Lake Bennett. At the *White Horse* she transfers to her sister ship above. She carried 13 sacks of Canadian mail, and will bring mail down on her return trip. She will doubtless prove a success on the upper river, being well built for that service.

The Iowa Arrives.

The *Iowa*, Capt. Abbott, is a new steamer boat to arrive from the lakes. She was built at Cariboo Crossing by the Iowa Alaska Mining Co., better known as the Starbuck crowd, and was launched June 9th. The trip was practically uneventful until a sand bar above Fort Selkirk held her for 36 hours.

The *Iowa* carried 28 men, 8 horses, and 23 tons of provisions. She will probably leave for Circle City and lower river points. The vessel was built exclusively for use of the company.

A Speedy Little Craft.

Captain E. Barrington, well known on the Sound as skipper of the *Greyhound*, plying between Seattle and Everett, Wash., has sent to St. Michaels for the fleet little propeller *Aquila* in which he is interested. The *Aquila* started on her journey from St. Michaels early this spring and Ed. intends bringing her up the river as soon as possible, and says as soon as she arrives he will send passengers through to Seattle over the Dalton trail in 17 days. Cap. is a hustler and we wish him success in his venture.

Arrival of Seattle No. 1.

Seattle No. 1, which wintered near the mouth of the Tanana, arrived in Dawson Saturday, at 2 a. m. The most of the passengers had wintered with the boat, but she brought in addition about 17 of those who started with the "Hattie B."

Fifteen miles this side of Circle, on the morning of June 4, the *Seattle* ran upon a bar, and passengers who arrived on the *May West* reported it quite likely she would be unable to get out of her difficulty, but after 16 days of hard work she was finally launched. *Seattle* No. 1 which is towing two barges is expected to arrive in Dawson some time in July.

During this season warehouses will be established at various points on the Yukon.

Left for Down the River.

On last Friday the parties B. Weare left for St. Michaels with a full list of passengers and a large shipment of gold dust.

On Saturday afternoon the *Bella* left with barge made fast to her bow. Her cabins were full, and the barge was covered with canvas and had many passengers also.

For a Good Meal.

Visit the Yukon Hotel Restaurant. Everything well-cooked and served in the best possible manner. Open from 6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. A. H. Griffin, proprietor.

AND TRAIL, ss, account and gen- him to be a son of y from the protect- country. His yellow nap made him a ne- as he toiled up the rail, drawing in his

end of him a small ing under a large dressed in the garb all, and some had backs. Apparently he together on their Dawson and were of rest in con- sence observer, how- small table within o was dressed in or- pon the table were walnut shells. The long the trail recog- h the party was en- ay without stopping, siness, in fact, was rance of depression- little group. When, o answered to the the distance below, h to be ejected in- ohered round the h- ter and just began the shells covered a behind the table had e sound of the voices, rationally quickened in- sion last of time- or cry out in a jow- as guessed correctly e time passing two to one of the men- is back.

will any other gen- pay \$20 if you lose- h to be ejected in- e the first shell and placed the ball be-

Lars. He had heard, d. Had seen exactly d. Here was a Klond- down his rope he little ring and began a length, from out the inside pocket he drew l in a red bandanna unwrapping this in- he package, this time- ing. After repeating times an envelope was n this a small roll of Without hesitation the table and pointed he had seen the ball- dy to be ejected in- hished Lars almost when he saw that the protested in broken the had seen the ball- and demanded the re- shell man pocketed the sturdy "speckles" had been mistaken under another shell old boy," said he, "and it sure." Again the all and shells was en- it, the only difference re-doublet, Lars was ed like a mad man and Swedish oaths, but his in succeeded in quiet- persuaded to try his he saw himself fooled as satisfied. Amid the gang poor Lars picked ant on his way up the

NOTICE.

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June 17, 1898.

MORROW WASH,

SSIONER of the Yukon.

ICE.

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THOMAS FAWCETT,

Gold Commissioner.

THEATRE

CITY

Complete

Weekly

LY AND ENCORE

Everybody dance

Visit the Pavilion