

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, 25c.

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of no circulation. THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks 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 Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Tanana, Hunker, 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. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP.

This will serve to inform the public that the Daily Klondike Nugget and the Semi-Weekly Nugget, together with the plant, stock, fixtures, etc., of the two publications, have been sold to the Record Publishing Co.

Under the terms of the purchase, the formal transfer of the property will occur on Wednesday next, the 15th inst. All book accounts and accounts accruing up to and including the above mentioned date, are payable to the undersigned.

Bills will be rendered to subscribers and advertisers up to the 15th, after which date the new owners will assume full charge.

GEO. M. ALLEN.

A GREATER CONFEDERATION.

There can be no standing still in this world, either for nations or individuals. Just when the unity of Canada may be regarded as complete, another and a grander confederation rises to view, the culmination of the union of the Dominion, of Australia and of South Africa. We are told the federation of the British Empire is a dream. Perhaps it may appear so to some. But it is a grand dream, and it rises up majestically before the people concerned. There are men of intensely practical nature working to convert that dream into a reality. It would be useless and purposeless to attempt to deny that there are great obstacles to be overcome. It may take some little time for the British people to grasp the full meaning of the proposal. The fact that every rival nation, every statesman who has been devoting his days and his nights to the concoction of schemes for the hampering and destruction of British trade, has publicly expressed great concern at the idea of the success of any such movement, and has intimated his conviction that it must inevitably result in the very catastrophe he has been doing his best to bring about, should open the eyes of the Little Briton to the facts. But it will not. The Briton has his own way of arriving at conclusions. If it does take him a long time his conclusions are generally sound when he reaches them. The Briton is proud of his Empire. There is no doubt about that. He desires to build it up and extend its bounds. There is no doubt about that either. When he realizes that it has reached its limits and must sweep along a new path in order to extend its ramifications, the Briton will not long halt between two opinions.—Victoria Times.

QUARTZ ERA DAWNING.

Much interest will attach to the establishment of the first stamp mill to be erected on a Yukon quartz-mining site.

The distinction of being pioneers in that particular will belong to the promoters of the Violet group of claims located on the ridge between

Eldorado and Ophir creeks.

After a winter spent in prospecting the properties, valuations have been found of sufficient richness to warrant the owners in going ahead with the mill. It is announced that the necessary machinery is now en route to Dawson and it is anticipated that the same will be installed and in running order at a date not later than the middle of next month.

The noteworthy feature in connection with the industry is found in the fact that all the parties interested are Dawson men who have backed their faith in the quartz of the district with good, hard honest dollars. Without attempting to unfold their holdings upon outside capitalists, they have gone ahead and have already produced results which justify them in making a heavy investment in machinery for the development of their properties.

Such a procedure is calculated to create more interest on the part of moneyed men than the most elaborate prospectus ever issued.

When it is announced in the newspapers throughout Canada and the States that a group of Dawson men have gone ahead and placed a quartz property upon a paying basis, that they have a mill in operation and are producing gold from it, a realization will be forced upon investors that the talk about quartz in the Klondike has not been without foundation.

Capital is invariably shy of investments where local moneyed men refuse a display of confidence. The argument is invariably brought forward that men on the ground have the best opportunities to come in contact with favorable opportunities for investment, and if they do not improve them others cannot be expected to do so.

The case under discussion local money has been found to do the initial work—and that fact will be found exerting a strong influence among holders of idle capital in outside financial centres.

When the Violet has become a working, productive mine, and two months at the outside should see such an accomplished fact—the real quartz era for the Klondike will have begun.

The St. Paul Commercial Club has earnestly taken hold of the work of purging the approach to Fort Reliance of the disgraceful resorts that at present give all who come or go an unpleasant experience. The threat that the improvements proposed for the fort might be prevented by the presence of these tough resorts had an immediate effect. The policy of the war and navy departments of endeavoring to purify the moral atmosphere in the neighborhood of government establishments is a splendid one. The city that will not clean up a malodorous locality in order to be assured substantial government improvements or expenditures is rare, indeed. This may be a sort of commercial morality, but it is better than none, and it will be lasting.—Minneapolis Journal.

FOR SALE—New Upright Piano. Standard make. Apply Nugget Office.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

CUSTOMS RETURNS

For June Show Receipts to be \$40,133.99

The volume of business at the customs office this year it is thought will be in excess of last year. The season was so backward this spring that in June only a half month's work was accomplished as against nearly a full month for June of last year. The amount of collections for the month of June this year from the 14th to the 30th was \$40,133.99, as against \$50,342 for the entire month last year. The total collections for the last fiscal year ending June 30 was in round figures \$100,000. The volume of business transacted in the customs office in Dawson is greater than that of any city its size in the Dominion and it keeps every member of the staff working until far into the night to keep up with the work.

A Strange Book.

An exceedingly fat, heavily-bound, octavo album containing the names of nearly 2,000 employees of the postal service was received at the postoffice department in Washington, and after all clerks who so desire have inscribed their names on its page the book will resume its journey around the country. The album is the property of Lydia J. King, of Hawthorne, Nev., who started it on its tour of the country in March, 1897, with the request, printed on the cover, that all railway and mail clerks and postoffice employees sign it, stamp the date and send it along again. The book has been all over the west wherever the mail is carried, has been in hold-ups, washouts, wrecks and cyclones, and while bearing on the cover the marks of its adventures the contents are protected by the heavy binding and are in good condition. Some of the clerks who signed the book paused long enough in their work of handling the mail to trifle with the muse. One railway mail clerk on a Western run wrote beneath his name:

Standing by the car windows, Watching the distant hills, I have been wondering, Lydia, How I can pay my bills.

The postal clerk on the run from Omaha to Ogden acknowledges responsibility for the following:

We, who have tried and tried again To "split the wood" to suit, Say when a Manila mail comes nigh, Please send us some subs-toot.

The volume was in a hold-up near Cheyenne, Wyo., on June 1 last. W. G. Bruce, one of the clerks concerned, wrote under his name:

"If these signatures are somewhat shaky you must excuse us, as we have just been held up by five masked highwaymen at Wilcox. Mail car door shattered and baggage car blown to pieces."

Miss King has not seen the book since she sent it out nearly five years ago, but receives reports of its travels from time to time, and will not call it in until every page is covered.

At a time when thousands of Americans are rushing to Europe, although they know little about their own big country, a Western railroad is circulating this suggestive bit of advertising:

"Don't compare Switzerland and Colorado. It's unfair to Switzerland. Switzerland has one peak more than 14,000 feet high. Colorado has forty-two—all higher than Mt. Olympus. In addition it has 900 lakes and more than sixty rivers."—Providence Journal.

VISITORS BANQUETED

Governor Congdon in Role of Entertainer

United States Senators and Distinguished Citizens Guests at Government House

The visiting United States senators were banqueted in elegant style at Government House yesterday evening, Commissioner Congdon being the host. An elegant menu was provided and the table was beautifully decorated with natural Yukon-grown flowers. It was purely a stag affair, covers being laid for sixteen persons. The host and his guests were seated at the festal board in the following order:

At the head sat the commissioner and Mr. Justice Dugas at his left with Senator Dillingham as the guest of honor at his immediate right. Adjoning in rotation as named were Mr. William Walsh, Senator Burnham, Colonel Randall, Major Cutbert, Mr. A. C. Johnson and Acting Consul T. A. McGowan with Mr. George Brackett at his right at the lower end. On the opposite side beginning to the left of Mr. Justice Dugas were Senator Patterson, Major Wood, Senator Nelson, Senator Dietrich, Mayor McLennan, and Mr. McLain.

Appropriate souvenirs were provided each guest and on the whole the occasion was a most happy and enjoyable one.

Expected Soon

Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, who is well known in Dawson as the principal publisher of the Yukon Directory and Gazette, is expected to arrive in Dawson within a short time, accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Ferguson holds some mining interests here which she is coming in to look after.

The field day of the rival women's colleges was in progress and competition ran high. The score was close, with the high jump in progress. Suddenly a wild cheer broke forth from the wearers of the baby blue. Miss Tessie Thistlethwaite had just cleared the bar in the running high jump with a record of four feet and three inches.

A moment later the tall blonde captain of the rival team tapped the spectated referee on her shirt-waisted arm.

"I claim a foul," she said. "On what ground?" inquired the official.

"On the ground that just before this girl reached the bar somebody in the crowd shouted 'Nougat' and then she jumped and broke the record."

"I did not hear the remark," said the bloomed referee. "If I had I would have jumped myself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The president has vetoed the Philippine opium monopoly plan by a vigorous veto addressed to Secretary Root. If some of our patriots in the Philippines have not copied the lesson of England's crime of long ago in forcing the opium curse on China, President Roosevelt has, and he has put his foot down. Besides the fact that every American would shudder at the establishment of an opium monopoly in our Pacific possessions, there is the other fact that "Opium follows the flag" would make a nasty Democratic campaign.—Minneapolis Times.

Racial Conditions

Washington, June 18.—Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee Institute, called upon President Roosevelt today to consult with him concerning his acceptance of an offer he received recently from Lord Grey of the British South African Co. The company desires Prof. Washington to visit South Africa and make a study of racial conditions in British territory, and report to the company and to the British government his plans for the better industrial, educational and moral conditions of the people. Prof. Washington would be absent on the mission about six months. It is not likely he will accept the offer.

MANAGER WANTED—Trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage business in the county and adjoining territory for well and favorably known house of solid financial standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced. Position is permanent. Address THOMAS GOOPER, Manager, 1936 Caxton Building, Chicago.

Rewards of Honesty

"Yes," said the bald man with the shifty eye. "I tried honesty once, though you might not think it. I was naught but a kid at the time, when one day I happened to see an old swell drop a sixpence. Having been plumped up about honesty, I picked it up and gave it back to him. He was a man who appreciated virtue and told me I was a good boy and should grow up to be a millionaire if I washed me neck regular and wore flannel next the skin, and he gimme a shilling."

"I thought I'd found a paying game and so a little while later I ran up to an old lady with the shilling and says, 'Please, mum, you dropped this and I am a honest boy,' thinking, of course, that she would give me two shillings and a moral lesson, as she ought to have done by rights."

"But she didn't. Will you believe me, mates, she just put that shilling in her pocket and says, 'Thank you, little boy. Here's a peppermint for your honesty.'—London Answers.

"How much do you love me?" "I love you," exclaimed the young and ardent admirer, "as much as J. P. Morgan is worth—nay, I will add to this the United States sub-treasury."

"That is not enough," she observed coldly.

"I love you," he continued, "as much as Hetty Green's millions are added to those of Russell Sage, Jay, as much as Carnegie and Schwab combined."

But she shook her head. She was playing for larger stakes. Her lover, however, did not despair.

"I love you much more than all these," he continued. "I love you as much as the Chemical Bank and the Standard Oil. What do you say to that?"

Then it was her turn to look pleasant.

"Do you," she observed carelessly, as if it were the easiest thing in the world, "love me as much as the emperor thinks of himself?"

And her lover murmured abjectly, "Alas! You ask the impossible!"—Life.

It does not always pay to appear too independent, especially in a courtroom. They are telling the following story on a former Missourian who is now a judge in Oklahoma—A gambler was tried before the judge

Standard Library Restaurant

Hotel Second Ave., Dawson, Y. T.

Greatest Eating House

Great Northwest. Books, Boards, Beds, Baths, Bar.

Best Draught Beer with Sandwiches, 25c.

R R R Reading, Writing and Recreation Rooms.

Ice Water, Wash Rooms, Towels, etc. Toilet free to all.

Good Books, Good Board, Good Baths, Good Bar, Good Bread, Good Beer, Good Beer, Good Fellowship and Good Cheer.

Recently and convicted of playing poker. He appeared in court dressed in flashy style and with plenty of money in his pockets, apparently unconcerned as to the outcome of his trial. Looking over his spectacles, the judge in a squeaky voice said: "Jim, stand up."

"Jim, have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?" "No, sir."

"Jim, I'm a-goin' to fine you \$50."

"All right, judge," interrupted the gambler, here it is in my hip pocket. "Too."—Kansas City Star.

And give you sixty days in jail," continued the judge. "Now, look and see if you've got that in your hip pocket, too."—Kansas City Star.

FOR SALE—New Upright Piano. Standard make. Apply Nugget Office.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 309 photos, \$1.00. 138 Second Ave.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. Operate ten first class passenger steamers. Str. Whitehorse. Will leave for Whitehorse Monday, 8 p. m. STR. BAILEY will make two trips to Fortymile and Eagle per week, leaving Dawson Mondays 10 a. m., and Thursdays 10 a. m. Through tickets on sale. For information apply to J. H. ROGERS, Gen. Agent. J. W. YOUNG, City Ticket Agent.

The Northwestern Line. Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

The Great Northern "FLYER" LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments. For further particulars and folders address the GENERAL OFFICE SEATTLE, WASH.

LATER THAN KLON

Season at Nome Backward

Spring Clean-up Had Started One Ago.

The season at Nome month behind that of the Nome News of June.

"Up to last Saturday only little slushing of winter been done, as the cold vented continuous work warm weather beginning has sent the water to snow rushing down the torrents. The work of the dumps will be vigorous. With favorable winds dumps will disappear by night and there will be heavy piles as recompense winter's work."

"Two of the biggest country are on the Anvil the Northern Mining and on the famous No. Thirty thousand car load have been taken from the Mining & Trading Co. car load is about two cubic yard, and anyone of the value of the gravel channels of Anvil banded. Figure that last winter's this property represents."

"Last week the water Anvil creek did not come than three or four shute not more than one shute flowing in Dexter creek, that is flowing now can only for sluicing dumps, still much snow on the, but little frost has gone earth. It will be several fore summer mining of be resumed."

A New System. Seattle, July 7.—Clark, of the United Corps service, who arrived yesterday, will shortly come to erect the government telegraphic station department advertised for the erection of mast receivers at Nome points, but received of quoting such an exorbitant the government has done work itself. No tenders received in answer to bids for the erection houses. This has soured the starting of the enterprise.

The government project now outlined, an American line of telegraph lines, land and submarine Alaska and the United present, the only telegraph is over the Canadian line from Dawson and finally connect, B. C., by New Columbia and Ashcroft.

Referring to the government respecting telegraph station with Alaska, said:

"The first government wireless telegraph erected this year will Davis, at Nome. A high will be erected, be built and probably three telegraphers will there. The next post Safety Harbor about south of Nome. As we have orders to put and the necessary force of probably four will be also a wireless Michael, 110 miles away from Nome. This will wireless district as far as present."

"However, another tract will be established between Gibbon, there is also Gibbon, which is in Tanana district, near Bates rapids, of course Tanana river. This will connect with the Michael to Egebert and from which point the will start."

"It is the intention to lay a submarine Port Loomis to Hiteva, Fort Yukon, where it will the cable from Seattle mentioned part of this be completed this year."

"The work of laying Seattle to Juneau is most immediately. The under the charge of"