

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 15
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
Yearly, in advance..... \$40 00
Six months..... 20 00
Three months..... 11 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance..... 2 00
Single copies..... 5

SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance..... \$21 00
Six months..... 12 00
Three months..... 6 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance..... 2 00
Single copies..... 5

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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 Publishers can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907.

TO MAKE CHINA PAY.

A plan has been brought forward in the house of lords whereby it is anticipated that the claims of all the powers against China may finally be liquidated. The suggestion is made that a joint board of collectors be appointed by the powers to take charge of certain fixed revenues of the Chinese government and that the proceeds derived therefrom be divided pro rata among the powers until all claims are settled. It is not stated in the message describing the plan what particular revenues are to be appropriated to the purpose named. It will be remembered that a similar idea was advanced some months ago, whereby certain Chinese customs collections were to be appropriated for the same purpose. By the terms of the plan, to which it was understood the Chinese government was perfectly agreeable, duties collected on foreign goods during transmission to interior Chinese points were to be assigned to the indemnity fund. The willingness of the wily Chinese diplomats who conducted the negotiations covering the transaction arose from the general desire on the part of the Chinese to discourage foreign trade.

It was considered by the Chinese government that an easy way out of the trouble which the Boxers had made would be found if all the bills which the different powers presented could be paid from tariffs on foreign goods. It was proposed to place these tariffs as high as possible in the hope that payment of the foreign claims and gradual destruction of foreign trade might be accomplished at the same time and through the same agency.

That the schemes of the shrewd Celestials did not work to maturity is quite evident from the fact as now brought out that Great Britain has formulated a plan for collecting the indemnity which is quite different from the proposal of the Chinese themselves.

It may be accepted as a fact, although corroborative details are lacking, that Great Britain will not advance any plan which will place a hardship upon British traders or which will ultimately work toward the lessening of British commercial prestige in China.

China will be forced sooner or later to pay all the losses involved in the late trouble and pay them in good, hard gold coin acceptable to the world over. No shirking will be permitted and resort to subterfuges will not be allowed. All the powers concerned were placed at great expense in dealing with the Boxers' movement to say nothing of the loss of life and property involved. It may be taken for granted therefore that China having indulged in the music will proceed to settle with the fiddler—whether wily or nifty makes little difference.

THE RIGHT METHOD.

As was published in the Nugget yesterday, the authorities have now under construction a garbage scow which will be used for the purpose of transporting the refuse matter of the city to the middle of the Yukon. This is the plan which from the beginning of the discussion has been urged by this paper as the proper one to pursue.

It is the plan which is followed in large seaport towns, and in view of the fact that Yukon river water is not used for drinking purposes, it is essentially the right method of solving the problem for this city. When the new system is in successful operation, there should be no further difficulty in respect to the garbage question. Once placed in the middle of the river, the

power of the garbage for harm will be at an end. It will neither find its way into the eddy in front of town nor be scattered along the water front as is the case at the present time.

It has required a long time to bring matters to a proper focus, but it is satisfactory to note that it bids fair to be adjusted in a proper manner, even though the date must be considered somewhat late.

The whole civilized world will rejoice with President McKinley in the fact that his wife seems now quite likely to regain her health. San Francisco, in which city the presidential party is now sojourning, is celebrating the fact of Mrs. McKinley's improvement in health with more enthusiasm even than was manifested upon the occasion of the distinguished party's arrival in that city.

SALE AND TRANSFER

Of C. D. Co. Property to W. P. & Y. R. Has Been Duly Made.

Agent Rogers of the White Pass Route is in receipt of the first official acknowledgment of the sale and transfer of all property formerly held or operated by the Canadian Development Co., a sub-corporation of the White Pass Route. The sale was effected in London, England, May 1st, after extended negotiations. The amount received by the C. D. Co. is not mentioned but it must have been a very large sum as the interests of that company in this country were of immense proportions. All the floating stock, docks, lands, warehouses, franchises, etc., were turned over to the new company. The steamers transferred were as follows: Victorian, Canadian, Columbian, Zealandian, Yukoner, Sybil, Bailey, Ogilvie, Dawson, McConnell, Clossett, Anglian, Mary Graff, all of which ply between here and Whitehorse. The Ogilvie, Dawson and McConnell are now under construction at Whitehorse. The Tasmans, Scotia, Australian and Gleaner were also embraced in the purchase and are now plying on the upper lakes.

The main offices of the new company are at Whitehorse. H. Darling is general manager, J. Corbett, first assistant; Capt. J. B. Sanborn, port captain; G. H. Sprout, superintending engineer; F. H. Morck, fuel agent; R. D. Primer, local cashier and accountant; Geo. Pulham, Superintendent of mail service and Storekeeper Reed in charge of the commissary. J. H. Rogers is joint agent for the company and all other companies embraced in the White Pass route.

Will Float at the Pole.

The vessel chosen by Evelyn B. Baldwin for his proposed "dash to the north pole" has been named the America. The expedition will be distinctly American. Of the dauntless captain, who has quietly and unostentatiously devoted many months to preliminary study and investigation before embarking upon what he feels will be the voyage of his life in more senses than one, reaches his goal at latitude 90 degrees north and stands on the spot beneath the north star, where "there is neither east nor west," it will be the Stars and Stripes which will there be first unrolled and frozen.

Mr. Baldwin is now in Washington recruiting the party for his expedition. His idea of polar exploration is diametrically opposed to that of Lieut. Peary, so far as the personnel of such a party is concerned. Peary has said the greater the party the greater the danger of accident and necessarily of delay. "Two men, the right two men, can go north over the ice faster and farther than 2000," he is said to have asserted. Baldwin thinks the polar expedition is like any exploration, and that in the union of a moderate number of strong, active, hardy men, there is greater strength. He admits, however, that like a war fleet, such a party is only so strong and so fast as its weakest and slowest member. There will be about 30 in the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, but there will be none but the hardiest.

Mr. Baldwin has been very reticent in regard to his plans. After his return from a three months' visit in Europe "to gather information of all sorts," as he said when he started out, he would make no definite disclosures in regard to the plan which the expedition had adopted. It was only through the announcement of Capt. Bernier, who has been chosen to lead a Canadian expedition, that he was considering an overland voyage by sledge from Franz Josef Land route had been chosen by Mr. Baldwin. The English and Scotch newspapers, in commenting upon Bernier's change of plan, censured the Canadian captain most severely for what they termed an enunciation of the declared plans of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition.—Ex.

The freshest ranch eggs in the market \$10 per case. Eldorado Warehouse.

For a fine bath try Allman's.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

The luck which has ever attended the sons of the Norseland in the Klondike has been proverbial since the country was first discovered. Men came here whose heads were so square the corners on them made holes in their hats; they landed dead broke and in two years time were wealthy mine or property owners. This success is, in a great measure due to the Viking man's bulldog tenacity and partly to sheer, square-toed luck. Some people can fall in the river and come out with every pocket filled with fish while the next man who falls in will probably get nothing but the skin knocked off of his nose or the foundation for a case of pneumonia. It is the man whose head resembles a five-gallon can of the oil of Rockefeller that has the luck.

For example: Six weeks ago a Seattle Swede heard someone say eggs in Dawson were selling at \$100 per case. He at once invested in 50 cases of eggs and started north, his idea being that eggs should be kept very warm to be preserved; so he paid extra to have them shipped in the engine room to Skagway. Arriving at the latter place he heard a report that eggs were worth but \$75 in Dawson. Although somewhat put out, he stayed with his original intentions and shipped his stock in warm storage to Whitehorse. There he heard that eggs in Dawson were plentiful at \$60 per case, but he despaired not. He used warm storage sleds and hauled his stock thereon to Lower Lebarge. There a report reached him that eggs were selling in Dawson at \$50 per case, but he said:

"Ae take dem to Dawson if da ain't wort a tam when Ae got dere."
By this time the weather was getting warm and he kept the eggs out on the deck of a scow. By the time he reached Selkirk he heard that eggs in Dawson were a drug on the market at \$30 per case. This news appeared to break the spirit of the Norseman and while he was brooding over his bad luck a cake of ice struck his scow, stoving her in. Luckily he was near the bank, so he beached his craft before she filled. One by one he carefully carried his eggcases up to a grassy knoll on the bank and left them in the warm sunshine while he sat down, shed briny tears and ever and anon exclaimed "Yust my luck; eet do ba hale."

While thus bemoaning his fate and telling himself that he never had any sense nohow, he heard something that sounded like the popping of corn, only it was louder. The popping was followed by faint chirrups and then he realized what was taking place. His eggs were hatching by the hundred. Hastily he unpacked case after case, reserving the bran in which the eggs were packed for chicken feed and converting the cases into coops. At the end of 24 hours he had 1500 dozen of as fine young buff cochins, yellow leg-horns and shanghais as were ever seen in any country, and sufficient bran to feed them a month. Yesterday the Swede closed a deal by telegraph with a Dawson restaurateur selling the 1500 dozen chickens at \$1 per head to be delivered in Dawson when their pin feathers begin to sprout.

It "vas von wild unt vierd" trip that Mr. Limburger-Ham took immediately after bearing by wire that the town of Fortymile had been overflowed, the result of an ice jam. Hurriedly securing an open boat Mr. Lim-Ham hopped into it and for the first few miles thoughts of the big profits he would make by selling to "dese suckers" back in Dawson the damaged, water-soaked goods he would buy for little or nothing caused the cavity where his heart ought to be to light up with a mellow halo and the traveler to burst into song—

"Den roll away, rover, der vater eet not be very blue, Like some fadders ve float in our Siwash canoe; don'd id?"

But before he had covered half the distance Ham-Lim began to get cold—oh, so cold—and by the time he reached Fortymile had it not been for his boat man the man who was in quest of damaged goods for hungry Dawsonites would have gone on down the river. But a landing was made and like a December alligator Mr. L.-H. was taken to one of the big company's stores from which the water had receded and there he was revived by means of fire externally and firewater internally. As he came back to consciousness he gazed around the store in a sort of bewildered manner and said:

"Vere ish high vater mark?"
"There it is about six feet from the floor," said the merchant in charge.
"Vell, den, vat you dakes a foot for der goats vat was under der vater? You sell him right, I puyts der whole peezness," said Lim.

When told that already several hundred sacks of flour had been consigned to the river the broker wrung his hands and said "Vat! You trow flour in der riter vat I would have make some monish vrom? Oh, dat I should lif to see such vonden vaste!"

The following communication was handed to the Stroller at 4 o'clock Monday morning as he alighted from

Attention, Railroad Pioneers!

This is written for the chechako. The sour dough, hop yeaster baking powder pioneer can pass it up for they know all about it. Mr. Chechako, you have much to learn about this man's town and you might as well start right. We won't attempt to tell you about anything but clothes—we're strong on that subject—let the other fellows put you right on their graft. This is not the Dawson of '97-'98. In those days a man could wear a mackinaw suit and be a prince; now he might be taken for a bum. The ladies would surely give him the glassy, anyway. You will find the Dawson man a warm number on the dress problem. You might as well fall in line and come along with the procession. Start in right and put on a good front. The shabby man is a back number these days. Call around and get acquainted, anyway.

Opposite White Pass Dock. **HERSHBERG**

The steamer Gold Star on her return from an excursion down the Yukon: Deer Sur:

Heretofore de Amalgamated Association of Drunk Rollers has refrained from advertising itself but things have now come to such a pass dat something must be done. Our sleepin' place wot was under de Yukon dock has been disskivered and we have been routed. That is one of de least of our troubles. Another is dat saloon keepers ain't sellin' enough slumber brand of hootch to enable us to live in decent style; besides when de box rustlers around de waddyville jints gits through wid de suckers dey is mighty poor pickin'. Neider Slung Shot Bill nor Sand Bag Ike has turned a trick fer a week and Stuffed Club Jim is doin' mighty little better. If it want fer me and Slick Finger Bob de whole gang ud be hungry half de time.

Now, what we ax is dat saloon keepers put more slumber brand on sale and dat de gals don't take de last cent a feller's got when dey go to him. We don't ax nothin' but our rights; we is here and we has got ter live, and wots more, we're goin' to live. Stick a pin dere.

Man's ruling passion never deserts him. For instance, as an excursion steamer was coming up the river a few nights ago a small abandoned log raft was met and the combined strength of seven men was required to hold Dick Brown from jumping overboard to salvage it. As it was he watched it out of sight and a tear was seen to glisten in his left eye as, heaving a sigh, he turned into the cabin.

Quartz.
Have lead 25 feet live quartz, well defined walls, wants to sell half interest, money to be expended upon developing. Address Quartz, Nugget office. p28

Hopkin's scow lands abreast with first boat; fresh eggs, spuds and fruit. S. ARCHIBALD.

Seal of North Carolina, finest Virginia and Kentucky blended tobacco. Latest Kodak finishing at Goetzman's. We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

GRAND FORKS.

What's the Matter With THE NORTHERN
It's All Right!
You Bet! Every Time!
For Gentle Slumber or Epicurean meals try the place. Nothing in Dawson can touch it.
RAYMOND, JULLIEN & CO., Proprietors

HOLD ON, BOYS!

Dawson is not the only one—there are others. The Forks looks good to us and we are going to make this a town or bust.
SEE OUR PRICES
On clothing, boots and shoes, etc. We are not too proud to sell you a pair of suspenders or some new socks. Come around and tell us your troubles, the police won't listen to you.
HAMMELL, Grand Forks

THE GRAND HOTEL

Formerly the Globe
Rooms Elegantly Furnished
First-Class in Every Respect
BERRY & SAY, Proprietors

Our Only Trouble

Is that we cannot get enough stock to supply our trade. There is plenty of poor meat in the market but we demand only the best. You can depend upon anything sold you from our shop.

GRAND FORKS MARKET

GEISMAN & KLENERT

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MEATS.
CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE **Bay City Market**

FALCON JOSLIN..... BROKER
Loans, Mines and Real Estate. Managing agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
JOSLIN BLDG. SECOND ST.

By Using Long Distance Telephone
You are put in immediate communication with Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.
By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town
You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.
Yukon Telephone Syn. Co.
Central Office, Third St., Near A. C. Store

ROYALTY REDUCED
We have also reduced our price on Havana Cigars
Largest Stock in the City to Select from. . . .
TOWNSEND & ROSE

A. E. COMP'NY

Merchandise and Mining Machinery

RIGHT GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

Savoy Theatre
WEEK OF **Monday, May 27**
..KOKOMO..
John A. Flynn's Big Burlesque
JIM POST as King of the Garbage Islands and a bevy of Pretty Girls in New Dance. Marches and Gavottes, headed by the Burlesque Queen.
..Jennie Guichard..

The Standard Theatre
Week of **Monday, May 27**
First production in Dawson of the dramatic success of two hemispheres.
JIM, THE PENMAN
An Emotional Play in 4 acts.
Ladies' Night Thursday. Seats Now on Sale. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 AND \$2.00 EACH. Secure Them Early.

ORPHEUM THEATRE TO-NIGHT
J. H. Hearde's **Orpheum Minstrels**
James Duncan, king of the air in the Spanish rings.
Doan & Maurettus, two men from Sandy Bar.

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