

The Klondike Nugget

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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 Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1900.

A WORD TO MR. WILSON.

Some little time ago a communication appeared in a local paper other than the Nugget and signed by Joseph A. Clarke, who among other titles, affixed to his name the following; "Representative of Arthur Wilson, councillor elect."

This communication appeared in the paper which by virtue of purchase of its support was conducted as Mr. Wilson's personal organ during the late campaign. This same paper since the election has acted as a sort of voluntary spiritual and political care taker for Mr. Wilson, and between his organ and his "representative" Mr. Wilson has been placed before the public in what we are inclined to think is an entirely false position.

The popular impression that Mr. Wilson acts at the direction of a clique of local political irresponsibles is, we believe, a wrong one. It must be said, however, that the tact of Mr. Wilson permitting the letter referred to above to be published in his own organ without any contradiction or objection from him has given a reasonable color to this belief.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Wilson has been misrepresented, if anything. We doubt very much if he authorized the publication of the letter in question, and in fact, we have no hesitation in saying that if his genuine sentiments were expressed, that and much more that has been attributed to him as well would be entirely repudiated.

Mr. Wilson owes it to himself and to the public at large to set himself right in this matter. Arthur Wilson, candidate and Arthur Wilson, councillor, are two entirely different personages, as far as responsibility to the public is concerned. We believe Mr. Wilson to be a level headed man of sound judgment, conservative in his ideas, and in every way capable of caring for the duties which the late election has imposed upon him. We would like to have it settled once and for all, however, whether when he speaks, he speaks for Arthur Wilson, mine owner and councillor, or for Joseph A. Clarke?

DO NOT TRAVEL ALONE.

At this season of the year when the thermometer is in danger at any moment of dropping down to 40 or 50 degrees below zero, it is a serious matter for men to travel by themselves to any considerable distance from shelter. During the recent protracted period of cold weather a number of instances have come to public notice of men being severely frozen.

There are probably numbers of other cases which have not been heard of and it would not be surprising in any respect should a large list of fatalities eventually result.

In nearly every case of this kind it is found that the victim has been engaged in hunting or prospecting and usually with no companion save possibly a dog.

There is danger at this time of year in traveling alone between two inhabited points and over a well beaten trail, but for men to set off by themselves across the hills and entirely out

of reach of shelter is little less than foolhardy.

Even in the very coldest weather, open water is no unusual thing to occur in the creeks, and a wet moccasin is at this time of year equivalent to a frozen foot unless prompt attention be given to it.

Under such circumstances it is next to impossible for a man to give himself the attention he requires and there is always the chance of such serious injury as will prevent him reaching any place where assistance may be obtained.

Winter in the Yukon country is not the time for solitary excursions. No one should contemplate a trip of an extensive nature without a companion. Common prudence will suggest this to most men, and others who do not possess that quality should at least take warning from the experiences they see recorded in almost every issue of the local newspapers.

A newspaper is not the proper means for settling differences of a private nature. In respect to this matter too many people have an altogether wrong impression. One man may ill treat his wife and another, under-pay his help and still there need be no occasion for any newspaper interference. It is only when these matters reach such proportions as to demand general public notice that they can be legitimately recognized by a newspaper.

We understand that there is quite a possibility of our contemporary, the News, seeking a warmer climate—the Philippine Islands being the presumed destination. Should such prove to be the case, we suppose that across the initial issue of the paper will appear in large bright letters the following legend: "The News is owned by a Filipino."

Two years ago, at just about this time, a period of bitterly cold weather was succeeded by a thaw which terminated in a rain. From present indications it is not beyond the range of possibility that history will repeat itself.

Billy Cullen Dead.

Billy Cullen, who was everybody's friend, and who was known all along the river from here to St. Michael, as a good fellow and a square man, is dead. Death stood by his bedside last night in his room over the Bank saloon, and beckoned, and he had no choice but to follow as is the lot of man, and this morning he is gone.

Deceased at one time was employed on the San Francisco Examiner, and to this fact is due the name which was applied to him early during his career on the Yukon, and which is the only one by which a great many knew him by. Examiner Bill was the title long ago given him, and it clung to him till the hour of his death.

In 1897 he left his home in San Francisco, and came to Alaska by way of St. Michael. He came up the river to Rampart where he wintered, spending the following summer and winter at Circle City, and came on to Dawson the next spring.

Since his arrival here he has worked almost constantly for the Bank saloon, where he has attended to the patrons of the roulette wheel.

Death resulted from pneumonia, the deceased having suffered less than a week's illness.

S. A. Barracks Reopened.

The Salvation Army barracks, corner of Mission street and Fifth avenue, which has been closed undergoing repairs, will be reopened tonight. Meetings will be held every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 o'clock. All are heartily invited to attend.

Diamond mounting by Soggs & Vesco. A new and large jewelry store now occupied by Lindeman; Monte Carlo building.

The Klondike Tiffany; J. L. Sale & Co., the jewelers.

Lindemann the jeweler has removed to Monte Carlo building.

For special designs in jewelry see Soggs & Vesco, Third st., opp. A. C.

Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

Outfitting at Meeker's.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.



Should Space Allow

We could furnish you with some interesting reading relative to the store which this illustration portrays. For instance, we might tell you how many thousands of dollars worth of high class clothing has gone through those doors in the possession of satisfied purchasers. Or we might tell you that back of those plate glass windows can be found the only tailor cut clothing in the territory, giving you a description of the goods and the immense wholesale tailoring house that makes them for us. But space not permitting we can at least wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

HERSHBERG The Reliable Seattle Clothiers
Opp. C. D. Co.'s Dock.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

During the present storm-door period in Dawson the eye is confronted by the word "Push" many times every day, but these four letters on a floor do not necessarily imply the name by which the house is known.

A number of years ago on going to New Orleans to attend the annual mardi gras the Stroller was accompanied from Florida by a young man who while up-to-date on all things pertaining to his home neighborhood, had not as yet seen much of the world, the flesh or the devil. At that time, the "Crescent City" being crowded with visitors, it was not possible to secure rooms at a hotel and those who got lodgings in private houses by paying mardi gras prices considered themselves fortunate. The writer and his young friend secured comfortable private quarters on Ponchartraine street and, like the olden time country school teacher "boarded around," leaving the sleeping apartment in the morning and not returning until bed time which was not usually very early. One day the young man became separated from his friend, nor did they again meet until the latter arrived at their joint apartment about midnight, where the young man was preparing to retire. On being questioned as to what he had been doing all day he said:

"I have done nothing all day but walk up and down Canal street looking for you alls."

"Where did you get your dinner?" asked the Stroller.

"Didn't have no dinner but a plate of soup. That is all they brought me in more than 20 minutes time, so I supposed it was all they had and left. I don't know what part of town the hotel is in but it is called the "Push house," for I remember the name on the door."

"This is undoubtedly the concernedest, most disappointest weather I ever seed."

The old man with his three-legged dog at his heels, was standing just outside a restaurant taking a catch-as-catch-can meal of the aroma of frying meat and onions, a whiff of which he obtained every time the door was opened. When asked what was wrong with the weather, he said:

"Everything is the matter with it. Last week it acted as well as I ever saw it behave so airly in December; went right down ter 50 below and showed symptoms of not comin' back for at least ten weeks. It made me feel young again, so I goes out in front town and cut down in that clear ice and b'gosh in all my born'd days I never seed better prospects for a heavy crop of ice worms; millions of 'em jest hatched out and beginn' ter wiggle. Well, sir, it looked good ter me, an' if I'd a drink in any reasonable time before I believe my old mouth would er watered. In 40 more days, had the weather kept up its lick these worms would a been just fine size fer table use. But this weather! consarn the luck, has turned off warm an' every tarmel one of them worms will shrivel up an' die jist the same as if they had been pisened. The worst of it is that the eggs have probably all hatched an' even if it does get cold ergin there won't be no spawn to start another crop with this year, nohow. Consarn sich weather, I say!"

And having finished his breakfast, the old man started down street in quest of a "snipe" for a morning smoke.

"There," said a well known official to the Stroller recently, as an alleged doctor of medicine passed along the street, "is a man who came to this country on account of ducks—just com-

mon, domestic ducks. You see, he is a very sensitive man, and every time he would take a drive into the country he would necessarily have to pass a few barnyards where he invariably heard in duck language something that always made him think referred to himself. Although the ducks said the same thing to every man who passed, the sensitiveness of the "doc" was so keen he couldn't stand it, so he came to this country where there are no ducks."

From Far Up the Klondike.

About dark yesterday evening a number of Indians arrived in the city with six sleds and 30 dogs from more than 100 miles up the Klondike river to which place they had been on a hunting expedition. The sleds were all laden with saddles of caribou, which are today being offered for sale in the city. While the flavor of the meat may not be impaired by it, the Indian manner of hauling the article is not conducive to the cultivation of any large sized hankering after it. The Indians are said to belong on the McKenzie river.

GRAND BOXING EVENT.

At the Standard Theatre Next Friday Night.

There will be a 10-round boxing contest between Frank Rafael and the Colorado Kid for a decision and a side bet on the night of the 14th. Frank Rafael agrees to best the Colorado Kid within 10 rounds or take the loser's end of the purses. Tickets are now on sale at the Standard theater. Admission, lower floor \$2, stage seats \$3, balcony seats \$3, seats in boxes \$5, boxes to private parties \$20. These tickets admit the holder to the house at any time during the performance which precedes the go.

A grand phantom masquerade ball will be given at the Standard Christmas eve, Monday, Dec. 24. Don't fail to see it.

Granulated fresh laid eggs at Meeker's Fine line of 25c goods. Rochester.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

WANTED.

WANTED—A respectable lady desires a position as a cook. Address "P" Nugget Office.

We have built up an enviable reputation in our business by hard work and knowing how. J. L. Sale Co.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two pups, 4 or 5 months old, 1 black, 1 red, pointed round heads. Apply J. J. Duff, 1-Above Lower Dominion. 3ct

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and Lodging House, splendidly located. Owner going outside. Apply at the Nugget Office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLECKER & FERNAND DE JOURNEL, BLECKER & DE JOURNEL, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropolis hotel, Dawson.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First avenue.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers. Telephone No. 48. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

N. F. HAGEI, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

To the Outside.

Mr. P. G. Wells, engineer for the A. E. Co., will leave for the outside about January 1st for a new stock of boilers, engines, pumps, etc. Special orders

will receive prompt attention. Intending buyers should see him concerning their needs for the coming season. crt

Mumm's, Pomey or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's. Glasses fitted by Soggs & Vesco. Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Fancy Materials Work

Embroidery Silks
Stamped Linen
Butcher's Linen
Crochet Silks
Embroidery Hoops, Etc., etc.

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Front Street Next Holborn Cafe

Wall Paper... Paper Hanging

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Business Phones, \$25 Per Month

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DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

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When in town they stop at

Hotel Flannery

HADLEY'S STAGE LINE Leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Gold Run, Dominion, Etc., reasonable rates from Hotel Office.

STABLES FOR HORSES AND DOGS

SECOND ST. G. Vernon, Prop.