

The Klondike Nugget

Telephone No. 12. (Dawson's Pioneer Paper) Issued Daily and Semi-Weekly. GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, \$30.00 per month, by carrier in city, 8.00 advance, 8.25 single copies. Semi-Weekly, \$22.00 per month, by carrier in city, 6.00 advance, 2.00 single copies.

When a newspaper orders 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 Ft. Richardson, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1902.

\$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



AMUSEMENTS.

Auditorium—"Galley Slave." Standard—Vaudeville.

LAY ASIDE PREJUDICE.

"Personally, I despise Clarke but I intend voting for him, as I know of no better way to insult the government than by sending a man of Clarke's character to Alaska."

The foregoing explanation was given yesterday by a voter as indicating the reason why he will not support Mr. Ross. We publish this given because we feel satisfied that a very considerable proportion of the men who are now pledged to give their votes to Clarke are animated by a similar feeling.

To such men the Nugget addresses the question—what good do they expect to accomplish by insulting the government? Is there any good result that will arise to themselves, their neighbors or to the community at large from such a proceeding? We answer in the negative.

When they have insulted the government through the agency of Clarke, what then? The country will not be benefited thereby in any particular. Insulting the government will not extend the public highways—it will not construct schools and new public buildings—it will not aid in proving the value of the quartz resources of the country, nor will it reduce the fees for services rendered in the government departments.

A voter who decides to support Clarke for the reason stated above is determined merely to cut off his nose for the purpose of spitting his own face.

Of such men the Nugget asks that they review the situation from an unprejudiced and impartial standpoint. No man, party or country ever gained anything by following the dictates of blind, unreasoning passion and no voter should permit himself to be led into the error of determining his position upon an important political issue through any such process.

It certainly is not much to ask that every individual voter shall for the time being lay aside preconceived prejudices and give dispassionate consideration to the merits of the opposing candidates—but that is everything we ask them to do.

If they will merely take the men as they stand—review their records as they are known to the public—compare their respective characters, their reputations for integrity, ability, honesty of purpose and fidelity to trust—then we say that nothing else need be done, for in the light of such a comparison, Joseph A. Clarke would not be able to save his deposit.

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

The nauseating newspaper fake that is being conducted across the street from the Nugget office again calls for notice on the part of this paper. We gave the parties to Roediger's "sure thing game" warning some time ago that they must keep their place and stop trying to deceive the people by a childish show of hostilities, or we should be compelled to give another exposition of facts. For some time the admonition was heeded but the old game has again been revived—and in the evening Roediger tells the people through the News that the Sun is a very bad, bad

STORM AT NOME

Fierce Gale Prevails at Beachy City.

Port Townsend, Oct. 10.—Steamer Oregon arrived this morning from Nome. She sailed on the 2nd and reports that the Senator and Portland also sailed October 2. On the night of September 25 a fierce southeast gale sprang up and all vessels anchored off Nome were forced to seek shelter under the lee of Sledge Island. By noon of the 26th the storm had increased in fury and every light except one was driven ashore. The steamer Senator arrived off Nome during the storm, but anchored under Sledge island. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 26th the natives on the sand spit were busy breaking camp and loading their skin boats, preparatory to a flight from the waves which were threatening to break over the lower end of the spit. By noon their camping ground was washed by the sea. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the storm was raging with unabated fury. The surf extended half a mile from the shore and was a seething mass of foam. The wind blew a hurricane. The water of Snake river backed up into the river street, and the tug Lee was driven ashore on the sand spit.

A tin ledge recently discovered in York district has been traced over two miles. It is four feet wide at the narrowest part and twelve feet at the extreme width. Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

The Wild Goose Mining Company has started to construct a ditch, which will be sixteen miles long, from the head of the canyon down Ophir creek. The estimated cost of the ditch is \$150,000. The Wild Goose Railroad has been completed up Ophir creek to No. 15. But the scarcity of lumber prevents bridging the creek this season.

On a bench claim of No. 5, Rock creek, owned by Boyd and Nelson, a nugget worth \$69.50 was picked up in the gravel at a depth of thirty feet. No bedrock has been reached on the claim.

Recent arrivals at Nome from Canada creek brought samples of rich quartz from near the head of Noatak river. The country is easily prospected and ledge croppings are numerous.

THE OGRE

She came up from Okaville or some other small town in southern Illinois, to establish herself in Chicago. She was a determined little woman for all her tenderness, quite convinced that a strong will and a stout heart were better in the long run than appearance or beauty. She wasn't pretty, but she had a comely, frank mouth, a mass of dark brown hair and the indescribable quality of courage that is written on the brow of every good woman.

As she watched the shanties of South Chicago flit past the car window she began to put on her wraps and fix her little satchel. Murphysboro thus far had been a "metropolis" for Hetty, and she was afraid the train would run past Chicago before she could alight.

And the poor little woman, wondering first and then grew fearful of a city so big and dark that the train took an hour to penetrate it and the sun could hardly pierce the curtains of smoke and fog that wavered and rolled sky-high in all directions. She went to breakfast in a cafe near the station, and turned pale when a dapper waiter charged her 30 cents for a baked apple, two eggs and a cup of coffee. She knew what such things cost in Okaville and a dim, hesitant fear began to take hold of her.

When she had wandered into the maelstrom of State street and stood in a doorway, wondering where was the fire to and from which a million people seemed to be rushing, terror indeed seized her heart. The buzz of traffic and the incessant clang of harsh gongs seemed to deafen the ground beneath her, the air was vibrant with a noise all ramous, men and women jostled her, and for a while she stood trembling and wishing that she had stayed at home with her old mother.

The thought gave back her courage and she dared ask a policeman for directions to a car that would take her to Mrs. O'Hara. The big fellow, with impressive majesty, waved back a lumbering truck that was bearing down upon her. How grand he was, thought Hetty, another Joshua at Ajalon. She had to shout to make him hear, but he told her where to go and within an hour she was safe in the humble little flat of old Mrs. O'Hara.

The good woman made Hetty drink another cup of coffee, laughed at her astonishment, talked lovingly of the good old mother at Okaville, and so cheered and heartened her guest that Hetty began to suspect a time might come when she would like Chicago.

She wanted to pay her board in advance, having nearly \$15 (a notable capital with which to conquer fortune), but the motherly O'Hara waved it aside with "Put it away, dearie. I'll bet you haven't \$50 to your name, and the Lord knows you'll need it all before you can work."

"Find work?" concluded Hetty, her face falling. "Why, it must be easy to find employment in a big city like this."

"Oh, you'll find it time enough," laughed Mrs. O'Hara, "and when you do you can begin to pay."

And so it was fixed. Hetty wrote home a long letter radiant with hope, full of plans for her mother's coming and vocal with praise of her friend, Mrs. O'Hara. And having put the best of her store of courage into the letter, she went to her dismal little hall room and cried herself to sleep.

It was three days before Mrs. O'Hara would let Hetty start on the search for work. The old woman had had lodgers before—pink checked girls from the country, whose faces had faded and whose eyes had dimmed in that long, heart-breaking search for work. She had tried to temper Hetty's enthusiasm and to hearten her with words of praise and such counsel as she knew, but at last the day came for the start, and the prim, comely little adventures sallied bravely forth, not seeing the tears that glistened in the old woman's kindly eyes.

In a week Hetty was paler, the scared look was in her big gray eyes. Not all of the Irish woman's jollity could win from the girl an echo of the old laugh. She wrote daily letters and filled them with white, hopeful lies.

"Cheer up, Hetty! You'll find something today."

WE are now prepared to do all kinds of Casting & Machine Work. Repairing a Specialty. Yukon Saw Mill Machine Works and Foundry. 1st Ave and Duke St. Phone 27. Dawson.

Love Finds a Way. Madrid, Oct. 4.—The story that the dowager queen of Spain has married Count de Escosura, her master-try to recapture the colonies, while King Alfonso and the younger set are in favor of retaining friendly relations with the United States and building an economic prosperity in the country, which is now sadly impoverished and greatly in need of better financial management.

Married in Toronto. A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Presbyterian church, the contracting parties being Mr. William Donnerwerth of Whitehorse, Yukon, and Miss E. Annie McLeod of Toronto. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. D. W. McLeod. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Turnbull. The bride looked very charming in a lawn San Toy cloth gown, trimmed with chiffon and applique and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Affords a Complete Coastwise service. Covering Alaska, Washington, California, Oregon and Mexico. Office, White Pass Dock.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. WINTER STAGE SERVICE. Regular stages between Dawson and Whitehorse will be inaugurated as soon as sleighs can be used. With our large four-horse stage, comfortable road houses, over the new trail, the trip will be one of pleasure. Regular schedule and rates will be announced later.

THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. STAGE AND LIVERY. New Stock AT THE NUGGET JOB PRINTERY New Type.

Alaska Flyers. OPERATED BY THE Alaska Steamship Co. DOLPHIN AND HUMBOLDT Leave Skagway Every Five Days. Get Others Prices. The 3 come to me and get your outfit. Prices Always the Lowest. T. W. Grennan. KING ST. COR. NINTH ST.