

The May West Gone - Weare and Hamilton Follow.

The Victoria on the Upper River New Steamer in From the Lakes Passengers From Lower

The steamer Victoria has not been idle since per arrival. She has made two trips up the efver the past week. In command of Capt, Sarrington she made Fort Selkirk and return in 75 hours, stopping at Sixty-Mile and Stewart

Last Saturday night at 11:30 Capt. Geo. Tyler Shew the whistle and headed her for the Mc-Questen 125 miles up Stewart river. Upon his return Wednesday morning Capt. Tyler was hterviewed and gave aminteresting account of he trip. He said: "Trings are lively on the Stewart river. There must be between 4000 and and tributaries. It is quite evident that that ection will be thoroughly prospected this seaon and strikes are sure to be made, At the mouth of the McQuesten river a beautiful townsite has been laid out and Pat Galvin, who expects to soon have a large store in oper ation, has commenced the creetion of warehouses. - As we passed Chapman Bar, about 15 miles below the mouth of McQuesten, we noticed a number of people at work, but as we could not stop failed to learn the result of their

The Victoria will probably ply this summer Setween Dawson and Fort Selkirk

It is reported that efforts are being made by the A.C. Costo perfect arrangements for selling tickets from Bawson to Haines Mission, conneeting at Selkirk over Daulton's trail. Should his be accomplished the exhorbitant rates now being charged will be a thing of the past.

ANOTHER UP-RIVER STEAMER.

Successful and Speedy Run of the New A. J.

It was a royal reception that the steamer A f. Goddard received as she made her landing; at the foot of Fourth street Tuesday afternoon. The vessel was in charge of A. J. Goddard, head of the Upper Yukon Company, and made the ran from the head of Lake Bennett to this city in four days and 21 hours. The hulbwas built' in San Francisco, and she was put together on Bennett, being 50 feet long, 10-foot beam; stern business in the near future. wheel, 15 tons displacement. She carried eleven passengers and their cutfits and a crew of 8 men, making the run of the canyon and White Horse and the Thirty-Mile: river without anything approaching an accident. She brought down some mail and late papers, and will carcy mail back with her. The following passengers were on board: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Cripple Creek; Ed Goldman, Baltimore;; Mrs. Bissell, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Parent, Mrs. Sparing, the Oakley sisters, A. J. Goddard, Sapt. Smith, and a crew of 8 men.

Passengers on the Hamilton

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Seattle Man Drowned.

There are many cases of drowning this year in the treacherous currents of the Lewis and Thirty-Mile rivers. Hardly a day goes by that does not bring the report of another victim whose life has been quenched in the mad rush for gold. From Capt. Wilson, at Big Salmon, we have received word that on June 12, Louie Bierre, of Seattle, brother-in-haw of Henry and Joe Disard, was drowned while-aftempling to make a landing. The unfortunate man got many of the painter and was dragged overboard. He sank at once to rise no more. Diligent search failed to recover the body:

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

Mr. Charles Oaks, while crossing the river in the small ferryboat, picked up a purse containing what he thinks was about \$200, all in gold dust. Mr. Oaks will be glad to inform the owner of the whereabeuts of the money. He can be found by inquiring at The Klonburg Nugger office and paying for this notice.

in Dawson, Fioneer Drug, prop. Second ave. 2nd st. ti

A FIRST-CLASS SHOW.

The Pavilion the Most Popular Resort of Its Kind Ever Opened Here.

A mining town without a theatre is like a mining camp without any gold. Dawson was without the former for some time, however until the Pavilion people came to the front and under the able management of R. C. Gardner has, since the 13th inst., been putting up the best bill ever since in this neck of the woods. And his efforts have been appreciated, for every night the house has been crowded to tiptoes to the street doors. The first week opened with Nellie Lamore in song followed by Blanche Lamont in song and dance. Fred Breen exhibited fine talent in sketch, song and clog dance. Annie Kane sang beautiful songs in the true operatic style. Ren Dayis gave some comedy sketches and sang some of the original Billy Emmerson's songs in Billy's own style. His dialect was good. Jacquilin and Rosaline captured the crowds with their lever songs; the bill closing nightly with a three-round go between Frank Raphael and Hat Rooney. For this week the able manager, who is always; looking for new talent and attractions has put on the following bill: Prof. W. W. Pickrell, champion banjo soloist; Chas. Brown, buck and wing dancer; Eva St. Clair, the clever character sketch artist, and the regular bill of last week, with complete change in songs and sketch. That the efforts of the management to enthuse are fully appreciated is evidenced by the nightly attendance.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. J. Miles expects to leave for San Francisco on the first A. C. Co.'s steamer.

Campbell & Co., of Winnipeg, Marritoba, arrived the past week with a large drug outfit. Frank G. Henry and Leon Brock, who represen the Buffalo Times, arrived on the 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McDonald of Seattle arrived last Friday. They report thirteen wrecks

Joseph View and Gus Walgren of Court d'Alene, Idaho, arrived recently and called at this office for mail.

Otis Beverstock, an Ohio man who represents onsiderable Ohio capital, is in the city and oking up profitable investments.

Messrs, W. J. Cummings, Akron, O., Marcus Norton, Philadelphia, and John Collins, Con-cord, N. H., came in a few days ago.

Jack Crawford and wife, of Seattle, arrived last week. Jack is a brother of Frank and Ed Crawford, well known in Dawson, who have been here some time.

M. Conway, formerly a mine operator in Ross-tand, B. C., was among the first to arrive this spring. Mr. Conway expects to engage in

Mr. and Mrs. Pickle and daughter Josie, of Montana, arrived Saturday with a large scow. Mrs. Pickle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ba-ker, on No. 54 Bonanza below. Arthur E. Seymour and C. H. Mosby, passeners on board the Seattle No. 1, came in on Sun-

day and report that the steamer will be off the flar and arrive here in a few days. Geo. Hunt of Seattle, who passed the winter here, for the past two weeks has been lying sick at the hospital, but is now rapidly improving and expects to be around in a few days.

Alex. M. Corbett and his brother, G. H. J. Corbett, of Seattle, arrived in Dawson quiJune 20. They have not as yet determined upon plans for the future, but will remain in Daw-

E. L. Donohue, T. J. Byrne, O. I. Hall and Prof. E. E. Greene, all of Seattle, arrived in Dawson safely June 8. Mr. Green has been connected with the Y. M. C. A. of Seattle for the past two years as physical instructor.

win and G. Bynum, old Seattle boys, left Mon-day night for Forty Mile. Messrs. Bowhay, Ol-son and Goodwin spent the winter on Bonanza and will devote a good portion of the summer prospecting below prospecting below.

Sam C. Dunliam of Washington, D. C., statistical expert United States Department of Labor, was an arrival on the Weare and called at the Nugger office. Mr. Dunham has compiled some interesting statistics and already furnished the government within 17,000 word report.

From Jermyn, Penny, comes the following party of prospectoes: Eugene Avery, A. Martin, John Rosemorgey, Thos. Amey, John Wasley, John Eastfake, Thos, Boundy, Chas. Boundy and Samuel Temby. The Messrs. Boundy were formerly publishers of the Press in the city from which they came.

Ed. Keeley, formerly of Seattle, well known there as the editor of the Dramatic Star, was one of the passengers on the Hamilton. Mr. Keeley left Seattle August 18, on Mayor Wood's expedition, and wintered at Minook, where he located at Little Minook creek and idaho bar. He thinks the Minook district is immensely rich. Mr. Keeley took passage on the May West on her return trip last Saturday. Dr. J. H. Koens, of Seattle, arrived Sunday

Dr. J. H. Koens, of Seattle, arrived sunday morning. He reports the steamer Kalamazoo, which we have the light of the treacherous the light on the beston of the treacherous. Thirty-Mile river, having struck what is known as Casey's rock, about five miles this side of Le Barge. Among the passengers were several women, who succeeded in reaching the hurricane deck and were rescued in due times.

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Win. Frost and partners, of Grand Rapits, Mich., are among the unfortunates who have lost outfits on the trip down the Yukon. It seems that after safely arriving almost in sight of Dawson an overhanging tree caught the mast, and in an instant outfits and occupants were in the water. The boys succeeded in saving one clothes bag and stove. They are not discouraged by any means, and will doubtless retrieve their loss.

Indee A. B. Guotill. Win. O'Nell, James Mc-

Judge A. B. Guptill, Wm. O'Neil, James Mc-Kendry and John Finn, of Fargo, N. D., reached Dawson Monday of this week. It is rumored that this party represents considerable capital and will make extensive investments in Dawson properties. Walter Preston, their colored chef, is represented to be a star in his line, and numbers among his many accomplishments the necessary qualifications of a first class barber and a slugger to "beat the band."

Al Dalton and John Gerow have just finished cleaning up their dump on 16-Eldorado, where they have hack a lay and the boys feel well re-

paid for their winter's work. Mr. Dalton, who has spent three winters here said that he anticipated going out this summer if he is able to dispose of his property on Hunker. Mr. Gerow will perhaps spend the winter some place on Yukon as he has some very rich quartz property which he wishes to develop.

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J. M. Hayes, connected with the Scattle & Yuskon Steamship Co., arrived in Dawson the past. Week, he informs us that his company will have this season three river boats between here and St. Michaels the J. B. Light, F. K. Gustia and the Campbell, all of which were built this winter by Moran Bros. of Scattle. They left Scattle for the mouth of the Yukon the forepart of May and expect to coal up the river about 666 miles just as soon as possible, reaching here among the first boats from St. Michaels. The company has two ocean steamers plying between Scattle and St. Michaels—the Progresso and the Elihu.

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J. E. Barrett, formerly of Glenwood Springs,
Col., who is interested in discovery on Dome
Creek in the Forty-Mile district, left for his
claim Thursday last. He expects to return in
about three weeks. Mr. Barrett is well posted
on the district and has specimens of dust and
nuggers from several claims on the American
side. Included in his collection were 16 nuggets of as handsome gold as ever a creek produced, perfectly smooth and flat. Therefore
gets were taken from discovery on Napoleon
creek about 85 miles from the mouth of Forty
Mile. It is reported that Neil Alward, the discoverer, picked up \$16,000 in nuggets before his
sale of the property to Capt. Healy, the present
owner. All the gold this claim has produced
was in the shape of nuggets, but the owners are
planning to extensively ground shifee this
summer.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Building is on the increase and many very reditable structures are being erected... The sawmills, running night and day (except Sunday) are unable to supply the demand for

The building of sidewalks and eleming up of some of the streets gives the city a much better

If you fall to get your Nugger on Thursdays, call at office for your copy. Accidents will happen, and our carrier may overlook you or fail to find you.

Among the Seattle bays who liave been favored by Dame Fortune is Sydney Hansard. Syd has secured an interest in a bench claim in the French-Eldorado group.

A new trail is being out around the mountain in order to avoid the steep climb now required to reach the upper ferry. Part of the way the trail is being hewn out of the solid took.

Another good sized nugget has recently been picked up on French gulen. This last large nugget to come to light weighs up \$64. It was found in a drift almost on top of the hill.

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The rush from the head of navigation has only about one-half arrived, yet the rush for the lower river is in full swing, and more people are leaving daily than are arriving. The place of wealth—where you don't have to work for it, but just pick it up—is always just beyond; and the crowd always follows the butterfly. Those who remain and honestly go to work at something, will make a stake, great or small, if they will only exercise such economy and precaution as they would in any other part of the country. of the country.

Dawson is probably the only mining center in the world which is a Sunday closing town. From midnight Saturday till midnight Sunday the saloon doors are locked and all business is suspended except restaurants and places where light beverages and refreshments are dispensed. Work of any kind is prohibited, and all boisterousness on the streets is quickly quieted by the police. Those who have been drunk for a week, and gone six days minus sleep, are thus given a chance to sober up and get in condition for another week's run. When the two hands stand on 12 on Sunday night, however, there is merry-making, and the rest of the night reminds one of a brewers' picnic back in the states.

The baby moose; which has been the center

Dack in the states.

The baby moose, which has been the center of attraction on the water front for some time past, was a passenger on the May West ticketed for Chicago. If it reaches its destination in safety a great deal of interest will necessarily attach to the fact that the arrival is "just from Dawson." Representatives of the leading journals in Chicago will doubtless interview the interest of the town is threatened.

All campers can secure squitters' rights on the plateau above Dawson at the upper end of the Bonanza trail. There is also ample room for the campers on the flats opposite the city.

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STORIES OF CAMP AND TRAIL

He was a youth whose dress, accent and general appearance indicated him to be a son of Sweden and not long away from the protecting arms of the mother country. His yellow mackinaws and large fur cap made him a decidedly conspicuous figure as he toiled up the steep slope of the Skaguay trait, drawing in his wake a heavily loaded hand sled.

A few hundred yards ahead of him a small group of men were standing under a large fir tree. All but one were dressed in the garb commonly worn on the trail; and some had packs strapped upon their backs. Apparently a party of friends had come together on their toilsome journey toward Dawson and were spending a few moments of rest in convarsation under the tree. Close observer, however, would have noticed a small table within easy reach of the man who was dressed in ordinary citizen's clothes. Upon the table were three innocent appearing welmut shells. The average man who passed along the trail recognized the business in which the party was engaged and went on his way without stopping, to make any inquiries. Business, in fact, was dull, and a general appearance of depression seemed to hang over the little group. When, however, our friend, who answered to the name of Lars, appeared in the distance below, new energy seemed suddenly to be ejected into the party above. They gathered round the little table and with laughter and jest began speculating as to which of the shells covered a small ball which the man behind the table had been manipulating. As the sound of the voices, reached his ear, Lars unconsciously quickened his pace and came upon the seene just in time to hear the ball manipulator cry out in a joyial tone; "This gentleman, has guessed correctly and denile with a party than a supplementation of the wines down to the same time passing two denile wells over the lattice passing two deniles with a party and the same time passing two deniles of the man tone: "This gentleman has guessed correctly and wins \$40," at the same time passing two double engles over the table to one of the men.

who had a large pack on his back.

"Now," he continued; "will any other gentleman make a guess? You pay \$20 if you lose, and win \$40 if you guess correctly." As he spoke he carelessly raised the first shell and without any effort at all placed the ball beneath it.

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This was enough for Lars. He had heard what the man had said, had seen exactly where the ball disappeared. Here was a Klondike much nearer home than he had anticipated. Hastily throwing down his rope he pushed his way into the little ring and began a search for his money. At length, from out the depths of his capacious inside pocket he drew a large package wrapped in a red bandanma handkerchief. Carefully unwrapping this had disclosed to view another package, this time with a newspaper wrapping. After repeating the same process several times an envelope was brought to light, and from this a small roll of bills was hastily taken. Without he sitation Lars placed a 220 bill on the table and pointed out the shell under which he had seen the ball disappear. The man behind the table raised the shell, and the astonished Lars almost dropped to the ground when he saw that the ball was not there. He protested in broken highish that he knew he had seen the ball placed under the shell, and demanded the return of his money. But the shell man pocketed the twenty, and one of the sturdy "packers," whispered to Lars that he had been mistaken and that the ball was under another shell. "Give her another trial, old boy," said he, "and this time you will make it sure." Again the little faree with the ball and shells was enacted with the same result, the only difference being that the stakes were doubled. Lars was furious. He raved around like a mad man and swore some good strong Swedish oaths, but his friend, the "packer," again succeeded in quieting him, and Lars was persuaded to try his luck once more. When he saw himself fooled for the third time he was satisfied. Amid the hoots and jeers of the gang poor Lars picked up his sled rope and went on his way up the hoots and jeers of the gang poor Lars picked up his sled rope and went on his way up the trail a sadder and wiser man.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the officer commanding the Northwest Mounted Police, at Dawson, has been requested by me to carry out the following regulations:

1. All logs, timber, lumber, cordwood and other obstructions must at once be cleared from the Front street.

Notice is hereby given that the hearing of disputes with regard to the ownershap of the undermentioned mining claims on Dominion creek, in the Troandik mining division, the Yukon district, will be begun Thursday, the 23d day of June instant, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and will be continued thereafter from day to day until disposed of. Hearing each day to be begun at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Below upper discovery, No. 11 A, 18, 23, 26, 26 A, 33 A, 34 A, 34.

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Above lower discovery, No. 12 and 13, 2 A, 21
4 A, 31, 32, 48 and 47.

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