

**GRANDMAN MAKES A NEW RECORD.**

The Round Trip to White Horse Covered in Six Days Seven Hours.

Canadian Development Co. Purchases Steamer

view, and were entertained in a manner that would have done credit to a royal host. A brass band first entertained the guests with several well known selections, among which appeared "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," as a tribute to the king, and "She's My Best Girl," as a compliment to the lady whose arrival was the cause of all the commotion. Mr. McNamee extended a cordial welcome to his guests at the table, and then gave the evening with

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Will Leave for the Outside about the Last of August.

Must Sell Out. Come and Get a Suit at Lowest Prices.

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Location: Third Street, opp. Pavilion, Second Floor.

**THE KLONDIKE NUGGET--Supplement**

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1899

**DAWSON HAS A NEW FIRE CHIEF.**

It Will Also Have a New Force of Volunteer Firemen.

William J. Allen, a Fire-Fighter of All Qualifications, Selected as Chief--Business Men in the New Deal.

Dawson has a new fire chief, and is to have a new volunteer fire brigade. The new official is William J. Allen, and he was chosen by the fire commissioners Saturday after a competitive examination in which his qualifications were shown to place him head and shoulders above the others. He was chosen simply upon his merits, and Mr. Allen's friends say the commissioners and the public will not be disappointed in the selection. Mr. Allen took his primer lessons in fire fighting from Chicago's famous chief, Matt Henner, in 1877, and after a creditable service as a private he was placed in charge of a station. Since then he has been a fireman at St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Leadville and Cripple Creek, and was chief of the departments at the last two places named. During the years thus spent he acquired a national reputation as a fire fighter, and now has enough gold medals and gold and silver trophies to fill an ordinary room, with a valuation of not less than \$1,200. While chief at Leadville he was captain for the team that made a series of world's records, and also did himself proud at an exhibition contest in Chicago. He also carries recommendations of the highest kind from United States government officials and representatives of prominent insurance companies. He was well known while in active service in the states by Alex. McDonald, Tim Chisholm, Mr. Gandolfo, Harry Edwards and others, and all speak of him as a fire fighter "from 'way back."

In talking to a NUGGET reporter soon after his appointment Mr. Allen said he believed, from his knowledge of Dawson's citizens and the material available, that we can have a fire brigade here that will compare favorably with the best volunteer corps on the continent, and that it would be his aim to make it such. He will also cause the alleys of the town to be immediately cleared of obstructions, have chimneys and stovepipes inspected and put in proper condition, and in other respects so arrange things that when representatives of outside insurance companies visit Dawson—as he believes they will—they will see their way clear to afford our property owners the benefits of fire insurance, which have been denied them in the past.

With the old fire brigade out of existence, it became the duty of the fire commissioners to see to the organization of another; and at the meeting on Saturday they decided on a plan that had been under advisement for several days. It is, in substance, that a volunteer brigade of 40 men be organized, the members to be furnished by the business men from among their clerical forces. Any compensation the men will receive for their services will be what their employers elect to give.

The old brigade held a business meeting on Friday evening and closed up its affairs so far as possible. There is a considerable sum of money on hand, and a portion of it will probably be used to make several deserving hearts glad—though this is a subject of privacy as yet—and it is not unlikely that a "big feed" may

be indulged in as a closing event in the history of the brigade.

**The Goddard Case.**

The parents of Arthur Goddard, who murdered James Prater, have interested the United States government authorities in the case of their boy, and efforts will be made to secure a stay of the trial, if necessary, until evidence can be sent in here of the injury to Goddard's head which is believed to have rendered him insane—at least at the time of the murder. The counsel for Goddard, it is learned, has been recently placed in possession of local evidence tending strongly to establish the fact that Goddard had been crazy for several days before the date of the murder.

The Seattle P. I. of June 28 refers to Goddard in the following manner: "Friends of the accused in this city say young Arthur Goddard, now in jail at Dawson for killing James Prater, as told in the Post-Intelligencer some days ago, was undoubtedly mentally unbalanced at the time he committed the awful deed. In support of this belief they cite that Goddard, when a boy at his home in Chippewa Falls, Wis., while coasting, dashed against a tree, badly fracturing the skull. A piece of the skull had to be removed and a silver plate, which he is now wearing, substituted. Those who know him best say that ever since this misfortune befel him Goddard has periodically been mentally unbalanced, and his actions immediately following the tragedy, as detailed in the Dawson papers, clearly indicated mental derangement. The parents of the young man are respectable people, as are those of the deceased. Prater's family resides in this city."

**Fourth Celebrated on Thirty-Mile.**

The patriotic passengers aboard the steamer Canadian, outward bound, celebrated the Fourth of July while breasting the turbulent waters of the Thirty-Mile river. The fact that record-breaking time was being made and that several other boats had been overtaken and passed on the way, created a sense of exhilaration that added to the zest with which the glorious occasion was observed. There were 113 passengers aboard, and all of them gathered in the spacious saloon, where a program of exercises as follows was enjoyed: Song, A. F. Crawford; song, A. B. Hadde; violin solo, Prof. Husson; select reading, Miss Mathison; song, Mrs. Labley; song, Mrs. Hill; song, Mr. Freibe; oration, A. D. Caulter; song, Mrs. Burnett; violin solo, Prof. Husson; song, Mrs. Wyley. There was a great deal of cheering to the stars and stripes, and the occasion was one of general jollity, recollections of which will always be of the pleasantest.

The NUGGET has removed to Second avenue, just north of the Melbourne hotel.

**An Unfortunate Affair.**

H. A. Turner, of Bartlett Bros' establishment is just in receipt of a piece of distressing news from his wife, who is at Skaguay. The lady, it appears, was preparing to leave for Dawson to join her husband, and was selling off some personal articles. Among these was a loaded revolver, and while she was exhibiting it to a buyer the weapon was discharged. The ball passed through Mrs. Turner's left hand and then struck the man, penetrating one of his lungs and resulting in his death.

First class rooms for rent. Cliff house, 2d ave. back of A. E. Co. Inquire at Aurora saloon.

Special Sunday dinners 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Regina.

**The Exodus of Klondikers.**

The exodus of people from the Klondike, beginning with the opening of the river and continuing steadily ever since, has furnished food for no little interesting speculation. As hundreds after hundreds were seen to leave, with the knowledge that the season is not yet half gone and many are known to be waiting for the approach of fall before going, the prospect finally assumed proportions entitling it to the most serious consideration. How many people have gone? How many will have gone by the close of navigation? And what will the effect of their departure have upon the material well being of Dawson? are questions of popular interest which have grown out of the exodus.

The NUGGET will not attempt to answer the second and third questions at this time, for one is subject to fluctuation dependent upon unseen circumstances, and the other will be given individual editorial consideration at another time. But question No. 1 is a matter of record, at least to a certain point, and the figure has been given to the NUGGET by Judge Davis, the collector of the port. From his records it is shown that the total number of persons who have left Dawson by steamboat since the opening of navigation is just 3,598.

Collector Davis gets these figures from the agents or purveyors of the several boats, and they are presumed by law to represent the actual number of passengers carried; but it is known that in several instances passengers have been carried out who purchased their tickets aboard the boat after it had left the port—on Saturday last there were about 40 such on the Victorian alone—and whose names, therefore, are not given to the collector. It may be assumed, therefore, that the total number of passengers taken from Dawson by the steamboats up to date is about 4,000.

In addition to these there has been a considerable exodus by way of open boats, occasioned principally by the reported discovery of gold at Cape Nome. Steamboat men say that on their trip up the river there were days when open boats, containing from two to six men, were in sight all the time. It is, therefore, concluded that the number of persons who have left by this means is not less than 600, making a grand total departed of about 4,600, or 90 per cent since the 17th of May.

Frank Kinghorn, representative of the British American Steamship Company, puts the estimate of people who have gone out at 4,000, and those who have arrived in since spring, at 1,000. He thinks that about 5,000 more will go out before the freeze up, and believes that it will be a good thing for the country. He also thinks that the Canadian and American governments should be asked to provide transportation out for the 1,000 or so indigents who would go out if they could, and who will be more or less of a charge upon the local government next winter if they remain, and he thinks the transportation companies would take them out at cost if asked to do so. With this done, and the surplus population otherwise reduced, he says this will be an ideal camp; that, in fact, its future was never so bright as now.

The NUGGET has removed to Second avenue, just north of the Melbourne hotel.

First class rooms for rent. Cliff house, 2d ave. back of A. E. Co. Inquire at Aurora saloon.

**Everything Goes.**

even the "Water Front," and the Drug firm of Kelly & Co. are now located in Tom Chisholm's building, on Second street.

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H. T. ROLLER, Resident Manager.

from the mines below and is being

The Willie Irving has been undergoing extensive repairs at the levee.

**A Klondike King Entertains.**

The happiest man in the Klondike Saturday night was James McNamee, one of the best known of the Klondike mining kings; and the cause of his joy—for it amounted to such—was the arrival on the Canadian at 6 o'clock of his estimable spouse. The big-hearted king didn't know of anything that would do her more honor or give him more pleasure than to give a banquet in her honor; so he set to work on the instant to prepare the arrangement, and three hours later a party of friends sat down to a feast at the grill room of the Fair-

tended a citizen of the United States in recent times.

**Notice.**

Dawson, Yukon Territory, June 21, 1899.—We, Frank C. Lory and M. T. Beaver, formerly the members of the firm of Beaver & Lory, carrying on a mining business and other general business, as set out in our articles of partnership, duly filed, at Dawson, in the Yukon territory, under the style of Beaver & Lory, do hereby certify that the said partnership was, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1899, dissolved. Frank Lory will collect all monies due and pay all indebtedness.

FRANK C. LORY,  
M. T. BEAVER.

Sargent & Pinaka have reopened on Second avenue opposite the Pioneer drug store and are showing a fine line of summer suits, Getson hats and furnishing goods.