MURSDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

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prospectus Reaches Dawson-Passenger Fare to Be \$2 to Grand Forks-Freight Charges in Proportion-Will Be Completed 12 Miles by July 1.

THE KLONDIKE MINES RY. CO.

One of the most interesting docu- | take the place of a thoroughly equipints that has reached Dawson this ped railway. The larger portion of nter is the prospectus for the Klonmachinery and supplies shipped to Mines Railway Company issued Dawson go up Bonanza for distribu-Mr. E. C. Hawkins to prospective tion and a very important feature in miestors, a copy of which a gentleregard to the railway is the fact that an recently returned from the outthe business awaits its construction has kindly placed in the hands of just as was the case with the White Nurget representative. The book- Pass road. The promoters propose to is most comprehensive, the infor- make such low rates for fuel and ation set out being placed before the freight, as well as passengers, that ders in a brief, concise form and all competition will be removed and

thout the usual verboseness one is the large number of teams now emmed to observe in such docu- ployed in hauling freight from Dawis. Facts and figures are given as son will be employed to equal adtraffic which may be expected, opvantage in distributing merchandise rating expenses and cost of conand other freight from the end of the muction which, while doubtless true, railway to the numerous creeks. Mr. me positively startling, and if the Hawkins expresses the belief and hope that the first section of the road ns of the company are fully ried out mining in the Klondike will be built by the sale of stock to. in meive an impetus, the like of men directly interested and without hich has never been known before. the issue of any bonded indebtedness. The fal of which the Klondike though an act of parliament authorthe fullway Company is the out- izes the issuing of bonds to the extent of \$30,000 for each mile conmake last fall when on structed should the shareholders preher 25 a memorandum of ment was entered into between fer to do so and pay interest on the risional directors, consisting bonds.

As soon as the first section is be d Thes. O'Brien, J. A. Seybold, W. n Ross, Llewellyn N. Bate and H. gun it will be the policy of the com-McGivern, and E. C. Hawkins, pany to immediately arrange for extensions from the Forks to an advanhving in view the early construction mi operation of a railway between tageous point on Dominion creek, a distance of 20 or 22 miles, which it son and the Forks. The direcis said can be much more cheaply is agreed for the consideration of built than the first section. 8,000 cash and 2,220 shares of the

pital stock of the company of the A splendid outlook for the prosperity of the road is given under the r value of \$222,000, to furnish the head of earnings and business prosht of way, terminal grounds, etc., ind subsequently to hold a meeting pects. One of the principal sources of revenue will be from passenger a Ottawa for the purpose of transing to Mr. Hawkins the shares, traffic, as a great part of those engaged in mining and other business tock and all rights, title and intermake frequent, and in many cases, alst under the charter possessed by en, to elect new officers and pass a most daily trips between Dawson and the Forks. An actual count of the law changing the head office of the may from Ottawa to Dawson. people traveling on foot only on

Bonanza from May 2 to May 6, last the charter acquired by Mr. Hawyear, inclusive, from 6 in the morning s, which is known as the O'Brien to 9 in the evening, and at a time arter, is a very liberal one, and when the roads were in their worst der condition of the railway being condition, gave a daily average of mpleted to the Forks, at the junc-482 persons. It is a well-known fact. a of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. too, that not only would the Bonfor July, 1903, is given the right anza, Eldorado and Dominion creek d my, terminal grounds at Klon-WCity, 600 feet of water frontage ate Yukon river, station grounds The Forks, and also the right to upper Hunker, Quartz, Sulphur, and the Indian river country would do and operate telegraph and telelikewise. In preparing estimates of e lines, water power, electric its, etc. The route described in earnings only a daily average of 300 he charter allows construction up was considered which, with three trains running daily each way, would aza, Eldorado, Dominion, thence wn Hunker and the Klondike river, only give an average of 50 to the

## THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T.

Further earnings antici-**OLD CREEK** pated from mail contracts, expréss freight, refrigerator freight, etc., is expected to amount to \$87,000, bringing the total estimated yearly earnings up to \$575,000. No figures are given in the estimates of earnings for the handling of any ore or gravel for the reason that up to the present very little has been Once accomplished in the way of developing quartz or other metallifarous Now Born Again. mines. Due cognizance, however, is taken of the discoveries running from Victoria gulch to the Dome and over to Indian river, which it is believed will eventually prove very valuable. It is also believed that in addition to the ordinary quartz mining yet to be developed there will be in the near future large quantities of the decomposed quartz and schists of the old channels to be worked over by means of machinery which will of necessity be located at some convenient point along the railway. Extensive beds of conglomerates carrying gold values from \$3 to \$12 per ton have been discovered in the vicinity of Indian river, and while but little is at present being done toward their develop-

\$142,000.

ment it is possible that with the construction of the road to Indian river these beds of conglomerates will be found to be workable at a profit. In regard to the cost of operation and general expenses of the road due consideration has been given to the high standard of wages and salaries obtained here as well as the expensive fuel. One feature, however, in connection with the operation of a railroad in the far north is exactly the reverse of what would be considered by those unfamiliar with the climatic conditions. Other means of transpor-

tation from the outside world to the Klondike are possible or at least profitable for only a portion of the year; but this road can be operated in the winter as well as in the summer and will not be interferred with by the heavy snowfalls as is the case with the road over the White Pass. The snowfall in the vicinity of Dawson is along some of the hillside cuts.

cluding general expenses, is estimated months ago and which is now yieldat \$245,000 which, deducted from the ing good pay. estimated earnings, leaves a susplus

at least 25 per cent.

'98

To Snuff It Out.

New York, Feb. 14. - Liberty's torch is to be put out. , The lofty ating a belt line covering the train. In addition to the regular light in the hand of the bronze god-

MADE NEW tains Abandoned is

The Rejuvenation of Rosebud Creek, First Staked in '97. Again Stampeded. of the Western Federation of Miners

Another old creek has developed in a new ore upon which a new discovery has been made and to which a new stampede is now in progress. That which has been born again and is going through the process of rejuvenating is known as Rosebud creek, a tributary of the Yukon ertering on the right limit five miles below Ogilvie. In years gone by the creek was made the butt of many a jest at the hands of the vaudeville comedians, Rosebud being coupled with Swede creek and Moosehide as streams which had turned out to be particularly aggregated cases of "frost," but if the statements con-

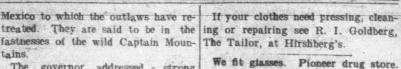
tained in a sworn affidavit filed in the gold commissioner's office late Tuesday afternoon prove to be true it will no longer be in order to steak of the creek in terms of levity. Rosebud creek was first stampeded late in the winter of '97 and was staked from one end to the other. In

those days of excitement every creek was expected to prove an Eldorado and pay that did not run as high as an average of 50 cents to the pan was scarcely considered worth wasting one's time over. So when the few even very much lighter than it is in holes that were sunk failed to reveal Whitehorse and in the construction of gold in untold quantities the bulk of the road no expensive snowsheds will the stakers gradually withdrew and be required, although a few sections fnally the creek was entirely abanof snow fencing may be necessary doned and reverted to the crown, the same as Henderson creek upon which The total expenses of operation, in- a new discovery was recorded several

Angus Gillis and George W. Mitchof \$330,000 upon a capital stock of ell are the new locators of Rosebud, \$1,000,000, and it is considered by their discovery being situated about Hawkins safer to assume that the 12 or 15 miles up the creek from its road will pay an annual dividend of mouth. They recorded their claim Tuesday afternoon just before the Mr. Hawkins will arrive in Dawson close of the day's business and in over the ice next month, the actual their application state that they have work of construction will be begun at sunk six holes to bedrock, four of miners and business people travel the earliest possible opportunity, and them being 20 feet deep and two 12 the building of the road it is though feet. They also drifted 30 feet, takwill give an impetus to business in ing from the pay gravel from 10 to general second only to the days of 15 pans daily which they aver averages 10 cents to the pan. They found

one nugget weighing \$4. As usual in cases of joint discovery they were allowed 1500 feet of ground. Tuesday evening the news of the

entire Klondike district. In consider- passenger fares a large business will dess, standing on Bedloe Island, in new find became circulated about



governor addressed a strong The letter to the sheriffs of the four coun ties mentioned, urging them to "end the reign of terror in the isolated settlements of Eastern New Mexico, caused by the murdering and pillaging outlaws,' and promising that he will recommend to the next législature that rewards be given those who are Instrumental in capturing and convicting the brigands.

### Is Now a Capitalist. Salf Lake, Utah, Feb. 14 .- A spec

ial to the Tribune from Spokane

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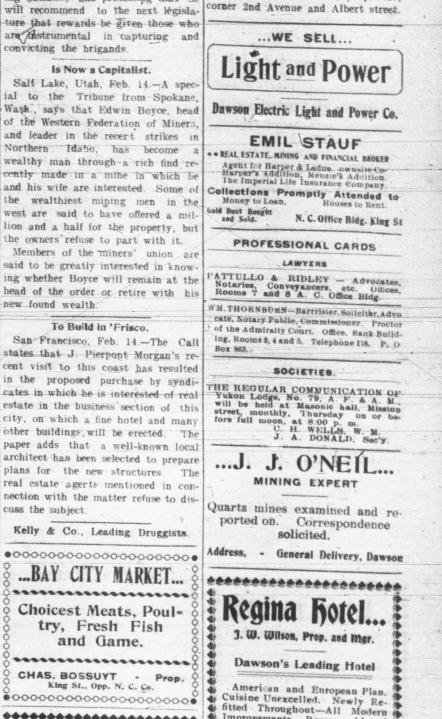
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the rights and title acquired under charter, he has agreed to conct, equip and have in operation first section of the road/running on Dawson to the Forks before ther 1, 1902, and in compliance It the terms of the agreement has and subscribers for 2,500 shares of and deposited in the Canadian

ne agreement entered into Sepa 25 was supplemented by a contract approved by the and of directors January 10, 1902, acordance with which a construcmpany was incorporated and a at entered into for the building be road, furnishing the necessary equipment and all appurthe construction company shares of the company's in payment therefore. # This the par value of \$100 a is offered to investors at \$80 a and the belief is ventured that the road has reached the Forks stock will be above par. The stock for the first section .of toad is \$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, is fully up and non-assessable.

statement is also made that arts have already been made early delivery of all necessary material and equipment and it ved the road to the Forks can in operation by the latter of July and a profitable business this year. tailway, to use a common ex-

m, will "fill a long felt want." the summer of '97 the greatest and expense in regard to in the Klondike has been the ation of mining machinery upplies from Dawson to the and the supplying of the numplants with fuel and timber. difficulty was partially overict that wagon roads, even if elass," at \$12 per ton, the total rev-

doubtless be done in arranging fre- upper New York Bay, that has been on of the transfer to Mr. Hawkins duced to \$2, which upon the basis of the estimate made will produce a yearly revenue from passengers of \$220,000

Next in importance to the passenger business comes the handling of fuel and mining timbers. The hillsides of Commerce at Ottawa \$25,- for miles in the vicinity of the creeks

have been practically denuded of timber, and one of the greatest expenses and inconveniences of mining in the past year has been the procuring of fuel and timber at a cost which could be afforded. In hundreds of cases the excessive cost of cordwood consumes nearly all the profits of mining and there are many mines idle today on account of this unavoidable expense. It has become absolutely necessary to provide cheaper fuel and timber for these extensive districts, the supply in the immediate vicinity being ex-

hausted. Last year over 100,000 cords of fuel and timbers were consumed on Eldorado and Bonanza and their tributaries. The railway has placed a rate of \$2 per cord on fuel and upon an estimate of 80,000 cords a revenue from this source of \$160,-00 would be had.

Lumber for sluice boxes, cabins and other structures is also an important consideration. The saw mills of Dawson it is said cut about six million feet in a season, about one-third of which is used on the creeks. Two million feet of lumber of all kinds at a rate of \$8 per thousand will pro-

duce a revenue of \$16,000.

In 1901 over 32,000 tons of merchandise were delivered in Dawson, and as probably the great majority of that is consumed on the creeks the assumption is made that at least 13,000 tons would be handled by the railway yearly. Merchandise has beca classified into two classes, one to beknown as "general merchandise," ast summer by the construction which will bear a rate of \$10 per ton. roads, but it is a well- and the other designated as "first-

good order, do not enue from which is estimated at

quent excursions. The present stage allowed to grow steadily dimmer fare to the Forks of \$5 will be re- since Bartholdi gave the magnificent ment, it is said, which has kept the beacon burning all these years, can government will snuff it for all time.

News of the contemplated extinguishment of the torch has been received here in the form of a public notice to the mariners sent out by the lighthouse board of the treasury de- Adirondacks, has developed into a partment at Washington. It states fight of another kind, according to a that on or about March 1, 1902, the ight will be discontinued.

current for the torch there is a pow- the board of supervisors, but Kathan erful electric plant, but is is unused. the Republican candidate, carried the A few lamps of small power furnish harely enough illumination so that and irregularities and the Supreme the beacon can be seen by passing Court decided in his favor. mariners. Lack of a congressional appropriation is said to be the cause for discontinuing the light.

Recognized in Springfield." New York, Feb. 14 .-- Laurie Marks, the American bookmaker who was charged with being implicated in the Liverpool bank frauds several months

channel steamer, has been seen, at- the case has been determined by the cording to a Herald special from Springfield, Mass., in that city. The name of the person alleged to have seen Marks is not made public, | but ] the bookmaker formerly lived at trouble may be precipitated before

Sunday the Date.

"Backward, turn backward, oh Time, in your flight.'

Sergeant-Major Tucker under whose direction the noonday gun is fired at the barracks, has chosen Sunday at noon as the date and hour for setting the time of Dawson back 45 minutes and on that day the gun will be fired 45 minutes later than formerly.

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a stampede was on. In one party that left there were sixteen men. statue to the United States people, is Dick Brown sent four representatives to be permanently extiguished. Senti- and many others did likewise. The stampeders are expected to return today and quite a rush is anticipated no longer keep it alight, and now the at the recorder's wicket in the gold commissioner's office.

### In Wild New York. New York, Feb. 14 .- The fight over

the office of sheriff in the heart of the Herald despatch from Saratoga. At the election last November, Locke, Installed on the island to furnish Democrat, was declared elected by matter to the courts, charging frauds

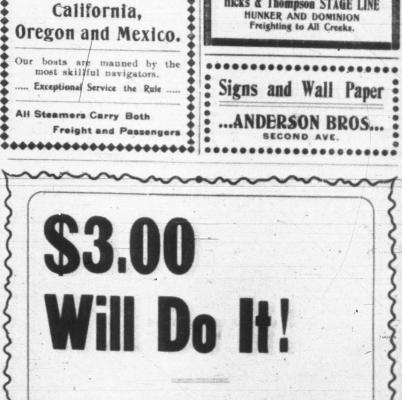
Meanwhile Locke had taken possesion of the office including the courthouse and jail and refersed to obey the court order and surrender to his rival.

Both claimants organized forces to secure the prize and Locke has, it is reported, fortified himself in the ago, and who was supposed to have was wrong and will be reversed and county jail, declaring the decision. committed suicide by jumping from a he does not propose to give up urtil court of last resort

Meantime the county, which is ineccessible by railroad, is buried deep in snow, and there are fears that Springfield, where he was well the state authorities can intervene to enforce the decision of the courts.

#### War on Bandits.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 14. - Pursuant to instructions from Governor Otero, of New Mexico, the sheriffs of Guadalupe are organizing posses of picked men to hunt down the memiers of Jack Musgrove's band of bandits which has recently terrorized that region. This means that a war of extermination will be waged against the outlaws and exciting times pare expected in that portion of



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