ma' hours" brought the "smoker" to a close, side of the divide, and so on in a southeasterly

ization among Dawson's business men. Such was the favor the movement met that little or no difficulty was experienced in securing a sufficient number of members to start the club and professional men.

It has been decided to admit members for on management at their regular weekly meeting which occurs every Tuesday evening.

stewards Fletcher and Smith, occupies one he can transact his outside business. corner of the club room. Card tables have been provided and a billiard room will'be fitted up in the very near future. Cashioned chairs. and benches are supplied in abundance for the convenience and comfort of members. The walls of the club rooms are decorated with facsimiles of the well-known productions of the best artists. In short, the Dawson Club is as are engaged in the business at the present time. pleasantly and cosily situated as one could wish or expect in this far-away northern clime.

The officers of the association are as follows: Honorary president, Col. Steele; president, H. C. Lisle; vice-presidents, Messrs. Ritchie and Hamill; secretary-treasurer, W. Galpin; com- urer, Jos. Edge. mittee on management, Messrs. Vernon, Micklejohn, Dunn, Stewart, McDonald, Cunningham and Clark.

Commissioner Ogilvie and Consul-General McCook hold the distinction of being the only honorary members yet selected.

The success of Monday night's entertainment is largely due to the indefatigable efforts of the reception committee-Messrs. Mccauley, Galpin, Yeamans and Ritchie.

President Lisle was master of ceremonies and the program was as follows:

Duct: Larboard Watch Ahoy-Messrs, Storry and Flahaven.
Song: They All Love Jack—Mr. Ritchie.
Song: Tomorrow Will be Friday—Mr. Chisholm.
Song: The Skipper—Mr. Micklejohn.
Original Stories and Poems—Captain Jack

ong: On the Road to Mandelay—Capt. Ogilvie, ong: The Sweetest Story Ever Told—Mr. Er-

Song: Frite Till Beath—Mr. Robertson.

Speech of Welcome by the President.

Banjo Solo: Garden City Waltzes—Mr. George.

Song: The Wolf—Mr. Storry.

Song: Farewell My Own True Love—Mr. A. J.

Song, with banjo accompaniment—Mr. Hooley.
Song: Killaloo—Mr. Armour.
Song: The Admiral Brave—Dr. McDonald.
Song: Father O'Flynn—Dr. Dunn.
Ballads: Mr. George Nobles.
Piano Solo: Mr. Biank.

The program was long and many numbers were encored, but there were no delays and when it was gone over it was recommenced a second time, the gentlemen choosing their songs or having them chosen by friends. Many of the numbers were so exceptionally good that the audience fairly raised the roof with applause. Messrs. Noble and Erhart are remarkably gifted gentlemen and every note they sing shows both musical perception and train.

Notice is hereby given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely they allow freighting on the creeks has been adopted by the Yukon Freighters' Association:

Hunker and Last Chance (forks). See per 1b discovery with the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the audience fairly raised the roof with that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freely given to all it may concern of the numbers were so exceptionally good ing. Mr. Griffiths, whose plane was used during the evening, is an expert pianist and accompanist and gave much satisfacation. It is evident from this and similar occasions that there is an abundance of vocal talent in Dawson. Indeed, it is doubtful if another town of our size can be found on the continent with such an abundance of clever people.

The Old River Bed.

Reading your paper this morning I saw an article asking the epinion of men of experience as to the source of the gold of the klondike mining district. I crossed the Great American desert and plains in 1861 and was fortunate emough to stop as Virginia, Nev., where the great Constock mines were located. I have seen the great vein which embraces all the leading mines at Virginia develop into the best mines of that day, and since then I have spent to great vein which embraces all the leading mines at Virginia develop into the best mines of that day, and since then I have spent to great vein which embraces are located. Being an assayer and sampler I have had to visit nearly all the great paying mines in America, both in quartz and placer, and long ago have learned to bend mysell to the particular locality I am in. In Jorming my final conclusion, immediately after I arrived here on August 1s; '8s, I learned that without doubt Eldorado guich was the best and richest in placer gold here. I made a flying trip with Mr. Vinson from Denver, Col., who very quickly came to the same conclusions as I did that had it not been for an ancient river bod eas by Iraced from near French Hill to a point near 80 Bonanza not an ounce of placer gold weels and an ounce of placer gold weels and successionally after the same and filter trimmings. An exceptionally fine line of some placer gold here, I made an ancient river bod eas by Iraced from near French Hill to a point near 80 Bonanza not an ounce of placer gold weels and guiches; cut this channel immediately below the mouth of these guiches claims have proven last the best in placer gold, showing that they have had their source in the old channel above. Now the question is asked hew and when was this channel a river bed. I will say that my conclusions

OPENING OF THE DAWSON GLUB, were formed satisfactorily to myself on my second trip to a point near 42 Eldorado, at which place I spent one week looking-over the general formation of French Hill and surrounding country. I found the Jormation in the range of mountains dividing Eldorado and Victoria guiches was metamorphissed and foliated, making in a general way a segregation of mica schist, chloretic schist and tule slate and on the very apax of the range under consideration in find immense dykes of perpiery existing and eropping cut along on the divide near the head of Ophir, making almost the shape of a moderopping cut along on the divide near the head of Ophir, making almost the shape of a secondary uplift had taken place and that he country that now forms these mountain ranges at one time was a low level plain, perhaps the foot hills of the Rocky mountains through which is supplying the different guiches with the place and that the country that now forms these mountain ranges at one time was a low level plain, perhaps the foot hills of the Rocky mountains through which is supplying the different guiches with the super which is supplying the different guiches with the super gold. When this applied can be provided and refilled by willing waiters until the "wee sma' hours" brought the "smoker" to a close.

The general lormation of French Hill and surrounding country. I found the Jornation in the range of muntains dividing Eldorado and on the divide at intervals and coming around on the divide at intervals and coming around on the divide at intervals and coming around on the divide near the head of Ophir, making almost the shape of a secondary uplift had taken place and that is considered to celebrate the occasion with music and song. The upper floor of the McLennan building, occupied by the Club, was filled with representative citizens and their friends gathered to celebrate the occasion with music and song. The upper floor of the Rocky mountains the range of members of the provide the state of the surrounding The gathering was social and from the expressions at its close was very much enjoyed by all. It was some two months ago that the first effort was made toward forming a social organical and social and from the expressions at its close was very much enjoyed by all. It was some two months ago that the first effect of the divide, and so on in a southeasterly course through to Dominion and Sulphur, and the water that now flows down the Stewart river at one time undoubtedly traversed this old channel. How and when this change occurred no one can tell. JAMES JACOBY, M. E.

Dawson, Oct. 28, 1898.

For the Outside. E. W. Sandison left for the outside on Tues-

on a solid financial basis. The roll now in- day with a large batch of private mail gathered cludes more than eighty names, including a from the creeks and from tewn. He thinks he large proportion of our representative business will make far better time going out than dog teams will make after the river completes its freezing. His argument is that when the floatsome time yet on the same terms granted the ling ice stops it will pile up badly and the first original signers and all applications for mem- teams to pass over it will have to find and bership will be considered by the committee make trails. Meanwhile, he thinks he will be far away on the shelf-ice, and believes he will find all the smaller side-streams frozen The club rooms occupy a floor space 50x50 over and passable not far back from their feet. A well-equipped bar, presided over by mouth. He proposes to return just as soon as

Yukon Freighter's Association.

At a meeting of local freighters held on Monday evening at the Yukon hotel the Yukon Freighter's Association was organized. The list of membership includes about forty names thus far and numbers nearly all the men who The object of the association is largely protective-a schedule of rates having been adopted which all members of the association are ple lged to maintain.

The officers of the association are president Cal. Brosius; secretary, F. W. Spencer; treas

Another meeting has been called for Friday night at the Yukon hotel, at which time the organization will be perfected. The schedule of rates as agreed upon by the members of the association will be found in another column of this issue of the NUGGET.

PERSONALS.

Howard Hazzard has severed his connection with the Low as steward, and with W. J. Bryant is in town for the winter.

Mark Bailey, Jr., located on 71 Eldorado, is in town for a few days. He will have his win-ter's outfit freighted to the claim in a few

Alfred Johnson, of the Bond party from Brocton, Mass, was taken to the hospital last Sunday suffering from typhoid fever. The party came in this summer and are located on a Bonanza bench claim near No. 41 below.

Mr. J. M. Piekel and his partner, Mr. Mat-thews, will be located for the winter on Sul-phur. They are engaged at the present time in building a cabin, but they expect to have it completed and ready for occupancy within very short time. Mrs. Pickel, with her daugh ter, Josephine, will probably join her husband on the creek in a few weeks.

John King, whose house was burned in the recent fire teels very grateful to a stranger who saved his watch and purse. King says that during the excitement a gold watch and purse the combined value of which was more than \$200, were left in the burning building. After the fire was over, a stranger came up and de-livered the watch and purse but left without leaving his name and address. Mr. King would be pleased to meet the man who saved and re-stored his valuables.

Notice.

Hurker and Last bance (forks) — Se. per lb

" Gield Bettom (forks) — 120 — "

" discovery — 15c. — "

Dominion, upper discovery — 27½c." a

" lower " 30c. " "

To discovery on All Gold via 6 below discovery on Hunker — 35c. " "

Foo Much Gold — 30c. " "

Eureka, to forks — 40c. " "

Little Blanche, to mouth — 25c. " "

Discovery on Sulphur — 30c. " "

Bear, to mouth — 5c. " "

Bonanza and Eldorado, to forks — 8c. " "

10c. per lb. additional to any point below Victoria Gulch and Chief Gulch, respectively.

Thistle Creek, to mouth — 75c. " "

Freighting will be done to any point beyond the above at the uniform rate of one cent per lb. for each add'tional mile.

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Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Dawson, Oct. 31, 1898. The partnership heretofore existing between

Charles S. Rosener and A. S. Levine under the firm name of "The City of Paris," is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts are payable to said A. S. Levine, who likewise assumes all obligations.

CHARLES S. ROSENER, A. S. LEVINE.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-A black morrocco teather pocket book, containing new spaper clippings and private papers of no value to any but the owner; I. W. Willison, Crowns timber and lands agent.

FOUND—If person who handed his overcost to a stranger during the fire on Oct. 14, will call at this office he can secure the coat by paying for this ad.

LOST On Monday morning, a lady's gold watch and chain. Letters "F. C." engraved on face of watch. Finder please leave at the Nuccest office. Mrs. Flora CLINE.

LOST.—Bia k war bag containing clothing etc., taken by mistake from pile of goods in burned district, First avenue, day after the fire. Finder will receive suitable reward by returning same to Dr. R. R. Macfarlane.

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ties—Physician and Surgeon.
Dr. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist. Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House.

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