

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

PRICE 25 CENTS

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1901

VOL. 2 No. 11

Cold Feet Cured



By Wearing
Alfred Dolge Felt Shoes

FINEST QUALITY
Moccasins, Wool Socks, German Socks,
Felt Insoles, Felt Boots

At the Corner Store
Sargent & Pinska

Change of Time Table
Orr & Tukey's Stage Line

Telephone No. 8
On and after Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, will run a
DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES
TO & FROM GRAND FORKS

Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Build-
ing, 9:30 a. m.
Returning, Leave Forks, Office, Op. Gold
Hill Hotel, 3:00 p. m.

From Forks, Office Opposite Gold Hill
Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C.
Co.'s Building, 3:00 p. m.

ROYAL MAIL

Cooking Is a Science

Serving Is an Art

It requires special knowledge
to do both

We Know How

The Northern Cafe
Griffith & Boyker Props.
A High-Class Restaurant

Ring Us Up

You need not make a special
trip from the creek to get wheel-
barrows, (tubular or wooden)
picks or shovels, fittings and
valves, pumps or machinery—

HOLME,
MILLER & CO.

Call Up 51

Diamonds

Mounted or Unset

J. L. SALE & CO.

JEWELERS

E. P. Selbach....

Mining, Real Estate and
Financial Broker

Special correspondent for
The London Financial News

Quartz Property Handled for the
London Market a Specialty.

Quartz Assayed-Free of Charge.

Hotel McDonald

Strictly First-Class

All Modern Improvements

Electric Lights, Call Bells and Enunci-
ators, Heated by Radiators

Elegantly Furnished J. F. McCORRICK
Unexcelled Cuisine Manager

**PULSOMETER AND CENTRIFUGAL
PUMPS**

Also a full line of Boiler and Pipe Fittings, and if you should
want a BICYCLE just drop in to

McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

BURIED ALIVE

**Two Men Caught by Cave-in
on Claim 22 Below on
Hunker.**

WERE TAKING PROPS FROM OLD DRIFT.

**Names of Victims Not Known at
This Time.**

WERE WARNED BY OWNERS.

**Claim 22 Has Never Frozen Like It's
Neighbors—Finding of Bodies
Not Yet Reported.**

A story of a sad, and in all proba-
bility fatal accident by which two
lives were sacrificed on Thursday was
brought down from Hunker creek to-
day by Nugget Carrier John Hering
and Thos. Kirkpatrick.

The two men, whose names were not
learned by the Nugget's informants,
were employed on claim 22 below dis-
covery, which claim is owned by J. J.
Williams, Bob Kyle and a third part-
ner. The men, one of whom was about
50 and the other about 25 years of age,
were engaged in removing timbers, or
props, from an old drift for the purpose
of using them in another part of the
mine. The two men were in the drift
alone, therefore it is not known at
what hour the cave-in occurred, but it
is thought to have been about the mid-
dle of the afternoon. Nothing was
known of the accident even by men
employed in other drifts in the mine
until the two men failed to appear at
supper time, when search was made
which revealed the fact that several
tons of loose gravel from the roof of
the old drift had fallen down complete-
ly blocking the entrance so far as could
be seen.

Willing men with strong arms were
soon at work with the hope that the
men might be rescued before life was
extinct, but, notwithstanding the fact
that they worked all of Thursday night
and all day yesterday, the men nor
their bodies had not been recovered at 6
o'clock yesterday evening. The rescu-
ing party had come on to an ax late
yesterday and thought the body of its
user was not probably far from it.

There is a possibility that the men
were warned of the disaster in time to
get further back into the drift and
where the supporting timbers were still
in place and thereby escape the falling
earth. If they did, there is a strong
possibility that they have ere this time
been rescued alive.

Claim 22, unlike its neighbors, has
never frozen, but is dry and gravelly,
necessitating the use of many supports
in the working of it. The owners of the
claim, it is said, warned the two
men of the danger of the work of re-
moving the props and cautioned them
to not do it, but to secure additional
timber needed in the mine from the
outside.

Later—a report is current this even-
ing that a man arrived from Hunker
this afternoon with the news that both
the men supposed to have been caught

and crushed by the cave-in, were re-
scued alive, they having taken refuge in
the back end of the drift. As the party
who is said to have brought the word
could not be seen by the reporter, the
story of the rescue could not be verified.

A Selected Choir.

The funeral services of Griffith
Griffiths yesterday at St. Andrew's
church were marked by what was per-
haps the best choir music ever heard in
Dawson: There were 19 voices in all,
chosen from all the choirs by Col. Mac-
Gregor, and arranged as follows:

Sopranos, Mrs. A. Mackay, Mrs. H.
Te Roller, Mrs. P. Mullen, Mrs. Doig,
Mrs. P. Ritchie, Mrs. Dr. Macfarlane
and Mrs. MacLellan.

Altos, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. O'Neil and
Miss Freeman.

Tenors, S. S. W. Barwell, Mr. Fish,
Mr. Thomas, Messrs. Castaway and
Boyle.

Bassos, Messrs. Clayton, Sheridan,
Hulme and MacPherson.

The idea of selecting a choir from all
of those in town was, in view of the
standing of the deceased as a musician,
a very graceful and complimentary one,
and was most readily responded to by
those asked to take part.

After the services a large number of
friends followed the body to its last
resting place notwithstanding the inclem-
ency of the weather.

More Mad Dogs

Madness among dogs seems to be on
the increase instead of the reverse.
For several days past a large black dog
with a white ring about his neck has
been seen about the hill on the east
side of the city, and there is no doubt
but what the animal is mad. He snaps
at and attacks all dogs met, and
at one time went under the house occu-
pied by a Mrs. Bryan, where he killed
and carried away a puppy. He returned
to the house later presumably for an-
other pup, as it is supposed he ate the
first one, but was shot at by Mrs. Bryan
and frightened away. It is thought by
those who have seen the brute that he
is mad with hunger.

This morning as Nugget Carrier Bell
was rounding the point of the hill on
his way into town from the Forks, his
dog team was attacked by a mad dog.
The animal was frightened off and bolted
into the door of a cabin which stood
partially open, only to come out in a
moment and attack Bell himself, who,
because of his cold and benumbed con-
dition was unable to do more than
frighten the dog away, considering
himself fortunate in being able to do
that much.

As has been pointed out before the
law governing the killing of dogs is
peculiar, there being practically no au-
thorization for anyone to do this before
a state of madness exists.

In many cases madness could be
averted by proper care and in the mat-
ter of food and shelter, or falling ill,
in shooting the animal before it is
driven crazy by neglect. Much of the
canine nuisance could be avoided by a
proper ordinance respecting the treat-
ment of animals, what constitutes
cruelty, and providing for forfeiture of
ownership for violation of the law, and
authorizing the police to shoot such
animals as are not cared for by owners.

There are many instances at present
citable where the police would be only
too willing to act were the law govern-
ing such matters sufficiently extended
to make owners in the cases responsible.

Lost His Whiskers.

"I believe in government ownership
of barber shops," said a man this morn-
ing whose beard had a most wonderful
appearance, looking as if it had been
trimmed by a circular saw or carried
away by a Kansas cyclone.

"I want the government to own the
barber shops so that a man can get
shaved at least once a year out on the
creeks, and not have to be a claim
owner in order to be able to stand the
tariff.

"If the shops were owned by the gov-
ernment they would be distributed
around over the country and not all
confined to the city.

"What happened my whiskers? If
you want to know, I'll tell you. They
were trimmed with an ax.
"Now, you needn't get gay about it.
I certainly could have found a pruning
knife or a pair of tin shears if I'd

wanted them, but I didn't, and I didn't
want them trimmed with an ax either,
but it was a case of freezing to death
or having them chopped off, so I had
them hewed away.

"You see I was coming down from
Hunker this morning, when I saw the
water bubbling up through a hole in
the ice, and feeling thirsty I lay down
to get a drink. When I went to get up
from that water hole I couldn't. My
whiskers had frozen fast to the ice close
up to my chin, and I couldn't move.
I didn't try, but once, and had de-
cided to remain there till the under-
taker came for me, and had just recon-
ciled myself to this cheerful prospect
when a man with an ax came along
and cut away my whiskers.

The Council is Parliamentary.

At the meeting of the Yukon coun-
cil held last Thursday evening, a com-
munication was received from the secre-
tary of the recent mass meeting favor-
ing incorporation, in which it was
stated that a committee from the meet-
ing desired to confer with the council
concerning incorporation.

As the Yukon council is a parliamen-
tary body, however, the proper way to
approach it in such matters is by peti-
tion. There was no refusal on the part
of the council to meet the committee if
it will go about bringing a meeting in
the proper way, and there was nothing
out of the usual manner of procedure
in the way the proposal was treated.

Roadhouse Burned

The Arlington roadhouse, which was
owned and conducted by Mrs. Arling-
ton at the junction of the A. E. Co. and
Hunker creek trails, was burned with
all its contents, the latter valued at
over \$3000, yesterday forenoon. Mrs.
Arlington had been in Dawson the
night before and had just reached
home in time to see the result of her
hard work and economy go up in smoke
and down in ashes. Mrs. Arlington
herself cut and carried from the woods
last summer many of the logs of which
her building was constructed. Absolu-
tely nothing was saved. The Arling-
ton roadhouse was very popular with
travelers, being made so by the care
taken by the proprietor to make all her
guests comfortable. The fact that she
has lost her all by fire will be a matter
of regret to all who have been privi-
leged to patronize her hostelry in the
past.

Dance on Bonanza.

A very pleasant evening was spent a
Col. Byler's roadhouse at 65 below on
Bonanza. About 20 couples were pre-
sent, and danced till about midnight
after which some excellent music was
listened to, and refreshments served.

Last Night's Fire.

The alarm which was sounded shortly
before 6 o'clock last evening was for a
fire which started among some empty
coal oil cases, on the water front near
the end of the A. E. Co.'s landing
stage at warehouse No. 4.
The furnace had been cleaned out and
the hot ashes dumped near the boxes.
There must have been some live coals
in the ashes, and the boxes being very
combustible, the blaze resulted.
The chemical was turned on and the
fire quickly extinguished without re-
sulting in any damage.

Big dinners every day at Fairview
hotel, \$1

Two passengers wanted for a quick
trip to Whitehorse. Fare \$75. Inquire
Fairview hotel.

Special Power of Attorney forms for
sale at the Nugget office.

Turnips and cabbage at Denver mar-
ket.

Turkeys! turkeys—just in, turkeys,
broilers, chickens and ducks. Hay City
Market, Third street, near Second ave-
nue.

WEATHER RECORD

**Established Here Three Years
Ago Was Broken Last
Night**

WHEN 59 BELOW ZERO WAS REACHED

**By the Same Thermometer That
Scored 37 Last Year.**

NO FATALITIES REPORTED

**But Many Noses and Ears Will Shed
Later—Travel Temporarily
Suspended.**

The coldest weather in three years was
experienced in Dawson last night when
the spirit indicated 59 degrees below
zero, two degrees colder than at any
time last winter. Unofficial thermome-
ters in different parts of town regis-
tered all the way from 55 to 72 this
morning.

At the Forks it was 65 below this
forenoon and at Gold Run the instru-
ments froze with the indicators at 57
below. On Sulphur the average of
several thermometers was 51 below.
Men are still at work on that creek,
but windless men are wearing coats
and devoting but little time to tight-
ening their pipes. At Williams' road-
house on the Dome it was 55 at 10
o'clock this forenoon at which time at
that place the sun was shining bright-
ly. On Dominion all the thermometers
are frozen up but this morning is re-
ported as being much colder than yester-
day. Reports from both up and
down the Yukon are that last night was
the coldest for several years, ther-
mometers ranging from 62 to 68 be-
tween Stewart and Ogilvie.

On his trip in from the Forks this
morning the Nugget carrier found the
road practically deserted, travel being
suspended until there is some modera-
tion in the weather.

No severe injuries from freezing are
reported, although many checks and
noses are reported as being nipped.

Took a Tumble.

Chas. Buffin of No. 12, Gold Run,
had a narrow escape on Wednesday of
this week. While on a ladder in the
shaft which is 50 feet deep, he fell
when about half way from the top,
striking on a bucket in the bottom of
the shaft. Nothing more serious than
a hard shaking up resulted and Mr.
Buffin is again at work.

Ten varieties fresh vegetables at
Merker's.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a list of
all placer mining claims in the Yukon
territory which were sold at public
auction and which have not been taken
up, is being prepared for publication at
once, and after the first publication
thereof no grant will be issued under
such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so
advertised. All purchasers are, there-
fore, notified to apply for their grants
immediately.
J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissioner
(Signed)
Dated at Dawson this 14 day of De-
cember, 1900.

When in want of laundry work call
up phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

WHOLESALE **A. M. CO.** RETAIL

WE DO NOT BELIEVE IN WASTING TIME
We Want You. We Will Save You. This Price Will Do It.



37 LADIES' FUR COATS All Good.
Some better than others. Did
sell for from \$40 to \$65. CHANCE

\$25



AMES MERCANTILE CO.