

### WE SLID DOWN A LONG LOG CHUTE

#### The Easiest Way to Get Down a Hill in Klondike.

#### A Chance for Miners to Secure Candles for the Winter - The S. Y. T. Co. Wants Lists of Grub Supplies.

A party was returning the other evening over the trail from near the ferry, and when nearing the steep descent just back of town became thoroughly convinced that dancing in incognito is not at all conducive to sure-footedness, with the trail worn to a smooth glide of ice. A gentleman of the party slipped over the edge of the trail and crushed his lantern in the descent. Repeated efforts to climb up again, only resulted in carrying him further down the hill. A superficial examination in the darkness revealed him to be near a timber slide, down which firewood logs are shot to the flat below. Finding he could not get up the hill our adventurer resolutely, himself of his Challeot experiences and seating himself proceeded to keep his feet foremost and slide to the bottom. The half mile descent was made successfully in less than "seven" seconds and our traveler went on his way rejoicing that he was not as other men and had learned to "shoot the chute" at their worst.

#### Candles to Burn.

Mr. H. TeRoller, of the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co., wishes to secure lists of supplies required for a year's outfit. To this end he has placed 25 boxes of Goodwin's stearic wax candles with the Miners' association, 25 boxes of which are to be distributed among successful competitors. Goodwin's candles have a reputation as a superior article. They will stand on an angle of 45 degrees and not drip.

Mr. TeRoller is desirous of knowing just what is required for an outfit from the miner's own point of view. He is of the opinion that there is no necessity for a shortage of any class of goods, provided that the miners themselves will say just what they want. The competition is not limited to members of the association, and the prizes may be competed for by anyone. Lists should be sent in before next Monday, either to the Miners' association building or to the Nugget office.

Mr. TeRoller leaves on December 1st for the outside in the interests of his company. They have recently secured a block of ground near the A. C. Co.'s buildings, upon which it is the intention of the company to erect large warehouses next spring. While in Seattle he will consult with the home office with reference to the construction of the warehouses and other needed improvements for next spring's business.

The company has in contemplation a line of upriver steamers to run in connection with their present well equipped lower river service. Mr. TeRoller will return over the ice in the early part of April, in order to be in Dawson before the breaking up of the river next spring.

#### A Query.

When I left Winnipeg this summer I was given to understand that certain governmental privileges and prerogatives the Canadian Bank of Commerce was to act in Dawson in the capacity of a branch mint. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not know if this is so, but I do know that no mint pays out currency in exchange for gold at a premium on the currency and a discount on the gold, but pays out for the assayed value of the gold and silver passed over its counters. I agree with you in a recent issue in which you point out that it is unreasonable for the government to demand currency in payment of all dues but royalty when that currency is in the hands of a few individuals who can and do charge for it any premium they like. Supposing they demanded a certain payment and all the wheat in quantity in the hands of two companies would it not result in an unparalleled rise in the price of wheat? Just so with currency.

Dawson, Y. T. CANADIAN.

#### At the Tivoli.

At the Tivoli this week Blei and Cooper have put on Mulligan's adaptation of "Stillwater Willie," the same farce which crowded the house during its run last summer. From the yells of delight and amusement of the audience it is easily seen that the revival meets with the unqualified approval of the patrons of the house. As an all-around comedian Mulligan is hard to excel and it is needless to remark that he makes the most of the many ridiculous situations in the farce. Nellie LaMore and Nellie Holgate take the parts of "Kitty" and her sweetheart, with Mulligan, of course, as "Stillwater Willie."

#### A Social Event.

Saturday evening a party of ladies and gentlemen traveled the trail from Dawson to No. 60 below on Bonanza to give friends W. Bard and F. Bemis a send-off in their new venture, the Bonanza Hotel, a commodious hostelry about eight miles from town. It is needless to remark that a party with energy and health sufficient to make a trip like that after dark, with the thermometer over 40 degrees below, will have the "get up" to inaugurate a thoroughly enjoyable night after their arrival. Couple with this fact the unimpaired means, hospitality and good fellowship of Messrs. Bard and Bemis, and there you have the ground-work of an evening of social enjoyment such as is rarely witnessed in these frozen regions. Music, dancing and feasting brought along the early morning before it was either expected or wanted, and then robes were called into requisition, and not only the hotel but Mr. Bard's own elegant cabin also were turned over to the pleasure hunters, and silence for a while replaced the innocent revelry of the evening. After a savory breakfast and a few songs the dogs were awakened and har-

nessed, and hot for Dawson once more.

Messrs. Bard and Bemis are to be congratulated upon the appearance and convenience of their new hotel, and as a "boniface" genial Frank Bemis has no superior. Billy Bard's cabin is a revelation to those who have been taught to believe that here even the wealthiest miner subsists upon the bare necessities of life and lives in quarters which would shock a Digger Indian. As was said, Mr. Bard's cabin is a revelation. The painted walls, curtained beds and be-rugged floor, with a cabin as snug and neat as a model lodging house, and there you have the miner's cabin on No. 60 below. May good luck unlimited attend your venture, Friends Bard and Bemis, is the wish of your many friends.

#### A Double Unfortunate.

John McEwen, who, for the past six weeks has been confined to his bed in the Good Samaritan hospital with typhoid fever, has just been discharged. He leaves a sick bed just in time to be able to attend the funeral of his brother, Thos. T. McEwen, who died of the same complaint last Monday morning, after a sickness of six weeks in a private hospital.

The deceased was 32 years old and a native of Scotland, though for several years past he lived in Vancouver, B. C. The brothers came in last summer with Colonel Danville's party. The funeral took place Tuesday and the body was buried in the city burying-ground on the hill-side.

#### Who Dared Do It?

The following is from the *Evening City Tribune* of October 8 and shows a charming freedom in which the *Tribune* thrives and lives and has its being:

While going to press we were informed that two dances were being prepared for this evening. The Upper Ten and Lower Five are to be presented. We hear the Upper Ten has the cake, the Lower Five the music. Why this distinction? Who in our midst is separating the sheep from the goats? Who is it that has the tenacity or ignorance to ventilate ideas of caste, or the shallow hypocritical pretensions to be better, or think better than others in our midst? Who is it that is the first to cast the stone in the great day of reckoning before the Tribunal above our heads and that we are inclined to think the harp and crown will be awarded in many instances where damnation was expected, and vice versa.

#### Creek Items.

Actively was entirely suspended upon Hunker creek last Sunday.

Within the last six days considerably less travel is observed upon the Dominion and Hunker trails than just before that time.

On claim 38 below upper, owned by Messrs. McDonald, Giles & Co., one pan yielded \$86.25. Both adjoining claims are also very rich.

Dominion promises to be the banner creek of the year; nearly every one reports at least fair pay, while many are meeting with gratifying results.

W. E. Potter and Fred Parcher, claim 5 below upper, report the maximum test of their pay streak \$5.50 to the pan; minimum, 25 cents. Messrs. Potter and Parcher have just completed a bridge across the creek, quite a substantial one and representing a great deal of labor to facilitate getting wood across to their shafts.

Perhaps the most promising proposition on Hunker that has so far developed is 39 below, owned by the general J. W. Morrison. He has 13 holes down, and is working a force of 41 men. While passing through last Thursday Mr. Morrison kindly invited a Nugget representative into his cabin, that we might see a test pan washed. The test was one from the most unpromising shaft of the 13, yet it showed a little over 23 cents. The maximum results have been \$5.50 to the pan.

#### Made It Good.

As an example of the rough honesty of the most of our citizens we mention the case of a traveler a few days ago. He was hungry and cold and stepped for a few minutes into the eating house on No. 87 below on Bonanza, kept by Mrs. J. C. Warline. Having revived his failing strength he tendered a bill, received his change and again started for Dawson. Later in the day Mrs. Warline discovered that what she had supposed was a \$5 bill was in reality a \$10 bill, so that the wayfarer had been over-charged \$5 dollars. Now here is a difficulty; a stranger was out \$5 dollars, and by this time was probably naïked with the throng of Dawson. He might never be seen again, and a wrong left unrighted. Only one thing remained to be done; the husband was preparing for a trip to his claim on Clear creek, but that trip must be deferred. Armed with the over-charged \$5 the journey to Dawson was made, and from some little peculiarities in the speech of the stranger he was tracked to his cabin and the money refunded. Straws show which way the wind blows, and incidents such as these show our people in their true light.

#### The Wondroscope.

A large and appreciative audience assembled at the Pioneer hall on Friday and Saturday nights to witness the wondroscope exhibition. Mr. Geo. Vogel, the manager of the company, was in good voice and accompanied the display on the canvas with an entertaining and instructive lecture, explanatory of the scenes depicted. The audience was composed largely of Americans, and enthusiastically applauded the series of pictures representing the recent American victories over the forces of Spain. Mr. Tracy's songs, illustrated by stereopticon views, touched a popular chord, and the gentleman was compelled to respond to frequent encores. He has a splendid baritone voice, and his songs are rendered with such feeling.

#### Not Good Traveling.

Corporal Richardson who started out with dispatches and official mail reached Indian river with his party in six hours. He wrote back to Corporal Conway that he expected to make Stewart the next night, but the trail is none too safe for travel yet, for he had himself fallen through the ice twice, to the knees each time. He says there are lots of places where the river is overflowing the ice, endangering the feet of travelers and making the ice rotten

### NEW QUARTERS FOR THE CITY JAIL.

#### Comfortable Accommodations for Drunk and Disorderly Guests.

#### Need for a School in Dawson Set Forth in an Interesting Communication - Incorporation Not Necessary.

The city detachment of the N. W. M. P. have moved into their new quarters on Third avenue, built to replace their burned out quarters in the old post office building. The new building is a neat structure, some 50x22 feet in size and fitted up with one cell 4x8 and a cage for "drunks" 8x12 feet. It is not the intention to use the prison part but for the offenders of a single night, the balance of the building being devoted to a waiting room and office with sleeping accommodations in the rear. It is the intention eventually to build a kitchen in the rear to obviate the necessity, as now, of a trip down town whenever a policeman gets hungry.

The outside appearance of the building is much improved by a tinge of "gingerbread" work in the front.

#### Dawson Needs a School.

Dawson, Y. T., November 21st, 1905.

Dear Sir:—The duty of providing a suitable means for the education of the youth of this city is now before the citizens. Lately it has been demonstrated that there is a wish for an institution to answer this purpose, a wish expressed by both children and parents in their respective homes of a private school established in Key, Mr. Bowen's church. That school is now closed. But is not the desire for one yet felt by all? And, sir, it is to hasten the attainment of this object that I write, well knowing that you, too, have a hearty interest in all matters pertaining to the public good.

It has been suggested that the formation of a school district be left until the incorporation of the town. This, sir, is unnecessary and would only add delay upon delay.

#### Gold and Glory.

The following is an editorial from the *New York Herald* of July 23, 1898:

Had we not been engaged in an absorbing war with Spain public interest and excitement would have been running high over the news from the Klondike.

As many lives have been sacrificed in the search for gold in Alaska as in the quest for glory in the Cuban campaign. American grit has conquered the wilderness and exacted its tribute, just as American valor has won new triumphs on the hills of Santiago. Tales of suffering and death, of desperate daring and success, could be told today that would place the gold-seeker on the same plane of patience and courage as the soldier.

Indeed, they are told. The *Herald's* special correspondent, John D. McGilver, got a letter through from Dawson City that takes up events there from the outbreak of the war and brings them down to the end of June. Ever since the Klondike fever became epidemic the *Herald* has maintained a true and scientific service of news from that far distant Eldorado. The latest from our correspondent tells of huge sums of money being sent and brought out of the wilderness. Success has perched upon the banners of those who had their experiences, the capital and the temperament to engage in mining exploration. As for the others—poor fellows!—as our correspondent says, they ought never to have gone there.

#### Nuggets.

A newspaper, like a man, must possess character, in order to command respect.

A government which collects revenues and shirks the responsibility of making public improvements is unworthy the name.

A public official who objects to public criticism of his acts is always open to suspicion.

#### Notice.

The members of the secret societies who are giving the benefit to-day (Wednesday) will take notice that the parade in the afternoon takes place at 2:30 from the fire engine house, and not at 1:30, as seems to be the prevailing impression.

#### Under the leadership of Mr. Erhard practice for the minstrel show on Christmas night has commenced.

A Good Lap for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cents.

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Pillows, Bed Lounges, Couches  
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E. B. FULLER, Agent.

### STANDARD OIL CO.

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### Dawson Furniture Co.

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estimate of the average in bringing to this population. It will investigation, that only did the amount run in and numerous listed out where double. As a general proposition, the financial condition of a community is not the only consideration in drawing a check for the exceedingly high. Hence, therefore, of the cash the Klondiker on his travels ranked. It was not the only consideration in reaching his destination. In the case, however, and turned back on now he here. The trials of weary months never have been and perfectly and realistically the man who has been who has packed or over almost impassable on the snow in the winter, who knows the saw from having an instrument, who has in craft and navigated les through unknown and no other can the trip to Dawson may read or listen to er can appreciate it. f sturdy, robust man d or brought into play the man who lacked in nation. The men of ory today are a picked t, self-reliant, able in ke care of themselves g but a fair and equal fellows, and these are dge McGuire classified pings of the coast citi- son, even in this eno- metimes forsake in flies to brutish beastl.

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