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order closing every saloon in town was appar-ent to all, but nevertheless dranken men were to be seen by the hundred in every direction as the gray of dawn appeared.

the gray of dawn appeared. John Manning lost \$900 in cash and thou-mands in the distruction of the Northern; but he looked upon it as nothing when compared to the loss of the baby's little rubber boots, the only ones of the kind in the country. It is funny how close the fittle toddlers can 'get to men of big hearts.

The Fivoli Co. purpose building a temporary tructure on the site of the old building, and copening within a few days.

reopening within a few days: When the water fronters started to rebuild they were stopped by the police. It is a sight not often witnessed cutside the Klondike, to see people "washing out" the ushes of the fire and getting dollars to the pan, as was seen here this week.

George Nobles bought three large mirrors at the Tivoli some time ago and it made him hus-the to get them out before the fire got too hot, but he did it.

The police, as usual, were omnipresent and indispensable,

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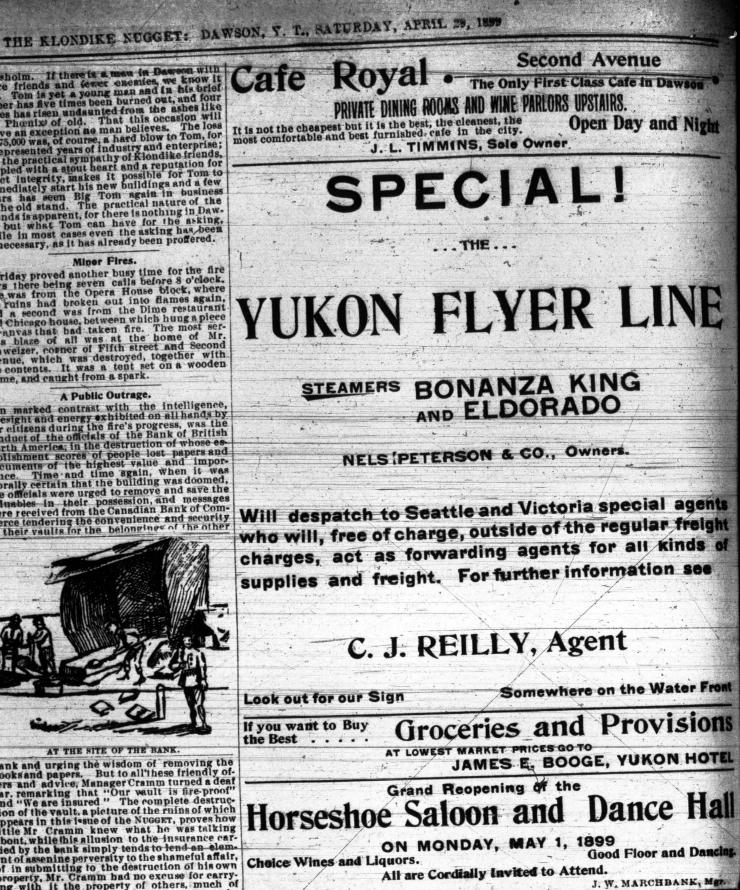
Chisholm. If there is a mean in Dawson with more friends and fewer enemies, we know it not. Tom is yet a young man and in his brief career has five times been burned out, and four times has risen undaanted from the ashes like the Phonix' of old. That this occasion will prove an exception ne man believes. The loss of \$75,000 was, of course, a hard blow to Tom, for-it represented years of industry and enterprise; but the practical sympathy of Klondike friends, coupled with a stout heart and a reputation for strict integrity, makes it possible for Tom to immediately start his new buildings and a few hours has seen Big Tom again in business at the old stand. The practical nature of the friends is apparent, for there is nothing in Daw-son but what Tom can have for the asking, while in most cases even the asking has, been unnecessary, as it has already been profered.

Miner Fires.

Miner Fires. Friday proved another busy time for the fire boys there being seven calls before 8 o'clock. One was from the Opera House block, where the ruins had broken out into flames again, and a second was from the Dime restaurant and Chicago house, between which hung a plece of ranvas that had taken fire. The most ser-ious blaze of all was at the home of Mr. Schweizer, cosner of Fifth street and Second avenue, which was destroyed, together with the contents. It was a tent set on a wooden frame, and caught from a spark.

Out He did it.A Public Outrage.Tom Chisholm thinks his property could
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ablishment scores of people lost papers and
documents of the highest value and impor-
tance. Time and time again, when it was
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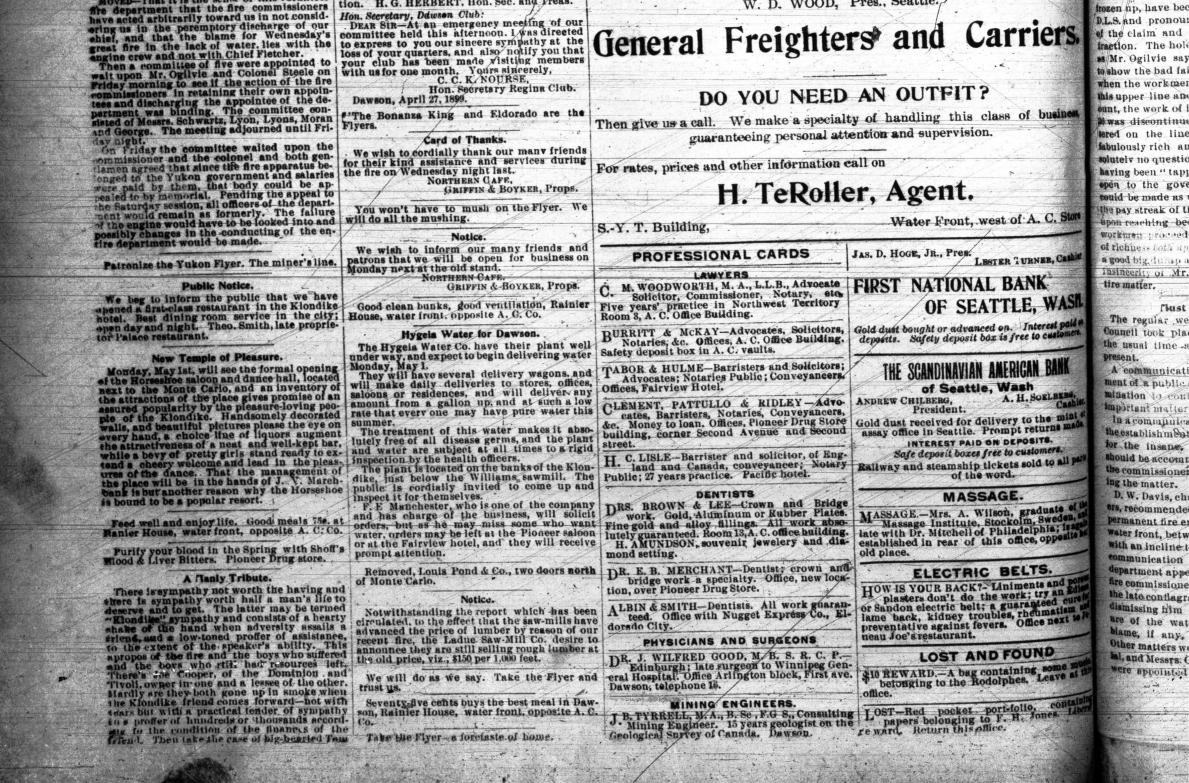
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