

TELEGRAPHIC CLICKS.

Japan is to be the first nation to adopt officially wireless telegraphy.

The rumor of the death of General Joubert has not been confirmed.

The Boers are besieging Ladysmith and the general belief is that the town will fall.

Alex Greggains, the San Francisco pugilist, was put to sleep in six rounds by Jack Root in Chicago on Nov. 18th.

The reinforcements so long anticipated by the British army of invasion have arrived, 50,000 strong, with more to follow.

A dispatch from Capetown says 250 Boers attacked a detachment of Cape mounted rifles at Deahgib, a small place near Swen, but were compelled to retire to Ekorsbi.

Governor Roosevelt says he will stop prizefighting in New York, and is making a strong campaign for the repeal of the Horton law.

Labor circles in the East are agitated over the possibilities of an invasion of Oriental laborers by the acquisition of the Philippines.

Cape Nomers are arriving in Seattle in large numbers. They report Cape Nome as the greatest camp in the world and show plenty of dust to prove it.

You can get your letters and Christmas cards to your home in time for Christmas and the holidays. Jack Carr, than whom no man on the Yukon has made more or longer trips, will leave with the Nugget Express on Monday, Nov. 27.

Reid & Co., can attend to that cough of your's.

Juno burner lamp, \$7.50, at Mohr & Wilkens.

Solid silver toilet sets at Sale & Co.

Has Not Resigned But Will.

J. W. Willison, chief timber inspector for the Yukon, was seen concerning his having resigned his government office through the last mail out, as published erroneously by our contemporary.

"Is it true that your resignation has been forwarded to Ottawa by the last mail?" was asked.

"No, it is not," was the unequivocal reply.

"Have you yet handed in your resignation at all?" was the next question. "No, I have not," came just as positively.

"Then the published statement is incorrect?"

"Most certainly. My mining interests will require all my time the coming season, and I purpose resigning my position with the government on January 1st, 1900. So you see I was anticipated by the publication you mention from something I let drop in talking about mines and mining."

and Concert.

Merian church was... evening last with... occasion being a... church funds, given... W. H. Chisholm. The... were choice, throughout. Following... Hush Thee, My Baby... Members of... no More... mmerman and Dr. Macdon... ve Greek Girl... Mr. G... Mr. J. A. B... and the Major... Me Like a Soldier... Mr. Zim... Oh Bird... ut Lover... Dr. G... dered Down the Moun... Mrs. D... et Present... Mr. J. A... sing the Bar... Members of C...

Jack Carr.

... that every man, woman and child on the Yukon either knows or has heard of him. Some of the ice have become... day next, November... the Nugget Express... the outside in time...

Trabold on Gold Run.

Mr. August Trabold, of Monte Cristo, Dominion, Sulphur and Gold Run, is in town from a trip over the creeks.

"No," he remarked to a Nugget man; "machinery is not much in evidence on Gold Run. Sulphur has lots of machinery and so has Dominion and other creeks, but I don't believe it would pay on Gold Run. Oh, yes; certainly the steam points would penetrate on Gold

Run as well as anywhere else, but it wouldn't pay. Conditions are different. On Sulphur the ground is deep and the gas from fires is insufferable, hence the advantage of steam. In other places water bothers, and steam for pumping is a necessity, since very little water indeed prevents successful burning. But on Gold Run you put in your fire and all go to bed. Next day all hands work in the drift. With a thawer some man would have to watch the boiler all night and another man all day. The ground is shallow and the muck is deep, which is the very condition to make firing feasible. Wood is plenty and handy. No; I am pretty sure steam thawing would be at a loss on that stream."

Mr. Trabold also complains of the multitudinous law suits upon Gold Run since that stream proved good. An important case comes up December 19 to determine the boundaries between 36 and 37. Both sides secured a favorable survey from their own surveyors, and it takes an expensive suit to determine which is right.

For Sale.

For Sale—Two story business house, located in excellent business section of city. For further information inquire at this office.

Opportunity.

Opportunities occur to all, but many men miss them. The opportunity to write a merry Christmas to your home folks is presented by the Nugget Express. The services of the well-known Jack Carr have been secured, and he will leave Dawson with the Nugget Express on Monday, Nov. 27. Packages, passengers and mail.

HUNKER CREEK ITEMS.

Good Pay Located on Henry Gulch.

The Bed of the Creek Raised in Places 25 Feet—Hill Claims Unworked—A Dispute on No. 7.

It is a fact not generally known that in places the bed of Hunker creek has been raised 25 feet by the process of washing on the claims above. While gravel and rock is deposited at the end of the sluice boxes, the water carries the mud and sand to the claims below, there to be deposited. On some of the creek claims immediately below discovery, men who know the ground declare positively that this is a fact and bewail that they must now needs sink an extra 25 feet to reach bedrock.

Notwithstanding the stampedes to Hunker hillsides of last summer, the present winter finds most of the ground unworked and unprospected. The sanguine anticipations for this ground have failed to materialize.

No. 7 below on Hunker has been sold. The lays so far this season have been bothered considerably with the old drifts, the claim having been worked very extensively last year.

Good pay has been located on the claims at the mouth of Henry Gulch, which enters Hunker on the left limit

expect it. Messrs Peterson, Walsh & Co., have a lay on part of the claim and are the pay locators. Speaking of perseverance in seeking the elusive paystreak, these boys are not slow them selves. Last winter they sunk eight holes on 15 above before they found it.

Martin Harris has a number of men at work on 19 and will continue the good work started this summer. He has entirely recovered from the severe scalding received while working with steam in the drifts, and expects to make up for lost time.

Col. Joe Green is in charge of 18 and expects to work out the greater part of the claim this winter. His partners, Messrs. Humboldt Gates and Dr. Wilcoxon recently visited the claim and are more than pleased with the paystreak.

Billy Strong was one of the unfortunates who suffered by the early closing of the river and has a fine plant above Stewart. Billy feels happy that it is there, for he supposed it to be aboard the "Willie." Luckily it was side tracked and put aboard a scow with the above result. He has let a lay to Messrs. Vernon Gray and Dr. Mapie, and their machinery is on the way to the claim.

John Lee is putting up a big hotel, store, saloon and dance hall on 26 below. The men on that claim have good pay located, as well as on 25 and 27. The pay has not been located from here down, and until 33 is reached and from there to 38, pay is being raised on almost every claim. Active work is going on all the way down the creek, and the pay has been located on 43, 44, and in the sixties and seventies. Seventy-five A, claims one of the widest pay streaks in the country.

The work on lower Sulphur is increasing every day and almost every claim from 2 to 38 below has one or more steam thawers at work. Undoubtedly Sulphur will push Dominion close this season for first place in the output.

Bob Evans, on 22 below, has put in his time ever since Sulphur was located prospecting his claim, but always with ill success 'till of late. Now his perseverance is rewarded by one of the finest, if not the finest, streak on the creek. Humboldt Gates, on his recent trip, remarked that it only needed to be 12 feet wide to sluice \$300,000.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Business is slack.

Very few men getting overloaded these days.

Mike and Ed. Bartlett settled a wage case out of court.

H. L. Graves finds his "poke" lighter by \$2 and costs. Nuisance.

Wm. Moore filled to the brim, sloped over and his honor relieved him of \$10 and costs.

Wm. Smythe toyed with Dame Fortune for a living and contributed \$50 and costs out of his earnings.

Cecil Tracy contributed \$2 and costs to the funds of the territory and finds himself purged of being a nuisance.

Duncan McPherson said Alf T. Corslet had his sled, in direct violation of the statutes in such cases made and provided. No case.

Thomas Jones flirted with the glass, was overcome by its attractions, succumbed to its overpowering seductions and paid \$10 and costs.

Mike O'Donald has long and slender fingers, works nights with little pieces of pasteboard and digs up \$50 and costs when called on by the police.

Theodore Snell said he did not steal the dog as claimed by R. J. Hill. He proved the dog to be his own and his honor believed him. Snell was dismissed with a warning that he must let the courts retrieve his dogs in future.

Celia F. Smith was before his honor and the police produced some green-blue pieces of paper marked with the figures 10. Unfortunately, there were dollar marks on the paper also, and the police were cruel enough to declare that she had traded them off for good merchandise. She will explain to Judge Dugas how she came by those green-blue pieces of paper with the figures 10 on either side.

Fancy chenille curtains in different designs. Jenkins & Johnson, Second ave., next Melbourne.

On Monday, Nov. 27th, the second tea of the Nugget Express leaves for the outside with passengers, mail and express matter. The first messenger has overtaken the mail, which left a week ahead.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast. The first dog team will start as soon as the ice will permit.

Physicians recommend 99 cream, at Mohr & Wilkens.



MAP OF SOUTH AFRICA.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows.

The Yukon soldiers' band under the leadership of Sergt. McKinnon, musical director of the Y. F. F., held practice on Wednesday evening last in McDonald hall, preparatory to the celebration of the anniversary of St. Andrew. A number of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity and were present to hear the soldiers' band discourse favorite Scottish airs. The consequence was that what was intended to be simply a preparatory rehearsal developed into a rather brilliant affair. Dancing continued till midnight. During the evening exhibitions of Scottish dancing were given by Grant Henderson, the piper, D. C. McKenzie and Dr. McDonald.

This was probably the foreshadowing of the coming event. Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mrs. J. Davison, Mrs. Burrell, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Murray, Miss McIntosh and Miss Ross.

Native Son.

If things keep on this way, we shall shortly be confronted with an O. N. S. Y.—"Order of Native Sons of the Yukon." On Thursday the wife of Mr. James Higgins, on No. 16 Eldorado, presented her husband with a fine, lusty boy weighing 10 pounds. The interested parties are all doing well.

Jenkins & Johnson, furniture, carpets, upholstered goods. Second ave., near Melbourne.

Souvenir Xmas presents at Sale & Co.

Warm offices for rent in the A. C. Co. office building. M. I. Stevens, Room 3, agent.

of the Anderson concession, about No. 20.

Eagle milk, Highland cream, 99 cream, St. Charles cream, corn, tomatoes, peas, cabbage, string beans, 3 cans for \$1, at Mohr & Wilkens.

On Monday, the 27th, that famous "musher," Jack Carr, will leave for the coast for the Nugget Express. Jack is a veteran and will reach the outside in time to deliver your Christmas presents and congratulations.

A valuable and appropriate souvenir of the country is The Nugget's special edition. Send one out by Nugget Express. Well written articles, finely illustrated, thoroughly authentic.

Lower Sulphur Notes.

Four and five below are being worked entirely by laymen this winter and some fine dumps are anticipated.

Messrs. Jonas and Epler on 21a are setting their machinery up and expect to be actively engaged raising the pay very shortly.

F. E. B. Smith has lined up with the pay above and below him and expects very shortly to announce that 20 has hit the pay.

Geo. Compton is on 11 below and will continue working the drifts opened up last spring. His brothers are on 7, and both claims will be thoroughly worked this winter.

Eight below has two thawers, one on each end of the claim, and the upper laymen, Messrs. Clough, Johnston, Hering and Foster, are already raising pay dirt. The laymen on 7a have also located the pay and report excellent dirt.

Vernon Watts is on 14 and smiles as cheerily as he did last winter on Hunker. The pay has been located—back of the island, just where you would not