

Furs

A SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Furs

A Special Sale This Week!

FURS - FURS - FURS

Our Stock of Furs for both sexes is without question the largest and best assortment ever displayed in Dawson. We have Coon Skin Coats, all sizes, Astricans, Persian Lamb, Trimmed Wombat, Genuine Seal and Electric Seal Mitts, Caps, Muffs and an innumerable line of Fancy Furs of all varieties.

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Furs

A SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

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NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY

DAWSON LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Insituted in This City at Masonic Hall Last Night

By District Deputy Grand Master J. S. Cowan - New Lodge Starts Most Auspiciously.

From Tuesday's Daily. The first lodge of Oddfellowship in the Yukon Territory, and as far as known the most northern one in existence, was instituted last evening at Masonic Hall. Dawson not being embraced in any grand lodge jurisdiction, the charter under which the lodge will work was obtained direct from the Sovereign grand lodge, the highest body.

The Sovereign grand lodge had deputed Bro. J. S. Cowan, P. G. M. of Quebec, as instituting officer, and the lodge was opened by him and the reading of his warrant and commission followed. Then the ceremonies of institution were gone through with. Those who assisted the Deputy Grand Sir were: Chas. Milne, Dep. G. M., J. S. Slater, Grand Sec. II, Douglas, Grand Marshal, C. Rev. I. Grand Chaplain, Bro. Price, P. G. M.

The names of those who petitioned for and secured the charter are: J. A. Greene, R. S. Palmer, D. C. Robertson, W. G. Cassella, Geo. Murphy, Burne Polloch, and J. S. Cowan, and these members were duly declared to be the members of a legal lodge with the name of "Dawson Lodge, No. 1."

It was necessary that the new lodge should proceed to elect officers, and the following were elected and installed for the present term: J. A. Greene, N. G.; R. S. Palmer, V. G.; Burne Polloch, Sec'y.; Geo. Murphy, Treas.; W. G. Cassella, Warden; D. C. Robertson, I. G.

During the exercises the hall was crowded with visiting brothers and a number made remarks, all expressing approval at seeing a lodge in Dawson. Many expressed a wish to withdraw from their home lodge to join here.

The lodge will meet weekly hereafter, and all Oddfellows in good standing are welcome to attend, and on account of the small actual membership at the start, their presence will be of great value. But predictions were made that this lodge will not long have to suffer from lack of members, but the members showed that they had great confidence that success would crown their exertions when they secured the charter.

New Fire Well.

To further provide for the protection for Dawson a force of men was today put to work digging a well on the edge of the river bed almost immediately in front of the old post-office building. The well will be 13 feet square and from 14 to 18 feet deep as may be required to get a good flow of water. Its sides will be cased in such a way as to allow water to flow in from the adjoining sand and gravel, and in case of the well being drawn upon for its contents it is expected that the inflow from the sides and bottom will keep it supplied.

More Gold Shipped. Another small shipment of gold went out last night on the Dawson in care of the Alaska Pacific Express Co. It was contained in four boxes, was consigned to the Northern Commercial Company, San Francisco, and amounted to about \$200,000.

Promotion for "Spider." R. L. Long, the popular baseball twirler who was here last summer with the C. E. team from Fort Egbert, and who is perhaps better known as "Spider" Long, has recently received an advance in rank. It is now Sergeant Long.

GANDOLFO AT HOME

After Extensive Pleasure Trip to the East.

Mr. J. R. Gandolfo, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gandolfo, returned on the Selkirk last night after a two months' trip over the greater portion of the States. Mr. Gandolfo upon his departure from Dawson last July had planned to spend a year or two in Europe, enjoying life and giving his daughter an opportunity to finish her education by travel, but at the last moment through business affairs he was compelled to confine his journey between San Francisco and New York. At the former place he wired Miss Gandolfo, who was in school at Los Angeles, to join him, and together they put in a very happy two months traveling about the country. En route to the east stops were made at Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore and New York were also visited. The tourists were in New York when President McKinley was shot and Mr. Gandolfo says the excitement at the time was intense. The great rallies issued extras every few minutes, and about the bulletin boards at the newspaper offices was a surging mass of people every hour in the twenty-four.

"We arrived in Buffalo to visit the Pan American Exposition the day before the president died," said Mr. Gandolfo, "and a few days later I had an opportunity of viewing his remains while lying in state in the city hall. I never saw such universal mourning not only in Buffalo but later at Chicago and through the west, and I did not think it possible for the people of a nation to exhibit such genuine grief over the death of their ruler whom they knew only as their president. In Buffalo the scenes were most impressive. Little knots of people would gather on a street corner and in a moment it would grow into a mass of elbowing humanity, each one anxious to pull the rope around the murderer's neck. The place of confinement of Czolgosz was kept a secret and but very few knew of his whereabouts. Around the Millburn residence where the president was taken after his assassination was a rope stretched for three blocks on either side, and no one was allowed beyond the guard other than those who had business there or were residents within the confined area. Shortly after the president breathed his last one could hear muttered threats of vengeance everywhere, and if Czolgosz's place of concealment had been known the government might

have been spared the expense of his trial. "The exposition is a magnificent one but the killing of the president has naturally been a serious blow. For two days the grounds were closed to all visitors. The buildings and exhibits are beautiful and the crowds attending were limited only to the capacity of the grounds. "On our way back we stopped a short time at Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and then came direct through to Seattle. I met Dawson people everywhere from San Francisco to New York. All I had to do was to register from Dawson and they would hunt me up. Eastern newspapers regard people from the Klondike as legitimate prey. I managed to avoid them all except a chap in Kansas City. I talked to him a few moments and the next morning there was a column and a half in the paper about Dawson. Yes, I am glad to get back, and the camp looks better to me now than it ever did before."

MAY RETURN TONIGHT

Major Wood Coming and Major Primrose Going.

Major Z. T. Woods, commander of the N. W. M. P. for the Yukon district, is expected to reach Dawson this evening or tonight from an extended visit to Montreal and other eastern points. Mrs. Wood will not return to Dawson this fall, but with their two children will spend the winter in Montreal. Major Wood is a passenger on the incoming steamer Victoria.

On his arrival Major P. H. C. Primrose, who has been in charge during his superior's absence, will turn over the office and will himself leave on an extended leave of absence. He will probably spend the winter in Honolulu in the hope that his health, which is not as good as it might be, may be benefited. Major Primrose has been long and faithful service in the Yukon, and has well earned the vacation he is to take. On his return Major Wood will be welcomed not only by the police but by all the citizens of Dawson and the Yukon.

Klondike Rising. Instead of falling as usual at this season of the year, the Klondike river was reported as rising on Sunday and yesterday. This condition was doubtless due to a fall of snow which, as weather turned warm Sunday, began to melt rapidly. Ten days later than this two years ago teams were crossing the Klondike on the ice above the footbridge.

Shipped Too Late. Among the cargo of the Dawson which arrived yesterday was a huge steel safe consigned to George G. Perry, United States marshal at Eagle. As there are no more boats leaving for down river this fall the strong box will probably lie here until next season.

FOUND - Pocketbook belonging to J. M. Poltras, Owner can have by calling at this office and paying charges.

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Goetzman Photographic. Studio and Supplies. Phone Branch House. Front and Second St. Back Side.

CASES IN POLICE COURT

Hootch Locoed the Cook Who Sought Legal Redress.

In Magistrate Macaulay's court this morning, T. G. Wilson, the big importer, contended that some baled hay temporarily stored by him on the street and edge of the sidewalk is not a public disturbance. So earnest was Mr. Wilson in his testimony that the magistrate reserved his decision until he could personally investigate the premises.

Robert Robertson, proprietor of the Log Cabin restaurant in South Dawson was up on the charge of assaulting A. J. McCuen, a cook, the alleged assault consisting of a kick on one of the cook's legs. The defendant had no difficulty in exonerating himself of the charge as he proved that he was in his stocking feet when the kick was alleged to have been administered. McCuen was drunk, and, in addition to using what Robertson called "obscene" language, was breaking eggs on the floor instead of in a frying pan as a regularly ordained cook should do; that he (the defendant) merely took the inebriated cook by the neck and assisted him out through the door. The charge was dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Fred Enwilson who has been in jail some days on the charge of obtaining in May last \$40 from Fred Manoky on the false representation that he was foreman on one of Alex McDouald's claims, was in court but asked that the case be continued until Thursday morning in order that he secure the presence of witnesses who will sustain his plea of not guilty. The continuation was granted, Enwilson being released on bond in the meantime.

False Fire Alarm.

Shortly after 8 o'clock last night a fire alarm was turned in which brought out the entire department. The cause turned out to be nothing but a pile of burning brush near the head of Fifth street which an over zealous watchman mistook for a cabin.

The "Flor de Manoa" at George Butler's.

Ancient History.

In writing on the antiquity of man, one must necessarily proceed from the known to the unknown, and in the space of one article it will be impossible to enter into details of the manner in which the date of man is proved in each case.

I will endeavor to show the main outlines, and without entering on very exact statements try to give a general idea, as far as possible, of the long periods of time before which man has occupied Egypt in one form or another of his civilization.

I would name the age of Shishak, early in the Jewish monarchy, as the XXII dynasty of Egypt, the age of the Exodus as being the XIX dynasty and the age of Abraham as being certainly after the XII dynasty of the kings of Egypt.

Such facts as these to a mind accustomed to the limitations of Jewish dates, were like the outside sky to a greenhouse palm. The sky might be there but that was nothing to the palm so long as the glass kept it in.

The limits assigned to the age of man by different chronologists varied somewhere from 3600 B. C. to 5600 B. C., a very wide difference but explainable.

It was impossible to force the historical material of Egypt into the old genealogical framework; but without touching at all upon the relative historical value of the various books of the Old Testament, we are bound to take the facts and see the probable results.

In this way one might feel it was quite as untrue and quite as undesirable to try and force the historical material of the world into as short a space as possible, as it was equally untrue and undesirable to extend it as long as possible. One is as false as the other.

We have written records of the Egyptian kings who reigned since 500 B. C. down to the present day, and wherever it has been possible to check the records by means of the monuments of the period they agreed with the written facts.

Therefore if we find the written history agreeing with the facts wherever discovered, we are bound to accept it as a whole. We cannot pick and

choose. For a long time it was held that the first two Egyptian dynasties were mythical, but in the last two years I have discovered the graves of every one of the kings of the first dynasty, and several of the second dynasty.

So far as written history carries us it tallies to the smallest detail with the works of men of the same period. The art of Egypt crystallized into its permanent form under the second king of the first dynasty—about 4720 B. C.—and the extraordinary perfection of mechanical work to which the dwellers of the country attained was evident even before that time.

History recorded from hand to hand to hand does not carry into the ages before writing, but there the remains of the man's work are as abundant as elsewhere and show constant change and development.

Certainly some pottery which I discovered in the tombs of Egyptian kings of the first dynasty is of Greek pattern, the materials, the color and the polish being the same. This seems to prove that there was not only civilization going on in Egypt at that time, but in the Mediterranean as well.

I deduce from the heads of ancient men and women, with full foreheads and aquiline noses, as depicted on Egyptian monuments, that in the early man of Egypt we had to deal with a European race more or less mixed with the negro.

A country's pottery is one of the simplest methods in tracing the progress of a people in art. Pottery, by the very nature of it, is not likely to be handed down from one generation to another in any large quantities.

Having had a very large amount of the earliest pottery of Egypt pass through my hands, I am able to present a classified picture of the many ornamented vases discovered in the tombs of the dead, all of which show in a striking manner the continuous changes of style.

In one of the royal tombs I discovered the mummified arm of a princess, which on being taken from its swappings revealed a set of bracelets of great value, composed principally of gold and turquoise, and wrapped in a cloth woven as finely as a cambric handkerchief of modern times.

We have an unbroken chain of historic record handed down from hand to hand from 5000 B. C., and a chain going back about two thousand years more, giving us a view of about 9000 years unbroken in human history.

Yet we are far from the beginning. There are traces which still show that civilization must have come in from another country—but from where we have not the slightest idea—with copper and fine work in flint and stone and good pottery.

In the earliest graves figures of a race of bushmen type were found similar to those found both in France, Malta, proving that the race extended over Africa and into Europe. These were figures of women captured from the earlier race, which was probably palaeolithic.

The climate was totally different to what it is today, and the rainfall fertilized what is now a desert, and animals of which all trace is now lost inhabited the country.

Other lands might show an age of man more remote by physical evidences, but nowhere can we feel more plainly the certainty of the age of man than where 9000 years of continuous remains does not bring us into the vast periods of those climatic geological changes through which man has kept up the chain of life to the present day.

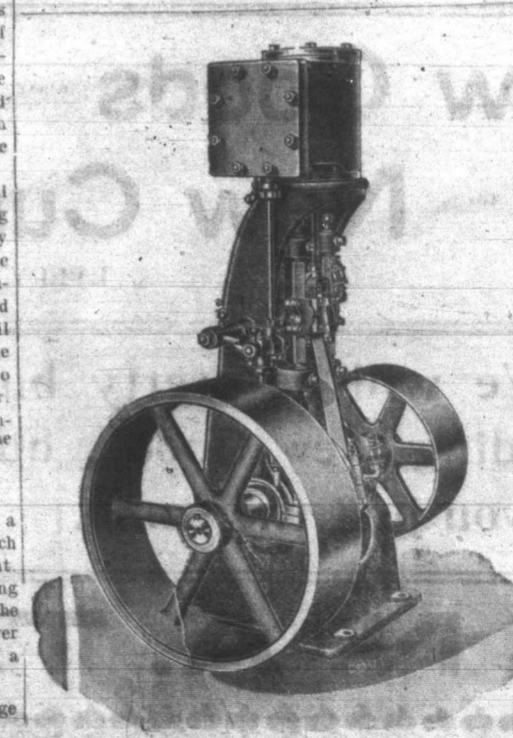
Notice. I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Fannie Chisholm, my wife, without my written order. THOS. CHISHOLM. Dated Oct. 2nd, 1901.

\$25 Reward. LOST.—From Eldorado, small sorrel horse, white face, cropped mane, red moon eyes. Notify Klondike Agent, Dawson.

The "Flor de Manoa" at George Butler's.

For Sale. Hotel at Gold Bottom (30 b. Hotel) all furnished.—H. W. WARNOCK.

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