

NEER... AN WHISKIES... CIGARS... RORA... SALOON... CARLO... HOUSE... ing... ering and... WELL ASSORTED... Programs... NUGGET

SOUP DOUGH ON KLONDIKE WEATHER.

You Should Get Under Cover When the Painkiller Freezes.

Coal Oil has to Be Taken Out With a Spoon Sometimes Because it Won't Run—How to Tell Temperature When Mercury Freezes.

Messrs. Chee Charko and Sour Dough met the other night in front of the A. C. store. The weather was late and a frosty wind was blowing from the direction of Forty-mile. Chee was dressed in heavy woollens and the wind apparently went through him for his lips were blue. Sour had on very ordinary woollens under brown canvas overalls and horse-hide coat and the wind affected him not.

"You took cold," said Sour. "Yes, just a little bit," replied Chee. "I guess you'll have to get out some more clothes. I've got fur pants, fur boots, fur coat and a fur cap in my carryall."

"What are you going to do with all the furs?" "Oh, I'm going to wear them when I go out on the creeks," said Chee innocently enough. "You snuggled with a very superior air. You are out stampering in that outfit and you'll freeze to death."

"Freeze in furs from top to bottom? Guess you must be joking." "I'm sure," said Chee, "I'm sure I'm not joking. I've been checked quietly and led his friend into the Northern for an inward application of the 'pump' and after a second dose proceeded to enlighten him as follows: 'Only people in town or loafers up the creek can afford to wear furs like you describe. Because why? If you get warm you will have to stop or you'll sweat. Get your clothes anyway damp, with the thermometer at fifty and furs or no furs you could not resist enough bodily heat for either comfort or safety. There are as many successful travelers wearing canvas overalls as anything else, as you will find when you see this winter through. The great object is to wear as little clothes as possible and yet have them of a material which will keep out the wind.'

"How cold does it get here?" asked Chee with an earnest desire to get information. "Well, I don't know exactly. Coal oil gets too thick to run out of a can quite often. 'In Circle City one time I saw whiskey freeze but the coldest I ever experienced was over on Birch when ever bottle of painkiller in camp was frozen tight."

"Is that all you had to go by in the old days?" "Well, ain't that enough? When painkiller freezes you want to hunt your cabin and stay there for it's about 75. I'm not so sure about coal oil. We used to think it was about 60 before when the coal oil wouldn't run out of the can, but I got a thermometer once down at Forty-mile and I know it only marked 40 below at a time when lamps couldn't be filled except with a ladle for the oil was thicker than molasses. Sometimes I think our recollections of the temperatures are not as reliable as might be for water was too often too large a factor in the whiskey and painkiller and of course she froze up without regard to veracity."

At Cross-Purposes. The cruel carelessness of two governments in regard to the mail service of their struggling citizens on the Yukon basin is responsible for much misery of uncertainty in hundreds of families. This is well exemplified in the case of Mr. and Mrs. James Lupton this summer. Lupton was sick on the Yukon and word was carried outside to that effect to the faithful trading wife. Receiving no more letters she became convinced that he needed her presence badly, so she wrote him she was coming. Of course he didn't get that letter any more than dozens of others she had written, so being very anxious himself about home affairs he determined on a flying trip to Seattle. He wrote her to that effect and later followed the letter by going down river. Arriving in Seattle he found she had started for Alaska. At Skagway Mr. Lupton learned from a returning Klondiker that her husband had started out. She wrote a letter to him, thinking he might possibly have returned in search of her, and gave the letter to Mr. Yamanis, the resident manager at Dawson of the Empire Transportation Co., and then started back to hunt her husband. This was done last September 17th the P-T published an interview with Mr. Lupton showing that he and his wife were still passing one another in a vain effort to meet. The letter from Mrs. Lupton to her husband is at the Nugget office and can be had by either of the interested parties if they happen to be here.

A Jewel at a Feast. It was a surprised party of ladies and gentlemen that sat down to dinner on Sunday at the hospitable board of Mr. J. A. Acklin, on the banks of the Klondike about three miles from town. Piles of garden "sassa" ornamented the center of the table, and crisp, sweet young vegetables of all kinds were served at intervals. Young onions by the hundred, radishes as brittle as glass and tender as ever were served by the delicacies; while, from the neighborhood were served young carrots, turnips and potatoes in quantities such as probably has never been equalled in Klondike before, even on the tables of our millionaires. What will our outside friends say when we tell them everything served was of native growth and dug from the ground on the morning of October 2nd.

By invitation Captain Jack Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Seapine, Mrs. Arnew and Mr. A. F. George assembled at the new, pecked log residence of Mr. Acklin to sample the products of his agricultural. Mr. Acklin is a California farmer and gardener of considerable experience. Last spring he cleared and planted five gardens

in various localities on the Klondike and Yukon. Of the five, the one on the side hill bordering the Klondike about two or three miles from town, has been by far the most successful. On this patch he has raised vegetables by the bushel and of a superior flavor which is the marvel of all who have had the good fortune to sample them. The garden spots of California could do no better, as regards quality, and it is doubtful if such excellent flavor has been equaled anywhere.

Mr. Acklin has been joined in his enterprise by J. G. Morley, another California florist and gardener. Mr. Morley has just arrived with seeds, plants and greenhouse glass to the value of \$3,000 and as soon as title to the hitherto useless land can be secured, a force of men will be put to work clearing and fencing for the coming summer's work. Both are energetic young men of the material which compels success and their gardening is to be carried on scientifically and on a large scale. Water will be run over the land for irrigation purposes, for it has been found that unfrozen hillsides with a southern exposure are far preferable for the purpose, but will need water.

Mr. Acklin has employed a force of men all summer and, though experimentation has cost more money than the actual returns, yet he has proved to his own satisfaction that gardening is a sure possibility and he will devote his entire means to that end. "The dinner party on Sunday with boiled and roast mousch with vegetables galore, and other Klondike delicacies was a great success, and all pronounced it the king feast of all they had ever attended. Native beer and imported wines and cigars were largely in evidence and then the entire party of a dozen people gathered round the stove and were regaled with some of Captain Jack's literary gems of story and verse interspersed with songs, stories, recitations and banjo selections from the other members of the congenial party.

The Friday Masquerade. The masquerade ball, under the management of the Combination theater on Friday night was attended by a crowd of dancers and every spectator's seat was occupied. The costumes were many of them a perfect revelation of silks, satins and velvets, with as many characters as there were dancers. Nellie LaMore was easily the most conspicuous character as she was dressed in Prince Albert and silk hat, face made up with beard and paint, until a very good representation was had of the last year's newspaper pictures of Mr. Gates. On a placard borne across the shoulders was the title "Still-water Willie, mayor of Lousetown."

Stille Shottz, made up in dark velvet to represent "Lumbot Kitty," a Circle City squaw, paid "stillwater" court all night, and in return was caressed and kissed, besides receiving a liberal share of the thirty-dollar wine opened liberally by the fictitious "Willie." The first prize—a handsome cluster ring was given to Nellie, for the best sustained character; while the squaw got a smaller prize for the "hottest" character on the floor. The second prize was a "Yukon" ring and was awarded to the pretty Belgian girl, familiarly known at "the theater" as "the Nugget." Her handsome costume was of embroidered brown velvet, in imitation of a Mexican Bullfighter, though curiously enough the judges awarded the prize for "the best form" on the floor. Last, but not least, was the prize to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," a petite figure presented by Gertrude Lovejoy, in dark blue velvet knickerbockers, coat of the same material, large collar and blonde hair. The judges explained that but for the hat she would have been awarded the first prize.

There were numerous other characters, among which was notable the figure of Evaline in burlesque costume of red tights and flowing cape. Also in burlesque costume was Kittie Duffey. The clever little singer, Rodolphus, appeared in a very handsome French court costume. There was, of course, a "Topsy," while caprice, as "John Chinaman" had a host of laughing admirers all evening.

Masks were not taken off until about 4:30 in the morning about which time the prizes were distributed amidst a dense throng of applauding spectators.

For a Public Building. A movement is on foot in Dawson to secure a site and erect a suitable building for public purposes. It is proposed to form a stock company and sell a sufficient number of shares to secure funds for the erection of the building which is to be large enough to accommodate the public for general meetings, balls, theatricals, etc. The gentlemen in charge of subscriptions are very sanguine of the success of the enterprise. They confidently expect to have funds arranged and the building under cover before the freeze up comes.

Turkey's Log Dawson. SEATTLE, Sept. 28th. Among the passengers on the City of Seattle were P. E. Collins and E. W. Anderson, of Los Angeles, Cal. They arrived in the city recently from California and are going to Dawson by way of the Skagway trail. While in the city they devised a plan by which they expect to make a small fortune in Dawson. They are taking with them 1,500 plump turkeys in coops, which Collins and Anderson expect to carry with them over the trail. On arriving at Dawson the men will fatten them up, and when Thanksgiving day arrives expect to dispose of them at a handsome figure.

Where They Will Winter. The Ora, Flora, Nora line of steamboats have divided up the river route to Bennett for the balance of the season in order that at least two of the boats may be in the lakes for the winter when the annual freeze up occurs. The Nora stays above the White Horse rapids and intends to winter at Bennett, while the Flora will stay above Five Fingers and intends wintering on Lake LeBarge. The Ora will continue as long as possible to ply between Dawson and Five Fingers. When the ice comes, the upper boats will be made secure and the crews will proceed to the outside world to spend the winter.

MINERS' ASSOCIATION ITEMS.

Some of the Members Who are Going to Make the Association a Success.

Merchants and Business Men all Interested in the Objects of the Association—The Men Who are Showing It Along.

An incomplete list of the members of the Miners' Association is given below. The object in publishing it is to correct some misapprehensions which exist as to the personnel of the association. It will be seen to be very representative body. Merchants and others on the list not classed as miners are invariably mine owners and thus have the mining interests at heart.

- P. R. Ritchie, miner Charles Worden, miner
Donald McGregor, Gilles McPherson,
A. N. McCuen, H. J. Hunt,
F. H. McConnell, James Breslin,
Henry Bontz, James Dickson,
Gunder Smith, A. Joyce,
Victor Lord, H. C. Lisle,
Joseph Hall, J. Meiklejohn,
Wayne Duffin, C. A. Walsh,
F. J. Dunleavy, J. H. Van der Steine,
G. M. Allen, mine owner A. B. Allison, mine owner
Jerry Kelly, miner Gns. W. Johnson, miner
John Crawford, H. G. Spenser,
F. H. Hamilton, S. M. G. Stanley,
Gabriel Jaha, L. M. Hunt,
A. B. Thompson, C. P. Osbers,
Peter Ahjance, J. W. Biddle,
L. S. Johnson, Fredk Hutchinson,
H. G. Brown, Joseph Cook,
J. J. Patton, James Hunter,
William Gulpin, W. S. G.
J. M. Davis, Andrew Hunker,
J. A. Montgomery, Ben Levy,
J. D. Gardner, butcher O. E. Ensted, mine owner
H. B. Starnett, printer G. H. Walton, jeweler
A. Bionkowski, jeweler H. T. Willis, banker
Wm. Winter, miner J. E. Hansen, A. C. Co.
Ralph B. Sharp, W. J. King, miner
J. W. Morrison, J. H. Irvine,
C. M. Gillitt, J. Boardman,
D. G. Fraser, P. Kennedy,
H. E. Peters, jeweler W. F. Courtney,
M. M. Myers, miner H. Barrington,
C. W. C. Taylor, lawyer Geo. Whitehead,
E. G. Robinson, miner Jas. Wright,
P. E. De Ville, mine owner J. E. Burgess,
J. A. Sutherland, doctor J. H. Davidson,
G. E. Shaver, miner Mr. Woodworth, lawyer
T. W. Graham, Ed. Bennett, prospector
H. T. Fowler, S. S. Agent Neville Armstrong, miner
John Manning, miner J. E. Mulkey,
H. W. Yeamans, S. S. Agent John Robertson,
G. A. Harvie, miner Joseph W. Murphy,
G. H. McPherson, merchant L. M. Garland,
A. G. Cunningham, J. E. Lyons,
F. K. Pospelahn, miner Robt. Schoenbeck,
C. S. W. Barclay, J. B. Gaffey,
Max Endelman, A. L. Marlongh,
Bert Schuler, G. J. C. Armstrong,
Noe Dufault, E. H. Langly,
A. Throna, G. Bruce,
Arthur Wilson, C. Milne,
J. W. Stanley, M. E. Clough,
Joe Irvine, W. H. Elliott,
M. E. Russell, W. J. Marlongh,
John Kearns, H. P. Knight,
W. Pendergast, M. A. Mahoney,
John Spratley, Chas. Tozorn,
James Patton, E. L. Pelletier,
A. Amher, J. J. McCreger,
Perry McDougall, mine owner John Cameron,
G. Lovitt, miner T. J. Shibe,
Alf Abraham, Minnie E. Starr, cashier
Henry Godin, Raoul Reinert, miner
S. M. Perand, George Brewitt, mine owner
J. Gordon, Martin Harris, miner
A. F. George, Napoleon Hout,
C. Frampton, W. G. Myers,
Fritz Kloke, miner.

Nothing Coming. The case of Klionski vs. Klionkowitz came off last week. It was a suit for wages, though no evidence was produced to show that wages were due. Klionski accompanied Klionkowitz from New York to Dawson, which the defendant said had cost him fully \$700. In return Klionski was to work a certain claim on Bonanza on shares, but upon the arrival of the party at Dawson the deeds were found to be forgeries. Klionski quit and demanded a settlement which the justice decided was not forthcoming. It may be as well for all to remember that labor contracts made in the United States are invalid in Canada, though the case in hand was hardly of that nature. A person contracting in Chicago to work in Dawson for a certain wage cannot be held to the terms of the agreement.

A Briton's Reason. EDITOR NUGGET: Dear Sir:—The ethnological reasons why the gold commissioner is not qualified for the office and why he is not persona grata with the people of the territory may be summed up as follows: A Scotsman is "per excellence," the most loyal of any of his Majesty's subjects, he is of phlegmatic temperament, slow to anger and of obstinate convictions, and most reliable in all his transactions of life. He does not, however, possess, even if educated and trained in official life, the executive ability of the Irishman, who always makes the best governor, magistrate or military commander. The gold commissioner, although a Scotsman, is an exception to the rule for he has shown no loyalty to his government, has ignored the rights of the people whose servant he is, has invariably treated them with contempt and has entirely set aside justice and the laws of equity. His general incompetence as gold commissioner (an office which requires proper training and experience), is no doubt attributable to his ignorance of official life, routine and discipline, as well as to his want of a knowledge of western life, also to his obstinate convictions. When he makes up his mind he assumes he makes no mistakes. The duties of a gold commissioner in this district are, if properly performed, sufficient for a brilliant man; but when the duties of a recorder are added it is a physical impossibility for anyone ordinary man to discharge them either in the required interests of the government or of the people.

Mr. Fawcett, has however, the conceit to imagine he can perform impossibilities without any former experience, and has consequently produced the most chaotic state of affairs, which now exist, and at the same time bringing the court and British India into disrepute. Even Fawcett's own countrymen cannot defend him. When such is the case he must indeed be a *varia* *quae*. We have had enough of him. Let us have an Irishman or a Frenchman for a change. We want a man of action not sentiment. It is said that "an Irishman speaks before he thinks," and "an Englishman thinks before he speaks," and "an Englishman thinks and speaks at the same time." Which is the best characteristic of the three races—Briton, Scot or Celt?

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