

THE FRIENDS MET ONCE MORE.

Chee Charko and Sour Dough Exchange Further Experiences.

The Boys Found a New Creek But Didn't Want to Tell Where Until They Had Recorded—They Had Been There Before.

"I see that there are going to be changes in the gold commissioner's office pretty soon," said Mr. Chee Charko upon meeting his friend Sour Dough in a box at the Tivoli one evening last week.

"Yes! yes!" replied Sour in a forced whisper, "but don't talk so loud; we've got business there tomorrow and our chances are slim if he ever suspects that we are glad he's going."

"Why, you don't think he would deliberately throw the case if he thought we were hostile?"

"Deliberate nothing," said Sour emphatically "impulse would dictate reason as usual and then some interested hanger-on would speak out about the 'disinterested honesty' of the man as though it made a particle of difference to you or I whether he gets it or someone else as long as we lose it. But, say! you didn't hear about Billy's 'did you?' and Sour's face commenced to relax into his smiling substitute for a laugh.

"Yes," said Chee, thoughtfully, "I think I know something about him. I guess it's him I heard of finding a new creek."

"Whist!" replied Sour leaning forward and placing a finger over his lips. "He went up to record yesterday." Sour was evidently much amused at the recollection, but wary that he be overheard. "You see we decided not to record until the new gold commissioner came in; but I guess he's blocked up in the ice somewhere and Billy not uneasy at last at having to wait so long. Well, Billy thought he would feel how the land lay. I want to record a claim," says Billy. "Go to the recorder," says the gold commissioner. "But this is a discovery," says Billy. "Can't help that," says the commissioner, getting cross at once. Billy breathed hard and says: "This discovery is on a new creek and I'm the only one knows anything about it. I've worked hard locating it, and I only want it recorded." "Is it any good?" says the commissioner, getting interested. Billy pulls out a bottle of gold and tells him that is simply a prospect. "Tell me where the creek is and what's its name," says the gold commissioner, taking out a form and proceeding to fill it out. "I'm calling it after myself," says Billy. "Now," says the commissioner, "draw me a map, and show me where it is." "Oh, no," says Billy, "you record it first, and then I'll make you a map." The upshot of the matter was that he got hostile at once, while Billy got mad. You see, Billy was bound he would not give the location away until he had something in the way of a recording paper to protect himself with, while the official was equally determined to have the map of the new strike and wouldn't guarantee the discoverer his claim even then. The upshot was the worst dressing down you ever heard of, and Sour laid back and silently chuckled with intense amusement.

"What did he say?" asked Chee, leaning forward and listening intently.

"Why, Billy just turned loose and says: 'I'll not tell you where it is till you record it. You're all a lot of te-rum, te-rum, te-rum, and you want to get the te-rummed map, and put me off for a day or two, and then, te-rum if, when I go out on the te-rum, te-rummed creek, I'll find it staked from one end to the other. If you won't record the te-rummed claim, I'll take it to Ottawa,' and Billy marched out, feeling that he had done a good stroke of business in saving his secret to himself."

"IT IS A MODEL."

The Svendsgaard Anglo-American Hospital in Every Detail.

While passing down Second Avenue on Friday a NUGGET representative, attracted by a large two story building bearing the sign "Svendsgaard's Anglo-American Hospital" stepped into the establishment that he might observe from personal inspection what a private hospital really was, and was more than amply repaid for the visit. The building, as previously intimated is two stories in height, substantially constructed of the best of large house logs, closely chinked and the utmost precaution observed to procure scientific and perfect ventilation. Entering the door one is immediately impressed with the cleanliness of the entire building. Every board fairly shines in glossy brightness, showing devotion to the art of restoring health. From the large reception hall, the entrance on the left leads into the superintendent's or hospital office, neatly furnished with everything necessary to the proper conduct of the business of the hospital. On the same floor is the dining room, and if anything would tempt back to activity the appetite of the weak and sickly it is the hospital table. Spotless white linen adorns the table, with snowy white napkins, and but few private houses surpass the display of delicate patterned hand and china are decorating the adjacent sideboard, to which might be added bright new silverware of Rogers Bros. make. Next comes the bath room with running hot and cold water, damask and Turkish towels in abundance. In the rear is the kitchen with large range, capable of supplying every necessity. Perhaps the best words that could possibly be said of this kitchen are that it might be suggested that the best of housekeepers anywhere could profitably visit this department of Svendsgaard's hospital. Scrupulously clean tables, and floor fairly glistening in their scrubbing, and cooking utensils inside and

out that would serve as mirrors. In this connection it might be stated that all foods served by physicians to patients are thoroughly inspected, not only for quality, but for the highest qualities are used, the object being to serve to patients, articles chemically as well as commercially pure. Private rooms for patients occupy the remaining space on the first floor. The second floor is the ward room, and when one sees the comfortable beds, with spotless white pillow slips and sheets, and the blankets used, they might almost wish themselves a patient, that they might occupy the box mattresses—all the very best that money can buy. The rules of the establishment might be termed severe as to cleanliness and ventilation. While the hospital has two physicians, Drs. Catto and Cashed, the hospital is entirely non-sectarian in character and every patient may select and have visit him his own physician. The convenience of the hospital location is another desideratum, convenient for the patient, for the patient's friends, and for the attending physician, being situated directly back of the new hotel on Second Avenue, and almost in the central part of the city. The public when in the vicinity should, on any Sunday afternoon step into the hospital where a visit of inspection is always invited and visitors made perfectly welcome and we are satisfied they will be more than surprised at what they will see in this model establishment in the valley of the Yukon.

On December 6th.

On the evening of December 6th the talent of Dawson, both amateur and professional, gave a benefit entertainment to the Newman children who have appeared at every benefit in Dawson since their advent last spring. Upon that evening benefit rates will prevail at the Monte Carlo and the popularity of the little folks is such as to guarantee a house with "standing room only" to late comers. Several boxes have already been bespoken and tickets are now on sale.

A Campaigner's Dinner.

Although within the comfortable and commodious residence of Captain J. E. Hansen, a dinner was served Monday evening, which was novel in its features, and had it not been for the attendant surrounding, complete in their details, might properly be termed a campaigner's dinner. The services of the accomplished chef presiding over the cuisine department of the captain's household were temporarily dispensed with, and the gentleman of commercial affairs, equal to almost all emergencies acted as cook as well as host. As unimportant details of his deal and business, with only the aid of a kettle full of hot water, a dinner was laid consisting of five courses. No knives, forks, or seasoning used—the only articles employed in the preparation thereof being the separate utensils and spoons.

Taking down what are termed four "cartridges," soups, meat and vegetables, vegetables and chocolate, were in a few minutes ready for the guests—and most delicious they were. The "cartridges," which are small tin pocketbooks, contain what are known as "Bovril concentrated foods." Bovril differs from the old form of "beef tea" because of the high quality of the meat.

These foods are used in the commissary of the British army, for emergency marches and quick campaigns, each cartridge containing rations, wholesome and strengthening, for one man for two days, or two men, of course, for one day.

As explained by Captain Hansen, who has had wide experience in provisioning men, as navigator, explorer and traveler, they are specially adapted to prospectors, miners, surveyors, etc., their lightness, essential, while the most excellent in quality, and most palatable. We can readily understand how the artistic chef must at first feel that his profession is endangered by the simple aid of the steaming kettle; still, that is not the purpose of Bovril, being simply campaigning foods of high nutritive value. It is needless to say that the accompanying "beef tea" in Hansen was all that could be desired, and his reputation as a cook is as firmly established as it is as manager of a big concern with vast details, evidenced by the testimony of those participating in the social feast the general host had prepared from red and blue "cartridges." We don't know but what the same party could be induced to repeat it again.

Have You Tasted It?

If you have never tried the coffee at the Pullman Cafe, you have missed it. Just as mother used to make it, and with cream—not milk—in it. Mr. Armstrong buys only the best of Mocha and Java coffee, in the bean, grinds it in his own Cafe, and there you have the best cup of coffee in this city. Messrs. Fred W. Martin and Howard Johnson, the day and night cooks know how to make coffee, and don't you forget that fact.

Regular Service to the Outside.

Attention is called to the card on page 2 of this paper of the Northwest Express Co., which has established a regular ten day service between Dawson and Bennett, carrying passengers and mail with well organized road houses at regular intervals, and experienced drivers. The Nugget Express team on the several creeks will collect any mail for the outside, for this service, which is a guarantee of entire responsibility.

Reflector lamps at J. H. Holme & Co., opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Secure reserved and box seats at Kelly's drug store for the Wondroscope. Next Sunday at the Monte Carlo.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a certain note made by me in favor of Mrs. Matilda Rothwelder, dated on or about the 6th day of Nov., 1898, for \$500.00, payable on or about the 1st day of May, 1899, is illegal, and that I will not be responsible or held liable on said note.

[Signed] I. N. GIBSON.  
Dawson, Nov. 26, 1898.

Mail and Passengers for the Outside.

On December 10th Mr. T. G. Wilson will leave for the outside carrying mail and express matter. Being provided with good dog teams can take one or two passengers. Wilson is the only man that made two round-trips over the ice last winter, so it goes without saying that anything entrusted to his care will reach its destination. Leave letters at Nugget office, Yukon hotel or Goodwin Bros.

Prof. Trenneman will give an exhibition of club swinging in conjunction with the Wondroscope next Sunday at the Monte Carlo.

Mr. Tracy will sing more of his popular illustrated songs next Sunday at the Wondroscope exhibition at the Monte Carlo. He will be assisted by a quartette. Reserved seats at Kelly's drug store.

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