

into the burning fires in the drift to be found by panning, or by secretly dropping gold into the pan when tests are made.

The Hearing, when a suspected person is called upon to prove his innocence.

The Post, the town; formerly a trading post.

Timber Grant, extending from Dawson up the Klondike fourteen miles is the exclusive right of Boyle & Slavin to cut all the timber in that territory, and it is more valuable than a champion's belt. Timber grants up the Yukon sixty miles are the exclusive rights of a few other men, and enable them to control the wood market and bring the N. A. T. Company's coal into demand.

Trail, where men travel, not necessarily a path or roadway.

The Woodpile, the Government woodpile in Dawson where prisoners go to work out their

Whitechapel or Oshiwera, Dawson's Fifth Avenue, built of long rows of red-curtained homes of the demimonde.

Winning Her Out, inducing a public woman to become the property of one man.

Weedslide, a groove on the mountain side down which logs are projected to the mines, or down which the miner brings his sled, load of wood, in a mad slide, using his feet braced forward against the snow.

Yukon English, the English in Dawson, the English who are recognized by the officials as citizens. The Yukon "English" are often French, and sometimes Canadians, and are a distinct people from the English as met in the States, and from Australians and British Columbia English as met on the Yukon or elsewhere. The mounted Police may be said to be subjectively Yukon English rather than aggressively so.



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