

ork, Turkeys, Tripe,

MEAT CO.

results. Two m is well known ced engaged in a e voices of both e ordinary key, the other his guage somewhat oice. Suddenly pull a good sized cket and proceed hat indiscrimin- omfort of several ately sought cov- n play seemed o nature of a bluff ood soon became put the weapon e small crowd eathed a sigh, ore of regret, down upon what er to Dawson's list of tragedies.

at T'ell.

Donald hotel on pped by a gener- awers, the prop- Their presence e incident of last ere just begin- eir value, which A Sulphur creek llow was in town ex to get a steam The idea was ntrary to the big this north land. ave listened in gave' out.

said to have ex- wasting my time h fool notions as ack' machinery, wack to the claim ould for myself." biggest owner of a the Klondike, as much if he rough the freight erily, the Sun do

Steps.

ennant to a Nug- lay, "the govern- e from the Forks e. The creek road mproved as it is, shorter. I have both roads, and in Dawson to the way of the creek my usual manner of the government t 28,579 steps be- ts. The road is by Bonanza creek descent which the ridge down ms. The miners uilding their own that they have in taxes to the e which they can-

sh Cabinet.

The Transvaal a meeting of the 2:30 p. m. today. e vicinity of the e crowded by a e morning. Each ted from his car- ered. It was for t, that the crowd e demonstrative ap- given a great ova- respecting the d during the day. e continue war- e the indignation gent against the

ooks.

The health of satisfactory. Im- released, a corres- n as thoughtful, ith soft eyes, a and submissive in pressed great grat- y which has been e British people. eing released was e placed upon the nd champion, M.

scribers.

of our town cir- acquainting his oute is liable to e without their e notify us of any and oblige The

REFUSED HIM A SHELTER

One Story of Suffering and Death Across the Line.

A Kind Hearted Captain Carries Him Down to Circle—Too Late for Medical Assistance.

No paper will be able ever to gather up all the stories of hardship for which this northern quarter-world is responsible. The latest to come to light is the tale of suffering and death of one John H. Bracken of Eureka California. John Bracken was rendered almost destitute last summer by a fire at his California home which left him with a wife and six children and no roof to cover them. The stories of sudden wealth which this country held for such as he attracted him this way, and with his brother H. W. Bracken, he started from San Francisco for St. Michaels. A season of fierce hard traveling on the Koyukuk and nearly 1000 miles of waterways had been explored, while the gold hunters had decided that no fortune lay for them in that direction, so they rowed back to the Yukon and took passage on a steamer for Dawson. The steamer froze up at the mouth of Dall river, and since the Brackens could not reach a camp where they could dig for gold they proceeded 15 miles up the Yukon, built a cabin and started a wood camp. Building a camp in a temperature of 40 below zero resulted in the Californians frosting their fingers and toes; but the camp was soon finished and the frosted members healed. Some 200 cords of wood were cut and piled on the bank, while the brothers still found time to house and entertain a thousand of the Koyukuk stampedeers who passed that way last winter.

About March 1st, this year, John Bracken grew lame in the right knee. Some thought it was just a temporary lameness brought about by hard work, while others suggested scurvy. He resisted all treatment and was in reality the beginning of the end. The well brother loaded the sick man on a sled and hauled him down river to the nearest frozen-in steamboat having a doctor. Being penniless, and the knee steadily growing worse, the dying man was refused admittance to one boat after another, until the last had been reached, and was sledded back again to the wood-yard cabin to gradually grow worse and die. On the sunny days of spring he would be sledded out into the sunshine, but it failed to revive the failing strength. Then the river opened and busy steamboats appeared, but none ran close enough for a long time to hear the distressed hailing of the Brackens. At last the John Cudahy put in, and Capt. McCarthy volunteered to take the sick man to Circle. At that point he was received in the United States military hospital and there he died a short time ago of a tuberculous knee.

H. W. Bracken buried his brother and returned to his wood yard to find the navigation season closed and all chances of disposing of his wood gone for the year. Being an all-round mechanic and patentee of the well-known Bracken safety elevator used in the mines and hotels of California, he came on to Dawson, arriving here a few days ago, stranded and discouraged.

Lost \$7,200.

Caprice, the motto singer of the Monte Carlo, lost a package of bills amounting to \$7,200 on Thursday night last and suspects two prominent Dawson gentlemen of their abstraction. She swore out a complaint to that effect.

It seems so impossible that the gentlemen accused could be guilty of such an act, and we are so convinced of its all being a mistake, that as a matter of courtesy we refrain from giving their names.

Caprice's story is that the money was done up in a small bundle which she wore constantly. She says that after doing her "turn" on the stage she went to the aforesaid gentlemen in one of the boxes. She swears she had the money still with her when she afterwards went with them to Gertie Lovejoy's rooms over the front of the Monte Carlo. From there they went to Nellie Holgate's room. There was more or less cutting up and one of the visitors was more demonstrative and boisterous than the other and him she accuses of unfastening and abstracting the stuffed bundle.

The money was done up small and consisted for the most part of \$100 bills so that it did not make a very large parcel. Nevertheless she is confident

that she had it when she left the stage, as she felt for it and found it in place as usual.

The police are working on the case.

Major Terry at Skagway.

Skagway, Sept. 29.—Capt. Stearnes, Major Perry and Mr. Perry's family are here en route to Dawson. Major Perry was seen by your correspondent. He comes to Dawson to assume the office made vacant by the recall of Col. S. B. Steele to Regina. Mr. Perry has been connected with the N. W. M. P. since 1891, and has been posted at Vancouver for three years past. Interrogated as to the reason of the change he said: "Col. Steele's recall possesses no special significance, and I can assure you that it is not at all in consequence of any dereliction of duty that a military or semi-military commander is changed from one post to another about every so often. My own change from Vancouver, to which post I have become much attached, to a distant post in the far north is but a swing around the circle which is generally found to be advantageous to the service, notwithstanding its possible disagreeableness to the officers affected by the order."

"I expect to reach Dawson before the flowing ice renders travel by water impossible. Inspector Primrose is temporarily occupying my place in Dawson."

WILL YOU?

My dear, before we take the vows,
Upon the altar's shrine,
Will you agree to help me out,
When you are truly mine?

Of course I'll rustle snow and ice
To thaw as suits your need,
And even bring the firewood,
Whene'er you coaxing plead;

But here upon the Klondike creeks,
I need a helpmate true,
And ere we take the fateful step,
I'll have to know you'll do.

As it is hardly square for you
To stay in Dawson town,
While I, upon a frozen claim,
Am frying slapjacks brown.

Nor for your finer soul to soar
Amidst celestial scenes,
And leave me here in loneliness
To live on pork and beans.

While you should not insist, your health
Requires a trip outside,
But stay and share the winter's cold,
As well becomes a bride.

And will you light the morning fires,
And wash my woolen shirts,
And darn my socks and cheerful wear
Abbreviated skirts?

While should we find, when spring
appears,
The clean up doesn't pay,
Will you consent to cook and run
A roadhouse by the way?

Or scrub and wash to get a stake,
While I am musing, round
To find a place to blow it in
Upon some other ground?

If you will guarantee in faith
To do all this, and more,
I'll promise true I'll love you as
I've never lov'd before

—Asa Thurston Heydon.

The New Hotel.

Donovan and Connelly have just completed the new Hotel McDonald. It is the intention of the proprietors to run this house strictly as a first class hotel. They have the opportunity, to say the least, as the McDonald is without exception the finest fitted up house in all the far Northwest. It is lavishly furnished and lighted throughout with electricity and will be formally opened to the public next Thursday. Messrs. Donovan and Connelly extend to all a hearty invitation to inspect this monument of the progress of Dawson and also to partake of the festivities of the opening; when a social dance will be given in the evening. May our jolly hosts have the success their enterprise deserves. Remember the date, next Thursday evening, October 5th.

Change of Address.

Take notice, that Albert Mayer, the popular jeweler has removed from Second street on to Front street, in the Monte Carlo building.

Arctic Brotherhood.

All members of the A. B. are requested to send the names and addresses of their friends who desire to join the Dawson camp, which is about to be organized in this city.

A. F. GEORGE,

Chief Deputy Camp Dawson, No. 4, Nugget office.

Notice of Removal.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce down town office has removed from the A. C. Co. office building to the office formerly occupied by Arthur Lewin, on the main street, opposite the Yukon dock.

TWENTY-FIVE SCOWS STUCK

And Sixty More Enroute Down the River.

Almost Every Steamer Has Left Dawson for the Last Time This Season—The Merwin Does Not Go Down.

With the probable exception of a few of the small boats, all the steamboats, navigating between Dawson and Whitehorse, have started on their last trips. Although the river is higher now than it was this time last year, still there is not sufficient water in which to run the large boats. The Reindeer is still aground about 30 miles above Selkirk and the probability of her arrival in Dawson this year is very remote. According to Mr. Campbell, of the Ora, some 25 scows and barges, heavily loaded, are hung up on various bars between here and Whitehorse; and 60 more are en route; many of them will be unable to reach port this season. The W. K. Merwin found it impossible to sell enough tickets to warrant her going to St. Michael, so the contemplated trip has been abandoned.

ARRIVAL OF THE SYBIL.

The steamboat Sybil, arrived from Whitehorse Friday night. Her manifest showed 80 tons of freight, 11 horses and 12 sacks of mail. She brought down 48 passengers, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Merman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Booge, Mrs. Miller and two children, Mrs. McCaul, Mrs. D. Sola and daughter, Mrs. Davis and child, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Alban, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Debney, Mrs. Dexter Claude Moore, Miss Hughes and Miss Booge. The Sybil started on her last trip to Whitehorse Monday afternoon, with a list of 31 passengers. She will return to the mouth of the Hootalinqua river and there go into winter quarters.

WILLIE IRVING ARRIVES.

On Saturday afternoon, the Willie Irving tied to her Dawson dock, after an uneventful trip from Whitehorse. She had aboard 30 tons of freight and carried 38 passengers, 18 of whom were taken from the stranded Reindeer. Among those who arrived on the Irving are: Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Meder, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Estep, Mrs. Coutts and four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Mrs. Barrett and son, Mrs. J. R. Powle, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Davis and son, and Miss Adler. With a passenger list of 22 persons, the Willie Irving started for Whitehorse Monday evening. This trip will probably be her last for the season.

ANGLIAN AND LOW DEPART.

On Friday the Anglian left for Whitehorse. Among her 21 outgoing passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell, Mrs. Desucca, J. B. Agen and H. A. Bonner. She towed a scow up the river, and intends to return to Dawson. The Philip B. Low departed Monday afternoon, with a fair passenger list. This is her last trip. She and the Gov. Pingree will go into winter quarters at the mouth of the Hootalinqua river.

THE BARR ARRIVES.

The N. A. T. & T. Co.'s steamboat John C. Barr, arrived from Circle City Monday night. She carried 65 tons of freight and registered 33 passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn were among the arrivals. The Barr reports that the Seattle No. 1 is aground about two miles this side of Circle. The Seattle No. 3 and the A. C. pilot boat Victoria are endeavoring to release her, and undoubtedly will be successful. The John C. Barr will go into winter quarters immediately.

THE W. S. STRATTON LEAVES.

On Saturday the government telegraph boat W. S. Stratton left for Whitehorse. Mr. J. B. Charleston, the constructor of the line, and most of his assistants, were aboard. Mr. Charleston will inspect the offices on his way to Whitehorse. The Stratton will go into winter quarters immediately after the completion of her present trip.

THE ORA LEAVES.

The B. L. & K. N. Co.'s steamboat Ora arrived Monday morning at 7 o'clock. She was loaded with 25 tons of freight, and towed a scow which carried another 15 tons. She had a passenger list of 17 passengers. The Ora returned to Whitehorse Tuesday. It is undecided as to whether or not the boat will return again to Dawson this year.

Going Out of Business.

It will be easy on those who are about to purchase anything in the upholstering line, such as lounges, mattresses, etc., or easy chairs and draperies, as our old friend H. E. Stumer is closing up his business preparatory to a trip outside. He will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days. His present address is on Third street, near the corner of Second avenue.

Cold and Warm Storage.

The public should know that I have now completed an extensive warehouse of the above description near the corner of Third street south and Fifth avenue. Terms are reasonable, and will be given upon application. Goods guaranteed. FRANK E. WOLFE.

George Russell and Sam Bradwan committed a nuisance, and each was fined \$10 and costs.

All persons ordering outfits of the Yukon Outfitting & Express Co. are requested to call and examine goods and close the accounts. Warehouse, Third street and Third avenue, Dawson.

Don't forget opening of Cafe Royal Wine Rooms, Monday night, Aug. 14.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

Private dining and wine rooms at the Cafe Royal.

You can get your eyes tested and glasses fitted at Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

\$1.50 Turkey dinner at Cafe Royal Sunday. \$1.50.

For Forty-Mile Str. BURPEE

Will sail from Smith & Hobbs' Wharf EVERY MONDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M. Carrying Nugget Express, Freight and Passengers.

For rates on express matter apply to Nugget Express. Freight and passenger rates, Craden & Wilcox, Second avenue. Steamer can be chartered for special service on reasonable terms.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited, Front Street, Dawson.

Green Tree Saloon

JIM HALL, Prop. Cafe and Club Room Attached. FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS.

THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK of Seattle, Wash

ANDREW CHILBERG, President. A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier. Gold dust received for delivery to the mint or assay office in Seattle. Prompt returns made. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. Safe deposit boxes free to customers. Railway and steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

Lancaster & Calderhead

General Storage and Commission Merchants. Office and Warehouse, COR. 4TH ST. AND 2ND AVE. Dawson, Y. T.

City Market

GEISMAN & MAUER, Props. Second Ave., bet. Second and Third Sts. Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

GRAND FORKS Machine and Blacksmith Shop

All kinds of Machine Work and Repairing. GRAND FORKS, ABOVE BUTLER HOTEL. GEO. McCORD, Proprietor.

IF IT IS QUALITY YOU WANT

For Your Winter Outfits COME AND DEAL WITH US.

MOHR & WILKENS,

DOWN TOWN STORE S.E. Cor. 3d st. & 2d av. UP TOWN STORE Opp. Klondike Bridge