

The Klondike

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THE ELECTED COUNCILMEN

Now Draw Salary to the Amount
of \$2500 Per Year.

Considerable Important Business Was
Transacted at the Regular Meet-
ing Thursday Night.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.
The Yukon council held its regular
meeting Thursday night at the ter-
ritorial courthouse and transacted a large
amount of routine business.

A communication was received from
the town of Whitehorse requesting a
grant of \$500 in aid of the hospital
work at that place. The communica-
tion was referred to the finance com-
mittee.

A communication was received from
Mrs. M. L. Ferguson respecting the
renumbering of the houses of Dawson.
Communication referred to the public
works committee.

An ordinance amending the present
dog ordinance so that dogs may be
muzzled and tured loose was received
and passed.

An ordinance was received and passed
granting to the two elected members
of the council a salary of \$2500 per
year and actual travelling expenses in-
curred on the attendance of the meet-
ings. A deduction at the rate of \$5
per day from such allowance for every
day on which a representative does not
attend a meeting of the council or com-
mittee. The ordinance provides for the
payment from the beginning of the
year. This ordinance is only to pro-
vide for the elected members of the
council until the Dominion parliament
shall provide an allowance for them.

An ordinance was passed granting to
the commissioner certain sums of
money to defray the further expenses
of the public service of the Yukon ter-
ritory for the twelve months from June
30th, 1900, to June 30th, 1901, and for
purposes relating thereto and for grant-
ing to the commissioner certain sums
of money to defray the expenses of the
public service of the Yukon territory
for the twelve months from June 30th,
1901, to June 30th, 1902, and for pur-
poses relating thereto, as follows:

Fuel, Fire Department	\$ 3,422.46
Lighting, Fire Department	280.00
Engines, Fire Department	456.00
Hose	1,000.00
Tools	570.40
Costing, Fire Department	7,499.06
Costing, Fire Department	4,069.00
Liquor Proventive Service	1,154.77
Streets, Dawson	4,078.34
Contingencies, Territorial	3,831.46
Medical, Board of Health, Territorial	58,968.25
Schools	14,010.27
Stenographer's Salaries, Dawson Pol-	5,618.38
ice Court	1,694.00
Printing and Stationery	62,292.80
Roads, Bridges and Public Works	62,292.80
	\$107,199.85

An ordinance respecting the appoint-
ment of official stenographers and the
taking of evidence in the court of jus-
tice providing for the appointment by
the commissioner of as many persons
as he deems necessary as official stenog-
raphers of the territorial court. Every
stenographer to become an officer of
the court whose duty shall be to take
evidence to be used in the court or be-
fore a judge or examiner in any cause
of matter in accordance with the direc-
tion of the court or any judge thereof.
The ordinance further provides the
oath to be taken by the stenographer
and the taking and transcribing of evi-
dence under direction of the court
judge or examiner.

The following ordinances were pre-
sented and passed their first reading:
An ordinance respecting the incorpo-
rated towns in the Yukon territory;
an ordinance respecting the practice of
dentistry. An ordinance respecting the
portection of miners in lieu of the re-
cent miners' lien bill was also passed.

The council adjourned until this
evening when the above ordinances will
be considered.

CUTTING CASE
NOW ON TRIAL

Love for Oil of Joy Precipitates
Trouble and Disgrace.

Harry Wingfield, porter at the Regina
hotel was before Magistrate Scarth in
the police court this morning charged
with assaulting Daniel B. Gleason last
Saturday night. Attorney Ridley ap-
peared for the defendant. He asked
that as there was one other assault case
arising out of the same transaction that
the evidence in the first be taken for the
two which was agreed.

The case is the result of the distur-
bance which occurred at the Regina last
Saturday night, a full account of which
appeared in Monday's issue of the
Nugget. Gleason was the first witness
on the stand for the prosecution and
stated that late Saturday night (he
couldn't say exactly whether it was
Sunday morning or not) he together
with Messrs. Lorey, Longberg and
Hawkins went into the wine room of
the Regina and asked for a drink.

The porter replied that it was after 12
o'clock and no drinks would be served.
One of the party had then asked if
they had a room if they could get a
drink to which the porter had replied
that was different, and said it they

were guests they could have a drink.
The porter had then showed them into
room No. 3 and had taken their order.
The bartender came in and told them
they could not have any drinks. The
porter had returned and in insulting
and abusive language had ordered them
to leave the house. He called Gleason
a name which witness had resented and
tried to catch him to make him apolo-
gize. Witness had followed the porter
across the street and was within a
couple of feet of him when he (the
porter) picked up a stick and turned
around and hit witness over the eye.
The rest of the crowd then came up
and together they had gone to the fire
hall to wash the wound and from there
to Dr. Richardson's office to have the
wound dressed. In dressing the wound
it was found necessary to take three
stitches in it.

Witness accompanied by the other
three men had gone back to the Regina
to see the proprietors. He (Gleason)
went into the hotel while the other
three remained outside. Gleason was
inside the hotel for about two minutes
and then he came out again. Wing-
field was seen some distance away and
one of the party remarked "There he
is now." Gleason had then advanced
towards him and said, "Come here, I
want to speak to you for a moment."
Wingfield had then said "If you come
near me I will rip you open." at the
same time drawing a knife and making
three lunges at him. The first two he
warded off but the last one struck him
in the shoulder making a severe wound.
Wingfield had then run down the
street and ex-Police-Larry had said "I
will arrest him," and chased after him.

Witness accompanied by his remain-
ing two companions started again for
the doctor's office to get his new wound
dressed. Passing in front of the Re-
ception saloon he saw Wingfield in the
center of a crowd and had reached over
the shoulder of a man and hit him
once in the eye. He had then con-
tinued to the doctor's office where his
wound was dressed.

Cross-examined by Attorney Ridley,
witness could not recollect the events
which led up to the first altercation
but remembered distinctly that in or-
dering them out of the house the por-
ter had called him an improper name
which he intended to make him apolo-
gize for. His only object in pursuing
the fleeing porter had been to make
him apologize and take back the name
he had been called. While they had
a few drinks before going into the Re-
gina, they were not disorderly or noisy;
to that he could swear, and his only
object in going back to the Regina a
second time had been to see the por-
ter, although further cross examina-
tion by Attorney Ridley revealed the
fact that he had neither seen or asked
for the proprietor on his second trip.

Dr. Richardson was next put on the
stand and testified as to the wounds
which he had doctored. One was on the
forehead just over the right eye which
had been made by some blunt instru-
ment presumably a stick of wood and
the other a gash in the shoulder had
been made with a knife.

Cross-examined the doctor said that
from the conversation while the men
were in the office he presumed they re-
turned to the Regina to get even with
the porter.

Longberg was next put on the stand
and substantially told the same story
as Gleason but his recollection was also
a little dim as to the conversation and
events which led up to the insulting
language used by Wingfield and which
created the disturbance. His only dis-
tinct recollection was the name which
Wingfield had called Gleason. He had
not heard Gleason call Wingfield any
names or tell him to go to a warmer
climate or anything which Gleason had
done to justify the porter to use such
abusive language.

The case is being continued this after-
noon.

Taylor Wins Money

A hotly contested foot race occurred
last night at Klondike City between
George Taylor and E. D. Ralston for
a purse of \$100 and a side bet of like
amount. The race was five miles on
course measuring 16 laps to the mile.

In the third mile Taylor gained a lap
on his opponent and kept it until the
finish, winning in 28 minutes and 52
seconds, excellent time when the con-
dition of the track is considered. The
first half mile was run in 2:07. At the
conclusion of the race Ed. Smith, one
of Taylor's backers, issued a challenge
to run any man in the Yukon territory
from 10 miles up for a purse of \$250 to
\$1000. A well known cross country
sprinter from England tried to arrange
a three mile race, but Taylor refused to
run less than 10 miles. Bert Nelson
acted as referee.

Next Week's Cases.

The following cases are on the per-
sonnel list for trial next week:

Allan vs. Moore.
Malmstrom vs. Makela.
Jones vs. Simpson.
Boyle vs. V. Y. T. Co.
Callaghan vs. Callaghan.
Stevenson vs. Williams.
Auckland vs. Yukon Gold Fields Co.
St. Perie vs. McPherson.
Olson vs. Connelly.
Batz vs. Morford.
Waterbrook vs. Couts.

Paint Malt Extract stimulates but
does not intoxicate.

MANAGER H. TE ROLLER OF N. A. T. & T. CO.

W. H. Isom, vice-president and gen-
eral manager of the N. A. T. & T. Co.,
arrived on the steamer Whitehorse
recently and was seen by a Nugget
representative today who asked him if
the rumor was true that J. J. Delaney
had resigned from his position as local
manager of his company's interest in
this place. Mr. Isom answered in the
affirmative, stating that Mr. Delaney
had tendered his resignation several
months ago. He will still be con-
nected with the company and will

and president of the Dawson Transfer
Storage Co., as well as the Hadley's
stage line. He is a central figure in
social life and is universally liked and
respected.

In an interview with Mr. Te Roller
this morning as to what would be the
future policy of the company he said:
"First of all I want to say, I prize
very highly the manifestations by the
people with whom I have transacted
business in the past few years, my
friends and the press, in their volun-



make several trips each year between
the home office and Dawson, thus
keeping the management in close touch
with local conditions. Mr. Isom said:

"We are in a splendid position to
start the new season. Our warehouses
are practically empty and I am more
than pleased with the manner our
affairs have been handled by Mr. De-
laney, as shown by the annual state-
ment handed to me upon my arrival.
One thing I noticed which attracted
my attention on this trip was the im-
proved appearance of the men in Daw-
son. They are remarkably well dressed.
We are going to spend a large amount
of money prospecting for quartz. The
future of the country demands it and
as someone must take the initiative we
have decided to start the work. There
is no doubt but that quartz is here to
be found. It is the history of almost
every quartz country that it first start-
ed as a placer camp. I do not think
this district will prove an exception.
We will put our diamond drill to work
and see what we can find. We will
have another boat added to the down
river fleet this season—the W. H. Isom.
She is now under construction at
Seattle and will sail under her own
steam up to Icy inlet, from where she
will be towed to St. Michael. She is
a very large boat with great freight-
ing capabilities as well as passenger ac-
commodations. I have recently re-
ceived advices from our Portmyle coal
mine which is particularly gratifying.
We have passed at last through the
frost line. The depth attained is about
700 feet underground, we are working in
the side of the hill some 1500 feet.
We can now deliver coal in Dawson
without a particle of frost in it and at
the same time can take out the prod-
uct in almost unlimited quantities. We
are here to do business, you may be
sure and intend to protect our trade."

Mr. Te Roller, the new manager
of the N. A. T. & T. Co., needs no
introduction as he is well known
and favorably known by the public in
general, having made a most enviable
reputation for himself as a public
spirited, enterprising and energetic
business man, being at the head of the
S. Y. T. Co. at Dawson since it first
began operations here. Although Mr.
Te Roller modestly attributes the suc-
cess of his former company to the
policy of its officers and especially to
Judge W. D. Wood its president, of
whom he is a great admirer; yet it is
a well known fact that it is largely
through his efforts that the S. Y. T. Co.
so rapidly forged ahead, ever in-
creasing in public favor and enjoying
the confidences of consumer and trader
alike, until at the time of its sale to
the Northern Navigation Co., it occu-
pied a leading position among the
large concerns operating here. Suffi-
ciently so to make it an important fac-
tor in the undertaking of the new com-
mercial arrangement. As noted before,
its local success was greatly due to the
personnel of its management here.

Under the general direction of Mr.
Isom and local management of Mr. De-
laney the past year the N. A. T. & T. Co.
has done much to redeem its reputa-
tion from former disfavor and the
appointment of Mr. Te Roller indi-
cates its future policy.

Mr. Te Roller has always been in
the lead in all questions of public in-
terest. He is acting U. S. consul,
chairman of the board of managers of
the Good Samaritan hospital, a direc-
tor in the Yukon General Trusts Co.,
an active member in the Board of
Trade, and the principal stockholder

tary expressions of congratulation and
appreciation tendered me, and assure
you that it has been a great source of
gratification to know that my policy
and methods in relation to the public
in the past has met with general ap-
proval. I therefore feel not only
justified but bound to pursue the same
course. In discussing the question of
the future policy with Mr. Isom I find
that we are in perfect accord on this
subject. It is my experience that the
consumer in general and the miner in
particular is not unwilling to pay a
fair price for his purchases, but resents
any treatment that savors of a "cinch."

The up-to-date and successful attorney
is the one who has the full confidence
of his clients. The conscientious and
painstaking physician has the well
being of his patient at heart. So also
the modern merchant and business man
must interest himself in the welfare,
prosperity and success of his customers
in order to expect their confidence and
their trade.

"The company realizes that the pro-
spector and miner are of first im-
portance in the development of the
country. The merchant and capitalist
look to him to introduce possibilities
in which they can co-operate with him
for their mutual benefit. So it can be
truthfully said that the merchant's suc-
cess depends on that of the miner, there-
fore the former must foster and en-
courage the latter, and give him all the
practical aid possible, accordant with
sound business judgment.

"It shall be our aim to increase our
facilities for doing business, thereby
reducing cost of operating expenses to
a minimum, in order that we may mar-
ket our goods at the lowest possible
cost to consumer, consistent with a
fair margin of profit. The permanent
merchant is interested in having mines
operated and thus increase consumption
of merchandise, and use of machinery,
building material, etc. The merchant
is interested in the prosperous contin-
uance of the camp and thereby impelled
to promote and foster further prospec-
ting for new discoveries, and by so
doing encourage extension of territory
and expansion of business in all lines
of trade.

"We have confidence in the perma-
nency and stability of the camp, not
unmindful, however, that the day of
large profits are a thing of the past
and from now on, with the increased
transportation facilities offered, and
correspondingly increased competition,
all methods of saving will be devised
thereby reducing cost to consumer. I
do not wish to be considered presumptu-
ous, but desire to state that it shall be
my earnest endeavor to establish for
the N. A. T. & T. Co. the reputation
the S. Y. T. Co. enjoyed, thus assuring
the public fair and equitable treatment
at its hands."

A Correction.

In the report of yesterday's games
the Nugget was slightly in error in re-
gard to the horse races. In the No. 2
race C. R. McLeod's "Harry N." won
first money instead of second and
in the Derby the same horse won the
first heat, the second being a tie with
Stewart's "Panzler." When the tie
was run off the McLeod horse won by
a neck. In the pony race a protest
was entered for second place which will
be decided today. It is claimed the
Flannery horse, which took second
money, was over 14 hands, the stand-
ard established as the maximum height
of ponies.

Elegantly furnished rooms with elec-
tric lights at the Regina Club hotel

WHAT CAN A POOR MAN DO

College Professor Warns Men
Against Society Girl.

Dorothy Dix Presents Some Good
Arguments in Her Favor—She
Makes an Economic Wife.

The earth is peopled by men, and
women, and college professors. The
latter constitute a distinct genus by
themselves.

One of them has been bragging that
he never kissed a woman. Another has
been overtaken by trouble because he
kissed too many. A learned professor
of mathematics has employed his
talents in making time guesses at the
end of the world. The distinguished
president of one of our leading uni-
versities, who has the gift of seeing
spooks, has gone on record with the
prophecy that the bogey of imperialism
will get us, and that in 20 years the
United States will be an empire. It is
things like these that make the uter-
ances of college professors so important
and so well worth study by their fel-
low creatures.

It is their business in life to instruct
youth, and what they don't know
about life is a plenty.

In a Chicago university one of these
inspired oracles has recently been ad-
vising the young men of his class
about what kind of a girl to marry.
This is an interesting and important
subject, and the students heard him
gladly, and the lecturer began by the
assertion that the woman of today is in
no respects equal to her grandmother.
Inasmuch as no man hopes to marry his
grandmother, this seems unnecessarily
discouraging, but it leaves one filled
with the liveliest regret that the pro-
fessor didn't see fit to explain what
the modern woman's inferiority con-
sists.

Why isn't the strong, athletic, out-
door girl, who can play golf all day
and take a ten-mile tramp without fa-
tigue, as good a specimen physically
as her grandmother, who couldn't have
walked a quarter of a mile without the
sustaining arm of a cavalier and who
swooned at the sight of a mouse?

Why isn't the girl who has had a
good, solid education given her and
who has supplemented that with travel,
and who keeps in touch with the
thought of the world through books and
magazines and newspapers, as intelli-
gent a companion as her grandmother,
who had only an omelette some kind
of schooling, and who wouldn't have
dared to know anything, if she could,
for fear she would have been called
strong minded?

Why isn't the helpful, practical girl
of today, who can roll up her sleeves
and go to work, and support a hus-
band, if necessary, as liable to be a
real helpmeet to the man she marries
as our grandmothers who were trained
to do the clinging act from the time
they were born, and who did nothing
but festoon themselves around some
man as long they lived?

The truth is this grandmammy busi-
ness makes one weary. Doubtless our
ancestresses were charming and deli-
cious creatures, but they were not every-
thing. There are others, and the peb-
bles on the beach have a very different
polish now compared with those that
formerly strewed the sands of time.

Not content, however, with this gen-
eral discouragement—and it's really enough
to make a man say, if I can't marry
my grandmother I won't marry at all
MacFarlane—the professor comes down to the
boys' own age and weight class, so to
speak, and warns them in particular
against marrying a society girl. He
declares her to be a parasite, a useless
creature, who can't make a comfort-
able home, and that she is a millstone
about her husband's neck.

This is a sweeping indictment of an
ornamental class, and in the main ap-
pears to be most unjust. You can no
more generalize about society girls
than you can about shop girls, or any
other kind of girls. Every woman is
an exception that disproves every
theory about her sex. Doubtless there
are women who will always keep sol-
idly in a sea of debt, but they be-
long to no particular class. There are
more illkept homes in the tenements
than on Fifth avenue, and you can be
as recklessly extravagant with five dol-
lars as with five thousand.

This absurd idea of the society girl,
though, has stood in the way of a
deal of happiness. Many a poor, rich
girl has broken her heart about the man
who loved her, but was afraid to ask
her to share his modest salary. Yet
nine times out of ten a girl who has
been to accustomed wealth makes the
best poor man's