

APPROACH OF SPRING

Calender Shows It, Not the Weather

From the River Record of a Year Ago Concerning the Breakup.

At this season of the year, were the makers of Yukon wear not turning things topsy-turvy, making new precedents and in- venting upon furnishing midwinter weather when the balmy breezes of spring should be blowing, Dawsonites would begin speculating upon the possibilities of an early or late sum- mer, but with three weeks of con- tinuing biting cold, the thermometer ranging from 20 to 50 below one is inclined to believe the winter is just beginning instead of being in the last throes of dissolution. The winter taken all through has been the coldest by far Dawson has ever known and old timers who remember the year of '93 predict that she ap- proaching summer will be both long and hot. During the present month there has been more continuous cold weather than at any other time dur- ing the entire winter, a condition which is greatly appreciated on the part of the miners with the long snow at hand and not being troubled with water as so often hap- pens. They are enabled to prosecute their work at a big advantage and conse- quently are taking out prodigious quantities. A year ago at this time, the preceding winter had been severe in the history of the town, the weather had moderated and it did not require a miracle to make the fact known that spring was approaching. Two weeks from now, unless this old winter should opportunely again be- come on its axis, the first boats on the river will be eagerly expect- ing in view of that fact some em- ergence in a record kept for that year may prove of interest.

One year the ice in front of the first moved at 4:12 on the after- noon of May 14, running for an hour and a half when a jam formed below the hospital and another jam formed at town. The jams held until 2:10 a. m., that to the north took ten minutes later. The ice jammed, breaking the following morning, on the 17th, at 2 o'clock, the jams carrying away the rud- der of the Clara-Monarch, then tied up at the White Pass dock, and giv- ing the distant landing barges along the water front a bad shaking up, that was the last jam to take place last year.

The 20th word was received by the fact that the huge jam which had been last given way and the Ora, and Nora were the first boats to get through. Another large jam encountered at Hellgate which was the water to such an extent that the old slough was flooded and the Bailey slowly made her way around the jam, her master be- lieving for his intrepidity by the fact that the first boat into port that day was a red letter day. The marked the resumption of riv- er navigation, six boats arriving from outside freight, all of which had been either at lower Lebarge or Hootalinqua. The first to ar- rive was the Bailey, which tied up at 9:30 a. m. The Clifford Sifton ar- rived from Lebarge at 12:05 p. m., the Nora at 2:30 p. m., the three barges at 8:30 in the afternoon. A further addition to the fleet was made by the arrival of the boat from Fortymile where she had been the day before by reason of a jam that had taken place at that point.

The first boat to leave for up river last year was the little "Cassiope" which had wintered at lower Lebarge. She was followed by the mail on May 21 at 10 a. m., two days before the first boat from Bonanza King left for Five Forks to pick up stranded freight. The fall before at the close of the season. The first of the fleet had wintered at Lebarge to be on the return trip was the "Cassiope" which left at 7:15 p. m. on the 20th, followed by the Flora, the Zealandian on the 25th. The first boat to arrive this sea- son was either the Clifford Sifton,

Bailey, Ora or Zealandian, which are wintering at lower Lebarge, or the Sibil which is at the mouth of the Hootalinqua. The first to leave Dawson will be the Flora or Nora, which are the only ones of the up river fleet wintering here. All of the White Pass boats are at Whitehorse with the exception of the Bailey, Zealandian and Sybil previously men- tioned. The entire fleet has been overhauled, the old Bonanza King having been practically rebuilt and when she takes the water a few weeks later it is said she will be one of the most commodious and most powerful of the up river fleet.

Rifle Co., Attention.
Headquarters, Dawson Rifle Co.,
March 17th, 1902.
The new uniforms and equipment having been received here, intending members (limited to 42 members) are notified that the armory in the old Court House will be open for the purpose of enrollment of members and the issuing of clothing on Friday and Monday evenings, March 21st and 24th instant., at 7:30 o'clock.
The company will parade for drill instruction each successive Monday evening, beginning March 31st, at 8 o'clock sharp, until further orders.
H. D. HULME,
Captain.

NOTICE.
It having been brought to the at- tention of this paper that one "Bitty" Devine is representing him- self as an agent for the Klondike Nugget in Alaska, the public will hereby take notice that the said De- vine has no such authority, and the said Devine is warned that he is rendering himself liable to prosecu- tion.
Signed:
THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET

Sargent Expected.
M. A. Piska is expecting every day to receive a wire to the effect that his partner Sargent has arrived at Skagway on the way to Dawson with a large stock of goods, com- prising the very latest outside styles and fads. Mr. Sargent will have sev- eral sled loads from Whitehorse down.

FOR LOWER COUNTRY

Much Mining Machinery En Route

Heavy Boilers for Chicken Creek and the Seventymile Country.

On Monday morning of this week three teams of four horses each started from Dawson down the Yukon with heavy mining machinery, a portion of which is being taken to Chicken creek and the remainder to the Seventymile river and up from its mouth about 30 miles. At two o'clock Tuesday afternoon the outfit was met eight miles below Dawson, having made only that distance in one and a half days' travel, at which rate they will hardly get through be- fore the river becomes bad unless the spring is very late, as the fur- ther down the river they go the rougher the trail becomes.
Considerable machinery has already gone down the river this year and it is expected that the clean-up of Chicken creek, Seventymile, Miller, Glacier, and other lower country dis- tricts will add largely to the present year's gross output of the Yukon country.

Mrs. Armour to Wed.
New York, March 6.—Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr., widow of the young Chicago millionaire who died in Cali- fornia two years ago, will be married this evening in the Hotel Nether- land to P. A. Valentine of the firm of Armour & Co.

It is understood there will be no display about the wedding. Rev. Thaddeus Snively, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, will perform the ceremony. Mr. Valen- tine will take his bride to Europe for a month or so, leaving, it is said, tomorrow on the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

The principal guests will be Mrs. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Armour's sis- ter-in-law, and Mrs. Vernon Booth, Mrs. Armour's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Seaverns, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. J. R. Valentine, mother of the bride- groom and Charles Lester, brother of the bride.

HIS EYE FROZEN

Misfortune Which Befell a Traveler

Who Left Dawson on a Journey to the Koyukuk—A Lady's Similar Experience.

It is not surprising that in this country of long winter trips over snow and ice when mercury is fifty degrees or more below zero, that frozen hands, feet, noses and ears are frequently heard of. But for a person to freeze an eye and not other members at the same time seems im- probable and yet such a case occur- red only a few days ago.

A gentleman whose name was not learned but who left Dawson ten days ago for the Koyukuk, has re- turned, having frozen one of his eyes on the way down the river. He was musing along just this side of Eagle when he made the discovery. He was wearing spectacles and on attempting to remove them to wipe the frost from them he found the rim of the right lens was frozen to his cheek. He soon reached Eagle and after warming his face the spec- tacles were removed and then it was that the man found himself practi- cally blind in the right eye.

Water from his eye had run down his cheek and frozen the spectacle rim to his face. The sight has not since returned to the eye which is badly bloodshot and appears as though there is a light film over it. Not wishing to continue on to Koy- ukuk with an eye that was likely to prove troublesome, the man faced about and returned to Dawson. He can barely distinguish light from darkness with the injured orbit and is fearful that it will never be any better.

Practically the same misfortune be- fell a Dawson lady last winter while making a trip up Bonanza behind a dog team. One rim of her spectacles froze to her cheek and in her case the leaders about the eye were so drawn as to not only render it sight- less but to make of it a cross eye, in which condition it yet remains.

The moral in the above is that it is dangerous to wear spectacles while traveling in severe weather.

Received By the Pope.

New York, March 6.—John Wana- maker of Philadelphia, former post- master-general, was received at the vatican yesterday, says a World dis- patch from Rome, by the Pope, to- gether with a delegation of a hun- dred distinguished men of the French church.

The interview took place in the consistorial hall.
The Pope entered in a sedan chair which was closed on all sides.
He was dressed in red robes on entering, but he afterward laid them off and appeared in spotless white.

While receiving the apostolic ben- ediction, Cardinal Richard of Paris, the leader of the French delegation, stood at the foot of the throne and read an address to the sovereign pontiff, who responded, saying that he was profoundly moved by the vis- its and salutations.

Leo XIII's reply to the cardinal's address was extempore—spoken with great enthusiasm and vigor, and was distinctly heard throughout the hall.
Cardinal Bisletto also gave a short written address to the Pope.

Ungallant Professor.
New York, March 6.—That women are incapable of mastering the Chi- nese language was a statement made by Herbert A. Giles, professor of Chinese at Cambridge University, England, in an address at Columbia. It was his first lecture in this country, also the first to be given by the new Dean Lung department of Chi- nese, at Columbia, for the establish- ment of which an unknown person gave \$200,000.

More than half the audience was composed of women and this proved rather embarrassing, as some of Prof. Giles' remarks were not ex- actly complimentary. He said, for ex- ample, that the Chinese symbol for treachery was women.

Removal of Headquarters.

New York, March 6.—Coincident with changes made in the list of of- ficials of the Norfolk & Western rail- road it is stated, says The Herald, that the main office of the company, which has been located in this city for many years, will soon be removed to Philadelphia. The real significance of this step is said to lie in the fact

that the Pennsylvania interests, which are now in practical control of the Norfolk & Western, wish to have their executive offices as near as hand as possible, so as to direct more closely the general policy of the big soft coal road.

Arrangements already have been made to move the papers and para- phernalia of the president's office to Philadelphia. It is thought the transfer will be completed within the present month.

The Captured Conyoy.

London, Feb. 28.—In response to an inquiry made by the government as to the fate of the escort of a con- voy of empty wagons which, accord- ing to a dispatch from Lord Kitch- ener, made public on February 26th, was attacked and captured by the Boers, northwest of Klerksdorp, Transvaal Colony, February 24th, Lord Kitchener has cabled the fol- lowing message:

"A report has just been received that 16 officers and 451 men were taken prisoners. Of these 1 officer and 100 men have been released. Col. Anderson, of the Imperial Yeomany, who commanded, is still a prisoner. Major Enderby, who commanded the infantry, was wounded. Hence the delay in obtaining definite informa- tion."

Consumption Can be Cured.

Albuquerque, N. M., March 1.—"You may quote me as saying that we can cure consumption in every stage," said Major Appel, chief sur- geon at Fort Bayard.

"I have never before made that statement, but we have succeeded in demonstrating it beyond doubt."
General MacArthur, who had been accompanied by Major Appel from the fort, indorsed the statement and declared he had never been so much astonished and pleased with anything in his life as the result of careful in- vestigation of the work at the gov- ernment soldiers' sanitarium at Fort Bayard. The main features of the treatment that has proven so suc- cessful in the pure air of the elevated region are life out of doors, the most carefully selected nutritious diet and absolute rest in the case of reduced patients.

Ready for Tracks.

Kansas City, March 6.—It is an- nounced that tracklaying on the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient rail- road will be begun at Anthony, Kan., this month. Ninety-two miles of road in Kansas and Oklahoma is practically ready for the track.

Juan P. Trevino, manager of the road's interests in the Sierra Madre mountains in Mexico, left last night for Chihuahua, where he will begin track laying next week on the fifty miles now graded east from Chihu- ahua and will award contracts for grading the next fifty miles. Rails are en route from Europe for this latter part of the road and also for that now graded east from Port Stillwell, about sixty-five miles, for which ties and bridge timbers have arrived.

Old Officers Re-Elected.

New York, March 6.—At the annual meeting of the American Radiator Company, Joseph Bond, Clarence M. Wooley and Charles H. Hodges, the directors whose terms expired, were re-elected. James B. Dill was elected a director in the place of Wm. H. Hill, resigned.

The annual report showed net profits from operation for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1902, of \$417,614, which compares with \$317,997 the previous year.

The company has extended its op- erations to the foreign markets, the report stated, and is now erecting large factories in France and Ger- many.

For the Referendum.

Chicago, March 6.—The referendum league of Chicago announces the for- mation of a national party for the promotion of initiative and referend- um in all the cities of the United States. The new party will be known as the National Non-Partisan Federation for Majority Rule. Geo. H. Shibley, the organizer, will travel from city to city organizing refer- endum leagues. The aim will be to secure the passage in each state of a bill compelling municipalities to re- cognize petitions signed by five per- cent of the voters in order that the question may be put to be voted on by the people.

Formally Transferred.

San Francisco, March 6.—The Sut- ter street and Sutro railway lines have been formally transferred to the Baltimore syndicate, whose repre- sentative, J. M. Duane, tendered a cer- tified check for \$3,376,656 in pay- ment.

The transfer of the Market Street system is yet to be made. About \$3,000,000 worth of stock in the United Railways Company, which will control all these lines, has been taken by local capitalists.

Job printing at Nugget office.

"WIRE ONE HUNDRED"

Is Current Language of Many Messages

Now Being Received by Dawsonites From Returning Friends From the Outside.

Summer or winter, no matter which, returning Dawsonites when they reach Whitehorse are very apt to send a wire to some one in Daw- son whom they know is solid to "wire hundred."

No matter how much money a man takes outside with him, he stays in Seattle until he has only sufficient left to bring him as far as White- horse and in many cases only to Skagway. Then Albert, the tele- graph boy, calls on some Dawson man, hands him a green envelope containing a message which is short but suggestive. It says, "Wire hun- dred." The "hundred" is invariably awarded and 10 days later a re- turned pilgrim is shaking hands with old friends in Dawson.

Now that passenger rates from Whitehorse have suddenly gone up from \$100 to \$150 many telegrams will probably read "Wire hundred fifty."

Returning pilgrims appear to be imbued with the idea that once they get back to Dawson the amount overdrawn to enable them to reach here cuts but little figure and they are willing to do almost anything to enable themselves to get safely back.

One nice feature about the wired requests is that in nine cases in ev- ery ten the recipient makes haste to comply and in an hour or two after the request is made at Whitehorse or Skagway, there is something doing in that particular branch of the Can- adian Bank of Commerce and when the beneficiary leaves it he has the "wired hundred" in his pocket.

Must Be Vaccinated.

London, Feb. 28.—Commencing to- day all American bound vessels from English ports infected with smallpox must have their officers, seamen, fire- men and immigrants vaccinated un- less that they were recently inocu- lated with paccine virus. The order includes Liverpool, Glasgow and London, but Plymouth and South- ampton, so far, are excepted. The United States consul officers are in- stituting a rigid system of inspec- tion. If the epidemic increases they may suggest even more strict mea- sures.

A Young Western Winner.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 6.—Marshall Bennett, aged 13 years, has been awarded second prize in an international free hand drawing con- test among pupils of private and public schools. The contest was held under the direction of Bunkio Matpuki, the famous Japanese artist of Boston. The subject was Japan.

ese pottery. The prize is a shudo bronze vase fifteen inches high with dragon in relief holding a genuine crystal ball, and worth \$135. The contestants represented many coun- tries. A large number of designs were submitted.

Change of Sultans

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Constantinople, March 19.—As a result of revolution in Tripoli the Sultan Ahmed has been deposed and succeeded by Mahamud Duda, son of the former Sultan Josef.

For the Outside.

The stage for Whitehorse leaving this morning carried the following passengers: S. C. Holbrook, Mrs. A. L. Leslie, Miss M. N. Hill, John Black, Thos. Blake and E. B. Shaw.

The Nugget's stock of job printing materials is the best that ever came to Dawson.

Regina Hotel...

J. W. Wilson, Prop. and Mgr.

Dawson's Leading Hotel

American and European Plan. Cuisine Unexcelled. Newly Re- fitted Throughout—All Modern Improvements. Rooms and board by the day, week or month.

2nd Ave. and York St. Dawson

...BAY CITY MARKET...

Choicest Meats, Poul- try, Fresh Fish and Game.

CHAS. BOSSUYP, Prop.
King St., Opp. N. C. Co.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Affords a Complete Coastwise service, Covering

Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators.

... Exceptional Service the Rule ...

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

Signs and Wall Paper

...ANDERSON BROS...

SECOND AVE.

MUST BE SOLD
A 60 Ton Consignment of Best East of the Mountain
HAY
...5 1/2 c. Per Pound!...
Macaulay Bros. Third Avenue

DAWSON LIQUOR CO.
CHEAPER THAN EVER!
FRONT STREET, Opp. L. & C. Dock. TELEPHONE 161

WINTER TIME TABLE—STAGE LINE.
THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd.
Going into effect Nov. 11, 1901—Week Days Only.
FOR GOLD REX AND CARIBOU via. Caribou's and Boone. 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
FOR GRAND FORKS 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.
FOR BELOA LOWER DOMINION via. Hunter Creek, 9:30 a. m.
FOR QUARTZ, MONTANA AND ECKEN'S CREEK—9 a. m. every other day, Sun- days included.
Sunday Service—Leave Da. 8:00 and Grand Forks at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
ALL STAGES LEAVE OFFICE N. C. CO. BUILDING. PHONE 8.
Watch set by departure and arrival of our stages.