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# So Say Dawson's Representative Business Men.

## WILL DRIVE MEN TO CAPE NOME.

Klondike Is Rich, But Is Being Strangled.

Opinions as to What Effect the Coming Nome Stampede Will Have on the Future of Dawson,

The general impression which prevails in and about Dawson that the opening of navigation will see a tremendous exodus of people from Dawson the town a temporary set back, but it to the new gold fields of Nome induced will soon revive on a better basis, the Daily Nugget to solicit from representative business and professional men expressions of opinion relative to the effect which the coming stampede will have upon the future of Dawson.

Every man was asked his opinion without any knowledge of what any other man had said, and it will be noticed that there is a striking unanimity of belief that the present laws enforced in the Yukon country have more to do with taking men from Dawson than the riches, real or imaginary, of the Nome diggings. Many of those interviewed expressed themselves at length, but the statements given represent in concise form their views as given to a Nugget reporter :

Judge Davis, Bank block-It will take out everyone who has not important interests. The severity of the old laws and the late relocation law has effected. I expect to see a great revival as much effect as Cape Nome itself. Business will certainty decline for a while.

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## THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWFON, Y T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900

Harry Edwards manager Hotel Mc- it. The government demands the pay-Donald-It will induce good results. ment immediately of the 10 per cent The non producers will leave. Those royalty. I had to pay out in excess of who remain will be bettered.

will cause a great depression unless money. The laws must be changed to haste is made in changing the laws. The greatest placer camp in the world revenues coming in from extensively could not be so easily effected unless developed country they will receive burdensome laws impeded its develop ment.

Joe Burke, manager Yukon sawmill-It isn't Cape Nome that's effecting they are all leaving here now. Dawson. It's the severe mining laws. Men were leaving before Cape Nome was struck.

M. A. Hammell-There will be dull times for a few months, but business will pick up towards fall. If the laws were not so bad we would never feel the Nome stampede.

Murray Eades, proprietor Pavillion-I guess we'll have a few dull months, but it will be a benefit to Dawson eventually. The mining laws here have much to do with the stampede.

C. C. McCaul, advocate-It will give

Sargent, of Sargent & Pinska-It will make business good this spring, but I look forward to a very quiet summer. Scott Lindsay, A. C. Co.-It may be dull for some time, but it will cause business enterprises to be better regulated, and labor put on a firmer basis. I. F. Brown-Will cause a decline in business until 1901. We have a richer

business until 1901. We have a richer country here than at Nome, and we also have some drawbacks. Gates D. Fahnestock, general agent Empire line— Indications point to a big exodus. But Dawson is too good a camp to be seriously affected. The camp will regain permanent stability with combinations of interests and modern combinations of interests and modern and economical methods of mining.

Dr. S. B. Cooke, Ladue Co.-Dawson might be slow for a while, but it is too rich a camp for it to be permanently in business in 1900.

W. P. Skilling, manager' Hobbs, builder and contractor-I think it will Postmaster Hartman-It will make take out the surplus population. The Jim McCauley, of McCauley Bros. - who will remain. I think brick buildings will gradually take the place of frame. /

production 1000 ounces. So, you see, Dr Yemans, agent Empire line-It the government took \$4800 of my own develop the country, and with small as much as they are now taking from a small district. To open a country you

must encourage the prospectors, and THE AUTOMOBILE.

It doesn't shy at papers As they blow along the street: It euts no silly capers On the Gashboard with its feet; It doesn't paw the sod up all around the hitch-ing post; It doesn't scare at shadows as a man would at a ghost; It doesn't smaw the manger, It doesn't waste the hay, Nor put you into danger When the brass bands play.

It makes no wild endeavor To switch away the flies; It sheds no hair that ever Gets in your mouth and eyes; It speeds along the highways and never looks

For things that it may scare at and spill you

on the ground; It doesn't mind the circus, it's not at all afraid, And it doesn't overwork us When the elephanis parade.

It doesn't rear and quiver When the train goes rushing by: It doesn't stand and shiver When the little snowflakes fly: When the little snowflakes fly: It doesn't mind the thunder nor the light-ning's blinding flash: It doe n't keep yon 'chirping and connecting with the lash: It never minds the banners They display on holidays; It's a thing of pro er manners Which it shows in many ways.

Quartz Locations.

Considerablie local interest, we are told, is being centered on quartz locations in and around the vicinity of the Dome. Locations have been surveyed and every effort is being made to commence work as soon as possible. Several firms have lately come forward and have and still are devoting their energies to quartz interests. This is undoubtedly a rich quartz camp, and this may be looked upon as the initial Boilers, Engines, Pumps, movement in the direction of makin Dawson substantial in the way of largely capitalized concerns.



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I don't think it will effect Dawson materially.

Tom Chisholm-The Indians will be drying salmon in the business houses next year, unless there is some one left months, but will eventually benefit the to collect a fishing license.

Harry Fazon, Bank saloon-From a benefit, after that a great detriment man who isn't going to Nome. Ha! to Dawson.

/ D. W. Davis, collector of customs-It will make Dawson much better next Our town, I am sorry to, say, will be year. I don't think it will make it most seriously effected. The miners are very dull even this year.

Tom O'Brien-No effect whatever. cause every man who has not important for labor perform d last winter, and for steamboat fare, he could not return interests to go. Cape Nome is not so their cases cannot come up until next until his finances were somewhat much the attraction as the unsatis- summer. Men are sacrificing good better, so he sent the following telefactory laws here. There they get all interests to get out of the country. The gram : they make. Here only a small per- last straw was the regulation governing centage.

Bob Roberts, cashier Bartlett Bros -Every man will leave here who has not important interests. Business depression will follow.

larger cleanup than ever will be dis- regret doing so. I believe many more tributed among less people, making it are going since the re-location laws more prosperous for those who remain.

John Nelson, Klondike hotel-It will the floating population.

M. D. Rainbow, manager Standard Oil Co.-Will depress all business exfor there's considerable sand in that here working a rich claim than any-Cape Nome gold.

T. Co.'-Will cause a few months' busi prompted by the hope of striking somefew months. Next year will be better On 36 Sulphur I cleaned up 3000 Most complete line of ladies' purses than this. Next year will be better ounces. It cost 4000 ounces to proudce ever shown in Dawson. Nugget office.

Supetintendent Heron, A. C. Co.-It will cause Dawson to be dull for a few place.

J. E. Booge, Yukon hotel-I want to now until navigation opens it will be see the man, or even the picture of the ha! ha!

H. D. Hulme, of Tabor and Hulmefairly strangled by the unjust laws, and by reason of other conditions. We have Edgar Mizner, A. C. Co.-It will clients with claims aggregatin \$8000

relocations. - I believe they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. H. E. Ridley, of Pattulo and Ridley Forty per cent of the population will

go, some to find their way back. Men Falcon Joslyn, mining broker-A are sacrificing good interests who will went into effect.

Alex McDonald-Dawson will be a be a good thing for Dawson. Get out good town in a way but the down river rush will injured the place seriously. People are leaving who see nothing to remain for. There is no encouragement cept steamboating. Many will feturn, to prospect. There is less money made where; also on the ordinary well paying Sid H. Stewart, cashier N. A. T. & ore. Men who come here for labor are ness Jepression, but the mines here thing on their own account. The govmust be worked and others will take ernment gets half of the ground he branch were removed to the main office the place of those who go. Business finds and 10 per cent of what he takes will hereafter be on a more firm basis. H. E. Stumer-Don't think it will re-place that will give him all he finds the place of those who go. Business finds and 10 per cent of what he takes will hereafter be on a more firm basis. out, so you see he'll go to most any sult unfavorably to Dawson, only for a for himself. Here's an illustration: fire,

### Just Around the Corner.

Having been driven off of First avenue by fire, Joseph Gendolfo has secured temporary quarters on Third street, next to the Bank Cale, where he is now doing business and will be glad to serve all his old rustomers, and the public generally, with the finest brands of cigars and tobaccos, candies and nuts of all kinds, magazines, papers etc.

#### Hard Luck Telegrams.

A well known young man who has been on the outside on a visit arrived in Skagway the other day evidently having lived up to the limit while in the states. Having "tapped" himself

'Fred---, Dawson. Stuck here, going in. Telegraph me \$250. "ALEX" And the same day he received this answer :

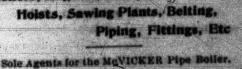
Stuck here, -, Skagway. "Alex going out. Wire me \$500 "FRED."

One-half, 34, 1, 11, and 11-inch steam hose Snindler's, 109 Front street.

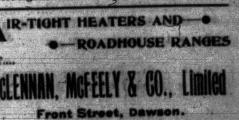
Ho for Bennett.

H. A. Matheson will leave for the coast on or about Jan 20 Mr. Matheson has two splendid horses and proposes to carry three or four pas-sengers to Bennett in the quickest time possi-ble, and every precaution will be taken to avoid any accidents or delays en route. For furthes information spply at store on Hunker creek or to Emil Mohr, Mohr & Wilkins' store. Dawson

The Down Town Bank. business of the down town The branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will until further notice, be transacted at the main office near barracks. The books and records of the



Mining Machinery



For first-class meats try the Bonanza Market, 3rd St. near 3rd

avenue,



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