

MAKES HURRIED ROUND TRIP

Dell Clark Arrives Wednesday and Returns Sunday.

Will Take Five Passengers on Horse Sleds—Trail Is Much Better Than Last Year.

Dell Clark, a partner in the mercantile firm of W. H. Parsons & Co., and a former resident of both Dawson and Circle, arrived here Wednesday over the ice from Skagway. With him were Pat Doyle, Geo. Wrenn, Dan McDonald, Pete Black and Andy Horne, the latter a brother of Jack Horne who owns claim No. 15 on Dominion. The party was 19 days coming in from Skagway, but they did not attempt any record breaking trip. Clark brought a horse as far as Selkirk and reports the trail in fine condition for horse travel.

On the last day of January of last year Clark left Circle City for the outside, coming over the river by Dawson and on to Skagway. After navigation opened he returned to this place and last September left on the steamer Tacoma for St. Michaels en route to Nome, taking with him a large stock of liquors. On reaching St. Michaels the stock of liquors was transferred to a barge, the same one on which was also stored the newspaper outfit which was being sent by the Klondike Nugget to Nome in care of Geo. E. Storey, now foreman in the Nugget office. The story of the floundering and sinking of the barge and loss of her entire cargo is an oft-told story. All Clark ever saw of his stock of liquors was an occasional case that was washed ashore and which caused a large amount of drunkenness among the Siwash and soldiers stationed at St. Michael. Clark continued his trip on to Nome, leaving there October 18th for Seattle. After traveling extensively through the states, he came to Dawson reaching here, as before stated, on Wednesday. His stop here will be a brief one, as he will start Sunday on the return trip to the coast. Clark will take two horses as far as Bennett, and on to Skagway, in case the W. P. & Y. road is still blockaded. As passengers on the outgoing trip Clark will have his business partner, W. H. Parsons, with his wife and child, Miss Barber and F. A. Ames. Mr. Clark says the trip to Bennett will be made with ease and comfort in 12 days. He says the river portion of the trail is very much better now than a year ago, while the cutoffs are even more accessible to travel than the trails over the ice. Clark will send the horses back from Bennett or Skagway, but will not return in person until the opening of navigation, at which time he will come this way en route to Nome.

the plot book, he staked opposite the upper half of No. 30 below discovery, and above the McDonald claim; where as, the ground in dispute is opposite the upper half of 31 below discovery. The presumption is that he (Heath) staked the ground he re recorded. In order to rebut that presumption there must be evidence of the actual staking of the ground by Heath, especially in a case where a relocater is attempting to take the ground from the defendant who has purchased in good faith from the original locator, who staked long before the relocater entered upon the ground. Mr. F. Ensel is the only witness for the plaintiff. He does not know Heath's writing, and was not on the ground until the claim had been surveyed in July, 1898, when he saw Heath's name on the survey stakes. I do not think this is sufficient evidence to rebut the presumption that Heath staked the ground he applied for. The case is dismissed."

The time of the commissioner is occupied today in hearing the action of Thompson vs. Johnson. The plaintiff is the owner of the bench claim on the second tier, right limit, opposite the upper half of No. 7 below A. Mack's discovery on Quartz. He alleges that the defendant, who is the owner of No. 6, an adjoining claim, is trespassing within the lines of No. 7.

THE BEREAVED.

THESE HARDEST STRICKEN BY TRANSVAAL WAR.
The heroes lying cold in honor'd grave
Do rest oblivious to pain or tear;
Not they are stricken most by war's dread
But those who, broken-hearted, mourn them
here.
Our hearty cheers burst out to those brave men
Who gallantly defend their flag and country.
Quite right! All honor to such deeds—but then
The lonely ones most need our sympathy.
Draw in the telescope that scans the Transvaal's skies
And focus it on families bereaved at home.
There—there you'll see and hear the anguished
cries
Of bursting hearts for those who'll never come.
A Boer and Briton, dead, together lie;
Beside them, on the field their sobbing
wives
They have no thoughts of animosity.
For common is the grief that wrecked their
lives
Much louder far than cannon's thunderous roar
Or crash and crash of field artillery
Are the sounds of wailing on the home-land's
shore
The bitter cry of those left solitary.
A! Yes, those tears of hearts bowed down
with woes
Will form an ocean that will far outflow
The gory stream which through the Transvaal
flows
The widow's tears outvie the trickling blood.
In Heaven's calm peace, what think you first
is known
The men's tumultuous, furious battle cry,
Or women's heart-wrung, sob and hopeless
moan?
The roar of guns, or grief's pathetic sigh?
HENRY COWLEY.
January 31, 1900.

Trail Stories Obsolete.

The stories of trail experiences have passed into innocuous desuetude. A year ago the man was rare who resisted the temptation of telling the history of his trip down the Yukon to every chance acquaintance. Those who told such tales were particular respecting the details. Each night's camping place along the river was minutely described; the manner in which sandbars and rocks were avoided, was carefully explained, the sensations of the navigator, as he shot the canyon and rapids, were the subjects of specious elaborations. Indeed the shortest tale took two hours to recount. In the beginning the new arrival told a truthful story, but after hearing others speak of the innumerable hardships which had been overcome, he exaggerated his own adventures until they lost all semblance to the real facts. Such people were ubiquitous, and to avoid them one would have been compelled to leave the country. The disease of relating these experiences, which at one time became epidemic and threatened to become chronic, has been eradicated. Perhaps the imaginations of this class of persons were limited, and being unable to conceive of more hardships and adventures, they themselves became weary of continually repeating a tale, which had lost long since the color of truth. Perhaps the advent of steamboats on the up river route rendered the recitation of their hardy experiences rather prosaic. Prob-

ably the reports of the strike at Nome and of the wondrous richness of the Alaskan beach occupied the attention of people to the exclusion of everything else. Irrespective of the cause, it is certainly true that a most efficient way to rid oneself of undesirable company is to commence telling of things that occurred on the trail and river in 1897.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Riordan, a miner, is in Dawson on business.
C. R. Garner and O. McMahon are visitors to the city.
Al Reese, a claimowner on Gold Hill, is in town.
J. McNeil and J. W. Scurr are spending a few days in Dawson.
John Collins arrived in town last night and will remain here a few days.
Archie Grant of American gulch, is spending a few days in town.
James B. Young and J. P. O'Connor, from Gold Hill, are visiting the city.
Frank Beans is in from the creek and will not return till the latter end of the week.
W. W. Roberts is spending a few days in town. He is at the Fairview hotel.
L. R. Fulda entertained Governor Ogilvie at an informal dinner Wednesday evening.
Wilfred Menotte, a former prominent Skagway hotel man, is in the city a guest at the Yukon.
C. E. Metcalf, known as "Jibboon," will start to Nome in a few days with a team of eight dogs.
Mr. and Mrs. Shea came from Sulphur creek Wednesday evening. They will remain in Dawson for several days.
Walter McNabb and Jack Kelly will get away for Nome next Monday or Tuesday. They are well equipped for the long journey.
T. M. Jones left Wednesday for Seattle, where he will purchase cattle which he will bring to Dawson as soon as navigation opens.
G. Leonard came up from Eagle City yesterday and is quartered at the Yukon. He reports the trail traveled by him as being in fine condition.
H. S. and J. B. Corbin and W. F. Bultz of Seattle, arrived in town today. They brought a load of 500 pounds and are 30 days out from Skagway.
Eugene Simpson arrived yesterday after an uneventful trip down the lakes and rivers. Mr. Simpson is a brother-in-law of F. J. Heffer, business manager of the Daily Nugget.
Al Beede, who owns 31 on Sulphur, is in the city today for the purpose of securing additional machinery for his claim. His prospects for a big cleanup are very flattering.
Henry Hyde, D. C. McArthur and four others arrived at 11 o'clock this forenoon 18 days from Skagway. Mr. Hyde owns No. 40 on Hunker and other valuable mining property.
Frank A. Ames, senior partner in the Ames Mercantile Co., and first vice president of the Dawson Board of Trade, expects to leave next Sunday on an extended business trip to the large cities of the states. He hopes to get his business transacted sufficiently early to enable him to return over the ice.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Dees left for Cape Nome on Monday. The doctor has four good dogs, and is an experienced musher and promises to be among the first that arrive at Nome over the ice. Mrs. Dees is equipped with one of the best traveling outfits we have seen and anticipated much pleasure in this long trip.

A Fire Alarm.

About 10 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the roof of the A. C. Co.'s bunk house, which is located to the rear of the A. C. store. The boards of the roof were so near a stove pipe that they caught fire. The A. C. Co. strung their own hose, but it was not required. The apparatus from No. 2 hall and the chemical engine from No. 1 responded promptly to the alarm and the blaze was soon extinguished with the assistance of the chemical engine.

Notice.

SKAGWAY, Jan. 27.
To the Daily Klondike Nugget:
You are authorized to offer the sum of \$1,000 reward for the return of Fred Clayton, dead or alive. Supposed to have been murdered between Minfo and Hutchiku on Christmas day. Please insert this notice in your paper two weeks.
(Signed) WILL CLAYSON.

Notice.

FIRE! J. I. Sale & Co., now at branch store, 2nd Ave., next to Palmer Bros.
Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

Full Line of Choice Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON
TOM CHISHOLM Proprietor

Nugget Express

Daily Stage

BETWEEN
Dawson and the Forks

Leaves Office, Boyle's Wharf, at 3 p. m.
Leaves Dewey Hotel, Forks, at 9 a. m.

C. J. Dumbolton

...TAXIDERMIST
FIRST CLASS WORK....
Hunters bring in your game. I will buy all the heads and birds you have.
CITY MARKET Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

CITY MARKET!

...NOW OPEN...

Tons of Choice Beef Arriving Daily

We respectfully solicit the patronage of old-time customers in and out of town.

C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

Second Ave., Opp. S.-Y. T. Co.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at
THE HOLBORN
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS BRUCE & HALL, Props.
UP STAIRS.

ARCTIC MACHINERY

DEPOT,
Second Ave., South of Third St.

Mining Machinery

Boilers, Engines, Pumps,
Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting,
Piping, Fittings, Etc

Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

WHY USE MANILA ROPE?

When you can buy Cruible Cast St. of Wire Cable for hoisting purposes. 1 to 1-inch always in Stock.
McLennan, McFeely & Co. Ltd.
Dawson, Bennett, Atlin, Dawson

For first class Meats try the

Bonanza Market, Third St., near Third Avenue.

Storage

Cheapest Rates in the City

Boyle's Wharf

Sargent & Pinska
"The Corner Store"
Clotting Footwear.