THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, 7 T., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1900

## The Klondike Nugget (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) degree of health. By sheer force

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This will give communication

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ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY. ALLEN BROS .....

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. fearly, in advance. months months advance.

NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at nominal Agure, it is a practical admission of "no THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a to any and all conditions and cirod figure for its space and in justification thereof arantees to its advertusers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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## GROWING.

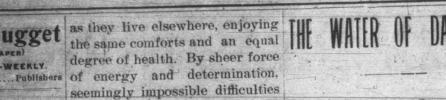
With this issue of the Nugget the Yukon have displayed this a substantial increase is made in capacity to a marked degree. the size of the paper. An addi- They have attacked the wildertional column has been placed ness of the north, and it has upon each page, and the length of the columns has been materially increased. Growing demands upon advertising space, making it necessary of late to leave out of the paper much valuable news matter, has led to the present increase. With the enlargement made in the paper today we shall be able to accommodate all demands from advertising patrons and at the same time do ample justice to the reader.

The Nugget as a daily paper has been in the field a little more than 60 days, but in that time the Puget Sound, and have no diffisupport accorded it has been so cordial as to lead us to the belief ing all the winter months. that the present increase is justified, though done at no inconsiderable additional expense.

The Nugget believes thoroughly in the future of Dawson. We believe it is a town which for years to come will be the center of a busy and thriving population. We have faith in the country and its permanence as one of the world's great gold producing regions. That faith we are demonstrating today in the most practical manner possible.

## **REALIZING THE IMPOSSIBLE.**

The Yukon country is pecuof the seemingly impossible. The mercury is sliding up a lit-Two years ago a mere suggestion that men would ever con- not slide down again very much. Dr. J. W. Good, the health officer, Dawson, with the expectation of been broken long ago, but it has sail: ing a number of years, persisted in hanging on with "The water now used by the people



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have, been overcome and the Which Is Now Obtained From the River Is Comparatively Pure.

> The Presence of Small Organisms no Evidence of Impurity - Health-Officer Good Interviewed.

Since early in January, the people of Dawson have been compelled to use water which has been taken from the Yukon river. The proprietors of hotels, restaurants, laundries, bath houses, and similar commercial enterprises, employ men tor the special puprose of hauling water from the river to these respective places of business. The residents generally rely upon the service of public

carriers, who retail the water at 20 cents per five gallon bucket. At the present some wonderful things ahead for time there are numerous persons en-Alaska. As published elsewhere gaged in peddling water on the streets of Dawson.

Regulations require the carriers to obtain their water from the current of the river; and in most instances the Valdes to Eagle City to connect holes through the ice are a considerable. with the line to be built from dstance from the shore line. Quite lately, however, there have been some complaints respecting the quality of hospital on Sauday. water which has been vended by the public carriers. Little organisms are plainly visible, when the water remains Steamers run to Valdes from in the same vessel for several hours. Many people are of the opinion that these are evidences of da gerous impurity; but at this season of the year, the presence of such organisms is of no particular consequence The proof of

We will soon be receiving the general purity of the water is the copies of war pictures, which limited number of patients who are suffering from dysentery, typhoid fever and those afflctions which are recognized by the medical profession as waterborne ada. Some noted artists are with diseases.

A month from now and the sun will said to have produced some mas- be warm enough to thaw to the surface of the soil, and immense quantities of impure matter will drain into the river. London illustrated journals are Then it will probably be dangerous to use water taken from the Yukon. It is torial side of the war, and scenes not likely that the wells which provided people last year can be reopened till early in May, and for a period of about today as convalescent. six weeks all drinking water and that used for culmary purposes should be boiled. It has been urged by some that The new week has brought an- the carriers should be required to obtain liarly a field for the realization other change in the weather. their water from the current of the Klondike river; but this stream is not any better at the present time than is the Yukon.

sider bringing their families in to The back of winter should have when questioned respecting the matter,

From now on until the snow is gone there will be a large amount of freight hauled out to claims where it is proposed to carry on summer work, and even after the snow is gone there will? be freighting done, but at probably advanced prices over present rates. As it costs from \$6 to \$8 per day to keep a team in this country, it behooves their owners to keep them employed at all times regardless of the severity of the

# PERSONAL MENTION.

weather.

Charles Grill is visiting the city. H. H. Foriste 1s in town on business. R. Levac is spending a few days in Dawson. B. L. Henniker is a guest at the

Fairview. Thomas Cabill arrived from the creeks

esterday afternoon. Thomas Williams is enjoying a short acation in the city.

C. S. Cameron from Eldorado, 1s stopping at the Fairview. Arden Smith, of Dominiou, is among

the guests at the Regina. Miss Lieu May arrived from the out

side yesterday. R. B. Shaw, ot Dominion creek, is registered at t' e Regiña.

J. C. Cummings, of Sulphur, is visiting for a few days in Dawson. H. P. Graham is in the city on business. He is stopping at the Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Culhertson, of No. 16 Eldorado, are visiting friends in the

A. J. W. Smith, a miner from Hun-ker, was entered at the Good Samaritan

A. D. McInness, who is interested on Sulphur, is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

J. O. Johnston, a former resident of Victoria, arrived in Dawson yesterday. He is registered at the Fairview.

J. D. McKae, of Gold Hill, is town attending to business connected with his mining properties.

Mrs. J. J. Healy reached Dawson yesterday in good health. Capt. Healy met her a few miles up the river. Frank Malloy left Dawson this noon

for the outside. He will go to New York city in the interest of the Ladue Company.

Messrs. Hart and Goble left here on a trip to Cape Nome this morning. They are provided with a good dog team and travering outfit.

Tom Chishoim went up the Klondike yesterday afternoon, and isturned with Pat McHugn, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

George Vernon, who has been con-fined in the Good Samaritan hospital for the past nine days, was, discharged

A. J. Maiden, a sour dough who has not been outside since he came to the Yukon, 14 years ago, is quite ill at the Good Samaritan hospital

Gustaf Gustafson, a native of Finland, died of consumption in the Good Samaritan hospital at 2 o'clock yester-day afternoon. The deceased was interested in mining property located on Bonanza creek.

N. L. Hepburn, formerly a shoe mer chant in the upper part of the city, will leave tomorrow for the outside. To use his own expression he will "go by hand," taking neither horse nor dog.

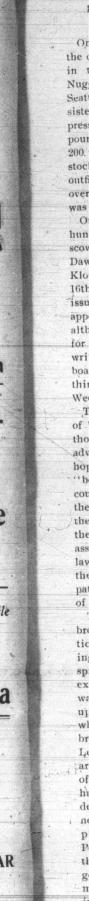


concern turned out all the scenery used

in the Orpheum, which, without dou's, is the finest work ever put on any stage

For Sale at a Bargain.

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striking characteristics. In the equatorial regions, or bordering on the limits of the Arctic circle, there are no terrors too great 'to be overcome. The pioneers of

The American government has

would have been received with such a degree of regularity as very much incredulity. Pictures almost to justify the belief that of supply at present. Some people may conjured up from the vivid im- the end was never to come. aginations of newspaper corre-

trayed.

spondents, who felt that their salaries would not be earned if they confined themselves to mere prosaic actualities, portrayed this country as a bleak and bar ren waste, inhospitable to man or beast. It was, according to the stories heralded far and wide, a country where a man might possibly exist, but could not possibly live and give the term anything approaching its accepted meaning. It was a country in which to remain for today and be gone tomorrow; a country where total darkness and unbearable cold prevailed for a greater portion of the year. In short, the veracious correspondents at all surprising. gave us to understand that, outside of the gold which was to be had for the mere picking up. there was nothing in the country which could be commended for any reason whatsoever.

Events have proven that the correspondents were wrong in their surmises-for they dealt in surmises exclusively-from every standpoint. The terrors with which their vermillion tinctured articles pictured the conntry have faded away into thin \$2; box seats, \$2.50. 

Within two short years ample vidence has been forthcoming but the Yukon country differs but little from other cold coun-tries which are inhabited by civilized man. It has been shown that people can live here exactly

The Sunday night concerts have been a most pleasing innovation in Dawson. They have furnished wholesome and elevating entertainment at a time when such forms of amusement have been strikingly conspicuous by their absence. It is unfortunate that they have not been tendered more generous patronage.

A recent dispatch from the Transvaal announces that "our men lost no time in surrounding the intensity of the heat which has prevailed in South Africa since the war began, this is not

The arrival of a large shipment of beef from up river yesterday demonstrates the fact that it is not only possible, but comparatively easy of accomplishment to land goods in Dawson over the ice from Skagway.

#### Don't Miss the Contest.

The ten round go between Black Prince and Colorado Kid promises to be the best go ever brought off in Dawson. Both men are working hard and will be in the pink of condition March 17th, p. m. General admission, \$1.50; balcony, \$29 box seate \$2.50

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

Shoff's Cough Balsam; sure cure

For the Lenten Season.

of Dawson is not impure. from the iver and this is the only source Canadian Bank of Commerce, is still be alarmed by the presence in the water the severe cold epidemic now prevalent of innumerable small organisms, or in this city.

wigglers," but these little things are absolutely harmless. All danger arising wells, which supplied water last summer, will be opened early next month for, unquestionably, during April the river water will not be fit for use. Just now the sanitary condition of Dawson is excellent. We are comparatively free from typhoid fever, dysentery and similar diseases. Residents are being

notified to keep their premises clear of retuse matter, and as the season advances these orders will be more frequent and more strictly enforced. I am confident that the health of the people the Boer laager." Considering of Dawson will not be materially affected during the spring and summer months.'

#### Good Horse Market.

During last week a large number of horses reached Dawson from the outside, and from Saturday morning until noon today the number that had previously arrived was augmented by 45 head; and many others are coming. In many cases those who are bringing in horses expect to remain here and engage in the freighting and transporta tion busines, while others brought the animals merely to move freight down from Bennett, and having accomplished that work have no further use for their stock, which is now for sale to the highest bidder.

A good team, harness and sled will readily bring from \$800 to \$1000 here at present, a few teams having been recently purchased at the latter figure. An ordinary cayuse of 700 pounds weight commands from \$200 to \$250, but the demand for this class of horseflesh is small, heavy draft horses being what are needed here, as the greater part of the work is freighting up the creeks or on the Yukon, and the greater the load hauled at a trip the greater the profit to the freighter.

Thos. McMullen, manager of the confined to his room, being a victum of CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR

The Art Advertising Company are busily engaged in moving to their new absolutely harmless. All danger arising quarters over Jenkins & Johnson's, on from impure water can be avoided by Second ave. They have had a prosper boiling it. It is to be hoped that the ous season and anticipate an increase in business at their new location. This

THE CORNER STORE OPPOSITE CHISHOLM'S

# Bennett to Dawson

FIVE DAYS, ONE HOUR

Mr. G. M. McTavish, of the Parsons Produce Company, Arrived In Dawson Wednesday Morning by the Royal Mail Express, Fibe Days One Hour from Bennett, Breaking all Records for Passengers or Mail

Canadian Development Co., Ltd.

very sells Sulphur