

NEWS BY DOG TEAM FROM EAGLE.

Two Parties of Travelers Tell of the Unshaken Confidence Existing.

The Miners Select a Lawyer for a Judge and Enforce his Decisions—The Eldest Death in Eagle City, Alaska.

Messrs. A. McIntire, Carl Armstrong, Harry Curtis and John Ericson arrived in Dawson Monday direct from Eagle city. They bring word of a feeling of great confidence in this our American neighbor. The population has reached the 1500 mark at least—some say 2000, and good word and good cheer is coming in from the neighboring creeks. Fourth of July creek has become of established value and the claims upon Charlie River are considered quite valuable.

The town is considered a wide awake and lively town, yet perfect order is maintained in the face of the fact that there are no police, no justices of the peace or jails in the place. In the words of Mr. McIntire "It is as quiet as any town in the United States and though there is not a single cabin with locked doors, robbery and thefts are unknown. Miners' meetings are called every little while to amend mining regulations to fit the growing community. A lawyer, Mr. Beaver, has been secured for the benefit of disputants and is the judge of the first court. His authority is solely from the miners themselves and an appeal can be taken from his decisions to the first miners' meeting. However, such appeals are not common for his decisions are founded upon broad equity and but little satisfaction is secured from the miners. Three men were lately ordered out of town—and they went. Their offense consisted in their ignoring the existence of the local recorder and substituting one of their own. It was easily seen by the balance of the miners that this independent action, if permitted, would lead to endless confusion and strife; hence the use of the "blue ticket."

There has been a cemetery started at last. There being no murders and no sickness incident to the country, it was feared for a long time that Indians would have to be imported and shot in order to fill that graveyard. Dr. Lawlor died last week of heart disease and was buried appropriately by brother Masons.

Mr. Thompson arrived in Eagle City a few days before the McIntire party left. Thompson is from Circle and is visiting every creek en route to Dawson in the interests of his company. He may be expected in Dawson any day. His reports of the creeks visited are most gratifying and show an immense amount of activity on the American side.

E. E. Bair, B. A. Chirberg and a party arrived in Dawson from Eagle on Saturday. They bear out the good reports from the creeks and the law and order of the city. From Eagle to Forty-Mile, 55 miles, was made just after the stopping of the ice and consumed four days on account of open water, the sleds having to be almost carried along the banks. There are three large stores there though their stocks are neither very complete or extensive.

The latter party reports a recent stampede to Seventy-Mile, over the divide which makes the distance only 12 mile across.

Fred N. Tracy.

The Wondroscope company had a well-filled house at the Monte Carlo Sunday evening. The entertainment is remarkably wholesome and good and might be termed an "illustrated lecture" for the descriptions of the views are connected in such fashion as to give a very good idea of the late Hispano-American war. Very few of the views but are brand new and the very best which could be secured. The moving pictures give a very good idea of modern warships in action. Probably the most appreciated feature of the evening's entertainment was the illustrated song singing of Mr. Fred N. Tracy. The gentleman has a clear, mellow and expressive voice, peculiarly well-fitted for ballad singing and the pictures illustrating the songs, thrown upon the screen in series throughout the song added a charm which predestines illustrated song singing to become a permanent amusement of future generations. It was announced from the stage that an entire change of program will be made next Sunday evening.

Gold Commissioner at Selkirk.

Probably the most important official information received in Dawson for many a day was brought down Monday by Col. Evans and Captain Bennett, of the Yukon field forces. These gentlemen came alone, having left two more of the military behind at Selkirk to rest up and bring in the sack of official mail. The two officers report the arrival at Selkirk of the new gold commissioner of the Yukon Territory, Mr. Edward Senkler, of Nelson, B. C. Mr. Senkler is accompanied by a staff of five gentlemen, all but two coming in with him from the outside. Among them are Dr. Simpson and Messrs. Baker and Boldue. The official party was caught in the jammed ice some 12 miles above Selkirk, and spent all of one night in the open boat in the center of the river. Next day they made shore-afloat, taking their valuables with them. Thinking it but a few miles to Selkirk, the party struck out through the open snow and spent two bitter nights in the open.

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by a campfire with nothing to eat. The thermometer was rapidly falling and it is believed had the party not fortunately met the little steamer Lightning there would have been death in the party or even if Selkirk had not been reached next morning. As it was, beyond some clothes burned in an attempt to keep warm at a campfire and some frosted toes and badly exhausted and chilled bodies the party escaped without serious injury and rested up at Selkirk while dog teams were sent for their outfits. They expected to follow Col. Evans' party down to Dawson in about two days so that now they may be expected in at almost any moment.

Comparisons Are Odious.

(Concluded from 3d Page.) amendments are adopted and legally administered there will be no more trouble.

It is impossible then it would be good policy to draw a straight line from the north of British Columbia to the Arctic ocean and tack this disintegrated portion of the Northwest Territories onto British Columbia. This would then embrace the whole of the only important mining region in the Dominion and be in every manner more profitable to all concerned.

It is not this why not for a few years anticipate annexation to the Great Republic? It is adjoining the great district of Alaska and both the geographical and political aspects of the two countries point that way.

It seems only natural at this important epoch when our relations are so closely connected that the government of Great Britain and the United States should for once be a little previous when the welfare of so many of their subjects is so much at stake. It would be in accordance with the Monroe doctrine (which is good) and would only precipitate the most sure annexation of the Dominion by a few years. England would derive indirectly if not directly just as great benefits as she does now without the expense.

It would also be the "thin end of the wedge" leaving the at present unprepared eastern provinces to join the Union when they could arrange with Uncle Sam to pay the national debt.

All these arguments are submitted in a perfect spirit of loyalty but the rapid march of progress and philanthropy must not be overlooked, especially when eastern Canada is so far behind in pioneer work and competition in commerce.

In conclusion the population of this territory is vastly more represented by American investment of capital and the acquisition of its commerce; therefore let us all say "Derher go Gallagher."

Margie Newman.

We have with us in Dawson a sweet little maid whose services have meant the disposal of more charitable benefits than probably any one person in town. Those services are valuable, yet have been given on every occasion since the little lady came here. We refer to little Margie Newman, the charming child actress who has so endeared herself to the hearts of every man, woman and child in Dawson the past summer. It is now proposed by the friends of the little one that she be given a benefit in return, and the evening of December 6th has been fixed upon for the event. If little Margie were able and strong enough to canvas her own benefit we do not believe she would meet a single refusal from now to the 6th.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a certain note made by me in favor of Mrs. Matilda Rothwelder, dated on or about the 6th day of Nov., 1898, for \$500, payable on or about the 1st day of May, 1899, is illegal, and that I will not be responsible or held liable on said note. Signed: I. N. Gibson. Dawson, Nov. 26, 1898.

Mail and Passengers for the Outside.

On December 10th Mr. T. G. Wilson will leave for the outside carrying mail and express matter. Being provided with good dog teams can take one or two passengers. Wilson is the only man that made two round-trips over the ice last winter, so it goes without saying that anything entrusted to his care will reach its destination. Leave letters at Nugget office, Yukon hotel or Goodwin Bros.

Notice.

All births, death and marriages must be reported to Captain Belcher, registrar of births, deaths and marriages. Non-compliance with this order will subject the offender to penalty.

Prof Treneman will give an exhibition of club swinging in conjunction with the Wondroscope next Sunday at the Monte Carlo.

Some confusion has arisen over the fact that Messrs. Jake Kline and C. E. Cline are billed to leave Dawson with mail for the outside at about the same date. The two gentlemen have no connection with each other. Jake is well known as the proprietor of the Hoffman cigar stand during the summer and as a leader in society circles. He will leave on the 10th of December carrying mail and express matter for a number of the leading commercial and business houses.

Mr. Tracy will sing more of his popular illustrated songs next Sunday at the Wondroscope exhibition at the Monte Carlo. He will be assisted by a quartette. Reserved seats at Kelly's drug store.

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FOUND—Memorandum book containing minutes of the Honorable, Jacob Grant. Apply Nugget office and pay charges.

FOUND—Large St. Bernard dog, white, with red spots. Owner can secure same by paying charges. Cliff House, near mouth of Bear's Creek.

FOUND—Black curly dog, part shepherd, taken up at Forks about Nov. 19. Call at butcher shop at Forks and pay charges.

FOUND—Small, brown spaniel at 23 below on Bonanza about Nov. 25. Owner can secure same by calling at claim and paying charges.

FOUND—About Nov. 22, on claim No. 23 lower Bonanza, marsh-moose dog; half bluish tinged. Owner can secure same by calling at claim and paying charges.

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WILL M. Miller, who brought in goods for Miss Bartholomew, please call at Nugget office.

THE VOL. I. No. 48 A VERY GOOD 'Kid' William Spar Th And Prince Is O Physical Con Dose—Call of T The 20-round go Kid Williams and edly the most int cured in town. T a point of excell tenth round conc the Prince on the condition with co corner, it was net but from a hand by William's terr right side of the This was the one armor, he could joint with the righ the match would a not Williams' strig to many times on stand of the jaw. The house was kno the men and ion in the last b hippodrome. The main event ing 4-round bout Chicago Ed, in a than ever before. contest in which advantage over h did much more leaping at his of dog, which struc In the main of time keeper and of neter. After a appearance, seco "Cockney," and Williams follow seconds, Chastley an unknown. The referee use the two men we had been delaye of 100 white Jir gloves were used THE Round—Both ter and sprned other up. The P horse and Willa couple of exobi more careful sp more right feint the jaw, but sli on the neck. No nonplused the away while thi led and Prince c went round the ground. Caution in the lead fin Round 2—This as he was makin Prince was impru by Williams' le once heavily on no harm was do cussion William but without inju Round 3—The ing and was mai defensive; he blocked his str for that left on by ducking and onto the curves of a hot exchar well. Round 4—Th which he show for Williams' have been hur with good win staying out of laughing at center. Reim growing belie the "Kid." Round 5—Wi knocking the l man also comm that terrible lo month, bringi Round 6—W altogether, wi defensive. Prin blow but that would get him put him to his Round 7—Th light. The "K blocked him on self-confident right falls to begin finds th Que Sam Bar rest him and d into next r Round 8—P in his corner, cack strongly called wonder had his actio