

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 44

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

THE FIGHT IS ON!

Suit Brought Against the Bonanza Tramway Co.

THE "NUGGET" TAKES ACTION IN BEHALF OF THE MINERS, AND TOLL EXACTION WILL BE TESTED.

Claim Owners and Lay Men Will Soon Know Where They Stand.

The Bonanza Tramway Without a Tram Invited into Court—Cause of the Miners Taken Up by the People's Champion—The "Nugget" Simply Wants to Know, You Know, Whether the Miners are to Be Taxed Everlastingly Without a Shadow of Law—Let Every Miner Be on His Guard Against Further Imposition.

The last issue of the Nugget contained an account of an experience by two of its representatives with the "Bonanza Tramway and Road Co." through its servants or agents, the tollkeeper and guard upon the Bonanza trail. So many and so great have become the oppressions of the miner in the Yukon territory that some positive action seemed necessary to at least check the ever increasing—ever coming forward, ever bearing down burdens which appeared to be forever and forever crowding upon him with startling rapidity and regularity. To comprehensive understanding of what the Nugget has latterly called attention, it is necessary to detail somewhat the causes leading to the action brought on Friday against "the Bonanza Tramway and Road Co."

In its issue of October 8th, the Nugget published an interview with Mr. H. E. Henning, who had, through himself or his agents, previously placed a gang of men, numbering 100 or more, at work, grading, bridging, rick-racking, etc., a roadway between Klondike City and Bonanza Forks, using their own picks, shovels, axes, augers, saws, etc., including use of their own provisions, and when pay-day arrived no money was in sight to liquidate the pay-roll. Attention and public talk having been called to the above facts, Mr. Henning did call at this office, explained the "slaughtering of timber," etc., and did then and there in the presence of witnesses, state, on his honor, that "upon the arrival of snow the grade would be open for the use of every miner hauling his provisions without one cent of charge."

At that time the grade existed, but was in many parts of its makeup beset with mud, the omnipresent "niggerheads," pools of water and strips of mud. It will be understood by every traveler on Bonanza creek and creeks reached via this trail that this "Tramway and Road Co.," then in default to its laborers for every dollar earned by them in labor, had taken up a very large portion of the trail made by the miner's themselves and prospectors up the creek en route to claims reached via Bonanza. Naturally the large movement of supplies is left until the arrival of snow and ice, so that greater loads may be handled by miners with greater ease and less labor than the mule-packing process of carrying packs upon their backs.

How anxiously does every man look forward to the drop in the thermometer which marks freezing? How impatiently does he await the falling of the little flakes of white which he knows will fill up the ruts and footholds of man and beast and give him the smooth surface for his "goose" polesled. The Nugget is not prepared at this moment to state how, laboring under pressure of financial assistance the intrepid tramway builder sought ways and means to see his scheme through, but when that auspicious occasion arrives will be fully prepared to detail its financing and the organization which now has its "toll keeper" and "guards" to hold up the sleds as they pass up the trail. Mr. Henning stated in his interview in the Nugget office that "he had certainly been promised a charter for his tramway."

The Nugget will accept this statement as absolutely true, and fall back upon Mr. Henning's promises that no miner would be charged 1 cent for hauling his supplies.

The next evidence bringing "The Bonanza Tramway and Road Co." prominently before the public was when dame nature poured down upon us her snowy shroud and Jack frost assisted

her, smoothed down the rough trail, making it passable, and the miner's found themselves "held up" by a tollkeeper and assessed for one cent per pound for the weight carried upon their sleds. On or about Saturday last, for some reason or other, this rate was relaxed lavishly by this generous corporation of a tramway without a tram, to one-half cent per pound, and no charge made for freight coming in the opposite direction, that is, from Grand Forks towards Dawson. Can any human being explain or interpret the mind of the General Traffic Manager of this concern which could make a going rate one cent per pound originally, and one-half cent per pound later, and a "dead head" rate if coming in the opposite direction. There would appear to be an opportunity, in real railway parlance, to "jack up" the G. T. M. by the officials of the company and inquire of him how he happened to overlook this chance to touch the sled "musher" returning for his bit too.

Consistently and persistently has the Nugget in almost every issue called attention to the constant wrongs being perpetrated upon the miners of the Yukon territory. No place under the firmament of heaven should the government of a people lay on burdens with greater laxity than in this "Treadike" district. No place is harder of access, requiring more outlay, greater exertions, more persistent labor than here, yet every turn of the strong arm of the law only in the past has ground out more taxation, more imposition, more extortion. The Nugget believes that in Mr. Ogilvie, the Yukon commissioner, much hope is to be entertained for relief from some of the burdens, and along all of the numerous creeks are searching, straining eyes and hearts, looking to him as the beacon of safety and a pilot that will lead them to a haven of security.

The heart of the strongest man would weaken had he been compelled to sit in this office during the past summer and hearken to the tales of woe poured into the Nugget's ears by hardy men who would brave dangers anywhere. So strong, however, was the feeling of awe in the face of authority—authority everywhere—official power, that men went about in whispers, scarcely daring to utter their soul's were their own, scared at their own shadows lest the dreadful yawning barracks should ere night contain them, but more fearful of all that their dearly bought rights as miners might be taken away from them. Knowing well that man is as free under the grand old Union Jack of Great Britain as under any flag on earth, the Nugget has endeavored earnestly to lead men to shake off this dreadful fear and be men as upright and stalwart as though he walked the streets of Ottawa or of London. This paper knew well that although in the Yukon territory no man or set of men, whether clothed in official power or otherwise can arbitrarily deprive any man of his rights or impose upon him any injustice, imposition or extortion. Reciting in its last issue of the Nugget, the taxation beginning at the summits or entrances to the Yukon valley, the license for boat lumber, the miners' license, the timber license, the royalty, the maintenance of soldiers in a peaceful community, attention was called plainly to the latest graft known as the "Bonanza Tramway and Road Co." Complaints continue to pour into this office of the toll tax. Poor devils! who came here, their money given out, securing lays on claims, with only the hope of what "might be" to urge them on, borrow possibly a team of dogs and run into Dawson to secure their little sack of flour, some bacon and beans, and returning to their cabins these terribly cold mornings, find themselves "held up" and compelled to "divy up" to comfortably housed toll collectors of a tramway without a tram. Readers of the Nugget will remember the detailed experience of its representatives with the agents of this tramway without a tram.

Determined to ascertain if there was not

somewhere to be found a stop to the interminable extortions and impositions placed upon the miners of this country, the Nugget on Friday commenced proceedings against the "Bonanza Tramway and Road Co.," which, so far as the purposes of this suit is concerned, consists of Messrs. O'Brien and Henning, as will be seen by the complaint filed in the hands of the clerk of courts, on Friday evening, copy of which is given below:

(COPY)
In the Territorial Court, Yukon Territory,
Between E. C. Allen and G. M. Allen, Publishers and Proprietors of the "Klondike Nugget," Plaintiffs, and Thomas O'Brien and H. M. Henning, Defendants.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM.
The plaintiffs are newspaper publishers and also carry on an express and carrying business and they both reside in Dawson. The defendants also reside at Dawson or at Klondike City and they are engaged in the business of carriers.

1. On or about the 12th day of November instant the plaintiffs through their servant or employee were engaged in carrying certain freight along the trail known as the Bonanza trail, the destination of such freight being well known as No. 30 Bonanza creek, below discovery, Yukon Territory.

2. The plaintiff's servant or agent when so engaged in carrying the freight of the plaintiffs was stopped by the defendants through their servant or agent at or near to a claim known as No. 30 on Bonanza creek, below discovery, and was compelled by the defendants to pay a charge or toll of 1/2 cent per pound on such freight, amounting to one dollar and twenty-five cents, before being allowed to proceed with such freight to the said destination.

3. The plaintiffs state, and the fact is that the defendants have no right or authority to levy the said toll or make any charge against them for carriage of freight along the said trail and the plaintiffs pray for judgment of this honorable court.

4. That the defendants be directed to repay to the plaintiffs the said sum of \$1.25 as money had and received by the defendants on behalf of the plaintiffs.

For their costs of this action and for such other relief as this honorable court may seem just.

Delivered this 19th day of November, 1898 by Partillo and Ridley, advocates for the plaintiffs, and whose address for service is the A. C. Co. office building, Dawson.

And now for the copy of the receipt issued by the "guards" and "toll-keepers" on the tramway without a tram. Just look at it! That's all that is necessary:

(COPY)
FORTY MILE, Nov. 12, 1898.

O'Brien & Moran, \$
Klondike City. Received from the Treasurer,
Cirele City.
Forty Mile, 1.25 Dollars.
No. H. A. D.

A miner is passing along the trail, when he is confronted by a man in civilian dress, without the shadow of a credential or show of authority and is "held up" for a charge of toll, given in return therefor a receipt printed O'Brien & Moran, dated at Forty Mile, no year entered in it; nothing stated on it what it is for, and initialed instead of signed. Was ever a greater farce perpetrated upon an unsophisticated public? The gigantic mind that conceived this system is wasting his time in this benighted land. There are still Vanderbilts and others at the official head of railway systems in the world looking for brainy traffic managers to handle their tariffs and traffic. Why cannot some good husky enterprising fellow move a few claims further up the creek, and with more show of authority than the man below, appoint himself a guard and gun in hand, hold up the sled hauler for 5 cents a pound, and then one more enterprising still a little farther along take away the poor devils whole outfit, if he has succeeded in running the gauntlet safely of those tax gatherers from the creeks, upon such receipts as the above? Were it not for the seriousness of the matter of "holding up" miners and turning them back because of having no money, with the delays attendant, the whole thing would be positively funny.

To see the serious, owl-like expression of the "toll collector"—no, beg pardon, the "scaler," as he first tolls to the man who refuses to produce at the toll house, "well, you'll only be turned back by the guards," giving the austere impression that a regiment of the "Queen's Own" awaited him up the trail, is enough to make a sphynx laugh.

But burdens imposed upon hard working men like the miners of this country are serious matters. The time has come to call a halt on grafts and schemes that bleed the miner, and the Nugget is ready and willing, as always, to undertake the task of fighting the battles of the poor fellows struggling against natural hardships made harder by those in power. Assisted in another column of this paper the Nugget does not oppose nor condemn a tramway or any other mode of transportation that will lessen the labor, lower the price, or quicken the delivery of the miner's freight. But until they have such a tram line completed and in operation we believe it can and will be successfully maintained that every penny collected by this tramway without a tram is illegal, without the shadow of a right, is an imposition and extortion, and upon these lines the Nugget proposes to fight it out, that the men up the creeks shall not longer be imposed upon and "held up."

The Nugget is fully advised as to the company from its inception, through its period of work- ing men on their own tools and "grab," of its financing into its present condition, and at the proper time will have something more to say concerning this latest tax on flour, bacon, beans and necessities. The miners need have no fear of guards and sentinels and watchmen. The time has come for the sensible combination of all mining men against further extortion, and in language that cannot be misunderstood cry "halt!" themselves to any further imposition. Upon these lines the Nugget has been hewing, and will continue to hew strictly to the line.

THE YUKON COUNCIL LEGISLATION.

The Tramroad Trail Declared Open and Free in Spots.

An Amendment to the Medical Law—A Cable Ferry Across the Yukon—Application for Public Schools—Local Hospital Tax.

Much business came before the Yukon Council at its regular sitting last Wednesday evening. A communication from Comptroller Lithgow regarding the payment of coroner's fees from the funds was referred to the crown prosecutor for legal advice. Crown Prosecutor Phil Sheridan introduced an amendment to the medical ordinance, which, if passed, will allow the registration of all legitimate physicians who practiced medicine in the Yukon territory for six months prior to the date of the ordinance. Action upon the matter was deferred.

A petition was put in from Dr. Bruner praying that he be allowed temporarily to practice medicine. No action was taken by the council. The amendment to the ordinance, if passed, will probably cover the case.

Customs Collector Davis and Manager Wills, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were temporarily appointed license commissioners for the Dawson district. The proposition is that the collection of saloon licenses will be proceeded with at once.

Consideration was given the raising of funds for local expenses. Government funds are only subject to orders from Ottawa and considerable of the "ready" is needed for present necessities. A suggestion was made that a hospital tax be levied but no definite action was taken.

A letter was received and read from Mr. J. Hocking, who is conducting a private school in town. He wishes the council to make provisions for a public free school for the benefit of the children. It comes expensive for the few parents in Dawson to have to defray the entire expenses of the school, as at present, and the schooling of the young is conceded to be a public duty. The matter was discussed and it was decided that it would be the proper thing to leave it for the new town council of Dawson to handle when incorporation shall have taken place.

The application of Mr. W. H. Smell to have his temporary appointment as clerk of the court made permanent was brought up and favorably considered; but, owing to some uncertainty as to the powers of the council in the matter or the wishes or intentions of the Ottawa officials, it was decided to recommend the appointment and refer it to Ottawa.

An application was put in by a Mr. Beckwith for a permit to construct and maintain a cable ferry across the Yukon river in this locality. Details and particulars were not forthcoming so the further consideration of the application was deferred until fuller information shall be given.

A matter of great importance was then taken up and considered. The Bonanza tramroad trail is creating much ill-feeling among the general public, as the miners complain that their own trail has been absorbed by the company and blocked where it had not been absorbed. The council resolved, and it was so ordered, that any and all portions of the tramroad which ran over the old trail be thrown open to the public and free of charge.

The Post Scout at Grand Forks.

On Monday next, November 22, Captain Jack Crawford is to give an entertainment in the church at Grand Forks, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the free reading room at that place. The reputation of Capt. Jack as an entertainer is already so firmly established in this district that it is scarcely necessary to say to the Grand Forks people "Go and hear him."

The Joint Fraternity Benefits.

On next Wednesday evening the grand benefit entertainment which is being gotten up by Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, F. P. O. Elks, Red Men, A. O. U. Workmen and Woodmen of the World will occur and will probably surpass any similar entertainment ever given in Dawson. The object is a most worthy one, being the completion of Fraternity Temple, in which the members of the above societies may meet, care for their own sick and establish a society headquarters, as it were, for the relief of the destitute. The best of Dawson's local talent, as well as a long list of professionals have generously volunteered their services, and a program of specialties, song and recitation has been prepared, which will afford an evening of pleasure long to be remembered. The benefit is to be given at the Monte Carlo theater, which will be handsomely decorated for the occasion.

The committees having the affair in charge are working unremittingly to make this benefit an unqualified success, and the old sign to a Henry Irving stand of drama will, undoubtedly be displayed, of U. S. R. only.

The Tivoli Theater.

The Tivoli this week has been exceptional, a very good, and John Mulligan's afterpiece is a great fun-maker and the company enjoys it as much as the audience. "Hotel Life in Dawson" is full of local bits and amusing situations, not the least being mechanical rats and enormous specimen of insectivora. Mulligan's fate at the last is deplorable but novel for an immense bug carries him up the walls of the room and out of sight in the sky.

Stop That Cough!
NUGGET COUGH DROPS
KELLY & CO.
Druggists, First Avenue.

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Yearly in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2 00
Single copies	25

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1898

THE NUGGET is delivered at cabins on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks for two dollars per month. Orders may be left at this office or given to the agent for the creeks.

NOTICE.

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

"FARMED-OUT" DUTIES.

The semi-civilized nations of the earth have a very convenient and efficacious method of collecting taxes and performing other duties of a public nature. Supposing the Turkish governor receives an order to collect a stated amount from his district round about Jerusalem for the national exchequer; he communitates immediately with a class of men in his province who have been professional tax-gatherers from father to son for many generations. These people, at once set to work to secure the plum and knowing the nature of Turkish officials it is not hard to guess that this is done by upward competition, not downward. Mr. Taxgatherer No. 1 has now secured an order to wring from the people of the district the official levy of say \$10,000; that is to say that amount of money has to be turned into the exchequer and the head tax gatherer makes his own expenses. By a public fiction he is supposed to do this work *pro bona publico*, but human nature there, is not a whit different than on the Klondike, and Mr. Taxgatherer No. 1 divides the territory among his 10 competitors, presumably for a bonus from each one. Each tax gatherer has now to raise \$1000 for the government plus his own expenses besides the bonus he paid to the head tax gatherer, plus the profits he desires on his investment, plus the amount which the Turkish governor takes as perquisites in lieu of salary which is never paid. The result is easily seen to be that for every dollar the government secures from the people at least two or three are wrung from an overtaxed and impoverished people, and this is simply the result of "farming out" public trusts and duties carried out to its legitimate consequence. What then can be thought of the presumably highly civilized and humane government of the Yukon territory when it farms out any public duty or prerogative to a corporation which is out solely for the "stuff" and which corporation secured the privilege of extorting that "stuff" from the already overtaxed miner "willy-nilly." What is this Bonanza trail toll-gathering monopoly but a farmed out government prerogative? Does the government require money for prosecuting its road building duties? Then to "farm out" the collection of this tax to toll gatherers, is a leaf from Turkish history. It requires but a superficial study of the matter to convince the average man that Messrs. Henning and O'Brien will not only extort the cost of building the trail from the miners who are compelled to use it, but will collect that much plus expenses of securing charter, plus a handsome bonus for Henning, plus a similar bonus for O'Brien, plus as much more as the traffic will bear. And all for what? That the miner may traverse with his sled a valley which he has traversed for years free of charge.

What does the government gain by this adoption of the Turkish policy of farming out its prerogatives? Simply a greater freedom from care; a trifle less of worry, an absolute certainty that the road tax will be collected without any oversight from officials, a comfortable feeling that the wheels of taxation are grinding away night and day without any oversight from them, a feeling of relief at a duty avoided and a cause for worry overcome; a certainty that trail

building will go on without governmental supervision or forethought, without painfully thought-out estimates, without night sessions of the council, without the necessity of dealing with harassing contractors and without any of the thousand and one cares which encircle the man who never shirks a duty voluntarily assumed. And what does the public get? Firstly, a trail; secondly, the privilege of paying for it; the pleasing honor of fattening Mr. Henning's pocket book; ditto with Mr. O'Brien; the thrilling joy of paying the toll-gatherers their wages; the superlative ecstasy of supporting a staff of special constables, private detectives or patrol men to walk the trail day and night and hold up each slaying, toiling son of Adam's sin for his "pass" secured from the aforesaid comfortably housed toll-gathering child of effete Turkish official methods.

Previous to the granting of the permit or charter by virtue of which miners are being compelled every day on the Bonanza trail to "stand and deliver," Mr. Henning called at our office and gave his positive word of honor, in the presence of witnesses, that if his charter for a tramroad was not opposed he would, and did then and there solemnly agree that no miner should ever be taxed one cent for the privilege of hauling his provisions over the grade. Furthermore, he agreed that no obstacles should be placed in the way of competing packers who made their own trails, and those already in actual existence should be removed at once. Mr. Henning's promises to ourselves are no more worthless than his promises and professions to the Yukon council. It can be depended upon as an indisputable fact that Mr. Henning and his associates will bleed the people if permitted, to the point of armed resistance.

"O for a Daniel to come to judgment" and crystallize the government of this polar land upon right lines for successors to pattern after. Conditions are so different and change so rapidly here that past experience counts for little and only truth and justice can be depended upon to solve the riddle of government. A departure from those rigid lines is instantly followed, by confusion, disorder, agitation, public unrest, imposition of injury upon the people, subversion of right and an unforeseen train of kindred evils. The final outcome of the growing hostility against the toll-trail cannot be foreseen.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The recent postponement of the execution of the four murderers confined in our jail recalls the fact that there exists a strong sentiment among certain classes of people against the infliction of the death penalty. There are two arguments principally advanced in support of this theory, the first being that human life is sacred and not to be taken even in expiation of a crime wherein other lives have been sacrificed. The second reason put forward is that life imprisonment has for the evil doer all if not more of the terrors which the prospect of suffering the death penalty brings before him.

To properly grasp the question, one should go back to the time when men first began taking measures for protecting themselves against their greatest enemies—their own fellows. It was for this purpose that society first became organized upon definite and comprehensive lines and from this origin developed the massive framework of what today we know and recognize as the law.

The right, therefore, of society to take necessary measures for the protection of its members is something that has stood the test of centuries, and in all this time the stern hand of the law has been lifted most heavily against the man who wilfully seeks the destruction of human life.

Whatever other traits the murderer may possess, as a general rule he may be said to be at heart a coward. There are many men of murderous instincts who are not murderers simply for the reason that a wholesome respect for the gallows forces them to restrain their natural impulses. The prospect of life imprisonment has not a similar terror,

for just so long as life lasts there is always hope for freedom. The law justly draws a sharp distinction between the man who in cold blood plots the death of another and the one whose victim is slain upon the spur of sudden and intense provocation or as a matter of self-protection. It is against the first of these classes of murderers that punishment by death is principally aimed and its efficacy lies principally in its power as a preventive of similar acts.

Upon this ground we justify the execution of the willful murderer, not so much that one man may be punished for a crime which cannot be undone but rather that others by seeing the consequences may be hindered from pursuing a similar course.

BETTER VENTILATION.

More attention should be given to the ventilation of public buildings in Dawson than has been the case heretofore. Log buildings as constructed to meet the rigors of an Arctic winter are sealed to the entrance of outside air almost hermetically. Ordinarily the only means for noxious gasses to escape from these buildings is through a small ventilator in the roof. Naturally, therefore, when a large number of people assemble together as was the case in the Pioneer hall on Sunday night last, the building soon becomes so warm and close as to detract considerably from the enjoyment of the occupants. The probability is that a great many public entertainments will be given in Dawson during the present winter. The public has the right to expect that the building wherein these entertainments are given shall be made as comfortable as possible. A mammoth stove fired to its fullest capacity is not all that is required for this purpose even with the thermometer at 40 or 50 degrees below zero. Fresh air is just as requisite under these circumstances as it is in a temperate climate, in fact more so for in weather such as prevails at present there is much greater liability of taking cold in leaving a hot, unventilated room than would be the case had the building a free circulation of air.

The attention of those in charge of our places of public gathering is called to the matter. Some means certainly can be found to properly ventilate even a log building without too great a loss of heat.

It Ain't Squar'.

I ain't got much edginess on, At lookin' in 'em 'em 'em 'em, But I've got about all creation From redskins down to bar, An' I know what's squar'.

I've monkeyed round many a diggin', Most on 'em run without law, 'Cept what's right as the men themselves figger, An' most on 'em all thet I've saw, Wuz run squar'.

But this hyer camp is a corker, It's ekeal old airth's never saw; A man hez 'no show far a white alley, Caze there's too much law, Law thet ain't squar'.

God A'mitey put the gold in these gulches An' the timber hyer grew to his han', They wuz meant fur the use av the miner, Not whole townships grabbed up by one man, Which ain't squar'.

An' these hyer free miners' licenses, They promise free rights to the men, When about all the privilege granted is to pay for 'em over agen, They ain't squar'.

Then there's the gol darn secret rigords An' the riservashun av claims, Till the worker with pick and shovel Caint tell when he's at whar he aims, "They'r tuck" an' it ain't squar'.

An' when he trails back'ard and forrid, 'Stead o' helpin' 'im long on his way, An' givin' 'im a greet o' "good luck, lad" They stop 'im an' make 'im pay, Men, thet ain't squar'.

Wages hev gone clear to bedrocks, While tucker's riz higher an' higher, Till a good smack up us is stuck fur the scurvey Caze we caint get the grub we require, Cornerin' grub ain't squar'.

Ther' is gold in this country 'bout question, But ther's gold thet lums not from the ground, Richer than all wealth of the Klondike, The golden rule ez vere found, 'E's squar'.

But hyer in these all fired diggins They'd charge royalty on the rule from its name An' that's soler's loabin' found 'I collect it If ye didn't koff up thet name, Wher' ain't squar'.

Only the good Lord in His wisdom Can tell wher' this thing'll end, With the royalties an' taxins and chargins, Till a man's left no heart to defend, Even whar's squar'.

Well, it's long enuf I've been chinnin' But I tell ye now honest and true, An' a word to the wise is sufficient: Union, Then ther' ain't nothin' we kaint do, Ter git things squar'.

DAWSON, Nov. 1898. W. S. BUNN.
Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nugget is delivered to subscribers. \$2.00 per month.

YUKON SAW MILL CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
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Dog Team Leaves Nov. 20

THE BONANZA
The Last Issue the Long

It seems to be the higher, work bigger can be

The manner in which took upon the way and road of Bonanza and must eventually well-directed, but blindest, most people will be compelled

As though the claims, payee that do not licen soldiers with real did not have sufficient on sale for hauling their a trail which sn

Take the other the guards, "If this Bonanza trail with its bridges from the claims the natural winter The number of don of a tramway That a tramway might lessen the lighten the labor (this country and dens imposed or glory is to be her feet and s fine for sleds, at what Nature has human endeavor tram, for a darge Forks, occupies themselves; man pack on his bice mer, up the me and "niggerther day, while all and freezing to surface they m to maintain th No sooner doe miner finds his ers and guards ary Yukon soon

It is believed creek cannot b justice where l a combination should be mad position stout bounds and whether a con will push the so on another stiff prices.

It is easy for warm fires and the purses of without a man who are diggi even the assur The time has a thing toward they ate some justice. impos expect any r burdens. The authority und carry out the within the leg under the flag out of memca whatever the even under the tram. The Nu miners follow Believing t miners on Be

Fugget will o able, and at i to not only t the highest o who have p will bring t eipts and pr and will do s those who l held up and

St. Mary's vacant beds November 1 there were 20 situation and Henry Marsi Leunehury, St. Onge, of years of age,

The Miner Carlo theatr by a small bined to br ward and g bers, Carra with his ser lar stories a bad gold b dancing, w The Newms "dude" skele was seen in Mr. Roberts

THE BONANZA TRAMWAY ROAD GRIFT

The Last Issue of the Nugget Stirs Up the Long-Suffering Miners.

It Seems to Be the Idea Here, Where Food is Higher, Work Harder, Exertions Greater, Bigger Can Be Made the Grift.

The manner in which the Nugget, in its last issue took up the matter of "the Bonanza Tramway and Road" deal, has stirred up the miners of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks to action that must eventually, if pursued intelligently and well-directed, bring about in this tax-ridden, graft-worked territory, reforms which the blindest, most persistent overlooker of wrongs will be compelled to recognize.

As though the builder of cabins, prospector of claims, payee of duties, buyer of licenses that do not license, supporters of Councils and soldiers with real guns in a peaceful community did not have sufficient to pay for the dear necessities on sale in Dawson, they must be taxed for hauling their supplies to their claims over a trail which snow and frost has made possible.

"Take the other trail," laughingly command the guards, "if you don't like this," and yet this Bonanza tramway, without a tram, has, with its bridges, the timber of which was cut from the claims it passes through, obstructed the natural winter trail of the key creek.

The Nugget does not condemn the construction of a tramway. It believes it a good thing. That a tramway, when constructed, would or might lessen the cost of transportation and lighten the labor of those who are developing this country and supporting the expensive burdens imposed on every miner in the Yukon territory is to be hoped for; but that Nature with her frost and snow should make an easy surface for sleds, and then the miner be gratified for what Nature has done, almost reaches beyond human endurance. This tramway without a tram, for a large portion of the way to Bonanza Forks, occupies the trail made by the miners themselves; made by the hardy toiler, with his pack on his back, in the burning heat of summer, up through the bog and muck, and mud and "niggerheads," for use only from day to day, while all devoutly prayed for the snow and freezing to come, that upon a hardened surface they might move the supplies necessary to maintain themselves during the winter. No sooner does this come than the patient miner finds himself confronted with toll-keepers and guards, and so forth, and the customary Yukon command of "Stop! Hand out!"

It is believed that this latest graft upon the creek cannot be made to stand in any court of justice where law and facts are dealt with, and a combination of every miner with each other should be made at once, resistance to this imposition stoutly and firmly made within legal bounds and leave the question settled as to whether a combination can be formed that will push the price of bacon, flour, beans and so on another cent a pound over their present stiff prices.

It is easy for gentlemen to sit with toes up to warm fires and count the shickels extorted from the purses of those who pass over a tramway without a tram, but how about the poor fellows who are digging a way in frozen holes, without even the assurances of reward for their efforts. The time has arrived for the miners to do something toward their own protection, and until they take some such decided stand against injustice, imposition and extortion, they can not expect any release from ever coming forward-buriers. They need have no awe or fear of authority under whatever guise, so far as they carry out their resistance to oppression well within the law. Justice is still to be obtained under the flag of Great Britain, and no men or set of men can continue to oppress the people, whatever the form such oppression may take, even under the cloak of a tramway without a tram. The Nugget has shown the way, will the miners follow and protect themselves?

Believing that injustice is being done the miners on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks, the Nugget will employ the best legal talent available, and at its own expense, carry the case in to not only the local court, but if necessary, the highest court of the Dominion, if all those who have paid this "pound of flesh" toll, will bring to the Nugget office their toll receipts and properly assign them to this paper and will do so, without a penny of expense to those who have been so openly, wantonly held up and bled.

St. Mary's. St. Mary's hospital is not getting very many vacant beds as the report for the week ending November 16 will show. In the seven days there were 26 new patients admitted to the institution and 25 discharged. The deaths were Henry Marsh, of Glastonbury, England; Walter Launchbury, of Chatham, N. C.; and Leonard St-Onge, of St. Phillip, Quebec. Marsh was 35 years of age, Launchbury 25 and St-Onge 21.

The Benefit. The Miners' Association benefit at the Monte Carlo theatre on Monday night was greeted by a small house. A variety of causes combined to bring this about. The program was varied and continued upwards of a dozen numbers. Captain Jack Crawford, generous as ever with his services, appeared twice in his popular stories and poems. Mr. Chisholm was in good voice for his bass songs. Fred Breen has a bad cold but that does not affect his clever dancing, which was even better than usual. The Newman brothers put on their "Cady dude" sketch and the charming little M. A. G. was seen in her choice Scotch song and dance. Mr. Robertson filled the house with his mag-

nificent baritone voice, Maud West obliged with a skirt and wing dance. Mr. George gave a couple of banjo selections. Mr. Hunt pleased all with tenor selections. Mr. Metklojebn sang good baritone solos. The Esteps found themselves popular, as usual, in their sketches and dances and Eschwege and Marchett concluded the performance with a burlesque sparring contest of three rounds—one as a baker dressed in white, the other as a chimney sweep.

Must Pay Stumpage. J. J. Cone, who owns and occupies a cabin on the Klondike, complains to the Nugget that holders of free miners' certificates are compelled to pay stumpage on wood cut for their own consumption. A miners' certificate among other privileges grants to the holder the right to cut wood for his own use. Hence, Mr. Cone with others objects to the payment of stumpage. He states that a number of men were recently stopped from cutting wood on the lower end of Bonanza creek and compelled to come to Dawson and secure permits. Cone went to the timber agent's office and was assured that he would have to take out the permit, as the particular clause of the miners' certificate granting the right to cut wood is not being recognized.

A Small Blaze. An alarm of fire was turned in at headquarters on Monday morning at 11:30. The blaze originated on the roof of a house in the rear of Smith & Hobbs establishment. It is supposed that the fire resulted from cinders falling from an adjacent mill as the stovepipe is located nearly 10 feet from the spot where the fire began. Chemical No. 1, under Capt. Jake Kline, responded to the call, but before the fire apparatus reached the scene, the fire had practically been extinguished by neighbors and the occupants of the house. Ladders were hastily raised to the roof and an impromptu bucket brigade was soon passing water up to the top of the house. After the arrival of the chemical the work was soon completed. The house is occupied by Mrs. Welsh, Geo. H. Shafer, J. L. Jenkins and A. F. Allen. The damage, which was principally caused by the water, will be in the neighborhood of \$300.

Larceny Increasing. Complaints of petty larceny are coming in with rather monotonous regularity. Goods are being stolen from in front of stores, caches are being robbed and even wood-piles are suffering at the hands of the small thief.

E. M. Andrews, whose cabin is located on top of the hill in the rear of town, lost a large job lot of goods including twine, a sack of sugar, an axe and several other articles. The articles had been stored with the remainder of his outfit in the cache near his cabin. The theft was not discovered until sometime after it had been committed and hence no clue to the perpetrators is yet in evidence.

James Saunders had a sleigh load of wood stolen from in front of his cabin last Friday night.

Bed-Rock Flumes. There is a movement on the creeks to combine the creek claim owners for the more extensive working of the ground on a cheaper basis. A bed-rock flume was applied for last summer on Hunker creek and now four others are wanted on Bonanza, Bear, Eldorado and Dominion. The Dominion flume will be the longest for the application specifies "from No. 8 above upper discovery to 72 below lower discovery." The Bonanza application is from the forks of Eldorado to No. 72 below discovery.

The notices of application are made public for a stipulated period that any objections to the plans may be made, if any there are, but so far none have been made.

Bulyea on Royalty. Mr. Bulyea, the member of the Northwest Council, who spent the past summer in Dawson is now in Canada and a letter has been received from him brought in by recent arrivals to friends. After defining certain outside doings, the letter concludes with "From the progress of events I believe that the first of the session will be devoted to Klondike affairs and that the royalty on gold will be either taken off altogether or materially reduced—there is no telling how far they may go."

Mr. Bulyea is a gentleman of much perspicacity, and while in Dawson demonstrated himself to be a keen observer and well up on current events and it is evident from his letter that the "no royalty" agitation is bearing some fruit at last.

Yukon Council. At the last regular meeting of the council several interesting matters were considered. The committee reported that an investigation of the fire extinguishers which had been suggested for the protection of the government buildings had revealed them to be entirely unsatisfactory. Fire Commissioner Davis had suggested the use of several Babcock extinguishers for that purpose but nothing definitely was decided upon.

The application of Messrs. Buck and Howard for the privilege of constructing a tramway over the divide between Hunker and Sulphur was granted.

An application was put in from Messrs. A. G. Shoemaker and H. J. Reinarts for permission to construct a trail from the mouth of the Jelly river to a point on Stewart river, 30 miles from its mouth. They also want the privilege of charging toll to users. The application was referred to Judge Dugas for consideration, to be taken up again at the next meeting.

A Good Map for 50 Cents. The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cents.

TWO ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Regina Club Thrown Open to Members and Friends.

Smoker and Entertaining Program at the Dawson—Leading Business and Professional Men Meet in Pleasant Comradship.

The Regina Club gave a "house warming" Tuesday evening, which was attended by a large household of invited guests. A very pleasing program was given, with the popular Captain Jack as master of ceremonies. After a few opening remarks J. S. Cape obliged with an Irish recitation, Mr. Robertson with his full baritone songs, Ben Davis gave several of his inimitable songs, and then the imperturbable Leroy Tozier made a hit with his clever story telling. J. Devine was called upon and responded with a song in a mellow and most pleasing voice. Owing to the indisposition of Young Carroll, the club instructor in athletics, Jimmy Carroll was called upon for a three-round boxing contest with a former pupil named Murray. The space for boxing was decidedly limited, but nevertheless the two men gave an interesting exhibition of the manly art of self-defense. Mr. Sampson obliged with violin solos and the audience could not get enough of George Noble's incomparable singing. Ben Davis with more songs and three cheers for the popular chairman brought the program to a close. Throughout the evening the chairman interspersed the numbers of the program with witty speeches and his characteristic stories. As usual everything from the captain was stamped with approval by all present.

The following are the officers of the club: president, H. T. Wells; vice-president, T. W. O'Brien; honorary secretary, C. G. K. Nourse; treasurer, T. C. Healy. The committee of affairs: C. A. Hammett, E. D. Bolton, R. M. De Gex, H. H. Hildley, L. Tozier, Dr. Wells, H. D. Hulme, J. E. Pattallo, Dr. Edwards and Maurice Marsden.

The club-rooms are delightfully complete, warm and comfortable. Thick carpets, floor covers, pool and billiard tables and everything the Klondike club man could desire.

Dawson Club Smoker. Wednesday evening was an evening of song at the Dawson club, with a good program. President Lisie presided and the following gentlemen gave their services: Dr. McDonald in songs; I. Metklojebn in songs; Attorney Lisie, in an address; Mr. McLennan, in songs; Mr. Ritchie in songs; Dr. Dunn, in songs; Mr. Vernon, in songs; Mr. Bowers, in songs; Mr. George, in songs; Mr. Robertson, in songs; Mr. Allan and W. Marks, in songs; Mr. Fred Hyland and Captain Galpin, in a three-round boxing contest. The last number was a highly interesting event as Hyland is a prize-winner of the Polytechnic, London, and one of the best amateurs of a couple of years ago.

The program completed, the skat tournament of the past week was called for its final games and was won by Messrs. Lisie and McLennan against their last opponents, Messrs. Vernon and Bannerman. The victory represents sixteen closely contested games won, and the pitting at once of the best players in Dawson against them for another tournament. The same gentlemen won the last tournament and expect to win the next.

Light. H. Teboller, representing the S. Y. T. Co. has made arrangements to give the miners cheap light when the midnight sun has disappeared. Ten boxes of Goodwill's Stearic wax candles will be donated to the Miners' Institute. Ten boxes of the same brand will be awarded as prizes for lists of articles of food supply for a Yukon miner's outfit for one year as follows: first prize, three boxes; second prize, two boxes; third prize, two boxes; fourth prize, one box; fifth prize, one box.

Estimates of the population of Dawson and the adjacent creeks, including Dominion and Sulphur, is also asked for which will be awarded prizes as follows: first, three boxes candles; second, two boxes; third, one box.

The competition papers to be enclosed addressed to Col. MacGregor and left at the Nugget office or the Miners' Institute, Dawson, on or before Monday the 28th inst.

The particular brand of articles are to be stated in the lists. For instance, flour, socks Ogilvie, California, Milwaukee &c.

The examinations of the papers will be under the supervision of Capt. Galpin and Col. MacGregor at the Miners' Institute. The names of the successful competitors will appear in the Nugget.

Saved His Bacon. Frank Howard, ex-comedian and vocalist, has a custom of keeping his dogs in a back kitchen on cold nights and that custom saved his bacon one night last week. His canine is back of the kitchen and Frank was awakened in the middle of the night by a terrific barking of his canine friends. Jumping hurriedly from his bed the householder opened the door between the kitchen and the back and the dogs rushed out into the darkness. There was a hurried scampering of strange feet and then all was still. An examination revealed his own sled taken from the hook and loaded down with provisions as if for a house-moving. Frank secured his nearly lost provisions and fed his dogs an extra allowance of his saved bacon, thankful to have it left to feed to them.

Christmas Jewelry. For your relatives and friends manufactured by us, will be sent to the outside and any part of the states free of charge, through our Seattle office, 116 Cherry street.

H. E. STUMER

Manufacturer and Dealer in Woven Wire Springs, Mattresses, Pillows, Bed Lounges, Couches and Draperies. All kinds of Upholstering Work and Repairing. Deyle Building, cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave.

THE PIONEER

DRESSMORE, SPENCER & McPHER, Proprietors. BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES. And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS.

THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, PROP. 208 FRONT AND SECOND STREET. Headquarters for BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The "Monte Carlo"

FINEST BAR IN DAWSON. QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST. Mixed Drinks a Specialty. HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS.

THE OPERA HOUSE

BANKER, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors. DAWSON. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

THE BODEGA

221 First Avenue. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.

THE NORTHERN

HARRY ASH & CO. Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Expert Mixologists. MINING HEADQUARTERS. FRONT STREET DAWSON.

THE KLONDIKE HOTEL

DAWSON. NELSON & SMITH, Proprietors. Each room furnished with fine spring beds and modern comforts. EUROPEAN PLAN—FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION. FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT

LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON. GAME OF ALL KINDS. EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON. French Dinners Noon until 10 p. m.

Alaska Exploration Co.

Operating the elegant river steamers LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD. Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers. At St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal. We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river. L. R. FURDA, Agent.

STANDARD OIL CO.

Have now in Stock a Full Supply of COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS and Electric Light and Granite Candles. Office, Cor. First Ave. and 2nd St.

Dawson Furniture Co.

FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON. Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty. OFFICE, SALOON AND FANCY CHAIRS. Office, 409, 2nd Ave. opp Regina Club.

RAINIER CHOP HOUSE

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY. R. DETWILER, Mgr., S. Y. T. Bldg., Foot of 3rd St.

THE MAN WHO SHOT COWIE

Interviewed by the "Nugget" for the Benefit of its Readers.

The Case of the Prisoner and History of his Life—Cowie a 200-Pound Man of Great Strength.

Thursday afternoon a NUGGET representative called upon P. C. Burnett at the jail to see how he stands his long confinement awaiting his trial for the murder of Jim Cowie on board the Ora at the foot of White Horse rapids last August. The prisoner was pleased to meet the scribe and under advice from his attorneys, Pattiolo & Ridley, was most circumpect in his conversation whenever it veered towards the fatal day which cost Cowie his life. It will be remembered that Burnett was pursuer of the Nora and Cowie steward of the Ora. The general impression of the passengers and crew who brought the news to Dawson and whose story was published in lieu of anything more substantial was that Cowie was a very inoffensive old man and Burnett a quarrelsome young one who carried a gun habitually. From various persons who knew Cowie and who are now in Dawson we learn that the deceased was a perfect Hercules for strength and a terror to all with whom he came into fistle encounter which at one time occurred very frequently. Fifteen years ago he owned a saloon in Victoria, B. C., and was a heavy drinker. Under the influence of liquor he would fight like one possessed of a demon, and with his athletic build and enormous strength, it was not infrequently that he would "clean out" a whole crowd of fellows in short order. A few years ago he quit drinking and acquired a reputation for big heartedness and good fellowship. Nevertheless the men who occasionally met him in encounter all had good reasons afterwards to remember Cowie's fighting qualities.

The case for the defense is not known as the prisoner and his attorneys believe it unwise for the man on trial to talk. From other sources it would appear that there are circumstances in the case which do not show Burnett in as bad a light as popularly conceived. The revolver with which Cowie was killed was the property of the boat on which Burnett was pursuer and is one of the kind furnished by the company to each of its pursuers and is usually kept in the office. One of Burnett's duties was to visit the boat below the rapids and assume charge of whatever dust or other valuables were going south and it is supposed that the revolver was carried merely to protect the valuables and gold he expected to carry back with him over the trail to the head of the canyon. On this occasion the company had an office tent on the bank and there the two men met. The story is that Cowie accused Burnett of telling certain things about him and proceeded to punish him most severely. Burnett is a small man, badly ruptured and had the pursuer's revolver with him yet refrained from using it though his eyes were almost ruined in the unequal fray.

Burnett had still to sign receipts, etc., and is supposed to have gone aboard the boat for that purpose. Cowie had preceded him and in a second assault was shot and died next day.

Burnett wanted a trial at once while witnesses of the altercation were plenty, but there was no court in the territory and so he was bound over to the first sitting of a criminal court which should have jurisdiction. His attorneys have applied to be heard at once, but at the request of the prosecution the case has been held over until December.

Burnett is 46 years of age and weighs about 140 or 150 pounds when in good flesh. He talks freely of his past which has been a life of active employment. He has been married 21 years and his wife accompanied him as far as Tagish and returned to the outside just after the calamity which confines him behind the bars. Born in Louisiana he followed steamboating, merchandising and live stock dealing until 1890, when he came west to the state of Washington. Real estate dealing and ranching occupied his time until he ran for sheriff of Whatcom county on the Democratic ticket in '93 and was defeated. Until he started for Dawson last fall he has been the postmaster of Sumas and general manager and bookkeeper of the Puget Sound Sawmill and Shingle Co. From the day he landed in Skaguay until the day of his arrest he was in active employment, except when sickness prevented.

Long confinement is not conducive to either good health nor good looks and, though the prisoner by his own statement has received the very best of treatment he complains of a considerable degree of ill-health. Naturally he complains at the long delay in getting a trial, for he fears his last witnesses may follow the balance up the river to the outside.

An Revolt.
On Monday the Klondike will lose temporarily a man whom the history of the development of the Yukon territory, given in years to come, will mention as of equal importance with the first discoverer of gold on Bonanza. There is a trite saying that "he who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before is a public benefactor." If this be true, what title shall we give Mr. J. A. Acklin, the young and energetic gentleman who has demonstrated at his

CORDWOOD.
\$20 PER CORD.
Orders taken for Flume and Sluice Lumber.
Order also for upper Klondike ferry, or from
Max J. & Zilly, a. enis, A. C. Office Building.
BOYLE & SLAVIN.

own expense the past summer, that this frozen north land is capable of agriculturally supporting a great population long after the last part of auriferous gravel shall have passed through the sluices? With help from none and discouragements diverse and multitudinous he has persisted in a course mapped out for himself, and has proven beyond cavil, not only that scientific gardening is possible but is an actual reality at the present time, for success crowned his efforts, and many a Dawson table the past summer has been dressed with luscious Klondike grown vegetables, equal in quality if not in size with anything ever grown in the sunny land of California, from which state Mr. Acklin hails. The number of experiments which had to be made in the early summer before a successful location for a garden was found, and the enormous price of labor contributed to make Mr. Acklin's first year anything but a financial success, yet with his partner, Mr. Morley, he is preparing on an extensive scale to dig and plant and experiment with every agricultural product of Canada. Even flowers are to be grown; and it is an open question which will give the greater pleasure to Dawsonites, carnations or turnips. Vast green houses are being built in order that plants may be given a good start before the summer sun shall make it safe to plant in the open ground. Large and handsome quarters have been built at the gardens for the owners and employees. Tons of seeds are on the ground ready for planting, and indeed every preparation for the coming year is well on its way.

Mr. Acklin is a gentleman of intensity—that is to say everything he does is done with vigor, with a persistent effort which can have but one termination—success. He goes out on Monday partly to interview the officials at Ottawa in regard to the securing to himself the small fragment of the earth's surface on which he is conducting his experiments. With so many millions of unused non-mineral land lying outdoors in this territory it would be a particularly ungracious act on the part of the government to refuse so modest a request. Indeed, Governor Ogilvie is recommending that it be done, and if the power laid in his own hands would probably have secured the land to Mr. Acklin long before this.

On Thursday evening a large party of friends gathered at the residence of Mr. Acklin to bid John L. Gage and himself farewell. Music and refreshments were provided and the floor cleared for dancing. Toasts to the travellers and to the success of the trip were given, and Messrs. Acklin and Gage will carry with them the recollection of as pleasant an evening as ever was spent either in or out of Dawson.

The Wondroscope.
Pioneer hall has been secured for Friday and Saturday nights for an exhibition of the finest collection of moving pictures ever seen yet. Scenes and incidents in the late Hispano-American war, warships in action, etc., are in abundance and the machine is in the hands of an expert. Mr. Fred N. Tracy, the wonderful singer, will be heard in illustrated songs. The Wondroscope company also has a grand collection of stereopticon views, and altogether it will be the best entertainment ever witnessed for the small sum of \$1. It appears, very fortunately, that some of the ships of Dewey's fleet had moving picture machines aboard and still more fortunate that some of them were just at the right distance to get a panoramic view of some of the main incidents of the battle of Manila. It goes without saying that the capacity of the hall will be tested to the utmost both evenings.

Red Men.
The members of the Improved Order of Red Men will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to make final arrangements for the fraternal hall entertainment. All are requested to be there. Place of meeting, Dawson Spring & Mattress Factory, East Third street.
C. S. WERNER, President.

Called It Off.
The race to the coast by Messrs. Acklin and Woods to commence next Monday is off. Each man already had up a forfeit of \$250, but Woods has been losing health for some days and had to abandon all thoughts of a race. Mr. Acklin was entitled to the forfeit money but generously returned it to the sick man.

There is a fine line of patent medicines at the Pioneer Drug Store, E. Shoff, prop'r, cor. Second Avenue and Second Street.

W. M. Wilson, chairman of the committee on printing for the joint benefit of the fraternal societies Wednesday evening, has gotten up a beautiful silk badge for the occasion. They can be obtained at "The Bodoga."

Mr. Geo. G. Cantwell late of Juneau, Alaska, is doing the outside photographic work for E. A. Hegg.

WANTED!

2000 Letters for the Outside.

MONDAY, NOV. 21
The undersigned will leave Dawson for the outside by dog team. We will carry a limited amount of mail and guarantee delivery of same. We will also give special attention to the transaction of business that may be entrusted to us and will undertake and guarantee the delivery of drafts in person or at the Seattle post office and we also agree to make a receipt for every letter from the Seattle postmaster and on return to Dawson will publish same in the NUGGET. Our headquarters until time of departure will be

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET OFFICE.
Letters may be left there or given to the agents of the NUGGET on the creeks. A complete list of all the mail will be taken and kept on file in the NUGGET office. Charges will be ONE DOLLAR for each ounce or fraction thereof. Have made the trip from the coast to Dawson over the ice and are thoroughly equipped to make the best possible time. References as to responsibility, etc., furnished on application.
IMPORTANT!—We will remain at Northern Hotel, Seattle for 30 days, where return mail may be addressed to.
J. A. ACKLIN, JOHN L. GAGE.

NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE
Week commencing Nov. 13.
The sensational border drama "DAVY CROCKETT" with a strong cast of characters.
Mr. Harry Deurett as Davy Crockett. Miss Corrine B. Mayer as Elinor Vaughan

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.
ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'R'S.
Week of October 31, SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

MACAULAY BROS.
Liquors, Cigars and General Merchandise.
Most Elegant Line of Clothing in the City. Call and Examine Stock.
Four Doors South of Fairview Hotel, First Ave.

North American Transportation & Trading Co
MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS
Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited.
ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
CAPITAL PAID UP \$6,000,000
In addition to the present office next the Barracks this bank has opened a branch office on 2d Street, in the Alaska Commercial Company's new office building.
A General Banking Business will be Done at Both Offices.
H. T. WILLS, Manager.

THE BREWERY SALOON
Bar Fixtures, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, together with Large Assortment of Blankets, Robes etc., For Sale.
Apply FRANK LORY, Dawson City Hotel

THE AURORA RESTAURANT
DAVID A. GAINES, PROPRIETOR.
The Cosiest Place in Town. — Strictly First Class.
FOUR PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

THE PHOENIX
BAR, • RECEPTION • ROOMS • AND • DANCING.
P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.
"YOU KNOW THE REST"

Freighting to Dominion Or Any Other
BY DOG TEAMS. ... Creek ...
For further information apply to
STAUF & ZILLY,
A. C. Office Building, Dawson

The Fairview DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL
MISS B. A. MULRONEY, Prop'r.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.
ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

GO TO THE YUKON FUR MAN'G CO., LTD.
FOR BARGAINS IN
Fine Fur Robes, Moccasins, Shoe Packs, Caps, Gloves, Mitts and Fur Trimmings.
88 First Avenue, Opposite the Fairview.

Dawson Furniture Co. Did It.
The new Hotel Melbourne, at the corner of Third street and Second Avenue shortly to be opened to the public, has been furnished throughout with the necessary furniture, by Messrs. Johnson and Werschel, proprietors of the Dawson Furniture Co. This firm is rapidly popularizing itself by the handsome line of bedroom, parlor and dining-room suites, chairs of all kinds they carry, and the moderate prices at which they are sold. That they should have received the commission to furnish the above hotel is a flattering commendation of the firm's stock and methods of doing business. They carry everything in the furniture line and residents of Dawson will be surprised at what the Dawson Furniture Co. have to offer them.

Mail for Forty-Mile.
Private mail for Forty-Mile and Eagle City will leave Thursday morning, November 17. Leave letters with Nugget Express in the Phoenix.

Money to Loan.
on gift edge security. Apply at NUGGET office.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—An overcoat at the great fire; owner can get the same from the police by proving property and paying charges; coat was handed police by unknown man.

FOUND—If person who handed his overcoat to a stranger during the fire on Oct. 14, will call at this office he can secure the coat by paying for this ad.

LOST—Brown puppy, two months old. Cross between Malamoot and St. Bernard. Leave at NUGGET office and receive reward.

FOUND—White and red bird dog; came to my cabin last Tuesday; owner can secure dog by paying advertising charges; Tom Rockwell, Dominion Saloon.

FOUND—A grey mare, weight about 1100, owner can have same by applying at NUGGET office and paying charges.

WANTED
WANTED—By respectable young lady, position as housekeeper and cook; will go to any of the creeks; apply at this office.

FOR RENT
OFFICE ROOMS TO LET in the McDonald building. Heat and janitor furnished. Inquire of J. E. Doherty in the building.

DRESSMAKER
MISS LUCY PRATT, Fashionable Dress Maker. Just received a large stock of Fancy Linings, 205 Fourth Street, opposite Regina Cafe.

RESTAURANTS.
THE NORTHERN CAFE—Open day and night; our motto, Highest Quality and Quick Service; Griffin & Boyker, Props.; next to Northern saloon.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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