

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 11

DAWSON, N. W. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898

PRICE 50-CENTS

FOR OR AGAINST INCORPORATION.

The Beginning of a Movement in the Right Direction.

A Public Spirited Citizen Writes of General Conditions Existing in Dawson—Some Very Practical Suggestions.

EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET:

Sir—At present the government of the Yukon is not responsible to the people of the Yukon but only to the governments at Ottawa or Regina, as the case may be. We have no more voice in our government than has Britain's latest acquired colony of Central African savages in theirs. For such administration and such laws as are wise and just, we have to thank the people of Eastern Canada and the governments at Ottawa and Regina; and for such administration and such laws as are unwise and unjust, we have to thank (?) the same sources.

In very early days Britain used to send governors to the older provinces with instructions to choose the representative men of the province as their council.

If the copy of the Act we have, making Yukon a separate territory, is correct, Messrs. Tarte, Sifton & Co. appoint the commissioner's council from Ottawa. We will continue to be taxed without being represented and to be governed without a voice. The mail and the clerks for the recorder's office are delayed, but the 250 soldiers are expected to arrive soon.

I will not criticize the new (?) commissioner or his council. I earnestly hope that they will be wise, just and liberal. If they are not I fear that it will take more soldiers than are sent to make a people that are born free men, slaves. It must be remembered that governments not responsible to the people governed have already caused three rebellions and about twenty administrative and legislative deadlocks in Canada. We want no more.

Dawson should be incorporated. It would then have a mayor and council of six men, representative of, and responsible to the citizens of Dawson. The mayor and council would have jurisdiction over the municipality created and such rivers, bridges and streams adjacent to the municipality as the ordinance or order creating the municipality should determine. Within these limits they would have power to levy taxes and license fees. They would also have the usual municipal powers in regard to streets, drainage, scavenging, public health, water supply, fire light, poor relief, public works, public buildings, nuisances, hospitals, burial of the dead, and the licensing of theaters and other businesses. This mayor and council would, until we get representative government for the territory, be the only responsible and representative government Dawson can have. The resolutions and recommendations of this mayor and council on general public questions should have great weight with the commissioner and his council and also with the government at Ottawa. The joint resolutions of this mayor and council and the board of trade or chamber of mines could not fail to be powerful with any sane government. While the imputation of demagogic influence or thoughtlessness may be hurled at the resolutions of any public meeting or even any petition, no such imputation could be made against the resolutions of these responsible bodies.

Up to the present time application for incorporation as either city or town would have had to be made at Regina. If the Yukon has been made a separate territory with a commissioner and council, then application will have to be made to the commissioner with his council. It would be desirable to have the petition for incorporation signed by two-thirds of the resident owners and householders, half of whom should be owners. The area, compactness and population of the town would have to be shown to be suitable for municipal requirements. It might or might not be desirable to have a special ordinance passed for incorporation. In case the authorities at Regina still have the power, Mr. Bulyea, who leaves town in two weeks might take charge of our petition and draft incorporation ordinance and present them at Regina. In case Yukon is a separate territory what more graceful or popular ordinance can we recommend to the expected commissioner than the one this letter suggests?

If the suggestion of this letter is approved by the citizens no time should be lost in taking the preliminary steps for incorporation.

C. M. WOODWORTH
DAWSON, July 23, 1898.

The "Sovereign" Arrives.

The Columbia Navigation Co.'s steamer "Sovereign" arrived in Dawson on the 26th inst. This is the second boat of the same company to arrive within the past few days. The "Sovereign" was towed from Seattle by the steamship "Lakme" which has returned to the Sound and will reach St. Michaels again in time to meet the "Monarch" which left Dawson on the 26th. The total number of passengers who landed at Dawson from the "Sovereign" is about 130. Of these 90 are directly from Seattle. The remainder were picked up at different points along the Yukon. The "Leah," belonging to the A. C. Co. was passed by the "Sovereign." She had a large scow in tow and seemed to be meeting some difficulty on a sand bar.

The N. A. T. steamer "Hamilton" reached St.

Michaels just before the "Sovereign" left. On the "Hamilton's" trip down the river three passengers died, one of them being a lady.

Twenty-two steamers and sailing vessels are now anchored at St. Michaels and about 1500 people are located there, most of whom are waiting transportation to Dawson.

The "Sovereign" is a fine steamer and well adapted to the work required of her in her present run. The passengers all speak in high terms of the splendid treatment received at the hands of the officers.

American Jubilee.

The Americans of Dawson and their friends, of whatever nationality, are celebrating as we go to press, on Tuesday night, the recent glorious victories of American arms and American ships. An elaborate program has been arranged. The presiding officer of the occasion is Col. O. W. Davis, with E. Leroy Pelletier as marshal. There are to be reminiscences of Cuban, patriotic speeches and recitations, interspersed by vocal and instrumental selections. The orator of the evening is to be Judge McGuire. There will be a band-led parade to the barracks, and then after receiving the N. W. T. officials there will be a counter-march to the sawdust arena in front of the A. C. Co.'s store. A full report will be given in our next issue.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. Thompson has been appointed physician to the police post in place of Dr. Bonnar, resigned.

Several thousand small boats have left Dawson for the lower river or St. Michaels and there are thousands more to go.

P. E. DeVille, the butcher, is acquiring a very respectable herd of sheep. He takes all that come down the river, and last week bought 600 in one band.

A large scow has been covered over with a tent and anchored in the river in front of police headquarters. Church services are being held there in the absence of more commodious quarters.

A bear is reported to have killed Davidson's horse on the hills, almost in sight of town last week. Mr. Bear was in turn killed and put upon the market as food for man—a much more dangerous animal.

A merchant near the bridge lost a bottle of gold dust last week. He had been weighing and left the bottle while he went outside to show some goods. Some customers inside left the tent, and when the merchant returned to his scales his bottle had disappeared.

The Arctic Meat Company, with G. G. Berg for manager, has assumed control of the market at the corner of Front and Second streets. They have an extensive plant of sausage machinery and a good herd of beef cattle up the Klondike river. Notice their ad.

The 40 tons of mail expected at Dawson every day on the Seattle No. 3, consumed \$18,000 in stamps to start it on its way. The man who doesn't get at least a bushel of letters, as his share may consider himself in hard luck when the big mail arrives.

There were a number of letters brought in by the steamer Monarch. A list of names are found at the office of the Columbia Navigation Company, in the Library building. The company desires no compensation for carrying the letters, and all moneys collected on the letters will be turned over to the hospital.

By outside newspapers it was stated last winter that the only mail getting in was American mail to Circle City. The facts are that when this American mail came down over the ice it was accompanied by Canadian mail to Dawson. The American mail laid here also for nearly two months before continuing its journey to Circle City.

Lee Henry Lindig, a Dawsonite, was the first white child born at Forty-mile—all outside newspaper stories, to the contrary notwithstanding. Heretofore, that honor has been given to a little girl born on the opposite side of the river; and who is at least two months younger to-day than the rightful claimant. Lee is now two years and ten months old and carries distinction with becoming modesty.

A. H. Morrison, the Popular Restaurant man and P. H. Hobb, have purchased 24 and 25 between the discoveries on Dominion, and expect to work a full crew of men this season. In a couple of weeks they will put a force at work putting up cabins and cutting wood preparatory to the winter's work. Since these parties have several other interests on Dominion they are good authority on Dominion properties and we are glad to note that capital still remains in Dawson for legitimate investment.

Messrs. McGrath and Patterson are contemplating an addition to the New England and will engage in the wholesale liquor and cigar business. Gilbert S. McConnell, representing M. Fortier & Co. of Montreal, has appointed them the sole agents of his company and has made a contract with the L. B. & K. Nav. Co., for a through shipment of 350,000 cigars, to be brought from Montreal to Dawson before snow flies.

A large crowd gathered round the prostrate form of Harry Thave, Saturday night on Front street. The sight of a man in an epileptic fit is common enough in the States, but is decidedly unusual here. The strongest and healthiest men in the world are they who have braved and overcome the hardships and dangers of the trail, and no epileptics have tried it. Harry's friends declare that his epilepsy is of recent development and that the three fits he has had here are the first of his life.

In a recent news article we chronicled the report that O. H. Healy's claim, No. 17 above Bonanza, the men had recently been paid off with gold at \$17 per ounce, and that at his downtown store only \$16 was allowed when the men went in to trade. Peter Oksvig comes forward and makes the statement that he is the man pumping claim 17, though he has a half interest. Oksvig says when he came to pay off the men he offered them Eldorado gold at \$16 or Bonanza gold at \$17, and that they took the Bonanza gold of their own choice, since if they go out at once it would be to their advantage to do so. "Fair-play is a jewel," therefore, we give the statement the same publicity given the complaint of Oksvig's employees.

Will Open on Wednesday.

Dawson's recently completed, first-class hotel, the Fairview, will open with a grand ball and dinner on Wednesday evening. Miss B. A. Mulrooney has spared nothing to obtain for this splendidly spiced everything which could add to the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

It is well located on high ground on Front street, is three stories high and has thirty guest rooms, beside lady's parlor, gentleman's smoking-room and bath. Every room is elegantly furnished and the hotel is fitted up with telephone, hot air for heating and for electric lights. The hotel will be run on both the American and European plan by Manager J. K. Leaming, a gentleman who has been a hotel man for the past twenty years. Many of our readers will remember him being, similarly engaged for the past six years in Los Angeles. The completion of the Fairview fills a long-felt want in Dawson. Miss Mulrooney is to be commended for her enterprise, for the hotel is by far the most pretentious structure now in Dawson.

A Masquerade Ball.

Friday evening is destined to be an event in Dawson. A grand masquerade ball will be given at the Pavilion theatre after the play and a number of prizes are to be given for best costumes and characters. Dawson always patronizes a good entertainment, and as the admission is moderate there will undoubtedly be a royal time at the Pavilion on that occasion. Don't forget the evening, Friday night, after the show.

Born.

On Monday, July 17th, a daughter to the wife of J. H. Warden. Mother and child are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Warden are from Warden, Idaho, which town was named after the father of Mr. Warden.

PERSONALS.

Messrs. Zilston, Walters, Leinder and Moseo left for St. Michaels in an open boat Monday.

S. B. VanZant has left on the Monarch. He came in last year and has acquired some good properties.

Hon. R. H. Fitzhugh, of Lexington, Kentucky, has gone to Munook to investigate some properties with a view of investment.

Mr. F. A. Buckle of the London-Canadian Mining and Commercial Co., left for London on the Monarch. He will return this winter or early spring.

Mr. John Elliott, who is located on a bench opposite No. 14 Eldorado, found the shipping receipt which is mentioned in our advertising columns.

W. A. Carle, a former Seattle business man, is a recent arrival here. He is looking up some mining investments, and is well satisfied with the country.

C. J. Baldes of Seattle and Wm. Loomis of Reeborg, Or., who located bench No. 3 on Big Skookum have disposed of their interests and will soon leave for the outside.

Messrs. J. and L. Nigellino, father and brother of Mrs. Hobbs of Dawson, are expected on the first boat. Both gentlemen are from Juneau and the younger is accompanied by his wife.

Constable Dundas has been returned from Stewart, where he was recently sent. He is at the barracks hospital with a well developed case of typhoid fever. Constable Skirring is convalescing from the same sickness.

The genial Capt. H. H. Norwood came to town Friday to the satisfaction of his many friends. The gentleman holds the official position of mining inspector and is stationed out at the junction of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Robe arrived in Dawson Thursday, having consumed fifty-five days in the trip from Juneau. It is needless to remark after so much time being used that nothing was passed. Each river and creek received attention in turn.

B. B. Robertson, George C. Friend, John T. Friend and T. A. Smith arrived in Dawson Sunday night. Three of the boys are from Richmond, Va., which place they left June 18. Geo. Friend is an old timer and went out over the ice last winter. One hundred and fifty copies of the Seattle Times of July 3, which the boys brought with them were quickly disposed of at 1 cent each.

G. S. McConnell, ex-Alderman of Vancouver B. C., is here, and here to stay. Mr. McConnell who is connected in business with Mr. Buckle has already acquired a considerable amount of mining property and in addition to the mining business the firm will carry a stock of merchandise. Mr. McConnell, is brother to R. G. McConnell, the geologist, who is now making a survey of the Klondike gold belt for the Dominion government.

S. Popular Hit.

The Outley sisters are in touch with the times. Monday evening they made a hit with a song, "Yankee Dewey Dandy," which brought down the house. The committee in charge of the jubilee demonstrations, Tuesday evening secured them with orchestra for their jubilee. The sisters' concert hall continues to retain its popularity as a place of amusement.

Removal.

Marie Riedesell will remove her Massage and Bath parlors to her new location on Second avenue, four doors north of Pioneer drug store, about August 1.

Breen Once More.

The Pavilion theatre is crowded nightly. There are specialties and farces, and new faces, but Breen continues in his Irish specialties easily a popular favorite. He can be recommended as a personification of Klondike wit and humor. He gives a local flare to everything he says that convulses his audience. He has remodeled Jaqueline and Rosaline until you wouldn't know them. Be sure and see Mauritsius for "you'll like the place." Grand dance after each performance.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street.

"The Model" Restaurant has reopened under the management of A. H. Griffin, the popular caterer. Mr. Griffin formerly conducted "The Model" in Everett, Wash., and the public may rest assured that his present establishment will prove a model one in every respect.

SICK DOGS better. See Shoff the Druggist, Pioneer Drug Store.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

Bring your prescriptions to E. Shoff, Pioneer Drug Store.

INDIANS TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Deliberately Tried to Kill Their Benefactors for the Outfits.

The Treacherous Instincts of the Aborigines Will Get Their Necks Stretched With Hemp—Probably in Dawson—Villainous Savages in the Toils.

Sergeant-Major Tucker and Corporal Eudell came down from Tagish post one day last week with the four Indians accused of the murder of Billy Meechan and the attempted murder of C. A. Fox—two white miners who built their boat on the McClintock river, some 12 miles from Lake Marsh. They are villainous-looking Indians; and from the evidence in hand there is not much doubt but that the four murderers will stretch hemp either here in Dawson or back at Tagish. Most of our readers have heard the case outlined. The two white men attempted to cross from the lake to the Hootalinqua river by way of McClintock river and across the divide. The ice broke so they went to boat building on the shore intending to float down to the lake and reach Hootalinqua in the usual way. The Indians, Joe Nantuck, Jim Nantuck, Frank Nantuck and Dawson Nantuck visited the boat building camp frequently and were sometimes fed and given tobacco and tea. They claimed to be out hunting and excited no suspicion by their behavior. At last the boat-builders loaded up and started down stream. Twenty minutes from the time of starting a volley of rifle balls was fired into the boat from the shore. Both men fell over instantly and Billy Meechan never spoke afterwards. Fox was shot through the lung, the bullet entering at the left shoulder blade and passing out at the breast bone. After another volley the Indians came out from their shelter. The boat drifted down stream, stern first.

Fox felt his lung filling up with blood, but from where he lay he could see the Indians over the edge of the boat. He saw them step back into the brush and knew from his old experience with Indians that they had gone down to the bend in the river to catch the boat as it went by. His left arm was utterly useless, but by a herculean effort he paddled the boat to the other shore and stepped out, the boat continuing its course down stream. He knew the Indians would catch the boat and cross over to find him; so, though almost dead with weakness, he made his way over logs toward the hills, leaving no tracks for the human bloodhounds to follow. His painful experiences getting down to McIntosh's camp, at the mouth of the river, are too harrowing to recount; suffice to say he was given the best of care and medical attention and afterwards taken on dog sleds to Tagish post.

The police soon captured two of the Indians and were shown where the body of Meechan had been sunk in 25 feet of water. The other two Indians were followed by the police for hundreds of miles with the assistance of Indian trackers.

Fox is a Pennsylvanian and Meechan from a nearby State; but both men had lived long in Alaska and had lost all fear of the Indians.

The prisoners will be tried before Judge McGuire. Fox is here as a witness. His left arm is still paralyzed though the doctors say he will recover its use in time.

A Private Party Bids Farewell.

The Drummond Sisters are going out. On Friday evening last their many friends tendered them a farewell banquet and a royal time was had. The Hoffman Gate was put on its metal, and in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning, when the goodly company dispersed, it was the unanimous decision that mine host, Manager Thomas, had demonstrated himself the man for the occasion.

Thirty couples sat down to the dainty menu and engaged in tripping "the light fantastic toe" to the music of Prof. Luder's orchestra. The pleasures of the occasion were added to by the unexpected and welcome presence of the gentlemen in control of Yukon district affairs, and the added zest easily made this the event of the year. Clever speeches were made and songs were sung and applauded to the echo, and all united in declaring it one of the most enjoyable occasions in which they had participated on the Yukon.

The care department of the Hoffman will in future be managed by Messrs. Capucel and Conti, of the famous Maison Tortoni.

A Huge Color.

Mr. Nathan Kresky called at this office to get souvenir copies of the paper as he is going out in a few weeks. His visit revives a recollection of the Big Skookum gulch excitement last fall. He still has the first color he found in his discovery bench claim opposite No. 1, and it weighs \$10.25, having lost 10 cents by abrasion since being found. Messrs. Kresky and Peterson were partners and in 12 days and a half rocked out over \$4000.

From Dominion.

H. J. Dignan, located on 1st below on Dominion, called at this office the other day and gave a peevy account of affairs on that creek. He reports about 100 men at work above upper discovery and quite a number around and below. There are claims on nearly ever claim as far as 100 below and indications point to a considerable amount of work being done there this season.

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY

On Wednesday and Saturday

Each issue reproduced in the United States for distribution throughout the world.

OFFICE: COR. SECOND ST. AND FOURTH AVE.

EDGEN C. ALLEN Business Manager
GEO. M. ALLEN Managing Editor
A. F. GEORGE Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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In reference to advertising and subscriptions, to THOS. J. CHURCH
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898

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 charges its advertiser a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

UNITED ACTION.

The action taken at last Tuesday's meeting in appointing a permanent miners' committee was a step in the right direction. It is the beginning of what we hope will in the end develop into a strong, compact, well-organized body of miners. The present committee's powers are limited, but it can draft plans for organization and present them to future mass meetings. It must be conceded that without organization nothing can be accomplished in securing redress from the heavy burdens under which the country is at present laboring. Agitation, if unaccompanied by definite and concerted action will accomplish nothing. Hence, it becomes imperative that the miners as a body must act and act promptly if they desire recognition for what are clearly their rights.

We suggest, therefore, to the committee that among the first of the important matters to which attention should be given is the foundation of plans for organizing all miners and claim owners into a single body. As suggested before in these columns such a plan carefully carried out by the proper men would result in an organization whose influence in shaping the affairs of the Yukon district will be most powerful. We are convinced that once the needs of the country become known, the exaggerations and false representations that have been so widely spread give way to plain, hard statements of fact, a better era will dawn for the Yukon valley.

But the miners, themselves, must bring this about. United action must be taken and taken immediately if anything is to be accomplished. No government in this age can stand opposed to a united public sentiment, and when intelligent and concerted measures are taken for presenting the real conditions, beneficial results must follow.

"NO ROYALTY."

Government of any kind is a necessary evil. The foundation of all law is self-defense. The protection of the individual was the motive which first prompted the banding together of the first tribe wherever that happened to be. Having thus secured itself from external depredations there was found to exist in the tribe a like necessity of internal defense; hence the first law. When Moses proposed the law: "Thou shalt not steal" upon his people, it was not to prevent himself from stealing from the people. The self appointed, and also the duly elected rulers of larger tribes have from that day to this, fallen into the same groove—making laws to bind the people below and never intended, like a good rule, to work both ways. Of late years—within a few centuries—the action has taken ground that "A government can take its just powers but from the consent of the governed." The continuance of the justification of that government presupposes the continuation of that consent from the class under control. This last

has ever been shown a prime factor in a successful government. To come down to homely conditions and the coined expressions of the times: Popular government, such as that of the British nation and the United States, is the only form which can be justified under our foregoing premises; and public opinion must be the final judge and highest critic of even these two. Now then let us apply this criterion to our present government in the Yukon district; to the laws under which we live. Nowhere else, except in her penal colonies has Great Britain imposed upon her people unpopular military or semi-military governments—and in saying this we in now reflect upon the representative of that military government at this point. It is all that could be desired in one direction only: No one here but admits that never before have we been personally present where so astonishing a state of order, and safety to life and property, has been maintained. It is something to be remembered and spoken of the longest day we live. In all other requirements of a just noble government it is lacking. The laws and regulations which are throttling the mining industry, by which the last one of us is to live, are not subject to amendment by the popular will nor to modification in conformity with the conditions as we know them to exist. True we can send petitions to Ottawa, but before it gets there that form of mutilated public opinion may lose its weight and fail to impress the powers that be as the true reflection of the sentiments of the people. The homely simile of the man that killed the goose which laid the golden egg is quite applicable to the case in hand. "No royalty" is the cry from the mouth of Klondike to the mouth of Dominion—not because the individuals giving voice to the expression have all had to pay royalty and didn't like it. Indeed, the number of men held up by the royalty law is quite insignificant when compared with the great mass of men who are fighting for wages are affected because the amount of work to be obtained is cut down to its minimum by legislation which fixes a penalty for working claims on a scale which will make them produce over \$2500. Laboring men are opposed to it because it will partly close down the mines, discourage the development of others and thereby lessen the demand for labor. Merchants are opposed to it because they must prosper or fail as the miners work or suspend operations. Put to the test of public opinion the royalty tax is positively iniquitous in its disastrous results on the prospects of every inhabitant in the Yukon district. If revenue for expenses is desired how egregiously foolish to destroy or even retard the only source of revenue in the country—mining. Side lights thrown on the situation by officials show it to be their abiding hope and prayer that the country may be thoroughly prospected and its possible underlying wealth exposed to the gaze of an admiring world. Yet our seasoned old timers are hardly less discouraged than the less hardy new arrival, and mile after mile of possible gold land is being left undug and unproven. Representatives of capital are leaving us on every boat and are just as glad to get out as the owner of a half-dozen undug claims. Large mine owners declare that they will do no more work hereafter than is required to hold their claims. Tested by every known test the law is a mistake. Major Walsh's will probably be the first personal report made at Ottawa, and, unfortunately, that gentleman has not yet become convinced of the unwisdom of all royalty law for the Yukon. He will suggest a large number of modifications to the mining laws tending to make the miner's burdens a little lighter, but he has not yet intimated any inclination to recommend the abolishing of this unpopular measure.

We would like to suggest to this gentleman that here is an opportunity to show a wise deference to a unanimous public opinion. If we of the Klondike were within a few weeks to send a representative to Ottawa there can be no doubt in even the major's mind how that representative would be instructed. Every

second word of his instructions would be tinged with the "no royalty" cry.

The major is in no sense a representative of the people but a representative of the government, yet we suggest to him that in his verbal report at Ottawa he never forget that 20,000 people are eagerly hoping he will for once submit his judgment and come out flat-footed for the abolishing of this outrageous tax.

POOR MARKSMANSHIP THE CAUSE.

The Spanish-American war has been one continual succession of surprises. No one, who knew anything of the relative strength and resources of the two countries had doubted the result at any time but we venture to say that there are few people who have not been greatly astonished at the ease with which the Spanish have been defeated; and at the exceedingly small number of American sailors and soldiers who have met death.

It is almost beyond comprehension that in the recent naval engagement at Santiago de Cuba but one American sailor was injured. The very best warships the Spanish fleet could boast were engaged in that struggle and the desperation with which the Spanish fought is proven by the fact that their ships were not surrendered until they had been battered almost to fragments and were ready to sink.

Of course the odds were heavily in favor of the Americans as indeed has been the case in nearly all the important engagements of the war. Cervera realized that should he remain in the harbor he would soon be caught in a trap from which there would be no escape. The American army was behind Santiago and the surrender of the town was only a question of a short time. Immediately the Americans gained possession of the town Cervera knew that the guns in the fortifications would be turned against his ships and he would find himself confronted on one side by the American army and on the other by the American fleet. To avoid being thus entrapped the Spanish admiral, like the brave old sailor he is, put to sea, preferring to lose his ships in the open ocean than cooped up in a harbor.

The American fleet was the stronger and Cervera was defeated, but this does not account for the great loss of life among the Spaniards and the insignificant injury that was done their opponents. The only conclusion that can be reached is that the Spanish marksmanship is of the poorest possible quality. Otherwise they could not have helped inflicting some damage upon the Americans.

There will always be a lurking regret among Americans that the conflict has been so essentially one sided.

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W. D. Woods, Seattle, President.

90-92 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash.
Seattle No. 3 and Barges will leave Dawson for St. Michaels and down river points on or about July 25, and connect with our A. I. S. Alliance for Seattle.

THE PACIFIC-ALASKA EX. CO.
Operates over our line and handles Express Matter for all points.
Orders for freight coming in will be handled promptly. Goods insured en transit and stored at Dawson and other down river points 50 days free of charge. This enables miners to proceed with a light outfit, and call for their goods when permanent camp is located.
We are the only established company carrying freight for shippers to the various points on the Yukon.
For rates and other information, call on H. T. ROLLER, Agent, Library Bldg., Dawson.

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IMPROVEMENT AT THE POSTOFFICE.

A Subscriber Finds a Parallell in "Horace" for the Yukon Government.

You Can Tie Up Your Dogs or Pay the Pound Master 50 Cents per Day—A Mad Dog the Cause.

Dawsonites going for their mail Friday were utterly astounded upon reaching the post office to find there was no long string of 500 men awaiting the return of their mail. The first thought which struck everyone was that it was a legal holiday and no letters were being distributed. But, no; the door was wide open and you could go right up to the counter and get your mail and go out again without the usual long wait.

The Forks—Eldorado and Bonanza.

Monday, July 17, 1898. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "NUGGET," DAWSON CITY, B.C.—An ode of Horace, remembered from old school days, has struck me as strangely applicable to the present state of affairs in the Yukon district.

"Augustus imbecis pariterum partem... Vitiumque sub uno, et trepidum angat in rebus."

Let the hardy youth thoroughly learn to endure pinching poverty cheerfully, and spend his life in the open air, and in perilous work.

Here we have the miner, who cheerfully undergoes all sorts of hardships, hoping some day to gain a competency.

"Huius ex membris hostiles Ma... Sponsus laeetant regius asperna Facta lenem."

This may be paraphrased, (When the wife of the oppressive tyrant—I do not know whether Mr. Rawcett is married—looks out at him—the miner—from the windows of the hostile office, she will sigh and tremble, lest her husband, the man of royalties—regius—though absolutely inexperienced, provoke the lion—terrible to roars—i. e., the British, Canadian and American public.)

Horace goes on to describe what he considers to be the three chief virtues of a public man:

1. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." Major Walsh has risked his life for his country, and it is for that reason that he is specially admired. Every child in the old country knows the story of his entering Sitting Bull's camp unarmed, and thereby he has attained a place in the affections of his countrymen, not among the great strategists, such as Roberts, but among the dauntless leaders, such as Gordon.

2. "Virtus repulse necius sordidas Intamatis ulget honoribus." Public virtue, ignorant of the disgrace of defeat, gleams with an unsullied reputation.

Absolute purity and incorruptibility in office has been displayed by the gallant Major. Is this the case universally in this country?

3. "Fides et fidei tuta silentio Mercet." There is also a sure reward for loyal reticence.

The commissioner has not yet spoken out. When he gets to Ottawa he will make a faithful report to the proper quarter, and his previous silence will make his outspoken words the more impressive. If the present Premier of Canada is what England took him to be at the Jubilee, and what we still believe him to be, the day of petty tyranny and ineptitude and incompetency will pass from this district as a cloud is wiped out of the sky by the almighty sea.

M. A. CANTAB.

Tie Up Your Dogs.

A large black dog, named last Thursday on the streets of Dawson and was supposed to be mad. The police were called on and gave chase. The dog was frothing at the mouth and was biting every dog he came across. He would jump from one to the other without discrimination and had already bitten upwards of 50 when ordered shot by the police. Captain Starnes took good medical advice and decided it was best to tie all dogs up until the expiration of the period of incubation for rabies. W. C. Beale, was appointed pound master and notices were posted. Dogs found running loose will be taken up and a penalty of \$10 will be imposed on whoever your dog and a fine of 50 cents per day. Captain Starnes will see to it that the dogs get the best of care and attention.

Committee Meeting.

A meeting of the committee appointed by the miners Tuesday evening has been called for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The first meeting will be held at the cabin of A. M. McCuen at the northeast end of town. Steps will be taken towards securing permanent organization and permanent quarters.

The Difference.

Whatever Dawson does must be original in the very nature of things. Nowhere more than at the Canadian Bank of Commerce is our difference from the rest of the world so apparent. Take a similar institution in Canada or in the States. The paid up capital of the bank is six million, so of course you would enter a high vaulted and highly polished hall between columns of marble through massive swinging doors and would transact your business through ornamental gratings of brass polished to a jewelery-shop brilliancy. Not so in Dawson. A

corrugated iron building with its rough, scantling skeleton painfully apparent on the inside, suffices for the business here. Not by any means that the business is of unimportant dimensions. The bank opened for business on June 16 this year and on July 26, just one month, the books showed two and a half million dollars of gold dust had passed through its hands.

Dawson peculiarities are nowhere more apparent than in our bank. First, the front entrance has rarely been closed night or day, so it is not in evidence whether the door is a highly polished hardwood production of Messrs. Hobbs & Smith or merely of battened boards. An unpainted counter with a giant pair of gold scales in place of the usual gratings, a table and some chairs inside, the smiling countenance of Manager Mills with assistants and you have the furnishing of Dawson's bank. No! That is not all either. There along that side is a pile of round, dirty looking cordwood s'keys. Your eyes become accustomed to the reduced light of the bank and the round sticks of cordwood resolve themselves into buckets sacks of gold. No million dollar vaults of steel; no immense structures of burglar and fire-proof metal; and yet Dawson's gold is as safe in this Dawson bank as in the government vaults at Washington or Ottawa. The nature of our currency and the nature of our country precludes any possibility of burglary. Danger is provided against by Northwest Mounted Police guard and watchman at nights, and a vigilant force of clerks in the daytime.

Practically a Town Board.

The NUGGET is always glad to note a move of our officials in the right direction. A council meeting almost in the capacity of a municipal council has been appointed by Mayor Walsh. This council will take cognizance of the unsanitary condition of the city, will look after the streets and water front, and in the usual way take up practically the duties of a town board. We hope to have a great many improvements to chronicle, for never did a town board start in before with such a virgin field for their energies. D. W. Davis is chairman and the members are Dr. Richardson, Captains Starnes and Bliss, Dr. Thomson and Attorney Wade.

Have You Tried It?

The Australians, who form a goodly proportion of our population, are introducing what is a great novelty in the eating line. "Johnny cake," "hoe cake," "dodger," "buns," "biscuits," "hotjacks" and "light bread" and you have in the usual gamut of a miner's delicacies in the shape of bread. Now the Australians are introducing the "damper" of the Australian bush and it proves quite a welcome addition. The "damper," requires that you camp long enough in one place to get a nice pile of clean white ashes. Flour is mixed with soda and tartaric acid (baking powder) and dumped into the ashes without pan, pot or any covering except more ashes. When cooked sufficiently the bread is taken up and dusted clean of its ashes and when broken open is found to be strangely sweet and agreeable. The old Australians who have been much in the "bush" declare that there is considerable preference in the wood from which the ashes are formed. Certain kinds of wood improve the flavor.

RANDOM REMARKS.

That 70 per cent royalty is a "damper" which even an Australian cannot digest. It is not always safe to carry your certificate of record in your pocket. It recently cost one man half of a 500 foot claim to learn this.

Among the members on the police force, south of the barracks, indignation is outspoken, rampant and furious. A short notice so quit caused it all.

If what the gold commissioner says be correct the people of the Klondike district have, willingly or unwillingly been handed over to a one-man government.

Submission to the powers that be may sometimes be an act of wisdom, but submission to a subservience of incompetent unwisdom becomes a subject of vilify.

We have heard the opinion freely expressed that had the NUGGET been published a year ago many of the grievances now being aired by its columns would not have been perpetrated. Thanks.

That projected scheme for a public wood-yard smack of paternalism, which, in turn, is called socialism. Never fear! The wood-yard is a necessary and profitable business.

"It was not me, it was Harry," said the cowardly Tom, as the tall tale hawk gazed from the corners of his mouth. "It was not me, it was the major," said the older Tom. But the major has a cane, and when next he meets Tom—may I be there to see!

Next to the man who digs his own wages out of his own claim the man who merits most encouragement in this country is he who employs the spy. But that infamous royalty taxes his pay-roll and consequently he seeks other fields.

One of the speakers at Tuesday's mass meeting came very near saying, "My country, 'tis of thee Downright ashamed I be," but, being more of a lawyer than poet the rhyme failed to appear.

Smallest Steamer.

The Viola, which arrived in Dawson on Thursday with a load of magazines and papers is probably the smallest steamer having made the trip from Bennett. She is thirty feet long and built from timber packed over the passes from the state of Washington. Her owners hail from Olympia, Wash., and her captain is E. J. Smith. On their way down they picked up a body in the river between Big and Little Salmon rivers and from papers on his body think his name was George Mulhern. The body was badly decomposed and they towed it ashore and covered it with boughs. The police posts both above and below were notified and took charge of the remains.

Finest line of soaps and perfumes, Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

HOW WE HEARD OF THE VICTORY.

A Russian Gets Fractious With the Police and Is "Jugged."

Boatmen Cannot Use the Klondike Nor in Any Way Hamper the Owners of Booms—Their Boats Turned Loose.

It amuses a new comer when Dawson shows her originality. Where else than in Dawson was Sahley's victory over the Spanish fleet at Santiago received as here? A dozen or so outside papers of July 5 were brought in Friday, evening per lightning express—i. e. per open boat down the Yukon river—containing a bare account of the complete annihilation of Cervera's fleet. The copies vanished as if by magic. Ten thousand loyal Americans and nearly as many deeply interested Canadians got scent of the glorious news and had to read it or hear it read before they could turn their attention back to the various matters in hand. Each copy of the Times was followed wherever it went by a news-hungry crowd who had to be satisfied. No one was allowed to read his own copy in peace even though he had paid for it in good Eldorado gold dust—and we must acknowledge that none wanted to read it alone either. Papers were divided into sheets and handed around while some good loud voiced reader was chosen to yell out the paragraphs as they were handed up to him. As late as 11 o'clock at night there could be seen a crowd of a thousand eager men gathered around a reader on Front street. He was perched up on a pile of lumber, and friends were handing up the sheets to be read.

"Admiral Cervera's fleet consisting of the etc. etc. lies at the bottom of the Caribbean sea," he shouted, looking up from the paper. Men laughed and shook hands and a voice wanted to know "what was the matter with Sahley?" To such a question there could be but one answer and it came with a royal good will "He's all right!"

A period of intense silence during which the reader plowed his way through some of the details then a voice: "Now what does Europe think of we 'uns?" and another: "We ain't doing a thing to Spain!"

The general hilarity and good feeling was universal and apparent in everyone's demeanor and for a full day the main question of "What do you think of the country?" was dropped and in its place substituted "What do you think of the battle?" In the cities of the States the news was received with fireworks and bombs, yet we doubt if on any spot on earth it was welcomed with any greater intensity of satisfaction than here.

A Hard Customer.

Antonio Smith, a Russian or Pole, who came last from the United States, is languishing in jail, where he was committed by Captain Starnes to await trial at the higher court. When a steamer arrives at Dawson from American territory she is prevented discharging passengers or freight until cleared by Customs Collector Davis. Police men guard the gangplank with orders which they are compelled to enforce. Friday noon Antonio decided to visit the sea. Monday, Constable Oweard spotted his right of way on the gangplank and Antonio took him by the arm to expel him from the boat. Antonio grumbled with him and together they fell on the gangplank. Antonio took power in a scuffle with the constable and the crowd soon gathered and grinned with delight. Antonio was wearing a watch, though it looked for all the world as if Antonio would dump Owens off the pier into the river. Constable Oweard came to the assistance of Owens and Antonio presently found himself in the guard-house. An examine was ordered him to be in possession of a loaded revolver and a knife 12 or 15 inches long. Antonio will be disgracefully surprised when he gets before Judge McGuire to know how severe Canadian law is on his class of people.

The Public Lose Another Right.

The public who wish to use the Klondike river for their boats have a grievance. They claim that boats have been seized by the police of the day for no reason, and they can get neither up nor down, as the boom conceals the entrance to the small space left open for navigation. A number of boats were to get their boats up and being confined by the booms that the boats were taken to a narrow place while they were being raised. Last week some notices were stuck up that if the boats were not to be raised by a certain day they would be cut loose, and cut loose they were when the day came. On July 15-16-18 boats went by Dawson with no effect, and out or someone was log out and each by them below town would have gone on to Circle City. Eight or nine others were seen going the same way on Saturday. The Nugget would like to learn more of the facts from the men who have lost their boats.

A Big Nugget From Bonanza.

It was discovered on June 27th, weighed ten pounds and was pink and white. More valuable in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Haining, who are located 247 miles below, than any nugget taken from the Klondike district. It is hoped that this is but the beginning of their good luck and that Henry Thurlow Haining may occur with becoming modesty the holder of the "big" nugget, while others ever be on the edge of a case.

Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

Fine line of Domestic and Imported Cigars. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

STAUF & ZILLY

Mining and Real Estate Agents

Mining claims bought and sold. Drafts Issued and Cashied. CLAIMS HANDLED FOR NON-RESIDENTS. We will exchange currency for gold dust.

The Alaska Exploration Company

Operating the elegant river steamers

LEON LINDA And ARNOLD

Connecting with

Palatial Ocean Liners

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. PULDA, Agent.

For further information enquire of SYDNEY HANSARD.

BLANK BOOKS Time Books

POCKET BLANK BOOKS DIARIES

Lead Pencils, Pens and Ink

WRITING PADS

Loggers' and Carpenters' Carbons and Pencils

Document and Business Envelopes

Legal and Journal Cap

Fine Stationery and Desk Supplies

Also Poker Cheeks, Dice and Dice Boxes

And all kindred supplies in stock at office of

The Klondike Nugget

Rear of Townsite Company's Office

A FINE LINE OF

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

AND GENTS' PUMPS

AT

VARIETY STORE.

First Ave., between First and Second Sts.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Joslin & Griffin

MINING BROKERS

High Class Mines

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FIRST ST., BET. FIRST AND SECOND AVENUES.

Desirable Lots for Residence and Business

Locations

FOR SALE BY

Harper & Ladue Townsite Co.

Office

Corner Second Street and Fourth Avenue

Arctic Circle O.K. of you with your first-class... JUSTINE & CO. SEATTLE... TLE GET DRESSED UP BY... OWN CO. AND OUTFITTERS... BANK OF COMMERCE... ONAL BANK... AT ASSAY VALE... erican Bank of Seattle... President Soelberg, Cashier... ip Tickets to all points... d Dredging Co. PORTY MILE CREEK... New York Block... ANSON & CO. P AGENTS... S to All Points in SKA... on the LAKES of the YUKON... WNews Europe selling mining... VESTMENT CO... HAND-Y BRAND Evaporated Fruit and Vegetables ARE THE BEST... SESHOE McKee... ERIOUS RETURN... LIQUOR CO... ASKA EX. CO. handles Express... g in will be handled... ed company carry... mation, call on... OLLERY Agent, Dawson

IT DOES NOT BEAR A SIGNATURE.

A Circular Which is Causing Considerable Comment.

All Physicians Must be Registered and Those Who Have Failed to Comply with the Requirement Must Write Their Names Dr. John Doe, "Nt."

Someone in Dawson—we do not know whom—has sent to each American physician a printed notice to the effect that "the registered physicians at this place have at a meeting decided to enforce the medical law requiring the registration of all practicing physicians." The notice then goes on to quote 39, 40 and 41 of the law. The law was evidently designed as similar laws in other countries to raise the standard of the practice of medicine and also to protect the public from the wiles of ignorant quacks. The document in question was unsigned and unaddressed, and, though printed, did not even bear the imprint of the printer who printed them, so that they cannot be traced to the sender. The law is plain enough. It requires that all physicians to practice must be registered, and to be registered must be examined, and to be examined must first have gone through a four years' course in some reputable medical college. Now a great many reputable American colleges have years ago been in the habit of crowding a young student through in three years, and no matter how proficient they may afterwards become in their profession that fact would stop them practicing in Canada. Then again a man may have put in four years at the famous Bellevue college and yet after forty years of successful practice find the technicalities slipping his memory and examination on those very lines a thing to be dreaded. Then again there is no provision in Dawson for examining applicants for registration. A gentleman here belonging to the examining board is claiming to have the authority but we understand has not the papers. There is a humorous side to the matter, however. In order to escape a fine of from \$25 to \$100 an unregistered physician must take no title which would lead the public to think he was engaged in practice. If someone addresses you on the street as "doctor" you must immediately turn round and tell him "he lies," even though you may have been engaged in reputable practice for forty years. Your cards bearing the words "Dr. John Doe" must have affixed the word "Nt." and your doctor's sign must read "Dr. John Doe, I don't think."

The American physicians here are disposed to ridicule the document and we have not seen any signs come down yet.

Another "Scoop" for the "Nugget."

Late last Thursday evening ten copies of an outside paper, dated July 5th, reached Dawson. In this paper was a complete account of the now famous naval battle at Santiago de Cuba. The "Nugget," with its usual enterprise, secured a copy and very soon the entire force of this paper was busy placing in type the thrilling story of the great combat. Word for word, and without the omission of a single detail the narrative was presented in the "Nugget," and at the earliest possible moment. A man was despatched up Bonanza and Eldorado with 300 copies, while Dawson's newspapers were crying "The Nugget—all about the war," on the streets of the town. Nine hours later the steamer Ora came in bringing a great quantity of outside papers containing the same news, but the field had already been covered by the "Nugget" and everyone knew that Cervera had surrendered and another glorious victory for the Americans had been won. The patrons of this paper may rest assured that they will get all the news as soon as it is known in Dawson.

News From the Stewart.

John Rolfs and Fred Calsing, both Oregon men, came in yesterday from the Stewart river and report the condition of the country very accurately. Fully 2,500 men are prospecting up the main stream and its tributaries, but so far without much success. In fact the only discovery yet made is on Nelson creek, a tributary of McQuestion, 85 miles from its mouth. Two feet below the surface on discovery 50 cents to the pan was secured, and in an adjoining claim 100 colors to the pan were panned four feet down. Bedrock had not been reached in either prospect. It is in that vicinity was very plentiful—one moose and two caribou having been killed only a few days previous to their departure.

Good Wishes to the Captain of the "Sovereign."

We, the undersigned passengers on board the steamer "Sovereign," wish to express our sincere thanks to Captain M. S. Danaher for the special effort made by him to accommodate all the passengers who had freight which should have been taken by the steamer Monarch from St. Michaels, and for the many courtesies shown passengers in fulfilling the company's contracts, and feel that he merits the praises of all for his constant attention to business—thus avoiding accidents and delays—and in the future we most heartily wish him "God speed and good luck."

(Signed) W. H. Parsons, W. B. Price, James Starter, B. L. Gates, W. J. Newson, Chas. Lewis, Chas. W. Averill, Garry Bush, Fred Beck, Fred Beck, R. L. Head, J. H. Dinah, And many others.

Fires up the Creeks. Reports have been coming in of very extensive fires on the many creeks up the gulch which have been not been denuded of their timber. Boulder creek is reported to be swept clean from end to end, destroying every cabin

and its contents. Five cabins on Bear creek and seventeen on Sulphur creek are also in entire loss. On Sulphur E. W. Mills came near losing his life from trying to save his goods. Fire surrounded him on every side and cut off all escape. Rolling himself completely in blankets he laid himself down in the shallow creek. The fire passed over him but it burned the blankets to a crisp as well as his own clothes within and nearly suffocating him with heat and smoke.

In the Toils of the Law.

The charge of fraud against O. Lindsay, preferred by H. J. Miller, was dismissed. The famous whiskey case, which is really a contest of authority, has been continued until next week.

The past week has seen but nine of the usual drunks. Being but ordinary cases of mistaken judgment as to when they had passed the safety line of inebriation their penalty was a small one. Five dollars and costs.

Wm. Buckley said Harry Buckries had threatened to shoot him, as the result of an altercation so the dangerous Harry was put under bonds for one month to do nothing of the kind. If he does he forfeits his money.

G. P. Pope, enriched the coffers of the court to the amount of five dollars and costs for theft, the aggrieved individual being L. Sampson. M. L. Peters did the same thing for a like offence and thereby the heart of R. Kelly was made glad.

A Bankie disturbed the peace and quietness of our burg and had to "rough up" the costs and a bonus of \$20 besides. He did so and was glad to do it and get away. W. P. McFree played the same time without any variations—same offense same fine.

J. F. McGregor finds that while whiskey is considered a desirable addition to his internal economy it must not be kept intact and in bottles and kegs. If the whiskey had been in his inside he would probably have escaped with a few dollar fine. Being outside and perfectly sober he contributed \$50 and the usual costs.

J. Ouellette had a harder time of it. He stretched his belt with "hootch," and it must have affected his mind. McHenry & Co. fell into his mind to change the aspect of things. Several times he was put out and finally the gentleman in charge put him on the ground and set on him until a policeman arrived. While going to the guard house the "hootch" got to his brain some more and he and his guards held an interesting soiree. He will now labor conscientiously for the police for four months, by which time it is hoped the "hootch" will be worked out of his head.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. RICHARDSON—University of Toronto. DR. NORQUAY—University of Manitoba. Physicians and Surgeons. Office open day and night.

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C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Office, opposite the New England.

C. W. C. TABOR—Barrister and Solicitor; Advocate; Notary Public; Conveyancer. Opposite Monte Carlo saloon.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Commissioners for Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

WADE, CLARK & WILSON—Members of the Canadian Bar. Advocates, Solicitors, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, Offices, Rutledge Block, First street, Dawson.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING.—Writing from dictation a specialty, and all work where speed and beauty figure. Legal documents of all kinds drawn. Reasonable rates. R. E. Bycher, with Sydney Hansard, opposite Dominion saloon.

MRS. NELSON, Expert Typewriter and Stenographer. For Sale—A new Typewriter, Library Building.

DENTISTS

R. G. CALDWELL, Dentist, Office opposite the Dominion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A splendid Peterboro canoe, length 19 feet, 40 inches width. Price \$150. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Owner desiring to leave the city at an early date will sell a valuable lot on second avenue, between Third and Fourth. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOR SALE.—Will sell two claims on Swedish creek, near discovery at low price. Owner desiring to leave the country. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.—Possibly one of the best mines on Hunker creek. Full claim, well developed and equipped. Plenty wood and water. Royalty paid on this year's output. Small percentage of the ground touched. In excellent shape to begin operations. Have urgent business which demands my presence outside, so rather than remain and work my ground will sell it for cash at a sacrifice. Also have claim in the twenties below on Bonanza. Investigation invited. Address Sober Beach, this office.

WANTED

WANTED.—Benzine or gasoline at Nugget office.

WANTED TO TRADE.—Will trade a half interest in a mining claim for a year's provisions. Inquire for M. at this office.

Bennett Lake & Klondike Nav. Co.

Strs. Ora, Flora & Nora SAILING WEEKLY

Head of Lake Bennett

OFFICE: 2 DOORS BELOW NUGGET OFFICE

H. TEMPLE FAIRL, Agent.

Flora expected to sail Friday, July 29.

Columbia Navigation Company

Our Ship Was the First Into Seattle and the Treasure Ship This Year

OUR STEAMERS

"MONARCH" AND "SOVEREIGN" Were the First Outside Boats Into Dawson and We Can Get You There

The Stmr. "Sovereign"

CAPT. M. D. DANAHER

WILL LEAVE FOR ST. MICHAELS SATURDAY, JULY 30th, AT 4 P. M.

Connecting With Company's Steamship for Seattle

FARE: FIRST CLASS \$200.00 SECOND CLASS 100.00

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ONLY SHOW IN THE CITY

First-Class Artists Only. Complete Change of Program Weekly

CROWDS GREET THE PERFORMERS NIGHTLY AND ENCORE EACH ACT

Best dance floor in the city. First-class music. Everybody dances after the show.

If You Want to Enjoy Yourself Thoroughly Visit the Pavilion

Combination Saloon

Is the Place to go for fun and amusement. Finest kind of Liquors and Cigars.

Lloyd, Harrison & Co., Proprietors.

The Red Star Laundry

MRS. SHOWERS, PROPRIETOR. All classes of Laundry work. Ladies' Fine Laundry a specialty. Work called for and delivered.

NEAR KLONDIKE BRIDGE

THE DOMINION

Finest Brands of WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS...

FIRST STREET DAWSON

THE POPULAR TRAIL

...TA E...

THE BONANZA CREEK FERRY

Shortest and best route to

Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker Sulphur, Dominion and Eureka

Good trail from A. C. Co.'s store to 60 below on Bonanza.

THE GOLD STAR STUDIO

LANDSCAPE PORTRAITS PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES OIL PAINTINGS

The largest collection of winter and spring views of Dawson and mining districts. GUSTAF NORDBLOM, Artist. G. C. BAILE, Photographer.

THE... VOL. I. No. SANTIAGO... The Destructive Followed Defeat... The Terms Allow... With Military... Prisoners Home... Spain Will Pro... WASHINGTON, C... from Playa del Es... sigo has been sur... lag now waves... Cuban territory... pelled from nearly... The terms of the... to retire from San... honors. All publi... food supplies and... harmed. The Spa... to be transported... The siege of Sant... it was one of the... kind yet record... another great se... was sunk. 1,000 Spa... shot or drowned... death behind the... was compared to... little or no damag... 250 men were kil... hospitals at the p... these are fever pa... The surrendered... from Acevedo's c... north via Palmo... surrender was agre... a flag of truce, bot... of the American... mander of the Spa... surrender was at... ish General refus... action on his part... martial at Madrid... above were agree... Unless peace is... an army under th... Miles will move in... Porto Rico... A semi-official... nounces that Spain... peace conditions... States. They emb... Cuba, the transfer... for the Philippine... station granted in... A dispatch from... that the European... terms on which... will be settled. Ge... submit to America... that of Spain. If... stated the German... tional agreement... interested nations... cided. The Germa... such an action wo... fear policy as set... Scotty... S. Davis, J. Smith... day last, were retur... from Klondike City... above the bluff and... the current was too... stream. So they deci... return to the east s... they started across... in a whirlpool and... to the Peterboro... Reid became nervou... top of the mticr... righted it but at t... with water. As the... tin the weight of a... terminated to swim... with the canoe two... cued opposite the m... Davis reached the... after swimming ab... and was not seen... from Ratzburgh, Cal... last five years and... have charge of his... A Spani... Apropos of the r... ment to exchange... body writes to The... tion to a case of a... during the Cuban r... The Cubans had ca... the Spanish army, w... well educated man... Spaniard. After try... their cause and see... for the Cubans com... ish General, comman... the Captain had been... bonds for exchange... Cuban prisoners d... But Spanish "biv... an act to take plac... own stock from the... mothers that can bri... reading this curio... mander showed a... trymen had to say in... Meollo, seeing himsel...