

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

TO BE TREATED AS PIRATES

Vessels Which Attack England Under Boer Letters of Marque.

The Transvaal Has No Right to Grant Such Letters—Is Not an Independent Power.

Washington, D. C., via Skagway, Dec. 28.—Vessels which attack England under Boer letters of marque, it is declared here, would be treated as pirates. Every man on such vessels, according to the view of good lawyers, might be summarily hanged by the captain of any English or other cruiser into whose hands they might fall. Such are the expressions used by competent authorities with reference to reports from the continent of Europe that the Boers might send out privateers to attack British troop ships and British commerce.

The Transvaal government, in the first

country without seaports in attempting to issue letters of marque. The vessels to which they might be issued could not be armed and equipped in any neutral port without making the neutral government liable in heavy damages to the British government under the principles laid down in the Alabama case.

They could not procure coal in any port in the world without a violation of the principles of neutrality. If any nation should allow privateers of the Transvaal to issue from its ports or to coal in its ports, it would be almost equivalent to a declaration of war against Great Britain.

By the declaration of Paris, the signatory powers agreed to the abolition of privateering. The only maritime nations not joining in this declaration were the United States, Spain and Mexico. The United States refused to join only because it was unable to secure from other nations a declaration exempting all private property at sea from capture. In the recent war with this country Spain was forced by the public of Europe to abstain from issuing letters of marque.

every single man of ours who could carry a weapon

It was indeed a magnificent sight to see how the little garrison turned out to meet a numerically overwhelming foe. There was a fearful rifle fire.

The Maxims sent a hurricane of shot right in the teeth of the Boers, who wavered, broke, and stampeded in mad panic.

They must undoubtedly have suffered great loss, and they were completely driven off.

All efforts to storm Mafeking so far have been thwarted, and the garrison is in the highest spirits.

Indeed, Baden-Powell is in danger of becoming a victim of hero-worship.

To Celebrate New Year's.

There is a big time ahead for New Year's night at the Last Chance roadhouse. Dick Crane the popular proprietor of that favorite stopping place is preparing for a grand masque ball to be given on the date mentioned. There will be plenty of the best to eat, to say nothing of what there will be to drink. Everybody is invited to come and have a good time.

BAZAAR A GREAT SUCCESS.

Nearly Seven Thousand Dollars Already Realized.

Public Interest Never Lagged—Articles Find Ready Sale—Fortune Wheel Well Patronized.

With the close of this week will come the close of the St. Mary's bazaar which will then have had a run of one week during which it has received most flattering and substantial support. From a financial standpoint Christmas was the banner day in the history of the bazaar the receipts amounting to \$2400. For the other days the receipts from admission, articles sold and all sources have footed up to from \$1000 to \$1200 each day and at the closing of Thursday's business the whole amount taken aggregated in the neighborhood of \$7000.



SOME PROMINENT FEATURES OF THE BAZAAR.

place is said to have no right to issue letters of marque. The Boers having accepted British suzerainty in 1881, are held to be bound by the declaration of Paris of 1885 against privateering, to which England was a party. This recognition of suzerainty in 1881, whatever was the effect of the convention of 1884, makes the international status of the Boer flag very doubtful.

There are also other difficulties for a

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River

SLUCE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER

At Lowest Prices. Order Now.

At Mill, Upper Ferry, Klondike river. OFFICES: J.W. Boyle Boyle's Wharf.

At Mafeking Again.

London, Dec. 20.—(Special to Daily Mail from Mafeking.)—The Boers have bombarded the town for several days past with five 7-pounders, one 10-pounder two Krupp 12-pounders, and one Krupp 94-pounder.

Three hundred shells were fired in the course of 36 hours.

We had four men only wounded, and the damage to the town was inconsiderable.

Having indulged in preliminary artillery fire, the Boers closed in on all sides, and made a determined attempt to "rush" the town.

This attempt at storming brought out

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

Arctic Brotherhood buttons, native gold, \$4. Sale & Co., jewelers.

It would be unfair to say that the credit for the great success with which the bazaar is being attended is due to

(Continued on Page 8.)

SEND FOR

PABST BEER.

The Popular Beverage. Guaranteed Perfect.

\$100.00

Currency, per barrel of six dozen quarts. The price will soon be higher, so order early.

The Ames Mercantile Co.

THINKS IT'S "REAL MEAN"

To Be Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods.

Editor Woodside Says He Didn't "Swipe" the News' Telegrams, But Could If He Wanted To.

When seen by a Nugget representative and asked as to what he had to say regarding the charges made in the News, Captain Woodside, managing editor of the Sun, said:

"All I have to say is that the article in the News is a mean and contemptible fling at local management of the telegraph line, whom I know to be innocent of any sort of conniving either for or against the News or any other paper. I may have received telegrams similar to that received by the News, but I will swear and can prove that they came from Skagway. Our former press correspondent at Skagway, the man who was supplying our telegraphic service at the time the News claims its messages were stolen, has been discharged by me. For some time had believed him to be in collusion with the News correspondent at Skagway, and through their conniving I believed my paper was getting the worst of it. We now have a press correspondent at Skagway whom we can trust. But I can prove that the news about which the roar is being made came to our office over the wire from Skagway.

"Another thing, we pay full rates, possibly a slightly higher rate than the News, for our telegraph service. I think, being the government paper, we are entitled to a frank for our telegraphic service, but we have not got it and are paying the full rates for the same.

Our telegrams are all kept on file and are here to speak for themselves at any time their authenticity is doubted. Personally, I do not care for myself, but I deeply regret the dirty fling at the local telegraph management made by the News.

"I could, if I so desired, steal news from the wires by simply being in the office when it was being received, as I am an old telegraph operator and can readily take a message when in hearing of an instrument, but I would scorn to be such a sneak. I was never in the local telegraph office when press messages were coming in except one time and then, hearing something about the South African war ticked off I asked the operator if he was receiving a message for my paper. He said it was for the News, and I at once got up and walked out, not having heard over 10 words of it. No, I don't hang around any telegraph office to use my knowledge of telegraphy in securing news.

"I may be a fool, but I am not such a fool as to permit myself to become a party to any such a stealing proposition as that suggested in the News. If I have received any messages similar to those sent to the News, I again say the causes for the same existed at Skagway and were unknown to me and to the local telegraph office.

"The News is up to dirty little tricks but, they cannot catch me—and it makes me hot to have them make their dirty insinuations against the home telegraph office.

Kellogg's steam laundry takes the cake on flannels; try him and be convinced. On scow, foot of Second street, south.

Christmas novelties. See Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Objects to Mr. Macrum.

London, Nov. 26.—Great disappointment has been caused by President Kruger's refusal to allow United States Consul Macrum to exercise the powers of British agent at Pretoria. There were many callers at the United States embassy today, who were informed that the United States was no longer able to forward messages or secure information regarding the British prisoners.

Though Mr. Macrum apparently still remains the nominal agent of Great Britain, he is practically deprived of all powers pertaining to the position.

President Kruger it is understood, objected to Mr. Macrum representing Great Britain on the ground that, though the United States claimed neutrality, she was prejudiced by her evident friendship for Great Britain. All communications to the British prisoners now go through the ordinary military channels, which render their ultimate delivery doubtful and certainly the British government so far has not taken

any steps to change the present conditions of the prisoners.

A government official informed a representative of the Associated Press that he did not see any good in trying to get any other power to act in their behalf, as President Kruger would doubtless treat its representative in the same manner that he had treated the representative of the United States. "Moreover," the official added, "it is not likely President Kruger will be there long. If we did ask any other power to act in behalf of Great Britain it would possibly be Portugal."

Queen Victoria Gives \$5,000.

London Nv. 26.—The queen has subscribed £1000 and the Prince of Wales £262 to the fund for the relief of the wives and children of the troops now in South Africa.

Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein grandson of Queen Victoria, and a captain in the King's royal rifles, and other officers, have left Capetown for Ladysmith, to replace the dead and wounded officers there.

A dispatch from Sydney says that in response to the suggestion from New South Wales that more troops should be sent to South Africa, the officials of Queensland and South Australia say they do not favor the idea. They argue that the troops are not needed, to begin with, and besides Australia has already proved her loyalty.

A dispatch from Perth, West Australia, says the West Australia contingent for South Africa started from there today.

A dispatch from Portland says the special service squadron has been instructed to coal for a voyage, and that no one connected with the squadron is permitted to sleep outside the port.

The cruiser Pelorus has been ordered from Gibraltar to Durban, and the cruiser Fearless from Port Said to Durban.

The Tenth hussars sailed from Liverpool for South Africa Sunday on the transport Columbian.

Transvaal Refugees Arrive.

New York, Dec. 26.—Two Jewish immigrants from the Transvaal, who were detained at the barge office after the arrival of the steamship St. Paul yesterday, because of lack of money, were permitted today to go on their way.

They were Sender Tyholzky and Abraham Pallitz, one a jeweler, the other a clerk. With them had come fourteen other Jews, among them one woman, all refugees from the Transvaal, whence they sailed on October 6.

Most of them came from Pretoria and Johannesburg. Louis Behrman, one of the number, who had been a liveryman in Johannesburg, said that they had left, as had countless others, because the Boers were confiscating all the property of foreigners. It mattered not to what nationality the foreigners belonged, according to Behrman, if the Boers needed anything he had they took it and forgot to pay for it.

Pallitz was allowed today to go to the home of his brother, Samuel, at No. 162 Henry street, this city, and Tyholzky to the home of his brother-in-law, Jacob Wandroski.

Four Fatally Burned.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 6.—Four men were fatally burned this afternoon by an explosion of rubber cement in the basement of the building of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe company, Tenth street and Washington avenue, and a lad, Nathan Solomon, was seriously injured. They were at work in the little room set apart for the rubber cement when the explosion occurred, supposedly from a lighted match used by one of the men in lighting his pipe.

They were sent to the hospital, their clothing hanging in shreds, their hair burned off, and the flesh of their hands and arms so badly charred as to leave the bones exposed. At the hospital it was discovered that not a spot on their bodies had escaped the outburst of fire. Eyes were burned out of their sockets and fingers and toes burned entirely away.

Solomon proved himself a hero. Boy though he was, he ran back into the flames and dragged out the unconscious bodies of two of the men.

Letters From the Outside.

Letters have been left at The Nugget office for the following named persons: John Herkenrath, on 28 1/2 Hunker, opposite hillside roadhouse.

Pat McLaughlin, C. H. Krieger, Lovett Gulch, Geisler Bros., Frank J. Ktebo, Dr. Wm. Kato, Miss Ella McGillicuddy.

Mining machinery—Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., office A. C. Co.'s office building, room 15. C. E. Sverance, agent.

CONSERVATISM TRIUMPHANT

Sir Hugh John McDonald Now Poo-Bah in Manitoba.

Result of Recent Election Taken as Indication of Political Reform—Dawson Officials are Mum.

Customs Collector Davis is about the only public official in Dawson who feels jubilant at the result of the late election in the province of Manitoba. In conversation with a Nugget representative recently Mr. Davis expressed himself as being eminently satisfied with the outcome of the election. He said: "Hugh John McDonald has triumphed; his party has been victorious by large and satisfactory majorities. In the provincial parliament the Conservative party is already sure of 21 members of 35, with three districts yet to be heard from. Of these three, two are almost sure to go conservative, so there will be at least 23 Conservatives to 15 Liberals, a most satisfactory condition of affairs."

In further conversation Mr. Davis expressed himself as believing that the outcome of the election in Manitoba is indicative of a growing sentiment all over Canada in favor of reform and honest government, and anyone at all familiar with the late political history of that country will readily agree that there is ample room for reform on every page of the Canadian blue book. As previously stated, Collector Davis is practically alone in his glory here as brother officials in Dawson all owe their official preferment to the party which, in Manitoba, has just been given a severe drubbing. This accounts for the absence of ratification and jollification meetings in Dawson, where the election news fell upon officialdom with a dull thud—a la wet horseblanket.

Bazaar Notes.

Mrs. Clayton is the popular proprietress of two booths, which are most delicately arranged with all kinds of ladies' finery, bric-a-brac, etc. Despite the fact that the only covering to the stalls is an umbrella of exceedingly flimsy proposition. The temperature here is not any lower than elsewhere, doubtless accounted for by the presence of the "warm" colored fabrics which line the booth.

The beautiful French booth which is generally considered to be the most beautiful of the ladies' booths is managed by Mesdames Seely, Ward, Smith and Thompson and Miss de Lobelle. This booth is gotten up with perfect taste and excellent judgment. These ladies have reason to be justly proud of their beautiful work.

The "Sourdough" booth which is next is prettily arranged with costly robes, moose antlers and all the other paraphernalia which the traveler will take home as trophies, as these things are characteristic of the Klondike. The fish pond, next to the Sourdough, is wonderful. Its possibilities are vast, illimitable, infinite. The uninitiated visitor pays his two bits, takes his rod and gently—very gently—lowers the hook into the mysterious recess of the pond; he angles aimlessly for a while, wondering what will happen, when he feels the unmistakable signal of life. Raising his rod he finds a fish—but try it yourself.

Mrs. Alex McDonald has, with her fair assistants, made half of the gallery into a perfect Oriental paradise. If the French booth is the ladies' ideal, surely this is the gentlemen's heaven. Turkish rugs are lavishly displayed, cosy nooks are rigged up in all the natural and many artificial corners.

Not Picking Up.

"Business is picking up," said the merchant.

"On the contrary," replied the pugilist, "business is knocking down."—Chicago Post.

To the Bystanders.

"Isn't it as good as a play to see a woman try to throw?"

"It is. It is a tragedy."—Chicago Tribune.

We have a number of buyers for good property. M. I. Stevens, room 14 A. C. building.

Pocketbooks; the finest imported leather. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

1900 calendars, very swell. Nugget office.

Pocket ink stands, the very latest. Nugget office.

A Happy New Year

..To You All..

If you are thinking of purchasing any Wines, Spirits or Cigars call and inspect this splendid stock, which we have just opened.

RYE WHISKIES.
Joseph E. Seagram, 1883. Gooderham & Wort's "Special," 1884. Walker's Canadian Club. Walker's "O. P. S."

SCOTCH WHISKIES.
John Dewar's "Extra Special." Robert Brown's "4 Crown."

IRISH WHISKIES.
John Jameson's 3 star. Bushmill's.

BRANDIES.
Jas. Hennessy's 3 star. Markell's 3 star.

GINS.
Coates & Co.'s "Plymouth."
Burke's "Nonpariel."
Dewin Bros. Extra Dry "London."
John de Kuyper "Holland."

RUMS.
Hudson Bay.
Deimera.

WINES.
Pommery "Sec" Champagne.
Mumm's Extra Dry.
Forrester's Oporto Port.
Offley's Spanish Sherry.

CLARETS.
St. Julien Medoc. St. Loubes.
Pabst's and Schlitz' Milwaukee Beers.
Bass' Ale, Guinness' Stout.

Walker's Rye, 6 years old, \$4 Bottle.
High Grade Havana and Domestic Cigars

The Bodega

MURRAY & POWELL, Props.

HO, FOR NOME!
AUCTION!
\$15,000 Worth of

GROCERIES

At a sacrifice. No reserve.

We Have the Fever! We're Off for Nome!

FIXTURES FOR SALE!

Commencing at 2 o'clock, January 2d, until stock is all sold, we will close the entire business, selling to the highest bidder, in SMALL or LARGE lots, an immense quantity of first-class Groceries.

AUCTION AT 2 AND 7 P. M.
Put in Your Winter's Supply!
Buy at Your Own Price!

S. ARCHIBALD,

Second Ave., Bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

A. E. CO.

Sole Agents FOR

Schlitz Beer

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.
BUY A BARREL.

A GIGANTIC

Palace Grand Op
Be Floated

Proprietor Meadows
for the Big Un
Albertson.

A deal for the most gigantic lumber and marine consummated in Meadows, familiar Charley," has awarded son, the well-known tractor and builder, ing the Palace Grand this city to Nome on river early next summer.

When seen by a N regarding the pro said: "The feasibility has been s strated to me that I contract for the wor is my intention to g navigation is fairly to take with me a g pany, comprising t can be had in Daw ments aboard will e ous towns down the have accommodation ber of passengers a yet, Nome is very s and I am well satis will prove to be a financial point of v Mr. Albertson, a well known Dawson here with the rush and has since follo planned and built, completing it on th in time for a grand night. For th p Mr. Albertson has planning and erect for the Canadian go ing of his big cont Mr. Albertson sai people think it a fo but let me tell you contracting to do houses before—nev course, but on land story brick blocks a in getting along i in complying wi planned and built know just how s together, and I kn the trip and neve Palace Grand is 4 long and 34 feet fr comb, three full weight, without fu is very close to 59

"My plan for to construct four feet. The scows w round bottoms som tern of a Whiteh have bulwarks, bu and will be very water tight. The solidly attached to rest on a large bol tached pivot tash enabling the curre with the scows w turbing the equi ing. The motive tug which will be men with large s the stern," the sw a rudder for the necessary to put f ballast on the fir hold her steady, b cient passengers a ballast.

Mr. Albertson p Meadows a bond for the safe deliv the beach at Nom full charge and passengers and f the expedition, b the offer, preferri moving done for to retain all Neither of the ge act amount stipul but from remark son the amount i what persons in moving and mar ually suppose. building will ap and the manner i tached to the fou prepared by Mr. tion of which w The Nugget. In ments in the big with no small de

A GIGANTIC PROPOSITION.

Palace Grand Opera House Will Be Floated to Nome.

Proprietor Meadows Awards Contract for the Big Undertaking to C. H. Albertson.

A deal for the most novel as well as most gigantic undertaking in land, lumber and marine history has just been consummated in this city. Charles Meadows, familiarly known as "Arizona Charley," has awarded to C. H. Albertson, the well-known architect, contractor and builder, a contract for moving the Palace Grand opera house from this city to Nome on the opening of the river early next summer.

When seen by a Nugget representative regarding the project Mr. Meadows said: "The feasibility of the proposition has been so clearly demonstrated to me that I have awarded the contract for the work of moving and it is my intention to get away as soon as navigation is fairly opened. I expect to take with me a good dramatic company, comprising the best talent that can be had in Dawson and entertainments aboard will be given at the various towns down the river. I will also have accommodations for a large number of passengers and their outfits. As yet, Nome is very short on play houses, and I am well satisfied that my venture will prove to be a good one from a financial point of view."

Mr. Albertson, the contractor, is a well known Dawson factor. He came here with the rush in the fall of 1897, and has since followed his trade. He planned and built the Palace Grand, completing it on the fourth of last July in time for a grand entertainment that night. For the past several months Mr. Albertson has been engaged in planning and erecting buildings here for the Canadian government. In speaking of his big contract to a Nugget man Mr. Albertson said: "A great many people think it a foolhardy proposition, but let me tell you I know what I am contracting to do. I have moved houses before—never on the water, of course, but on land. I have moved five-story brick blocks and always succeeded in getting along without any trouble in complying with my contracts. I planned and built the Palace Grand and know just how substantially it is put together, and I know that it will stand the trip and never start a nail. The Palace Grand is 40 feet wide, 100 feet long and 34 feet from the sills to the comb, three full stories, and its weight, without furniture and fixtures, is very close to 59 tons.

"My plan for floating the building is to construct four scows, each 20x40 feet. The scows will be shaped with round bottoms something after the pattern of a Whitehall boat. They will have bulwarks, bulkheads and keelstons and will be very strong and perfectly water tight. The building will not be solidly attached to the scows, but will rest on a large bolster which will be attached pivot fashion to the scows, thus enabling the currents and billows to toy with the scows without in any way disturbing the equilibrium of the building. The motive power will be a steam tug which will be in front, while 14 men with large sweeps will 'steady on the stern,' the sweeps doing service as a rudder for the big craft. It will be necessary to put from 12 to 20 tons of ballast on the first floor in order to hold her steady, but there may be sufficient passengers and freight to serve for ballast.

Mr. Albertson proposed to give to Mr. Meadows a bond in the sum of \$5,000 for the safe delivery of the building on the beach at Nome, the former to have full charge and control, including all passengers and freight privileges, of the expedition, but Meadows declined the offer, preferring rather to hire the moving done for a stipulated price, he to retain all incident privileges. Neither of the gentlemen stated the exact amount stipulated in the contract, but from remarks made by Mr. Albertson the amount involved is much below what persons inexperienced in house moving and marine matters would naturally suppose. A draft of how the big building will appear when ready to sail and the manner in which she will be attached to the four scows is now being prepared by Mr. Albertson, an illustration of which will shortly be given in The Nugget. In the meantime movements in the big project will be watched with no small degree of interest. The

removal from Dawson of the Grand will deprive the city of her best theatrical building. But the owner is confident of the successful issue of the undertaking, and it is most earnestly hoped by his many friends that he is not reckoning without his host. "Arizona" is a plunger and his theory of "nothing ventured, nothing achieved" will either make or break him this time. 'Tis hoped it will be the former.

Her Usual Signature.

A short time since the daughter of a millionaire drove up to the door of a jeweler's shop, went in and selected a turquoise and diamond ring valued at \$250. She made out her check for that sum and passed it to the assistant.

The alert young man glanced at it and then looked inquiringly up at the young woman and said: "There is some mistake here, I think."

The young woman flushed and asked if the check was not for the right amount.

She was told it was, but—"But what?" she exclaimed frigidly. "Do you mean that my check is not acceptable?"

The assistant acknowledged that he knew who the young woman was, but explained that the check was not made out just as it should be, and he handed it back.

The girl ran her eye over it and then turned a deep crimson. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "I see!"

And then she proceeded to make out another check. She had signed the first one "Your own sweetheart Jessie."—Boston Traveler.

Prisoners Are Thankful.

Space is gladly given in The Nugget for the publication of the following:

Rev. H. A. Naylor, Dawson, Y. T., Reverend Sir: The prisoners of the Dawson gaol wish to convey to you and those who kindly contributed at your solicitation, their hearty thanks for the very excellent Christmas dinner which you provided for us. We assure you it was unexpected and came as quite a surprise. Your kindness will long be remembered by the prisoners, and again thanking you for the interest you have taken, and which you always show, and wishing you the compliments of the season, and a very happy New Year, we remain very respectfully

PRISONERS OF DAWSON GAOL.

In at Last.

"So" said Mr. Paekinton, "this is the list of the people you intend to invite to your reception, is it?"

"Yes," his wife replied, "and I wish you'd look over it and see if it's right. If there are the names of any people in it who have lost their money, just check them off, so I can omit them."

"Ah, um-m! What's this? Why, here is the name of Mrs. John Guzzleton. You going to invite her to my house?"

"Of course dear. Haven't you heard they're in society now. Mr. Guzzleton has sold his saloon and gone into the wholesale liquor business."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Our Memory.

Dreyfus, Dreyfus? Let me see. Really—it seems as though—but I'm sure. Why, isn't that funny, to think I should have for—By Jove, that makes me mad! Now wait just a minute—Dreyfus, Dreyfus, Dreyfus? Well, I'll be—Oh, yes, yes, yes! I have it now! He was a fellow who lived on an island somewhere. There was a lot of trouble about it, wasn't there? And something in the papers, too. Yes, I remember now.—Detroit Free Press.

An Aristocrat.

Mrs. Flannigan—Me daughter Julia th' taylor, tells me that yure little Patsy is in wan av the lower grades at her school.

Mrs. Shiannigan (excitedly)—Lower grades, did yez say? Oi'll go down t' that school this blissid minnit an' tear th' hair av th' taylor thet dared pit my Patsy in th' lower grade, even iv he is Oirish!—Brooklyn Life.

Notice.

Until further notice the office of the undersigned will be located in the small building north of the S. V. T. warehouse, formerly occupied by the B. L. & K. N. Co. ORR & TUKEY, Packers and Freighters.

Pumps, boilers, engines, hoists and general mining supplies. Mitchell, Lewis & Stayer, Chas. E. Severance, agent, room 15, A. C. Co.'s office building.

If you desire to sell, list your property with us. We have buyers for you. M. I. Stevens, room 14, A. C. building.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Bargains—Watches and diamonds at reduced prices. Uncle Hoffman.

Disastrous Fire.

The most disastrous fire of the season occurred early Thursday morning and before it was subdued nearly \$20,000 worth of property was destroyed. It was just 7 o'clock when an alarm was sounded and the department quickly responded, the fire being upstairs in the building on First avenue, between First and Second streets, formerly occupied by the general store of the V. Y. T. Co., and owned by Thomas Adair. Since the V. Y. T. Co. closed out its business two weeks ago, Mr. Adair has had carpenters at work remodeling the interior of the building, and it was from a stove on the second floor in which one of the carpenters had started a fire early Thursday morning the fire originated.

Aside from Adair's building which was practically ruined by the flames, the only other serious damage was from water. North of the burning building was the general outfitting store of Ward, Hough & Co., from which all the stock was carried to a safe place across the street. The heaviest loss by that firm was from perishable goods being frozen. The small building standing between the buildings of Adair and Ward, Hough & Co., was occupied by E. A. Shindler with a \$5000 stock of hardware and building material, and while the fire at no time developed inside of that store, its entire front was torn out by the firemen and the interior flooded until the water having frozen it presented the appearance of something like a cross between a crystal palace and a solid iceberg. Mr. Shindler has since been engaged in hewing his goods out of solid blocks of ice. His loss on stock will be fully \$2500. Further north were the Dawson Market of H. E. Ashelby and the Holborn restaurant from each of which the furniture and goods were carried. Ashelby's loss from fruit and vegetables being frozen amounts to several hundred dollars. Immediately south of the burning building is a log structure occupied by C. F. A. Sturts, jeweler, and Sam Kirk, druggist. Both sustained considerable loss by having their goods hurriedly carried out and their stores flooded with water. In the upstairs of the Adair building was Dr. Barrett's office apartments. The doctor, who was asleep when the fire broke out, narrowly escaped with a few articles of wearing apparel, everything else being destroyed by the flames.

The destroyed building was built some time last year by Adair & Donahue, at a cost of \$8000. Adair was its sole owner at the time of its destruction.

Its Origin.

The Bazaar must have a journal, That was settled in a minute; Also all the many items, News and fancies to go in it.

But the name—The Journal? nonsense; Quite too commonplace by far, Something neater, fitter, cuter, Must be found for our Bazaar.

Something typical of Northland, Icy river, darkling days, Sturdy miners, pokes and gold dust, Women with enticing ways.

"Try 'The Gaffer,'" said a cynic; ("Twas a scathing male suggestion), But he fled before the tumult Of disdain and scornful question.

"Musher," just a trifle hackneyed, "Bedrock" might no profit bring; Many a bedrock proves but barren; "Paystreak" just the very thing.

Deep or shallow, wide or narrow, Rich or poor the paystreaks are; May this "Paystreak" turn out "skookum" For the Hospital Bazaar. —The Paystreak.

An Assurance.

"Do you mean to show the white feather?" was the stern inquiry. "No general," answered the Filipino officer. "We're not going to go contrary to any official policy. We're not going to get close enough to let 'em see feathers or any other features of our costumes."

Remarkably Fine.

"They say that Miss Sterlingworth has a very fine mind," said Keedick. "She has," replied Fosdick. "When we were in Boston, she actually consulted the time table and told us what time the train left, and she was right, too?"—Detroit Free Press.

From Bad to Worse.

"Did that bottle of medicine do your aunt any good?" "No; as soon as she read the wrapper she got three new diseases."—Chicago Record

He Knew.

"Is his name in 'Who's Who?'" "I don't know as to that," replied the demure one blushing, "but he has

demonstrated to me that he knows who's who and what's what, and I'm who and that diamond engagement ring is what."—Chicago Post.

Taking an Inventory.

Manager Te Roller, of the S. V. T. Co., announces that on Monday and Tuesday of next week the company's stores will be closed while an inventory of stock is taken. Mr. Te Roller has done a splendid business for his company and wishes to find out, with the beginning of the new year, the exact amount of stock on hand in order to gauge his orders for next season's business.

A Shattered Idol.

"Glenfair never forgets that he is a gentleman."

"Ah, you are mistaken. I happened to come upon him suddenly while he was eating dinner alone the other day, and he was taking his soup from the point of the spoon."—Brooklyn Citizen.

One Comfort.

Lady—You ought to be ashamed of yourself. The idea of any one using a newspaper for a bed!

Tramp—Dat's all right, lady. 'Twas one of dese "blanket sheet" Sunday newspapers dat I used.—Chicago News.

A. D. 2001.

"Dreadful thing happened in my stable this morning."

"What was it?"

"My automobile got at the gasoline tank and foundered itself."—Chicago Record.

Which?

"A journal published in Marienbad says the Prince of Wales recently lost 30 pounds in that place."

"Adipose or baccarat?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Warm offices for rent in the A. C. Co. office building. M. I. Stevens, Room 3, agent.

Most complete line of ladies' purses ever shown in Dawson. Nugget office.

ORR & TUKEY,

Freighters and Forwarders

Pack Trains and Freight Teams.

...TEAMING IN TOWN.

DEALERS IN WOOD.

All kinds of freight contracted for to any of the creeks and removed safely and quickly. Prompt and reliable.

Office, Waterfront, 1st Building North of S. V. T. Dock. Barns and Corral, Second Avenue and Fifth Avenue South.

Clear Havana Cigars

La Cadena \$0.25
Flor De Melvin 6.00
Custodia 6.00
Per box of 50.

El Padre Needles, \$5.

BAYLISS & CO.

Front Street, One Door North of Yukon Hotel

MOHR & WILKENS,

DEALERS IN

The Finest Select Groceries

IN DAWSON

S. E. Cor. Third Street AND Klondike Bridge. Opposite and Third Avenue.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES

AT...

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited

Front Street, Dawson.

A Good Bed

Well Cooked Food and the Comforts of Home. . . .

YUKON HOTEL

J. E. BOOGE, Prop.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at

THE HOLBORN

Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree. BRUCE & HALL, Props.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

ALLEN BROS. Publishers

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, DECEMBER 30, 1899

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.

NONE TOO STRONG.

Editor Woodside of the Sun objects to the appellation "receiver of stolen goods," which has been applied to his paper by a local contemporary. On this point he indulges in some exceedingly strong language. There are occasions when the hot blood of passion stampedes through the human arterial system with such irresistible force as to sweep away in its all embracing torrent every vestige of self control—when righteous indignation, goaded to desperation by repeated onslaughts, opens its vials of wrath and pours the contents thereof in an unchecked flood upon the devoted head of the offender—a flood that can mean nothing less than annihilation. There are times when the unchurned milk of human patience and endurance is suddenly transformed into the whey of desperate resolution to do something or die. There are— But enough. The foregoing will suffice to explain how it happens that the military spirit of the Sun editor has been so wrought upon by the harsh names used in the Daily News that he is led, in a burst of momentary passion, to exclaim "It is real mean" that such things should be said.

As an ordinary thing we are opposed to the use of strong language. We are of the opinion that resort to such an extreme is not permissible between gentlemen (or newspapers) excepting in very rare instances.

But we submit that in the present case, considering the extent of the provocation, considering the columns of abuse and contumely which have been heaped upon the Sun and its editor, considering the epithets, real and implied, which have been flung at him, we submit to a candid and discriminating public that the expression "It is real mean," is none too strong.

THE WAR SITUATION.

Lord Wolseley's terse statement, "We have found that the enemy who had declared war against us are much more powerful and numerous than we anticipated," has been the subject of much grave comment on the part of the Canadian and English press.

This statement was made more than a month ago, and succeeding events have demonstrated that Lord Wolseley came very near striking the nail on the head. The Boers have developed a resourcefulness and strategic capacity entirely unexpected and hence more effective than otherwise would have been the case. Every man in the entire republic, apparently, has responded to the call to arms and in addition, the youth of the country, including boys not more than 14 years old have been called out.

With that singleness of purpose and disregard for results which marks the

fanatic in any undertaking, the Boers have thrown themselves into a struggle which to us appears hopeless, but which they are maintaining with, it must be confessed, unexpected success. Kruger executed a strong maneuver when he delivered his ultimatum to Great Britain which precipitated hostilities. Every day's delay meant so much more time for preparation on the part of the British government. The sudden severing of diplomatic relations left the British forces stationed near the Transvaal frontier badly in need of reinforcements and the Boers ready to avail themselves to the utmost of their advantageous position. That they have made haste so to avail themselves must be apparent to anyone who has kept in touch with the situation as set forth in recent dispatches. So serious is the situation considered that practically the entire available British army has been mobilized. The second and third army corps, numbering altogether about 65,000 men, have been called out, a circumstance unprecedented in the annals of the war office.

It is the evident intention to throw British troops onto Transvaal soil until the Boers can be confronted man to man for every soldier they can muster. Meanwhile Kruger's forces are losing no time in taking every possible advantage of the delay in the arrival of the British reinforcements.

THE MANITOBA ELECTION.

The election returns from Manitoba are of vital interest and importance to the Yukon territory. By many people the result of an election in Manitoba is accepted as an indication of the trend of Dominion politics, as a whole. The Yukon has little or no interest in the main issues which divide the great parties of Canada. We are interested principally in ascertaining what position the parties assume toward the Yukon question. One party—the party now in power is on record. There is absolutely no doubt how it stands. It stands for a policy so restrictive and narrow as utterly to preclude the successful development of this territory.

Its position is so well defined that no doubt can longer be felt. It is not any longer a case of want of knowledge of what the country requires nor is it longer a matter of inexperience in dealing with questions such as arise under the peculiar conditions which prevail here. The whole matter has resolved itself into a premeditated and fixed determination on the part of Sifton—who from the start has dictated the Yukon policy—to legislate for the territory with the sole purpose in view of grinding from it every dollar that possibly can be secured by the most improved methods of revenue extraction.

What the return of the Conservatives to power would mean for the Yukon remains yet to be seen. The leaders of that party have promised great things for this northern country in case they come again into power. Time alone will determine the sincerity of these promises. One thing, however, is absolutely certain—any change that is made must be for the better for the simple reason that the situation can scarcely be made worse than it is today.

STORMY DAYS.

These are stormy days for the Yukon Sun. In his last issue, Editor Woodside endeavors to explain the whys and wherefores of his connection with

the late Sunday Gleaner. Apparently Editor Woodside realizes that the case looks pretty bad for him, as it always does when a man endeavors to serve two masters. He gropes around like a blind man in the dark and between his apologies to the local representatives of the Dominion government for ever having had anything to do with the Gleaner, and his awkward endeavors to show that at any rate he wasn't the responsible man, he succeeds in tangling himself up to such an extent as to leave the reader absolutely in the dark as to who's who and what's what. His frantic, though apparently futile, efforts to "square" himself remind one of the lament which an Elizabethan poet puts in the mouth of one of his heroes: "Which way I fly is Hell; myself am Hell, And in the lowest Hell another Hell still opens to receive me."

The Nugget's reference in a recent issue to "emaciated, broken down victims of the Edmonton route," provokes much hilarity on the part of the government organ. This hilarity will appeal very strongly to some of the victims referred to who are still confined in local hospitals as a result of their periences on the Edmonton route.

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

The Stroller observes that men differ as to what constitutes a pleasant Christmas. Some persons of staid and sedentary habits wish only to stay at home and revel with their families in the delights incident to roast turkey and cranberry sauce. There are those who prefer to celebrate Christ's anniversary by getting gloriously drunk. To many people a bright red, lurid jag is the acme of Christmas enjoyment. Two days after Christmas the Stroller overheard the following:

"I don't think I have had a better Christmas in all my 45 years of life. I got drunk Saturday and am only sobering up now. I had three fights and didn't get licked any time. I spent \$300, but what the h— do I care; I got the worth of my money. It don't make no difference to me what country I am in, if I can only get plenty of red licker I can enjoy Christmas."

And as the Stroller strolled he meditated on man's perversity and wickedness.

Two days after Christmas the Stroller saw a most pitiable sight on the streets of Dawson. It was nothing more or less than a boy not over 16 years of age in a beastly state of intoxication. The lad was well dressed and but for his miserable condition would have been finely appearing. Somebody is to blame for this condition of affairs, and the man who furnished the boy, a mere child, with the intoxicant should spend the next ten years on the wood pile. The Stroller does not know whether or not the lad's parents are here. Perhaps far away some fond mother's heart was bleeding at the thought that her darling boy was not at home to eat his Christmas dinner with her, and at the same time the little devil was roary-eyed drunk and staggering about the streets of Dawson. Is it not someone's duty to investigate the cause for such flagrant wrongs?

"Say, Mr. Stroller, you know about how it is with lots of us fellows here in Dawson, but please never mention in your paper anything about me and my wife. You know, one of the papers might find its way back to my old home and cause talk in the neighborhood. I ain't got no wife here, but lots of people think I have, so please don't never say nothin' about that woman up to the cabin. She is just my cook, that's all. You might drop in a line and say that John Smith's claim out on Goose Grease is developing mighty rich, 'an I'll drop in and have you mail one of the papers back to the ole woman. But, say, don't never mention nothin' about my cook in here. You know some of them folks outside what ain't never been ten miles away from home, ain't broad minded like me and you." Then the broad minded man sauntered down to the postoffice and mailed a letter to his wife telling her he was sorry

he was not able to have sent her and the children a check for Christmas money. After dropping the letter in the mail box he came back up street and bought a \$50 present for his cook.

A remarkable instance of sagacity was displayed last Thursday morning at the fire which occurred in the V. Y. T. Co.'s store. Near the fire was a small building occupied by D. O. Shindler the hardware man. This building, while not on fire or in any way connected with the burning building, save in its contiguity, fell a prey to the intelligent fire ladders, they tearing the front of the building out and shooting the store of Mr. Shindler full of water, completely covering his goods with a gleaming coat of ice and transforming his store into an exquisitely beautiful ice cave, with hanging stalactites and uplifted stalagmites through which could be seen imprisoned the articles of commerce with which the store was stocked.

Mr. Shindler is now engaged in chopping out his goods, and during moments of rest can be heard singing psalms, or offering a fervent prayer for the spiritual welfare of all members of the Dawson fire department.

More Nome News.

Lieut. S. E. Adair is just in receipt of a letter from Norman R. Smith, U. S. deputy land and mining surveyor for the Nome district. At the time the letter was written, October 31st, Mr. Smith had been in Nome only a week, but during that time he had seen sufficient to convince him of the future greatness of the place as a mining district. He strongly urges his friend, the lieutenant, to join him in Nome as soon as possible, adding: "There is no doubt but that you can do better here than any place else."

The letter describes the new city as being a lively but well behaved place, with prospects of a quiet winter and a remarkably lively spring. It speaks of two electric light plants which will be erected and operated before the middle of next summer, and says that many other industries of a similar character, all for the improvement of the city, will be inaugurated. Nome is described as a typical American town with all the vim, vigor, enterprise and push of American mining towns. The letter closes by again urging the person to whom it was directed to "come without fail as soon as navigation opens in the spring."

Board of Trade.

To Members of the Board of Trade: You are hereby notified that at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade of Dawson, to be held in the room of the board, Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, at 8 p. m., the following amendments to our constitution and by-laws will be proposed:

That section 2 of article 3, reading 60 days, be and is hereby amended to read 147 days.

That article 4 section 1, be and is hereby amended by the addition of the following words, "The president shall ex-officio be a member of the board of trustees."

The work of the trustees for the past month will be reviewed and a suggestion from the committee on mines, mining and smelting will be submitted, which is very important, and we hope you will be able to give us the benefit of your expression and judgment. Very respectfully yours,

F. W. CLAYTON, Sec.

the P. P. Co.

Wish You a

Happy New Year

And invite You and Your Friends to Attend the Opening of Their

Branch Store

Front St. Opp. S. Y. T. Dock

Saturday Morning, December 30

Nothing Old

Everything New

Prices Right

Your kind favors solicited,

Parsons Produce Co.

NUGGET EX

Messenger Lbs. and F

Journey From 18 Days—T When Part

Nugget Express Kellogg arrived with 500 pounds five passengers, Skagway being Harry Lawler, whose name was

In conversation Messenger Kellogg said he started to Bennett the summit was snipped his go but came over From White P was no broken deep and the knows how to try.

From Bennett shipped his outfit by a small long journey. On the for his two sleds and were the route, and jured that it be from Cariboo railroad cut off best of condition provide travel each, and good furnished tree

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NUGGET EXPRESS ARRIVES.

Messenger Kellogg Brings 500 Lbs. and Five Passengers.

Journey From Skagway Covered in 18 Days—Trail Much Better Than When Party Started.

Nugget Express Messenger Chas. W. Kellogg arrived Wednesday afternoon with 500 pounds of express matter and five passengers, the time made from Skagway being 18 days. The passengers are S. G. Edwards, J. J. Hales, Harry Lawler, W. W. Bruce and a lady whose name was not learned.

In conversation with a Nugget man, Messenger Kellogg stated that at the time he started from Skagway the journey to Bennett via White Pass city and the summit was a very rough one. He shipped his goods to Bennett by rail, but came over the trail with his dogs. From White Pass City to Bennett there was no broken trail, the snow was very deep and the wind was blowing as it knows how to blow only in that country.

From Bennett to Cariboo, Kellogg shipped his entire outfit by scow, being towed by a small steamer. At Cariboo the long journey overland and ice began. On the start Kellogg had 10 dogs for his two sleds, but two became crippled and were left at road houses along the route, and one became so badly injured that it became necessary to kill it. From Cariboo to Whitehorse over the railroad cut off the trail is in the very best of condition. The railroad camps provide travelers with good meals at \$1 each, and good comfortable bunks are furnished free of charge.

Up to the time of the arrival of Kellogg and his party at lower Fiftymile river, the ice trail had been good, but at that time a jam below caused the water to raise four feet with the result that the party had to take to the banks and for two days they covered only five miles per day. Later the backed water froze solid, making a smooth surface over which travel is now very easy. From Fiftymile they took a cut off across the country to the Indian village on Lebarge. This portion of the trip was very hard, as at that time it was necessary to portage many times, and two and one-half days were consumed in covering a distance of only 10 miles.

The cut off trail from near Lebarge to Carmack is 65 miles in length and saves all of 75 miles as against the river route. The new route is in excellent condition and Kellogg experienced no difficulty in covering the 65 miles in two days. From Carmack to Hoonchiku the trail is also good.

Thus far on the journey no severe weather was experienced, but at Selkirk the party found mercury 56 below zero. Previous to that, and all along from Bennett mercury had stood at from 4 to 10 below zero.

From Selkirk on to Dawson the weather was severely cold but no damage other than slightly frosted ears was sustained by any of the party. The trail from Selkirk to Dawson is as smooth as it could well be but the party did not make rapid time owing to the fact that the dogs were very much worn out.

Two other Nugget Express messengers left Bennett the same time as Kellogg, but being heavily laden with consignments they fell behind, but are due to arrive at any time. Kellogg is the first of his company's messengers to arrive from the outside this winter, and it is greatly to his credit as a careful, painstaking man that he delivered his trust at the company's office in this city in the very best of condition. Kellogg has made three trips over the ice between Skagway and Dawson, and he says that things are easy now in comparison with what they have formerly been. Good and comfortable road houses are now found all along the line and the very best of meals, including fresh meat, eggs, etc., are to be had at \$1.50 each, while at no place is the pilgrim asked to pay more than \$1 for a bunk.

Wednesday evening, Manager E. C. Allen, of the Nugget Express Company, regaled Messenger Kellogg and his five passengers with a turkey dinner at the Holborn restaurant, and, like Peter, after his visit to the mount of transfiguration, they each exclaimed, "It was good for me to be there."

Mum Is the Word.

When called upon by a Nugget representative relative to the charge made by the News to the effect that its telegrams were being stolen by the aid of someone connected with the government telegraph and for the benefit of

the Yukon Sun, Manager A. B. Clegg of the telegraph said: "I have not a word to say at present. The charge made by the News is now being investigated and until a report is made by those having the investigation in charge nothing will be said by me."

Sour Dough Ball.

The Sour Dough Dancing Club will give a grand masquerade ball on Monday (New Year's) night at the Palace Grand Opera House. Elaborate preparations for the affair are under way and the ball promises to be the crowning society event of the season. The Palace Grand is without doubt the finest dancing surface in the city. A swell time is expected.

Fifty-Six Below.

The mercury has been hunting for cover in every thermometer in town during the past 24 hours. On Friday morning the postoffice thermometer registered 56 degrees below zero, the coldest yet recorded this winter. Numerous instruments around town have given up the ghost entirely and refuse to perform any further service.

The intense cold has had a decidedly depressing effect on business, few people caring to leave their comfortable cabins to encounter the severity of the weather. At 10 o'clock Friday morning a stranger passing along First ave

Telegraphic Brevities.

New York is in the throes incident to a general tightening up of the money market, and many Wall street operators will meet financial ruin unless there comes a speedy change in the situation.

The United States government has under advisement the question of sending troops to Nome to prevent any possible clash among beach miners.

The manager of the B. A. C. Co.'s mines near Whitehorse, William Summerville, was frozen to death three miles from that town on Christmas day.

Owing to the heavy snow which is drifting badly the White Pass & Yukon road is experiencing considerable difficulty in operating its trains between Skagway and Bennett.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Yukon council did not hold its regular weekly meeting this week on account of the holiday season.

Geo. Bray will leave in a few days for Nome. He left New York several years ago and says he has been following in the rear guard of mining excitements all over the world. Next summer season he proposes to be in the advance guard of the Dawsonites who go to Nome.

The Eagle's social club will give a dramatic entertainment and ball at the Palace Grand Friday night, January 5, the proceeds to be devoted to the care of sick and indigent brothers. Tickets are now on sale by members of the club.

Mike Ryan and Walter Sweatman engaged in a drunken fight at the Madden house Thursday night for which they were each assessed \$20 and costs or one month at hard labor in Magistrate Perry's court Friday morning. They paid the fines and departed sadder but wiser for their experience.

At the Good Samaritan hospital at present are 25 patients nearly all of whom are convalescing from typhoid fever. Three typhoid convalescents were discharged on Wednesday and several others will be let go in a few days. There are no dangerous cases of sickness among the inmates of that institution at the present time.

Postmaster Hartman exposed his government thermometer to the morning zephyrs Friday, with the result that at 10 o'clock in the forenoon it registered 56 degrees below zero.

The various teamsters in Dawson are taking things easy these days, the weather being too severe to keep horses away from their stable longer than a few minutes at a time.

At the Sisters' hospital at present are 26 patients, nearly all of whom are there as the result of typhoid fever and heart disease. The former are all on the convalescent list, while none of the latter are considered in any immediate danger. On Christmas a turkey dinner was served which was greatly enjoyed, not only by the inmates but hundreds of others, a general invitation having been extended to the free dinner. Thirty-two turkeys were served and other things in proportion.

Dominion Notes.

The wrestling match at Cariboo City on Christmas night was won by Wm. Murdock, who took two straight falls from Moerich, his opponent.

Bartlett Brothers gave a grand ball at which a big crowd of miners gathered to celebrate Christmas.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Thompson, of the Good Samaritan hospital, is confined to his room with a complaint similar to the first stages of a severe attack of la grippe.

Frank M. Smith and Ed Clancy left Thursday for Skagway. They took two dog teams, hauling four female passengers, two of whom, Nellie Holgate and "Diamond Gertie" are well known satellites in Dawson's vaudeville firmament. Mr. Smith is one of Dawson's best known sporting men, having been here since the fall of 1897. He expects to return over the ice early in March.

The McDonald Hall dancing academy will open Tuesday, January 2, 1900. Class will meet Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. Social every Friday evening at 9 o'clock. All the standard ballroom dances taught. J. A. Duffy, instructor.

Letter for O. L. Murphy at Nugget Express office.

The Salvation Army holds services in the new barracks, Second avenue, as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m. (barracks time); Thursday, 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building; open every day. Also in the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Some Notable Figures in the South African War.



SIR ALFRED MILNER.
Governor of Cape Colony. British High Commissioner for South Africa.



ENGLAND'S PREMIER, LORD SALISBURY.



COL. BADEN POWELL.
Commanding a Regiment of Rough Riders.



DR. LEYDS.
Transvaal's Minister to Several European Powers.



COMMANDANT T. J. CRONJE.
Captor of Jameson.



CECIL RHODES.

A Greater Gold Output.

Owing to the large number of steam thawers at work this winter and the big dumps of pay they are getting out, there is no doubt but the gold output of the Klondike will about double that of any previous year. There are many claims still being worked in the old-fashioned way to great disadvantage.

The Nugget Express has three of the best thawers for sale that ever came to the Klondike. These thawers are fitted complete with pipe, steam hose, points and globe valves, etc.

They are the quickest steamers, the most economical in using water and wood, and will run more points to the horse power than any other thawers in the country. They will be sold at bargain for cash, and will go like hot cakes. First come, first served.

One would be impressed with the belief that he was in a deserted town. Not to exceed five people were in sight and they were scurrying for cover as rapidly as possible.

The cold has been accompanied by a wind from the south which, however, has chinook qualities about it. A person suddenly rounding a corner and coming in contact with this wind feels much the same impression as though he has received a dash of ice water in the face.

Numerous frozen ears were in evidence during the day and several more severe cases of frost bite have been heard of from the creeks and up the river trail.

LATE NEWS FROM NOME.

The Nome Gold Digger Publishes Its First Issue.

Extracts From a Live Little Sheet Which Tells of the Richness of the Beach Diggings.

The Nugget is in receipt of the first issue of the Nome Gold Digger, edited by Cassius M. Coe. The Gold Digger is a lustrous infant and promises well for the future.

The following interesting information is gleaned from its columns

COST HIM HIS LIFE

Thomas Murphy, for about 12 years chief painter for the Pacific Mail Co., San Francisco and for several months past a resident here, died a few days ago of typhoid fever. The remains were sent to San Francisco on the steamer Cleveland. The deceased was 34 years old and left a wife and young son.

The cause of his death, it is said, is directly traceable to exposure contracted at the time Jafat Lindeberg's tent on Anvil creek was robbed of a box containing \$75,000 in dust. The thieves got the gold, but it was too heavy for them to get away with, being hotly pursued by Murphy. It was wet and cold and the exposure caused him to become ill, the illness eventually developing seriously. Murphy had a great many friends here.

NOME PRICES.

An ordinarily good two story dwelling of seven or eight rooms rents not unusually for \$200 a month. Freight taken from the beach when it is landed from steamers costs from 35 to 40 cents per cwt. for delivery by dog teams to stores and residences. For the delivery of heavy freight by horse team and wagon \$10 an hour is charged.

The ruling price for a shave is \$1, and for a haircut \$1.50. A bath, and a poor one at that, costs \$2. It costs 50 cents for laundering a flannel shirt, 75 cents for washing a colored linen shirt, and \$1 for the rehabilitation of the rare and luxurious garment known as the white shirt.

Cigars and drinks cost 50 cents each. Longshoremen have been paid, during the recent very busy season, \$2 an hour for their labor. Carpenters are receiving \$1.50 an hour. There is at present time considerable building, and there would be a great deal more but for the impossibility of getting lumber even at the existing price.

RICHNESS OF SNOW.

Snow gulch which is enormously rich, only has four claims on it. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are owned by the Pioneer Mining Co., and No. 4 by Chas. D. Lane, of San Francisco, who bought it for \$20,000.

Nuggets have been found on these claims worth \$150 each. There has been taken out of Snow gulch during the past summer between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The gulch has a length of but one mile, and each of the four claims on it is 1320 feet long.

BONANZAS OF ANVIL CREEK.

The first discovery on Anvil creek was made about a year ago by N. O. Hultberg, the Golovin bay missionary, and was followed by locations by E. O. Lindbloom, Jafat Lindeberg and John Brynston. The whole of Anvil creek was staked by these four, and by W. H. Price, Dr. Gregory, Wm Kjellman and two Laplanders. The Pioneer Mining Co., owns discovery claim and No. 1 below and Nos. 1 and 6 above, of the entire 18 claims on Anvil. No. 2 below on Anvil was sold to Chas. D. Lane, for \$75,000 cash.

DEXTER CREEK.

On Dexter creek Nos. 2, 5 and 8 are owned by the Pioneer Mining Co. Dexter owns No. 1, Lindbloom No. 2, Robt. Ling, No. 3, R. T. Ling No. 4, John Brynston No. 5, Lindberg No. 8. The others up to No's. 11 and 12, which comprise all the claims on Dexter creek, are owned by other persons.

SOURCE OF LARGE NUGGETS.

No. 1 below on Anvil is a bonanza. That is where the \$300 and \$400 nuggets were found. It is only four or five feet to bed rock. The ground pays up to \$32 a pan. It has a wide pay streak. It pays over the whole claim. We have had up to \$13,000 and \$14,000 in different clean-ups, and have turned out about \$115,000 from the claim this summer.

Accident on Dominion.

An accident occurred some time Tuesday night on No. 2 above upper on Dominion, in which the night engineer

named Varnestry or Vineson lost his life. The circumstances are these: Owing to the holiday season the claim was being worked somewhat short-handed, and on the occasion of the accident the engineer was, in addition to his duties above ground looking after the setting of the points in the shaft, about 20 feet in depth. When the day shift went to the claim Wednesday morning the fire in the boiler was out, the water was cold and the lunch pail of the night engineer had not been opened since it left the boarding house the previous evening. Descending the shaft, they discovered that a large quantity of thawed muck had caved in. The men at once went to work clearing away the loose muck and gravel, with the result that the dead body of the night engineer was soon uncovered. The condition of the boiler and the fact that his lunch had not been touched was conclusive evidence that the unfortunate man had met his death before midnight.

But little appears to be known of the dead man, other than that he was about 30 years of age and was a steady, reliable engineer. He had been employed on No. 2, where he met his death, for upwards of three months.

Special Services.

The Salvation Army will conduct a "Watch-Night" service at 11 p. m. on Sunday night in their barracks on Second avenue. On Monday, Jan. 1st, 8 p. m., they will have a novel birthday party. A lunch will be served, during the service, and each one is supposed to contribute in a small bag provided, a cent for every year of their age.

Broke the Record.

G. E. Simpson, who owns 5 below upper on Dominion, and his chief engineer, came from that place to Dawson, a distance of 40 miles, in five hours and twenty minutes on Wednesday. The best time previously made was seven hours and fifteen minutes. They drove five dogs of the Maud. S. species and, besides, they were very thirsty.

Would Defer Putting Her Off.

"Put me off at Beacon street," said the fair passenger to the Boston trolley conductor. "I will notify you when Beacon street is reached," replied the conductor, "and be glad to assist you to alight, but I couldn't entertain the brutal thought of putting you off, my dear lady."—Philadelphia North American.

Quite Another Thing.

"Now, Bobby," said a North Columbus lady to her little son, who came into the house in a very mussed up condition, "haven't I told you time and again not to play with that wicked little Tompkins boy?" "I hain't been playin with him," sobbed Bobby. "He's been playin with me!"

Raised Together.

Banker—You and the boy in the adjoining office appear to be good friends. Jimmy—Yes, sir; we wuz raised together. Banker—Ah! Jimmy—Yep; his boss give him a dollar more de same time you did me.—Chicago News.

Would Be Novel.

"I would like to say something that strikes the public as thoroughly original," remarked the politician. "Well," answered the friend, "you might admit that a visit of yours to any city under any circumstances had some political significance."—Washington Star.

Candy, Candy, Candy.

I have Lowney, Gunther and Huyler, candies, beside an immense assortment of Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco makes. I can please any one in prices, quality and quantity. Assorted nuts, 50 cents per pound. I carry also the finest line of cigars in the Yukon territory, and will make special rates by the box. Gandolfo, First ave.

Grand Forks.

During the holidays go to the Dewey hotel and concert hall. Vocal and instrumental music every afternoon, dancing in the evening. We have the only complete brass band in the Yukon territory. Come and hear it. Sullivan & Co., props.

His Warm Retort.

He was struggling with an underdone steak when she said, "I gave a tramp a good dinner today." "Why didn't you save it for me?" he asked.—Chicago Post.

"Put money in your purse." See the fine line of pocketbooks at Cribbs & Rogers.

Four Special Leaders

JUST THE GOODS FOR THIS WEATHER

- 60 Double-Breasted Corduroy Reefer Coats—
Extra quality, plush lined; actual value, \$15;
Per garment..... **\$5.00**
- 50 Double-Breasted Blue Beaver Reefer Coats—
Extra quality, plush lined; actual value, \$20.
Per garment..... **\$7.50**
- 50 Double-Breasted Chinchilla Ulsters—
Extra quality, flannel lined; actual value, \$35.
Each..... **\$15.00**
- 200 Pairs English Camel Hair Blankets—
Weight, 14 pounds; actual value, \$20.00.
Per pair..... **\$8.00**

H. HERSHBERG & CO.,

Seattle Clothiers. First Ave., Next to Madden House.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

Construction, equipment and staff equal to any hospital outside. Scientifically heated, especially to maintain an equable temperature. Trained nurses in attendance. Inspection invited. Terms from \$10 a day, including medical attendance. Cow's milk and other delicacies required by patients administered. Separate room for each patient. Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5. Medicines and stimulants extra. Yearly tickets, \$50.00.

LESS THAN 24 HOURS, Skaguay to White Horse

AND YUKON RAILWAY will be completed to White Horse by June 1st, 1900, after which date only one handling of all freight will be necessary between Skaguay and Dawson.

For rates and all information apply to

S. E. ADAIR,

Commercial Agent, Dawson.

A. C. Co. Office Building.

S-Y-T-Co. **Hardware, Groceries & Miners' Supplies**
Best brands and qualities. Get our prices. Money refunded if goods are not as represented.
H. TE ROLLER, Resident Manager, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co

ANY OLD THING FOR SALE
From a Needle to a Steamboat
ARTHUR LEWIN
Finest Liquors. Our Cigars are famous for their excellency. Front St., nr the Dominion.

ARCTIC MACHINERY DEPOT,
Second Ave., South of Third St.
Mining Machinery
Boilers, Engines, Pumps,
Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting,
Piping, Fittings, Etc
Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

EWEN MORRISON,
Mines and Mining.
QUARTZ A SPECIALTY.
Properties wanted at once. Parties having claims recorded may have samples tested free of charge. I have cash customers for several prospected placer claims at once—either creek or hill claims. Options wanted on groups of claims for the Toronto, Montreal, New York, Boston, London and Paris markets. List your properties now for quick sales at Room 3, Hotel McDonald.
EWEN MORRISON

D. A. SHINDLER,
Hardware...
Building Material
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.
Front Street, Dawson

MINERS W

G. L. Steels
Sitka Fr

No Lawless
Filler Exa
Prospects

Messrs. G. I. Kemp arrived the week from district and left Skagway. The trip in quest of States district now located through an int. C. S. Johnson C. Jameson, working on ch believe are the due location an The history of Wade, as deta Mr. Steelsmith the season of May, two me Day, entered t and after a sho pecting, discov on Jack Wade had struck a once staked o creek in their friends, a serted that the torney from th have, it is alle later. In the the Jack Wade formed and s officials. A m pointed ar d opened to pros the same year others ventured country. The and, after due to be rich in ceded to locate claims, and fo were allowed t property, wit make them a having left the arrival of the of 1898.

Thus did th peace hover o lvin of the p son appeared v creek with a d court of the di the miners on the creek froo stricted territ full mile and outside Jameso finds on Jack claimed by St ately started ing by way of misrepresenta ing the sweep Jameson arr in the month unknown reas junction on th of the present abiding citize continued wo dark cloud of hung over Ja smith says th greatly augme and meddin sioner appoin that district, no jurisdiction cases, but, ac has been ex cases, and, i standing in deavoring to Jack Wade. M. Steelsm ments of a r lished in a r paper are g the most par ler had a sel misleading a were publish there has be the actions o liable to be for trouble th lawful inter missioner. Steelsmith merit as to fa exist on Jack a full, and from the mir injunction o his arrival return to S the glad tid the Jack W

MINERS WILL SEEK REDRESS

G. L. Steelsmith En Route to Sitka From Jack Wade.

No Lawlessness Among Miners—Miller Exaggerates Conditions—Prospects Are Rich.

Messrs. G. L. Steelsmith and J. C. Kemp arrived in Dawson the forepart of the week from the Jack Wade mining district and left Thursday for Sitka via Skagway. They are taking the long trip in quest of relief from the United States district court for many miners now located on Jack Wade and who, through an injunction issued by Judge C. S. Johnson at the instance of one J. C. Jameson, have been restrained from working on claims which the miners believe are their property by right of due location and official record.

The history of the trouble on Jack Wade, as detailed to The Nugget by Mr. Steelsmith, is as follows: Early in the season of 1898, about the month of May, two men named Jameson and Day, entered that part of the country and after a short time spent in prospecting, discovered first-class prospects on Jack Wade creek. Thinking they had struck a rich proposition they at once staked off the best part of the creek in their own and in names of their friends, and at the time it is asserted that they had no power of attorney from their friends, nor did they have, it is alleged, until many months later. In the month of August, 1898, the Jack Wade mining district was formed and so recognized by U. S. officials. A mining recorder was appointed and the district was officially opened to prospectors. In September of the same year Steelsmith and many others ventured into that section of the country. They and Jack Wade creek and, after due prospecting, realized it to be rich in deposit. They proceeded to locate and duly record their claims, and for a period of 15 months were allowed to work and develop their property, with nothing to molest or make them afraid, Jameson and Day having left the country previous to the arrival of the latter party in September of 1898.

Thus did the white winged angel of peace hover over Jack Wade until the 15th of the present month, when Jameson appeared upon the scene and the creek with a document from the U. S. court of the district of Alaska enjoining the miners on five of the best claims on the creek from further work, the restricted territory covering a space of a full mile and one-half. While on the outside Jameson had heard of the rich finds on Jack Wade, with the result as claimed by Steelsmith, that he immediately started for the interior and, coming by way of Sitka, where, by alleged misrepresentation, he succeeded in having the sweeping injunction issued.

Jameson arrived on Jack Wade early in the month of October, but for some unknown reason did not serve the injunction on the miners until the 19th of the present month, when, like law-abiding citizens, the latter at once discontinued work. Since that time the dark cloud of unrest and petulance has hung over Jack Wade, and Mr. Steelsmith says that discord there has been greatly augmented by the interference and meddling of the U. S. commissioner appointed by Judge Johnson for that district, such commissioner having no jurisdiction in other than criminal cases, but, according to Steelsmith, he has been exercising power in civil cases, and, in fact, is alleged to be standing in with Jameson, who is endeavoring to corral the best portion of Jack Wade.

Mr. Steelsmith says that the statements of a man named Miller, as published in a recent issue of the evening paper are greatly overdrawn, and, in the most part wholly untrue; that Miller had a selfish purpose in making the misleading and false statements which were published. Steelsmith asserts that there has been no serious trouble from the actions of the miners nor is there liable to be any; that the only cause for trouble there is the undue and unlawful interference of the U. S. commissioner.

Steelsmith expects, by making a statement as to facts and conditions as they exist on Jack Wade, and by presenting a full and carefully drawn petition from the miners, interested, to have the injunction dissolved very shortly after his arrival at Sitka. He will then return to Skagway from which point the glad tidings will be telegraphed to the Jack Wade miners' representative

in this city who will forward it to the new district as speedily as possible. The men expect to be back to work on their claims within 30 days.

Upper Eldorado and Its Conditions.

Eldorado Creek, Dec. 17, 1899.

Editor Nugget—Dear Sir: Owing to the inquiries which have been made to me as to whether or not there is any ground on Eldorado above Gay gulch that will actually pay to work (which inquiries seem to have been caused by the reports of good strikes made on Gay gulch, and Gay gulch possibly being the origin of the millions of dollars worth of Eldorado gold), I have decided to state to the public through the columns of your paper, if you will kindly oblige me by inserting this letter, that I own no property on the creek but I have worked on upper Eldorado for the past three years which affords me the opportunity to know something of its conditions. There are parts of the creek above Gay gulch which I consider well worth working. I have seen pans taken out that run from \$25 and as high as \$47.50. I don't mean to make the impression that these are average pans, but that there are spots along the upper part of the creek that compare very favorably with what is considered the good part of Eldorado below Gay gulch. There is coarse gold and large nuggets found as far up as in the 50's, and there is also similar coarse gold in Chief gulch, but so far it has not been found in paying quantities. The pay depends altogether on the conditions of the bedrock. On upper Eldorado there is more or less of what is commonly called rotten bedrock and blue clay bedrock, which is a very fine, soft, shaly rock mixed with an exceedingly greasy clay substance which the gold will pass over and cannot work into. There is also some spots of this below Gay gulch which is well known to those who have worked on it, that there is no pay in the blue stuff as they call it. But where there is good slabby bedrock and the conditions are favorable for the gold to find a lodging place, there is rich pay, for there has been a very heavy run of gold in upper Eldorado.

The following is a list of the claims above Gay gulch where dumps were taken out last winter and sluiced in the spring: Nos. 37a, 38, 39, 40a, 41, 44, 45, 46, 46a, 47, 47a, 48, 52a, and No. 1 on a pup on the left limit of 53, and No. 1 on Chief gulch, and there were a few small dumps farther up Chief washed with rockers. No. 39 Eldorado worked a force of men day and night sluicing in an open cut all last summer. This winter shows much more activity on upper Eldorado than did last.

There are steam thawers being put in in different places. But as to Gay gulch being the source from which comes Eldorado's most fabulous wealth, I will say that it is possible, and more than probable that some of Eldorado's gold came from Gay gulch. But it is my opinion that the greater part of it came down upper Eldorado, for the reasons which I will endeavor to explain. In the first place the gold in Gay gulch is fine gold compared with the gold in Eldorado, there being but very few pieces found in the gulch that would be considered nuggets in this country. Then, again, the claim owners on Gay gulch report their gold to assay \$19 per ounce. If this be true it is a settled fact that the principal part of the gold came from some other source, for the average gold in Eldorado below Gay gulch assays much less than that, while the gold above Gay is identical in character to that below, and on the upper part of the creek the gold is principally nuggets, there being but very little fine gold compared with the same amount taken from the lower part of the creek, the fine gold seemingly has moved down the stream faster on the steep parts than the heavier pieces, which most all contain quartz. The quartz in the nuggets is of a different character from the quartz boulders in the creek. The boulders are what is generally known here as bull quartz, and are found scattered all over the mountains, only those on the mountains are not worn by the action of the water in traveling, where those in the creek are.

Break a boulder in the creek and you will find it identical to those on the hills, of which there are numerous beds all over the country and would not have one color of gold in a thousand yards. The reason there is no boulders found in the creeks with them is because the quartz which is in connection with the gold is literally all cracked to pieces, there being very fine cracks running through it in every direction, making it an utter mass of small particles of quartz, and will not stick together in a boulder, as large a piece of it as you will ever find is just as large as there is gold enough in and around it to hold it together and keep it from crumbling to pieces. Some nuggets, in which the gold is not too massive, you can pick the quartz all out of, one grain

at a time with the point of a pen knife. As large a piece of this quartz as I have ever found without any gold in it visible to the eye, was about as large as a hazel nut. I have frequently found small pieces in panning. It is very heavy and remains in the pan to the last. But the gold in Gay gulch hardly ever has any quartz, the pieces being too small to inclose the grains and hold them together.

I understand that Eldorado gold contains a large percentage of silver, where gold of the other creeks does not. While in upper Eldorado the creek is full of small lumps of galena mineral, which has not been found in Gay gulch, it looks possible that there may be gold and silver close together somewhere. In regard to the origin of the gold, it is here now, but where it originally came from is yet to be found out.

J. J. GRAY.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the late Andy Young for newspaper subscriptions or on other accounts are requested to call at the office of W. H. P. Clement, public administrator and pay same.

Look out for the little ones at this time of the year. A cold may prove fatal. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE.



NEW PEOPLE.

NEW PEOPLE.

The Latest Songs and Dances

Entirely New Sketches.

UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

Every Monday night a complete change of program. Come early and see the fun. Under management of

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

THE Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...



Crowded to The Doors Each Night.

Entire Change of Program Every Week.

SEE OUR NEW PEOPLE.

The Monte Carlo has recently been newly refitted and is now the handsomest theatre in the northwest. Drop in and have some fun.

For the Holiday Trade.

A NEW LINE OF SUITS, PANTS, SHIRTS & NECKWEAR

SARGENT & PINSKA, Cor. First Ave. and Second St.

GOVERNMENT SALE

—OF—

Mining Properties

THERE will be sold by Public Auction at the premises of Messrs. Vernon & Story, 5 floors south of the Post Office, Dawson, on TUESDAY, January 2, 1900, at 10:30 a. m., the following Mining Properties, formerly owned by persons now deceased:

Description of Property.	Deceased Owners.
ADAMS GULCH—34 int in hillside adjoining upper 1-2 r 1 No 15.	W J Smythe
BAKER CREEK—No 38 above.	G Lassen
BEAR CREEK—12 int No 6 on trib at 21 above.	M J Kloppenstein
Hillside opp 1 and 1A below 11.	David Evans
BONANZA CREEK—12 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 11 above.	H W Still
12 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 27 above.	do
14 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 28 above.	do
12 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 19 above.	do
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 53 below.	Hans Swalgrass
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 69 below.	J C Nelson
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 69 below.	D Monteith
14 int 1-2 No 41 (old 45) below.	E Thomas
16 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 53 below.	do
14 int No 39 (old 45) below.	do
14 int bench opp No 15 below.	J F Quigley
12 int bench 2nd tier 1-2 r 1-42 below.	James A Shotwell
12 int bench 100 ft 1-2 r 1 No 30 below.	ER Walker
12 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 38 above.	Seibert Schuh
BOULDER CREEK—1-3 int No 4.	James A Shotwell

Description of Property.

Deceased Owners.

CANON GULCH—1-2 int No 16 below.	Henry Husby
DOMINION CREEK—No 133 below lower.	A Corbell
Hillside adjoining 1-2 r 1 No 21 above upper.	James A Shotwell
1-2 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 80 below lower.	M J Kloppenstein
No 19 on pup at 119 below lower.	J D Mulligan
14 int No 272 below lower.	W H Sutton
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 38 above upper.	H W Still
Claim 25 ft sq Jensen tract at 132 below lower.	T S Jacobson
16 int No 132 below lower.	O Cadieux
ELDORADO CREEK—Bench 2nd tier opp 1-2 r 1 No 38.	Geo W England
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 8.	F G Gramman
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 29.	C J Chapman
1-8 int No 29 above upper.	Maud Roselle
1-2 int bench 2nd tier opp 1-7 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	A C Courtis
1-4 int hillside adjoining 1-8 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	do
1-2 int bench 2nd tier opp 8 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	do
1-1 int bench 2nd tier opp 1-9 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	do
1-2 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 10 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	do
No 7 on trib at 26 and 27 r 1.	do
EUREKA CREEK—Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 10 below.	JA Dugins
EMPIRE CREEK—Creek claim No 52 above.	Charles Peterson
FRENCH GULCH—No 26.	Charles Maynard
GAUVIN GULCH—No 16.	David Evans
GOLD BOTTOM—1-4 int No 10 below old dis.	William York
GOLD RUN—No 2 on trib at 77 and 78 r 1.	L Ario
HUNTER CREEK—1-4 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 8.	L Beer
1-2 int No 4.	do
LOMESTAKE—No 10.	S S Neil
HENDERSON—No 94 left fork.	W H Sutton
No 63 above.	William Heine
No 49 above (1-2 bonded to W Farrell for 1-2 No 10 Gold Bottom).	William York
HUNKER CREEK—No 4 on trib 2 miles below.	Henry Johnson
Last Chance.	Charles Petersen
No 13 on trib 2 miles below Last Chance.	L Beer
1-4 int bench 4th tier opp 1-12 r 1 No 2 above.	O Cadieux
1-1 int No 25 above.	Robert Jessup
Bench 2nd tier r 1 No 20 Hydraulic Res.	James A Shotwell
13 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 42 below.	James Flaherty
Bench 2nd tier opp 1-2 r 1 No 73 below.	A Kennedy
LEIGH GULCH—Lower 1-2 No 13.	Dan Johnson
Upper 1-2 No 13.	C Erickson
1-2 int No 7.	O Cadieux
LAST CHANCE—No 2A from mouth.	T Wilkie
Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 26 above.	W H Cooper
LITTLE BLANCHER—No 27 left fork.	W E Thompson
No 3 on trib at 30.	H W Davis
LINDOW—1-2 int No 2.	D C Young
1-2 int No 15.	D H Elliott
LEOTA—No 5 below.	Henry Dundas
No 31 above.	James Ward
LOVETT GULCH—1-2 int bench 2nd tier opp 1-2 r 1 No 1 above.	William Hosford
1-2 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 1 below.	W H Sutton
MATHERSON—No 6.	Henry Dundas
MONTANA—No 33 above.	J A Cadenhead
MONTE CRISTO ISLAND—No 14 above.	H Horning
NINE MILE—3-4 int No 7 below.	Rewis Olson
OPHEE—No 46 above.	John Price
PORTLAND—No 15.	William York
ROSEBUD—1-2 int No 72 above.	Charles Maynard
No 19 below.	O Cadieux
No 235 above.	Charles Maynard
REPERE—No 30 below.	W H Sutton
No 100 above.	William Heine
No 19 above on trib at 173.	F Williams
SULPHUR—Lower 1-2 No 122 below.	William Martin
3-4 int No 31 below.	Eli Watkins
SWEDS—No 44 left fork, 1-2 int.	H W Still
No 149 above.	John Price
No 41 below.	W Reid
No 11 above.	John Clark
No 18 Huntig, trib of Swede.	A Nelson
No 32 above.	H Horning
SIXTY MILE—No 8 on trib at 11.	P W Snowden
SKOOKUM—3-6 int bench opp 1, 1-1, 3rd tier from Bonanza and 1st tier from Skookum.	J F Quigley
1-4 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 10.	do
1-2 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 12.	Mrs M Sweeney
BIG SKOOKUM—Hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 15.	George Bassett
TRAIL GULCH—1-6 int hillside opp 1-2 r 1 No 2.	E Thomas
QUARTZ MINING CLAIMS.	ER Walker
Hawkeye.	Geo H Campbell
Louise.	Wm Denkler
Eagle.	do
Comet.	do
The above mining interests are as the same appear upon record in my office.	E. C. SENKLER, Gold Commissioner.
Dawson, Y. T., December 5, 1899.	

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE.

The sale will be without reserve. All purchases of \$200.00 or less, cash; over \$200.00, one-half cash, and balance (without interest) within thirty days. Purchasers will receive bills of sale free of expense upon payment in full of the purchase money, but will record same at their own expense. On all bills of sale a full year's lease (in the form prescribed) will be issued by the Gold Commissioner. For full particulars inquire of W. H. P. CLEMENT, For the Minister of the Interior, Post Office Building, Dawson, Dec. 6, 1899.

STORAGE—Boyle's wharf, under the management of the Nugget Express.

BAZAAR A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the efforts of any one or in fact of any three or four of the ladies as all of them have put forth each individual endeavor to bring about the great success with which their untiring and ceaseless efforts have been crowned. It is generally conceded, however, that to Mesdames Starnes and Hammel, president and secretary, respectively, of the association, is due unstinted praise for the broad and business-like manner in which the affair has been directed and managed, and in the other lady participants these officers have had most reliable and trustworthy aids.

The literary, dramatic and musical features of the week have been carefully selected, the best talent of the city having been enlisted, and in each and every event the performers have been warmly received and highly appreciated. The following was the program of Thursday night:

Club Singing.....	Ben Trenehan
Ballad.....	Fred Long
Character Song.....	Robt. Lawr. II
Ragtime Dance.....	Fra. K. Kelly
Specialties.....	Blossom & Bortman
Assisted by the Acme Quartet, consisting of	
Albert Lawrence.....	Alfred Lane
Harry O'Brien.....	Frank Kelly

In fact, the Thursday night stage performance was considered by many to be the best of the entire week. Friday night will be devoted almost exclusively to dancing.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the voting contest for the most popular lady. At the close of Thursday night's doings the bulletin showed the standing of the candidates to be: Miss Croft, 566; Mrs. Spencer, 511; Mrs. Alex McDonald, 189; Mrs. West, 87. Tickets for votes sell at 50 cents each and the proposition is proving the source of considerable revenue.

BAZAAR NOTES.

Plebian and patrician meet on a common level and a spirit of good feeling and brotherly love—sisterly, too, perhaps—prevails.

It was amusing to see the governor and the Nugget office devil betting against each other on the baby race course.

Mrs. West, at the fish pond, has as many visitors as any other booth on the floor, unless, peradventure, it be the liquid refreshment booth upstairs.

The committee on music was fortunate in its selection of an orchestra.

"Come on, boys—here's your chance to get ten for one on your money—one man just won twice in succession—only \$1 a card—all sold—watch the wheel—she stops on No. 4. Who's the lucky man? Ah, Judge Dugas, here your money. Now boys, get in and make yourselves rich—nothing ventured, nothing won who wants this card—one of the numbers is dead—sure to win—all sold. Off she goes; she stops—13 is the number and the house wins. Come on boys." And thus the boasting went on until the Nugget man's mind began to wander, and he once more imagined himself on a vacant lot just outside the World's Cotton Exposition grounds in New Orleans, where every known gambling device flourished; but just then some one entered the door accompanied by 40 cubic feet of 50 below zero atmosphere and our reporter suddenly realized that he was at the bazaar and listening to Comptroller Lithgow, who was in charge of the wheel of fortune.

It is suggested that Artist Foster paint a chair on his Alex McDonald picture, as he is probably tired standing on one leg.

All honors and all hail to the ladies in charge of the bazaar.

Thursday night Mrs. Starnes, president of the association, was presented with a copy of the Paystreak on the corner of which was a beautiful hand painting. The present was a token of the great esteem in which the lady is held for her efforts in making the bazaar the success it is proving.

It would certainly tend to add dignity and respect to the bazaar if the men who attend would refrain from smoking

while the space is crowded with ladies and children. Few men are such slaves to the smoking habit but that they can abstain while in the presence of a large number of ladies in a close building. Perhaps they think themselves in one of the big clubrooms.

Mrs. A. C. Hill, of the Postoffice, who has directed the 12 little Misses in the figures and intricacies of her gypsy dance for this bazaar, is one of Dawson's clever and busy little ladies, most willing to aid any good work, irrespective of cause or creed. She was the first lady appointed in the Dawson post-office, which position she fills admirably, sending out all the registered mail. She sells hundreds of dollars worth of stamps and answers many questions, not only in correct English, but also in fluent French.

Extinct Aristocracy.

According to British Genealogical Magazine, there appears to be a remarkable tendency on the part of aristocratic families to become extinct.

The almost universal rule appears to be that families—rise, intermarry with patrician blood, and in a few generations become extinct or end in an heiress only. For instance, there is no legitimate male descendant of any British king who sat on the throne before the reign of George I. Of the 25 barons who set their hands to Magna Charta, not a single male descendant remains. There is not a single barony by writ now held by a male of the family in which it was originally created. There are only about 300 noble or gentle families now holding the same land in male succession which their male ancestors held even so recently as the reign of King Henry VII.

Competent to Judge.

Though it was a lovely autumn morning and the train was speeding through some of the prettiest scenery of southern Michigan, the newly married man showed no admiration for nature's beauty. He preferred to sit with his face toward the aisle of the car, reading a paper or glancing over the top of it at other passengers.

"Do look, darling," chirped the bride. "Did you ever see anything more charming? It's perfectly fascinating. See that lovely little brook like a ribbon of silver. Above it the trees form a perfect arch, and the rugged hills springing from the little valley are the walls of a natural amphitheater."

"Fine theater that would make? As for the scenery, there isn't a competent manager in the country who would accept it. It's as stiff as a ramrod. There isn't a patch of flowers, a flat topped stump, a little vine clad cottage or a rustic bench in the whole outfit. It's positively the worst." And she saw more of his back as he glued his eyes to the paper. Her exclamation at a "fascinating little village" through which they shot at 40 miles an hour elicited from him the criticism that it was too squat, too monotonous and without the necessary touches of color. After enduring her ecstasies through another country he rebelled.

"Go ahead and enjoy yourself. I'd give a fortune if I knew as little about these things as you do. I'll go in and take a smoke."

"Artist?" asked the old lady behind the bride.

"Yes," with conscious pride. "Scene painter for the largest theater in Chicago."—Ex.

The swellest present in town—one of our Russian leather pocketbooks. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Call and see our stock of playing cards, leather pocket case with each pack. Nugget office.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast.

Dr. Bluwett at Nome.

Mrs. M. Morgan, who holds power of attorney from Dr. Bluwett, and represents that gentleman's local interest, is in receipt of a letter from the doctor, who is now located at Nome. The doctor is running a drugstore at the beach

Don't

Wear out your moccasins chasing around town looking for stationery. Come to the "Nugget" office and save time. We have a complete line of

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| Writing Tablets | Pocket Memorandums |
| Writing Paper, Envelopes | Rubber Bands |
| Legal Cap Paper | Ink Erasers |
| Journal Paper | Bill Files and Spindles |
| Pens | Bill Clips |
| Ink, Mucilage | Dating Stamps and Pads |
| Pencils | Ink Stands |
| Blank Books | Ladies' Purses |
| | Gents' Pocket Bill Books |

In fact, anything in the stationery line.

The Klondike Nugget, Third Street, Bet. Third and Fourth Avenues.

city, and is doing well. He has located one claim already and anticipates securing several others before spring.

Inquiries.

Inquiries are made for the following: Jessie Edwin Emrie, Rockport, Ind.; Donald Gouldrup, Dorchester, Boston; John Kaisner, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. W. J. Eberman, Sacramento, Col.; Herman Laackman, Holstein, Germany; William Baker, Lewis Co., Quebec; Joseph Dobson, Yorkshire, Can.—Eng.

Question of the Day.

"She has a heart of stone," he said bitterly. "Was it cut by union labor?" anxiously inquired the walking delegate.—Chicago Post.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

LAWYERS

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, Etc. Office, Bonfield Building, opposite A. C. Store, Dawson.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, Green Tree Bldg.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers &c. Offices, First Avenue.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

FOR SALE.

DOGS FOR SALE—Apply Nugget Express.

FOR SALE—Webster's complete unabridged dictionary. Apply Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Three teams of Draught Horses. Enquire of H. H. Honnen, 3rd Ave. & 3rd St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—From rear of Fairview Hotel, small black pup with leather strap with ring around neck. Finder please return to Nugget office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 14 B Bonanza, a medium sized, red, curly shepherd dog, answering to name Barney. Party having him will secure reward by returning him; party keeping him will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A. E. Williams, 14 below, Bonanza or at Nugget office.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Pyramid Harbour, on the Chilkat inlet near the head of Lynn Canal, or from the International Boundary line at or near the village of Kluckwan, northerly to Dalton's Post, on the Dalton trail, and following the Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, thence continuing by the most feasible route to Dawson City; with powers to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines; to mine and deal in mines; to crush, smelt and work ores and minerals of all descriptions; erect smelters and other works and carry on a general mining business; to construct roads, tramways, wharves, mills and all necessary works; to own and operate steam and other vessels in the Yukon and all its tributaries and upon all inland waters in the Yukon district; to erect and operate all electrical works for the use and transmission of electrical power and to acquire and use water power for that purpose. Also to erect and maintain telegraph posts and carry on a general trading business in all merchandise in the Territory, and to acquire all other necessary rights and privileges, and to do all necessary things in connection with the business of the company. LOGAN & JENKS, Amherst, N. S., Solicitors for Applicants.

HO, FOR NOME!

AUCTION!

\$15,000 Worth of

GROCERIES

At a sacrifice. No reserve.

We Have the Fever! We're Off for Nome!

FIXTURES FOR SALE!

Commencing at 2 o'clock, January 2d, until stock is all sold, we will close the entire business, selling to the highest bidder, in SMALL or LARGE lots, an immense quantity of first-class Groceries.

AUCTION AT 2 AND 7 P. M.

Put in Your Winter's Supply!

Buy at Your Own Price!

S. ARCHIBALD,

Second Ave., Bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery of all Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders taken for early spring delivery.

Chas. E. Severance Gen. Agent. Room 15, A. C. Building

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DEALERS IN

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S. E. Cor. Third Street and Third Avenue

Opposite AND Klondike Bridge.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND

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McLENNAN, McFEELEY & CO., Limited

Front Street, Dawson.

A Good Bed

Well Cooked Food and the Comforts of Home. . . .

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J. E. BOOGE, Prop.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at

THE HOLBORN

Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree. BRUCE & HALL, Props.

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