

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 36.

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

MINERS WILL HAVE A HOUSEWARMING

The New Building Will Be Opened on Next Monday Night.

A Brief Resume of the Events Leading Up to the Organization—What it Has Accomplished and is Now Doing.

The new and commodious Miners' Institute will be formally opened for the use of the Miners' Association on Monday night next. The new building stands on a lot donated to the association by the government and is located on Church street, near the slough, about two blocks back from the water front. The building is made from sawed logs, is two stories high and the dimensions are 18x24 feet.

It has been decided to open the building with an informal meeting at which all members of the association and the public in general are cordially invited to be present. A committee on entertainment consisting of Messrs. Armstrong, Hutchinson, McGregor and Allen has been appointed and arrangements are about perfected for an entertaining program. The meeting will be entirely social in its nature, and an enjoyable time is promised all who attend.

The opening of the Institute will mark the culmination of months of hard work and personal sacrifice on the part of men who long ago saw that such an organization as the Miners' Association is absolutely necessary for the protection of the miners and mining industry of this territory. The association grew out of a series of public meetings held in the early summer, at which the burdens under which the industry of the country was being hampered were freely discussed, and officials who had been derelict in the performance of their duties were severely condemned. At the conclusion of these meetings a committee was appointed and directed to proceed with the formation of a miners' association. Frank J. Dunleavy, who had been a prominent figure in the public meetings, was appointed organizer, and served without compensation until sufficient members had been enrolled to justify the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of regular officers. On the 5th day of September a meeting of members was held in Pioneer hall at which time the organization of the association was perfected and the following officers were elected for the current term of one year: President, Geo. J. C. Armstrong; vice-president, Col. McGregor; treasurer, Capt. Galpin; secretary pro tem., Joe Biddle; auditors, Geo. M. Allen, E. Leroy Pelletier; standing committee, Messrs. A. N. McCuen, John Cameron, E. H. Langley, E. Leroy Pelletier, Dr. McDougall, Geo. M. Allen, P. R. Ritchie, John Van Eidenstine and Mr. Courtney.

The necessity of the association having its own building became at once apparent, and active steps were immediately taken in that direction. Bids were called for, and the contract for the building was let some four weeks ago. The Miners' Association has no cause to feel ashamed of the record it has thus far made in this community. It has been recognized as an influential body since its formation, and in matters of public importance its opinion always carries weight.

On Mr. Ogilvie's arrival in Dawson he was interviewed by the standing committee and presented with an address of welcome and a statement of grievances from which relief was asked. Mr. Ogilvie expressed much surprise that matters were in such condition as represented, and promised to right things as soon as possible, but advised the committee that it would require time. Since that time a gradual change has taken place in the public offices, and business can now be transacted much more satisfactorily and expeditiously than was the case formerly. Several clerks whose dealings were more or less open to question have been removed; the facilities for handling and distributing mail have been largely increased, and other improvements have been made that commended themselves highly to the public. There is much more to be accomplished along the same lines, and the association is taking active steps toward completing the work which has outlined for itself.

The association has taken a leading part in securing incorporation for Dawson, and has interested itself in securing an exhibit from the Klondike at the London Mining Exposition, to be held next summer. It has endeavored to secure local representation in the Yukon council. Whether this will be granted or not remains yet to be seen.

A permanent secretary for the association has been elected in the person of Mr. E. M. Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson is an old-timer in the camp, and has a large acquaintance among the miners and holders of mining interests. He came to Dawson representing the New York Tribune as special correspondent. He will devote his time to the interests of the association, and will begin immediately the work of increasing its membership.

Started to Handle Mail.
The Arctic Express Company has taken hold of the Richardson mail contract, and sent out a man to accompany the eight sacks of mail on the Ora. His orders were to see that the mail went right through to the coast. The probability is that the Ora will make the trip successfully, but if the ice hangs her up anywhere he

is to hire Indians with canoes, with dog sleds or to pack the sacks on their backs, any way at all so that the mail goes through.

His instructions also were to find out where the over due return mail is hung up. It was to come down on the Ora but vague rumors are going the rounds that it was held at Ekaguy, though who would have authority to hold government mail deponent sayeth not. After locating the return mail, which may be in charge of some one of the company, it is to be urged regardless of expense.

The Arctic Express Company is now prepared with dogs, drivers and stores of provisions all along the river and lakes, and to a Nugget representative the manager stated the determination of the company to start teams out in opposite directions immediately upon the arrival of the first snow and firm edge ice.

The Nugget the Pioneer.
Our contemporary, the government organ, at various times has referred to itself as the "pioneer" paper of Dawson. While the matter, in itself, is of small importance, still it may be well to set the public right once and for all. The KLONDIKE NUGGET was published and read by hundreds of the citizens of Dawson several weeks before any other paper appeared in any form whatsoever in this city.

True, the NUGGET was not at that time printed on a press, nor were there a great many copies of the paper issued for each edition. But, nevertheless the NUGGET was on the ground and doing business, while the plant of our contemporary was still held by the ice up in Lake Tagish.

To settle all doubts on the matter we reprint below a portion of the first issue of the NUGGET which, for lack of a press, was written out on paper and bulletined in front of the Mine Exchange, on May 29th—nearly two weeks before any other newspaper plant reached the town:

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.
THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN DAWSON.
Until our plant arrives items of interest which may come under our notice will be bulletined from day to day. It is hoped that we may be of some benefit to the greatest mining camp in the world and that the venture may prove of slight benefit to the publishers.
E. G. ALLEN, Business Manager.
U. K. STOREY, Chief of Staff.

LOCAL NEWS.
THE POLICE GAZETTE TABOARD.
Early this morning a stalwart constable might have been seen walking along the water front with about 25 copies of Richard K. Fox's famous publication under his arm. Inquiry developed the fact that they were not for sale but had been confiscated under a law which prohibits the selling and passing through customs of literature of an obscene and immoral character.

THE DOMINION MIDDLE.
Major Walsh states that the complications existing in regard to claims on Dominion land being unraveled as speedily as possible. Engineer Gibbons is now on the ground and, as soon as his report is filed, ruling will be made.

THE ROYALTY.
Major Walsh stated in an interview to-day that the royalty will be collected on all claims leases or renewals of which were taken out subsequent to August 15, 1897. The question as to the claims which this decision does or does not affect will be thoroughly investigated and announcement made to-morrow.

BREVITIES.
Bullekens will be changed each evening at 8 o'clock.
Scales of prices of lots in the government addition for which applications have been received are being prepared and will be announced in a few days.
As it has been decided to improve the Dawson City trail, a suitable site will be selected on the flats back of town for a cemetery.

Judge McGuire, Capt. Constantine and Customs Collector Davis left yesterday morning for Forty-mile. They will return by the first steamer.

The foregoing is only a part of the issue of May 29th, but enough is reproduced to prove conclusively the claim made by this paper, viz.: The NUGGET is Dawson's pioneer newspaper.

A Vote of Thanks.

Capt. J. E. Hanson, Superintendent A. C. Co., City: Dear Sir—Recognizing your prompt and energetic efforts in the establishment of a fire department, and the public spiritedness which prompted you to tender the temporary use of a building gratuitously for the fire apparatus, and appreciating the courtesy with which a committee of the volunteer fire department was received and the promptness with which their request and suggestions were acted upon by you, at a meeting held Thursday evening, October 20, 1898, it was unanimously voted that the thanks of the organization be tendered you, feeling that we had your sincere sympathy and hearty co-operation.

DAWSON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.
B. H. Moran, Secretary.

A Jury Decides Who Caused the Fire.

A jury of six men, good and true, was impaneled in Justice Harper's court on Thursday to inquire into the cause of the recent disaster by fire which has visited Dawson. George Noble was made foreman. A number of witnesses were carefully examined and the jury decided in a verdict that the fire "was started by a gust of the hotel (Green Tree) leaving the candle burning in her room when vacating the same about 2 o'clock, a. m. of the 14th inst." They were also of the opinion that "severe criticism is due the proprietor for the gross and careless manner in which the hotel was allowed to be run."

They would also beg to bring to the notice

of the council of the Yukon the necessity of a law being enacted compelling hotel keepers who use candles in the bedrooms of their hotels to provide proper fire-proof holders for the same, as from the evidence produced at this inquiry it is evident that had such been in use at the Green Tree hotel no fire would have occurred." Geo. Noble, foreman; Geo. J. Armstrong, Albert E. McKay, Arthur P. Hughes, Thos. A. Hinton, Dennis Pinedorf.

It appears that Tony Page had gone to bed and was awakened by her friend Belle Mitchell along with morning, accompanied by a male friend named La Font. The trio then repaired to Belle Mitchell's house in Klondike city, where they were proved to be at the time of the fire. Tony Page's room was illuminated by a candle fastened upon a block of wood and there was much conflict of testimony as to whether the three really knew whether or not the candle was extinguished before they left the room. The verdict shows the jury to believe it was not extinguished for they found that the fire was started by Tony Page neglecting to blow out a candle in her bedroom before she left. The management of the Green Tree was also censured for their negligence in allowing the use of their rooms by persons irresponsible from liquor.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The stout, tight little Burpee has been hauled out of the water for the winter.

A wayside hotel has been opened at Selkirk for the benefit of travelers over the ice.

There is a rumor that the reason the Ora did not bring down mail as usual was that for some unexplainable reason it had been stopped at Skaguay.

Wednesday morning the Yukon was seen to be rapidly clearing of floating ice. Thursday morning it was quite clear and communication by boat with west Dawson was re-established. The thaw has killed all skating and the edge ice is under water.

A new postmaster arrived on the Ora. Mr. Hartford is a gentleman who has seen long postal service in Ottawa and he comes to us fully equipped with that practical knowledge of postal administration, without which an office of the importance of Dawson cannot be operated.

It is hoped the unexpected clearing of the Yukon river of the ice which has been running for the past week will allow the arrival at Dawson of the many tons of butter which are known to be at Bennett and en route. In fact, there are many articles which, though not actual necessities, yet which we would all like to see here in greater profusion.

It is claimed by the friends of Belle Mitchell that for several weeks prior to the fire, she had been an occupant of any room or rooms at the Green Tree. They account for the mistake by the persistence of some of the attaches of the house always speaking of a certain room as Belle Mitchell's room that being supposed to be the room where the fire originated.

The case of Mrs. S. Lichtenstadter is exciting the interest of some of our good people. The young woman was left a short time ago by the husband who had to go out on an important business matter. He left her with a comfortable building, a winters outfit, a nice stock of goods and a good business on Front street. The morning of the fire the shouts of scurrying people and the noise of hurrying feet failed to awaken her and everyone was too busy to think of knocking at the door and awaking the woman. When she woke up the fire was so close she just had time to save a couple of trunks when the building and entire contents was involved and went up in the general conflagration. The lady is young and energetic, and there is a movement to again re-establish her in a building on the site of the store. Mr. Lichtenstadter will eventually become a wealthy man as he holds a half interest in the two-and-a-half mills of a concession on Hunker, but is involved in a lawsuit over his title and is thousands of miles away in London, Eng., where he is absolutely powerless to aid his wife in her misfortune.

PERSONALS.

Mr. James Barrett came in on the Ora.

Judge Dugas, who came in on the Ora, was accompanied by his son, Alvin Dugas, and Mr. J. A. Longpré. Mr. Longpré will act in the capacity of private secretary to the judge.

Capt. J. E. Hanson, manager of the A. C. Co., who has been confined to his home ill for the past week is again at his accustomed post of duty, and the machinery of this immense concern feels the impetus of his ever energetic personality.

All over Puget Sound, but especially in Seattle, there is no more popular and well-known a gentleman than Capt. B. K. Howard. The captain has permanently located at Grand Forks, where he is engaged in handling mining properties.

Prof. D. H. Chamber, leader of the Monte Carlo band is perfecting one of the best musical organizations of the kind in Dawson. Being a brother "mouth-piece" ourselves, we congratulate his musicians and himself in their creditable musical work.

Andrew Young, who is selling large numbers of each issue of the NUGGET was successful in mailing a large number of papers to addresses given him by his patrons. Prior to the sailing of the Ora a mail sack was opened for the introduction of a lot of late mail and Young's letters got safely away.

Homer Bean left for Forty-mile Monday. Homer has a number of promising properties on the American side and has taken down an outfit, with the intention of doing much development work this winter. His many Centralia friends wish him good luck and bespeak for him the smiles of the goddess of fortune.

Mr. O. S. Osborne, of London, who is the owner of 26 and on lower Bonanza is a guest of the Fairview, having arrived on the Ora. Mr. Osborne left Dawson last August and spent several weeks outside devoting his time to private business. While in Victoria and Vancouver he availed himself of the opportunity of criticizing some of the mining regulations of the Yukon district, and with an earnestness commendable, placed before a number of influential business men and others in official circles, some of his objections, bringing to bear logical arguments in support of his position. Mr. Osborne will spend the winter on Bonanza, preparing his claim for ground-slucing next spring.

I have several good cabins for sale. Best location in Dawson, at snap bargain prices. Call at once and secure first choice. HIRSH, Nugget office.

A FIRE DEPARTMENT AT LAST.

'Fire Laddies' Volunteer to Drill and Run With the Apparatus.

Captain Hansen Overhauls a Warehouse for an Engine House—Apparatus Out of 'Hock'—Twenty Men Stand Good for the Money.

Wednesday and Thursday nights the volunteer fire brigade held meetings in the upper hall of the Regina Club and discussed means and plans whereby they could render more effective aid in time of fire than by unorganized individual effort. A committee had been appointed to confer with the citizens' committee which had in charge the matter of getting the apparatus out of "hock." Thursday evening Mr. Moran reported to the fireman's committee that he had met the citizens in the afternoon, and they had just about completed the raising of the necessary funds and the apparatus would then be turned over to them for their disposal. The money is loaned at a very low rate of interest by the Canadian Bank of Commerce—the bank being secured by a note for the amount signed by twenty public spirited citizens. Mr. Moran reported that plans were yet vague, but it was being looked, that pending the incorporation, the men, whose names had secured the funds, should be empowered to act in all fire protective matters. Mr. Chute, for the citizens' committee had thought it unfortunate the volunteer department had already chosen an engineer, as he believed the men who were standing good for the engine should certainly have the choosing of the man to run it. Mr. Moran reported further that the citizens' committee had expressed themselves as pleased that a volunteer department had been already organized willing and able to work with the apparatus.

Mr. Eschwege, for the committee on fire alarms reported a conference with Captain Hansen. The captain had in his presence promptly instructed the day and night policemen who watch the A. C. Company's stores to make it their special duty to ring a continuous alarm in case of fire to call the department together. Captain Hansen had also then and there hired six men to work as nearly continuously as possible to convert the most northerly of the company's stores into an engine house. The men were put to work to enlarge the doors and, in fact, overhaul that whole building so it would comfortably house the engine, the chemical engines, the hose carts, the hook-and-ladder trucks, and, in fact, the whole department.

On Mr. Eschwege's motion the volunteer fire department unanimously ordered the secretary to direct a letter to Captain Hansen thanking him for his ready compliance with the wishes of the volunteers, and more especially for his generous plans for their future benefit.

After informal discussion of a variety of subjects the meeting was adjourned until Saturday night at the same time and place when the volunteer fire department may expect a report of the committee which has in charge the securing of the co-operation of the men who practically control the apparatus.

A Pointed Communication.

Enron Nugget:
I would like to call your attention to a strange order issued recently along the water front. I and others have bought some firewood on which the royalty had been duly paid and no question of ownership has ever been raised. To make a long story short, they cost 40 per cent. While awaiting a favorable opportunity to get the wood onto the bank we have been notified to either get that wood out of the river at once or it will be confiscated.

There is no traffic upon the river nowadays, so that the presence of the wood along the river bank is injuring no one. The only excuse offered for the peremptory orders of confiscation is that an ice gorge or sudden raise in the river might carry the wood down the river. Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to know if that is in your estimation sufficient to warrant the confiscation of property which is admittedly ours by all the laws of the land? Has anyone a legal right or a moral right to confiscate our property when it is injuring no one on earth? Is not this threat of confiscation an abuse of power which is intolerable to all with one drop of British blood in their veins?

Knowing your paper's attitude in all matters wherein the rights of the people are concerned, I presume to address you as above, and I beg to remain your most obedient servant.

WALTER F. JOHNS.

(In cases of emergency, public opinion amongst the English-speaking races sometimes allows the overriding of the laws framed for the protection of individual rights. The officials have no legal right to confiscate your wood. If an emergency really exists the public might grant them a moral right. No one knows of the existence of such an emergency, and, though it is advisable to take your wood out of the river, we hardly think your property will be really confiscated even if you don't do so.—Ed.)

High grade meats at popular prices at Portland market.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

When laying in your winter's outfit, be sure a subscription to the NUGGET is an essential. Twice a week by carrier—\$1.00 per month.

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city (no ad value)	2 00
Single copies	25

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1898

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

NOTICE.

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

FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC.

After all, the destiny of nations and of empires and moulding of history is in the hands of fate. Powerful and brainy men appear upon the world's field of action and are popularly applauded as the makers of history. Yet in the light of past history it is easily seen that they were rather creatures than creators of the momentous events chronicled as their own deeds. Much as war must be and is condemned by men abreast of nineteenth century civilization, it has been the most powerful history-making influence of the past. Epochs are invariably marked at the beginning and ending by war. Men struggle and strive and sacrifice their wealth and even lives in a vain endeavor to bring about certain desirable results and find every effort futile; an unexpected war brings about a revulsion and behold! what man had vainly tried to bring about by campaigns of education and other expensive means becomes an accomplished fact without the expenditure of any great amount of energy on the part of anybody in particular. For centuries the creation of a German empire by the union of independent provinces was the dream of sages, the ambition of statesmen, the wish of kings and a shrine upon which was laid wealth, the lifetime work of bright minds and the individual devotion of patriots. Nothing seemed further away from accomplishment than that confederation when the Franko-Prussian war broke out and then what had been declared hopeless became suddenly an accomplished fact. The Franko-Prussian war marked an epoch in the history of the German nation.

For hundreds of years the crossing of the Isthmus of Panama with ships has been a dream of statesmen, the hope of the Pacific and the prayer of the Great West of American continent. For a generation it has engaged the wealth of nations and engineers, and yet owing to the conflicting interests of nations at the breaking out of the Hispano-American war it was conceded to be a hopeless failure. That war will bring about a Panama canal for it is now an assured fact; and the war will therefore mark the most important epoch in the lives of the present generation. "Westward the star of empire takes its way" and the seat of the highest civilization will in our lifetimes pass through that Panama canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Westward, ever westward, has marked commerce, manufacture and power; and always by a water route. The American continent stood in its way a massive barrier extending from the frozen polar regions of the north to the icy tempestuous regions of the south. The canal tears down that barrier and a kindlier coast and more beneficent and abundant Mother Nature will provide for the coming millions a better and more generous abiding place than that from which they came.

WHY NOT ENFORCE THEM.

When laws and regulations are not enforced and stand simply as so much dead matter upon the statute books, men come to hold them in contempt and actually believe that in evading and openly breaking them, no harm is done. The regulations under which this district is supposed to be governed in so far as its mining interests are concerned are supposed to have been passed with some re-

gard for the public good. Some of them, everyone is perfectly aware, have worked incalculable injury to the country. Others have been of little service simply for the reason that they have not been enforced. It is a matter of general knowledge that creek after creek has been staked and claim after claim recorded without the parties making application for record ever having been on the ground, although the law required an oath to be taken wherein the affiant swears to having located the ground and properly staked it.

A case in point is the recently discovered Kentucky creek. We are assured and have convincing evidence in our possession to substantiate it, that claim after claim on this creek was recorded by men who have never been near the ground. More than that the men who recorded were taken to a room adjoining the office of a prominent Dawson law firm and there made assignments of half interests in their claims in consideration of which they were guaranteed that the claims would be recorded and no questions asked.

It is such matters as these that have shaken public confidence not only in the laws but in public officials as well. Men who ordinarily respect the law and render obedience thereto, find themselves at a disadvantage when forced into competition with others who see that laws can be broken or evaded with impunity, do not hesitate to turn this fact to their own advantage.

So long as this condition remains, just so long will people refuse to have confidence in the laws or in the men sent to enforce them. It is against such evils that the Nugget has unceasingly raised its voice since the date of its first issue. It is such matters as these that we shall continue to ventilate in these columns until justice and fair play shall be dealt out to every man in the Yukon Territory and honesty and capacity shall take the place of rascality and incompetence in the conduct of public business.

A SUGGESTION.

There is a feeling prevalent in Dawson that it will be as much as a man's life is worth to remain in town next summer. On every hand you can hear the expression "I wouldn't stay in Dawson next summer for a Bonanza creek claim." Good, clever physicians are saying the same and no dissenters are noticeable. At the same time it goes without saying that the financial opportunities next year in this city will retain a sufficient population for the ravages of the fever fiend to become sufficiently prevalent to provoke a storm of national wondering indignation. Men whose lives have a recognized value should at once get together and plan for the future. The loss of property by fire has aroused a considerable interest in fire protection, but the loss of life in Dawson the past year has been passed over as much less serious. Sanitation is not a nice subject for discussion in the public prints, yet we must vigorously protest against the digging of another cess-pool upon the Dawson flat this winter. If removable boxes are not substituted and their use peremptorily demanded and enforced then in the spring will this flat be little better than a pool of floating excrement. Upon the freezing over of the river a dumping ground should be provided in the middle where everything will go out with the first ice in the spring. Our people must be educated up to the point of considering the committing of a nuisance upon the townsite of Dawson as a blow at the public, and offenders to be promptly dealt with. Heroic diseases require heroic remedies and the public good require that private convenience be considered in this matter as of secondary importance.

CIVILIZED FOOTWEAR.

To many thousands of the inhabitants of this region the freeze of the past week has presented the first opportunity of their lives to get rid of the footwear of civilization, sanctified by national custom for many hundreds of years. The extreme satisfaction of getting into the aboriginal moccasins is not apparent the first day or two because of the thin-

ness of the soles which causes the new beginner to walk with the gingerly footsteps of a hen among a brood of chicks. The absence of heels also creates a feeling of "goneness" in the back of the legs and creates the impression in the mind of constantly walking up hill. Afterwards the true merits of Arctic footwear appeal strongly to all, both physiologically and mentally and many are the expressions of approval one overhears on all sides. It soon becomes apparent that there is nothing at all strange in the fact that these Arctic regions produce the most famous long-distance travellers in the world, due, in a very large measure to the nature of the footwear worn by our people. Many men who never before traveled a hundred miles afoot and at one stretch here deliberately will set out upon a journey of thousands of miles. Those abominations of civilization—high heeled leather cases for the feet—are never appreciated at their true lack of value until one has sojourned for a period in these northern latitudes.

One disadvantage peculiar to moccasin footwear, but which is really no great loss after all, was called to our attention the other evening. A number of would-be applauders were suddenly very much disconcerted to find themselves unable to lead the applause with their feet, as had been customary.

DIDN'T REALIZE THE FACTS.

Several citizens were placed under arrest at the time of the fire for refusing to fight the fire when ordered to do so by the police. They were afterwards released and did very good work. The refusal to work, largely, had its origin in the custom of the cities from whence the gentleman came. From the time of the introduction of paid and experienced fire departments into the larger cities it has been the policy of the police to prevent any interference in fire fighting by the bystanders. Indeed it is quite customary even in efficient volunteer departments to turn the hose onto any private citizen interfering in the more efficient work of the firemen. Of course, in Dawson the case was entirely different and the safety of the city depended upon the exertions of its inhabitants. Still it proved hard for some to realize that a fire was not a public spectacle, as in the cities from whence they came, but was an occasion on which every citizen was entitled to do his very best for the common weal.

ICE UNDER DAWSON.

The amateur geologists of the Yukon territory are much disconcerted by occasionally finding an undisturbed glacier of pure ice a short distance beneath the surface of what they had considered solid earth. On Monday, in sinking a hole on the Dawson flat 200 feet from the bank of the river a glacier was struck under two feet of moss and "muck." The glacier was of unknown depth for six feet failed to go through it. It took hundreds of years for the slow growth of moss to have covered that glacier in a natural way, and it is suggested that not so very long ago the river rose to an exceptional height and carried most of the dirt and debris over what was then an icy flat.

We are glad to note the public interest that is being manifested in the effort of Dawson's amateur dramatic talent to provide the city with something in the way of high class entertainment. While Dawson is in no way lacking for places of amusement there has in the past been little or no attempt to cater to the taste of those who prefer to witness only a refined show. It is to meet this want that the amateurs of the town have organized and it may be presumed that if sufficient patronage is received, a series of pleasant programs will be given during the winter. Without being in one way or another interested in the matter the Nugget believes it is a movement in the right direction and one that is entitled to every encouragement from the public.

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

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

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

THE AURORA
Tox CHISHOLM, Prop'r
COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET
Headquarters for
BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

ELDORADO SALOON
HALL, McKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors
KLONDIKE CITY
Finest Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

THE NORTHERN
ASH & MANNING, Prop'rs
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Expert Mixologists
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET DAWSON

The "Monte Carlo"
FINEST BAR IN DAWSON
QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST
Mixed Drinks a Specialty
HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS

THE OPERA HOUSE
BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
DAWSON
Headquarters for Best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

BILLY CHENOWETH BILLY WILSON
THE BODEGA
223 First Avenue.
Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort
in Dawson.

Job Printing
In all its Latest Styles executed from
new type faces at this office

We have facilities for
Check Binding

Perforating, Numbering and
Stapling

STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED
Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of
Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

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RECOVERIES FROM DAWSON'S BIG FIRE

How Good Work Was Done in Saving Endangered Property.

The Worden Went Very Quickly After the Fire Started—How the Water Front Occupants Saved Their Goods.

To George Noble, the popular mixologist of the burned-out Worden hotel, belongs the distinction of being the first to observe the fire breaking from the nearby Green Tree hotel. After arousing the people of the burning building, he quickly saw that the handsome and well-furnished house, which he had charge of in imminent danger. So quickly did the flames spread that he barely had time to make the tour of the upper rooms and arouse the guests when she was in flames. Some of the guests endeavored to return for a second load of their valuables, but were debarred by friends who saw it would be at the risk of their lives.

The two store buildings occupied by the Arctic Meat Company was a number of buildings from the fire and Manager Perkins and his men were out rendering good service in fighting fire and saving the goods of merchants in some imminent danger. While all were away some excited individuals came to the conclusion that the Arctic Meat Co.'s building must be destroyed in order to save the town. The contents were hurriedly carried out and no one knows where a lot of the stuff is to-day. Then others attacked the inside with axes. The walls were chopped, the racks were chopped and someone ran an axe through the window and the ceiling would have been chopped down should anyone have reached it. Meanwhile someone had slung ropes over the top of the building and were pulling it over into second street with a "Heave, ho! heave, ho!" The building quickly inclined at an angle when explosions were heard and the ropes were cut. It was urged that the turning over of the building would block Second street and prevent access to the river and would also form quite a good bridge to conduct the fire to the next block if it continued to come that way.

And so the building was left and it took jack screws galore to straighten her up next day. Manager Perkins had a handsome fur coat of an Australian possum which has failed to put in its appearance since the fire. He desires to tell the fellows who got it that they can keep what meat they took for their stomach's sake, but to please return the coat for his hide's sake.

The "water-fronters" had a convenient beach behind their buildings on which to lower their goods out of the way of the devouring flames. Men with armfuls of goods were running in every direction, but it was noticed that some men were going from pile to pile, and after picking up some things would lay them down and proceed to another pile to repeat the same actions. It looked so much like looting that a report was made at once to the proper officers. It the "shake of a lamb's tail" there were boys in uniform down on the beach. "Drop those goods! Drop them, I say!" was the peremptory orders. Of course, some of the men protested. It was their own goods they were carrying to a place of safety. But, nevertheless, they had to drop them out of sight without a permit. The promptness of action of our police at this time was most commendable.

The Green Tree was destroyed so rapidly that the man in charge of the bar hadn't time or thought to remove the gold dust from behind the bar. Next day the ashes and surface soil was gathered and "panned out" with the result that only the buckskin sacks were lost. The gold had run together in large cakes in some instances, forming irregularly shaped ingots and were picked out by hand. Upwards of \$100 was recovered.

The buildings destroyed by the fire are in a number of cases being rapidly rebuilt; but the scarcity and high price of logs etc. is apparent in the diminutive size of the new buildings.

A notice posted up on the water front signed by Mr. Ogilvie suggests the impermanence of the sign, and the buildings going up there are much smaller than those destroyed.

The new buildings going up on front street are being built to a line in front which is a vast improvement upon the old style where the buildings overlapped and projected in front of each other in a charmingly independent fashion.

The men who suddenly came into prominence the day of the fire by showing themselves expert and willing with the dead fire apparatus have been notified by Mr. Ogilvie and the police to hold themselves in readiness at any moment to perform similar duties in case of another outbreak.

No Need to Appoint a Judge Now.

Before the arrival of Judge Dugas on the Ora the situation appeared so grave that rumor says Mr. Ogilvie was very seriously thinking of appointing a judge from amongst the legal talent here. The time has gone by when the police were empowered by public sentiment to deal summarily with all cases from treason to bigamy. The slower methods of more civilized courts are of course upon a higher plane of justice, yet many an old timer regrets the departure of the times when men with criminal instincts received such short shift they would rather take their chances of death on the trail than face the striped trousered gentlemen who held such autocratic powers.

All Aboard for Seattle.

The daring little Ora departed for White Horse on Thursday morning, with plenty of passengers aboard willing to take their chances with her of getting through. She not only in-

tends making the trip but also to return to Dawson for the winter. "Fortune favors the brave," and, strangely enough, the floating ice disappeared from the river, as if by magic, as the sailing hour approached, and the gallant little Ora left Dawson on a river as placid and tranquil as midsummer.

The passengers included the popular Bill McPhee, Tom Sunny, Mr. and Mrs. Demandel, F. W. Herring, F. A. Elliott, A. Zeens, H. C. McGoon, B. W. Marlin, A. E. Smith, A. B. Russell, O. P. Atwood, Mrs. F. H. Sloan, R. C. Miller, Edward Irving, Louis Johnson, J. J. Ditter and J. M. Richards, the last three gentlemen being for way points.

The Ora also took eight sacks of first-class mail bound for the outside, probably the last mail to go out by steamer.

The Three Hats.

The comedy of The Three Hats presented at Pioneer Hall on Tuesday night was a pronounced success. The play was given under the auspices of the Dawson City Dramatic Club. It is an amusing sketch adapted from the French, and abounds in funny dialogue and complex situations resulting from an unfortunate exchange of hats.

Considering the time which had been at the disposal of the company for rehearsal, the play went off quite smoothly although some of the cast required considerable prompting.

Mr. Fernand de Journal in the part of the French husband proved himself a clever actor and his natural accent added much to the effect.

Miss Josephine Eickel as Tilly was a most charming little parlor maid and received many congratulations and compliments for her efforts. Her lines had been well committed and were spoken with effect and expression.

Miss Houck in the character of Mrs. Dubois entered thoroughly into the spirit of the play and sustained her part to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

Leroy Tozier as Hosea Blithers was perfectly at home on the stage and was well adapted for the part he took. Had he been more familiar with his lines he would have scored a hit.

The remainder of the cast was as follows:

Mr. Fred Johnson	Mr. Fred Johnson
Mr. K. D. Sutherland	Mr. K. D. Sutherland
A. E. Lee	A. E. Lee
Miss B. A. Mulrooney	Miss B. A. Mulrooney
Mrs. Lillian Kirk	Mrs. Lillian Kirk

A large and representative audience assembled to enjoy the entertainment and the applause that greeted the performers at the conclusion of each act testified to their hearty appreciation.

St. Mary's Hospital.

Father Judge is making a strenuous effort to place the St. Mary's hospital on a firm financial basis. The hospital has been conducted during the past year largely as a charitable institution and a great many of those who have received attention and care from the benevolent Father and his able staff of assistants have left the institution without giving one cent of remuneration. In fact the hospital probably has accounts on its books aggregating a larger sum than the amounts collected.

Yearly tickets are now being sold and from these it is hoped that a considerable sum will be raised to meet present pressing financial difficulties.

The following is a report of the hospital for the week ending October 20th:

Patients entered, 20; patients discharged, 15; patients in the hospital, 123.

Four deaths: G. Balston, Oregon, on the 16th; L. A. McNamara, California, on the 17th; T. Donahoe, California, on the 18th, and E. Lawrence, from Illinois, on the 19th.

Farewell to McPhee.

A banquet was given to Bill McPhee and friends Wednesday evening by Miss Mulrooney, the genial little hostess of the Fairview hotel. The spread was sumptuous, the wine-list long and the company congenial, and McPhee's departure to the outside will be distinctly remembered by the farewell banquet given in his honor by Miss Mulrooney.

After the banquet the room was cleared of its furniture and taken possession of by an invited party of dancers. Refreshments were not wanting and merriment reigned supreme until an early hour in the morning. Among those present were the following:

Louis F. Cook, F. W. P. Smith, Chas. S. W. Barwell, G. H. Herd, Mrs. Annie Primrose, W. A. Radger, Thos. Chisholm, T. W. Smith, Geo. A. Brown, Mrs. Janet Stephenson, Murray S. Ends, Murray R. King, W. Squier, Ben R. Everett, A. D. Field, Mrs. A. D. Field, Mrs. W. A. Barlen, Mertie Houck, O. P. Rockliss, Mrs. L. Kirk, W. H. Narrel, J. F. McMartin, Mrs. Emma Kimball, Jacob Kline, Dr. D. Macleod, H. A. Turner, Fritz Ranke, Douglas Wateman, Kitty Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Leroy Tozier, Thomas Sunny, Capt. J. Rattenbury, N. Talbot, S. T. Dinwan, Dr. R. R. Macfarlane, Nellie Coakley, W. H. McPhee.
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Did not Hurt the Meat.

The thaw of the last few days caused a feeling of alarm in many breasts concerning the probable fate of the tons of frozen meat stored in Dawson at the present moment. A NUGGET representative called upon a number of the meat dealers and butcher shops for an expression of opinion, and it appears to be the unanimous belief of all that the meat is frozen so solid it would require a much more protracted thaw than any we may expect at this time of the year to work an injury. Meat recently slaughtered and but partly frozen may be somewhat injured, but the thousands of quarters stored away will not suffer deterioration.

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

THREW GOOD BEEF OVERBOARD.

Had to Do It to Save the Balance of the Valuable Cargo.

A Change of the Timber Agent's Office—After Unclaimed Wood on the Beach—Must Take It Out of the Water or Have It Confiscated.

Tuesday last found one of Pat Galvin's immense meat scows badly on a bar in the center of the river, somewhere above the Stewart. The floating ice was in immense cakes and endangered the barge. Mr. Thebold was in charge and at once decided that prompt measures alone could save the craft and any of its contents. The water was shallow and the ice was administering crushing blows behind. A small boat to transfer the cargo of meat to the shore was not to be thought of as it could not live a minute and it would take days to transfer. Orders were given to lighten the cargo and reluctantly the precious quarters of beef were raised to the height of the gunwhale and slid into the water. Twenty or thirty quarters and still the craft wouldn't budge and thump thump went the ice on her stern. Fifty, sixty quarters; but pike poles were still useless. Eighty, ninety, a hundred quarters of succulent beef was lost to Dawson; but the barge would not budge. At last the hundred and twenty-eight quarter had vanished amongst the floating ice; by a herculean effort the boat was floated into deeper water and proceeded on her way.

It is also reported that an entire scow load of meat was wrecked and lost at the mouth of Indian river on Monday; but the particulars are not obtainable.

Change of Land Office.

The large private building next to the timber office has been secured for the use of the government. The crown's land agent will occupy one wing and the rooms at the back will be used as well as those upstairs as quarters for the clerks of the land and commissioner's office. Mr. Willison has removed from his former cramped quarters and the small building is now occupied by the government surveyor.

Mr. Biney, who owns the newly occupied land office building, has been to considerable expense. It is lined throughout with white cloth, with stoves in all the lower rooms and drums in those above. The ceilings are high and rooms airy with a large sitting room upstairs opening upon a balcony.

Peremptory Orders.

The arrival of frost found considerable fuel along the water's edge which was quickly frozen in solid. Expecting that a gorge of ice might put in its appearance any day and that the firewood would then be lost to the city, the timber authorities notified the owners to remove the logs at once to a safe place or at least to keep a man with it until it was all out of danger. Consequently there has been much activity along the beach since last Saturday and at present little wood is in danger of being lost. Forfeiture was to be the penalty for non-attention to the orders.

Epworth League Organize.

On Sabbath evening, of October 9th, there was organized at the Methodist church an Epworth League for the systematic prosecution of Christian work, with the following staff of officers:

President, R. H. Roper; 1st Vice-President, H. E. Rogers; 2nd Vice-president, Miss Swan; 3rd Vice-president, A. B. Cook; Secretary, W. M. Cribbs; Treasurer, Miss Edna Fitch; Organist, Miss Alberta Swan.
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The first business meeting was held Tuesday night, a constitution was adopted and other preliminaries were arranged. Regular meetings are held on Saturday evening of each week at 7 p. m., in the church two doors east of Good Samaritan hospital, on Church street. All are cordially invited to attend.

The New Postoffice.

The Bakery saloon has been leased by the government for a postoffice in place of the one burned. A force of men are busily engaged in putting up the pigeon holes and boxes so hastily torn from the old office. It is expected that two or three days will see the office delivering mail once more.

A Correction.

Dear Sir.—In my letter of Oct. 19th, I did not say "the medical law of the N. W. T. was relative in spirit." I said it was "retaliative." Further on I said that "Dr. Merrymen should have prosecuted his 'assaults', not his assistants, as was said by the Nugget. Instead of "the shadow," read "their shadow," i. e., "the shadow of the American bona fide practitioners."

These corrections are important, especially the first of the series, because the whole spirit of Canadian law seems to be retaliative. In fact, one would think that we were living in the era of Jehovah, under the doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

With thanks for your courtesy,
 Very truly yours,
 WM. CATTO.

Notice.

Grotseher & Miall, who formerly had offices in the Worden wish to announce to their friends that they are in no way inconvenienced by reason of the fire and now are located in the McDonald building.

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

Special Bargain.

One cabin 14 x 10 and 1 cabin 10 x 12, together with lot 25 x 50. Title guaranteed. Best location in Dawson; close in. Owner has poor health and must go out—a genuine bargain. HEMEN, NUGGET office.

Don't forget that blank bills of sale can now be obtained at the Nugget office.

When you reach the coast get fixed up with warm clothes at

The Boston Store

A. L. CHENEY, Manager
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishings, Etc.
 NO. 21 BROADWAY SKAGUAY, ALA.

The Board of Trade Cafe

LEE GUTHRIE, Proprietor
First Class Bar and the Best Restaurant in Alaska
Skaguay - Alaska

FIRST BANK OF SKAGUAY

SKAGUAY, ALA.
 Gold Dust Bought and Received for Collection on Most Favorable Terms
C. S. MOODY, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

WHEN YOU COME TO FORTY-MILE VISIT

"THE PIONEER"

RESTAURANT AND BAR.
 Bureau of General Information.
THOS. H. PIKE & CO.

R. A. CROTHERS, Manager 100 Rooms

Olympic Hotel

Largest and Best Furnished Hotel in Alaska
 European and American Plan
DYEA - ALASKA

THE KLONDIKE HOTEL

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

PACIFIC HOTEL

Dining Room.
FRENCH CUISINE
 Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
 FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT

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

Alaska Exploration Co.

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

STANDARD OIL CO.

Have now in Stock a Full Supply of
COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS
AND ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GRANITE CANDLES
 Office, Cor. First Ave. and 8th Sts.

Dawson Furniture Co.

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

Dawson Spring and Mattress Factory

210 Third St., Back of Pavilion Theatre.
BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.
 ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

St. Mary's Hospital

IN CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE.
 Tickets, good for one year and covering all expense in time of sickness, \$50.
 Patients Without Tickets, \$5.00 per day for Nursing Board and Washing. Doctors' Fees, \$5.00 per visit.
FATHER JUDGE, SUPT.

YUKON SAW MILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
 House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c.
 Orders filled promptly.

AN INTERESTING SUPERIOR JUDGE.

The Nugget Interviews Judge Dugas, of the Montreal Bench.

Riel, the Great Rebel, Not an Indian, But a Gentleman and a Scholar—The First Sod Turned on Canadian Soil on the Skaguay Railroad.

Judge Dugas was interviewed at his hotel by a representative of the Nugget on Friday, and found to be a most pleasant, courteous and entertaining gentleman, who has played no unimportant part in the development of the history of the North West. His reminiscences of the events which are now history are delightfully vivid, and he is easily seen to be a gentleman fully alive to current events. He was asked concerning the long delay in his coming to Dawson, his appointment having been announced months before. It appears that in the act creating a Yukon judicial district, Judge McGuire was appointed judge of the district, with one year to decide whether or not he would accept it longer. Until his refusal could be received at Ottawa a new judge could not be legally appointed. Judge Dugas received his commission on Sept. 19th and started for Dawson on the 21st, showing an almost military promptness.

The judge is well pleased with his trip, and says that outside of delays the trip from Montreal to Bennett can be made in eleven days via the Canadian Pacific and connecting steamers.

The party found twelve miles of railroad completed on the Skaguay trail, and were fortunately just in time to be present at the turning of the first sod on Canadian soil. In fact, the turning of the first sod was delayed especially for their arrival. Appropriate ceremonies were carried out, presided over by Captain Cartwright, of the N. W. M. P., and at which were present Messrs. Whitney, Helme and other prominent officials of the road. It was an occasion for much congratulation, as it is intended to push the work as fast as possible to Selkirk, with a possible branch to Lake Atlin. The crossing of the boundary by the railroad was the occasion of the "cracking" of sundry bottles of wine, for its advent into the Dominion was considered most auspicious for the country. The important event was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 4. There is one tunnel on the road, about two miles on the other side of the summit, but pending its completion the hill is being overcome by the use of a "switchback."

The judge is not at all elated in his praises of the gentlemen of the N. W. M. P., with whom he has had to do since his arrival again in the Dominion.

Judge Dugas is interestingly reminiscent of the history of the North West Territory. The stirring days of 1885 will be remembered by many readers. To those who have forgotten we will recall that owing to the attempted taking over of the territory the settlers rose in revolt about 1870. Again in 1885 the execution of one Scott by the provincial government with Riel at the head led to the sending of Dominion troops which again resulted in the uprising of the native or "half-breed" as they were known. The "rebellion" was subdued and Riel, the leader, was hanged, though many of the rights for which they had contended were afterwards granted them. Speaking with the judge over the affair, the interesting fact was elicited that Riel and he were schoolmates and friends, leaving college together in '65. As far as the judge knows Riel was not an Indian at all but an educated gentleman who in the literary circles of his college had demonstrated not only ability but superiority as well. True, the father of the great rebel had been a pioneer in the territory and manager of a company which was a competitor and rival of the Hudson Bay Company, but the son had been sent East for an education and secured even honors. Riel essayed business in Montreal for a few years but in '76, when his territory was in trouble, went West and was made president of the provisional government.

Aunt Dugas (the judge) accepted a military commission and in '88 was major of the "65th" and was dispatched to the seat of the "rebellion" to direct the military operations against the revolting settlers. The outcome everybody knows: Riel was captured, sentenced and hanged. By a strange turn of fortune's wheel the two college friends had been placed upon opposite sides of a great struggle and one had lost. The close of the border war found Major Dugas a lieutenant-colonel, which rank he holds today, though he has long severed his military connections.

Judge Dugas was for twenty years president of the court of pensions, and it is an interesting fact that the twenty years expired Sept. 18, and on the 19th his commission was given him as judge of the Yukon territory, and the first judicial action of the judge was taken in signing a writ of attachment in a case brought before him.

The New Court Ordinance. The Yukon commissioner, in council, has passed an ordinance fixing the times of holding superior court. Court will open November 1st and continue until the 25th, and also the first 23 days of December will find the court in session every day except Saturdays of each week. The vacation extends from December 23rd until January 4th. After the first of the year court will be adjourned from the 25th of each month to the first of the following month to allow the judge to consider the cases and render judgment. The "long vacation" is from July 1st to September 15th. The judge or

his clerk can adjourn court at any time for a period not exceeding five days.

The most interesting feature of the new court to the miners of outlying districts is the expressed intention of Judge Dugas to save those far-off miners the expense of a journey to and a long sojourn in Dawson, whenever they have occasion to use the courts. The judge believes it practicable and just that when cases occur, say at Selkirk or in Dominion, the court could adjourn to those places and there dispose of all civil cases.

Volunteer Fire Brigade Meeting Tonight. There will be a meeting of the Volunteer Fire Brigade in the club rooms of the Regina hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. Everyone interested in the welfare of the city is requested to be present.

Following is the roll of membership to date: E. C. Allen, Ed Brown, I. W. Biddle, F. H. Beaton, E. C. Biggs, Lloyd Bots, A. F. Benard, F. F. Boyce, J. E. Cocks, Ray Combs, W. F. Cooper, Geo. Crummy, E. J. Cruise, A. P. Calhoun, Geo. Curtis, P. E. Dundon, E. J. Ellis, John Evans, T. L. Evans, M. E. Eshwege, F. J. Fletcher, W. A. Fox, W. Galpin, A. F. George, H. D. Hatch, Ben Hammond, F. J. Hemen, T. C. Healy, Fred Jacobsen, John Kissel, A. Kerr, W. A. Laubach, W. M. B. Lyon, Jacob Madas, H. B. Mitchell, B. H. Moran, E. L. Morey, J. C. Morgan, E. R. Martin, Alex. McGuire, F. G. McCarthy, Jack McNeely, S. Nettleton, J. R. Nichols, Chas. Phillips, G. E. Parsons, A. D. Ross, Geo. Russell, J. H. Sears, D. W. Semple, I. Schwartz, A. U. Starratt, Walter Sutton, Albert Trabold, Ben. Tramenan, J. J. Younk, Jas. R. Walsh, J. W. Wilson, J. G. Wheeler, E. S. Wombwell, E. A. Wert, and Thos. Young.

The "Fire Issue" of the Nugget. By reason of the great demand for the Nugget of last Saturday, containing an account of the fire, we have printed an extra edition. Those desiring copies for mailing to the outside should place their orders immediately.

Well! Well! Were You There? Hardly necessary to ask if you attended the opening of The Phoenix Friday evening, because nearly all of Dawson was strongly represented at that palatial resort which on that occasion was formally dedicated to the god of pleasure.

It was an immense crowd, a pleasant, god-natured crowd and all showed congenial relations upon the genial, hospitable proprietor who received and entertained as only Pete McDonald can.

The place was brilliantly lighted, and the ladies present added brilliancy to the occasion in their evening toilettes, many of which were extremely handsome. It required the services of six accomplished mixologists to meet the demands made upon their ability, and it is safe to say a more pleasant evening has never been enjoyed in Dawson by those fortunate enough to attend.

It may be stated that The Phoenix has been launched upon a wave of prosperity such as has not been seen in this city for many a day.

"The Aurora." We were about to say that everybody knows big-hearted, generous and energetic Tom Chisholm, the proprietor of the Aurora. Scarcely any of the oldest timers or even new arrivals would recognize the establishment over which bouffant Chisholm now presides. For weeks, carpenters, painters, rosters and house-furnishers have been employed in the addition and extension of old buildings and the erection of new. Their work has been completed and the Aurora stands today one of the most prominent, comfortable and convenient hosteries in the city. To the former main building on the corner of First Avenue and Second Street an addition has been built extending along Second Street to a distance of 150 feet. A block with a second story addition covering the entire building.

On the First Avenue side handsome bay windows have been placed in the main building, while directly adjoining has been erected a handsome, modern structure which makes every department of a hotel complete in its restaurant and bar. A Nugget representative was courteously shown through the establishment yesterday by Mr. Chisholm and was pleased to note that the enterprising proprietor has added to this city a hotel and business place metropolitan in its extent and credit to this prospering city. In the new building as yet enter the main entrance is the well regulated and well stocked bar, in charge of gentlemanly attendants and accomplished mixologists. To the credit of Mr. Chisholm it may also be said that never anything but the highest class of goods are over-permitted to be served over his bar. Fine Scotch, Irish, Scotch-whiskies, wines, liquors and cigars are the well known features of this place. Then there is the pool table where many leisure hours may be spent, and in the rear are the large club rooms of the establishment conducted by Mr. Field which bears a high reputation in the community. Above are the reception and sleeping rooms. The front rooms are the social and reception rooms, models of neatness, large, well lighted, and handsomely furnished.

The sleeping rooms are large, airy, comfortably heated, each room neatly papered and floor carpeted, with handsome modern furniture to complete the same. It almost made the Nugget man forget his obligation to the tenth commandment in coveting the mattresses, which make the bed of the occupant a veritable bed of ease. It is probably a safe statement that there are none in the city to compare with them, being all made of hair and the finest springs. There was opened to the public yesterday the new building known as the Aurora Cafe, and its appearance alone is sufficient to create a tempting appetite in the most dainty constitution. Its furnishing is a model of good taste, being handsomely fitted and papered, and has four private rooms for ladies or private parties. The finest of linen, napkins and table furnishings only are used. The cuisine is in the hands of Mr. David A. Gaines, a caterer of large experience on the outside, a man of intense energy and a strong desire to please and satisfy the public. The kitchen is as neat as many a parlor, in charge of competent cooks, and the meals served tickle the palate of the most delicate appetite. We cannot refrain from commending the always liberal and public spirit of Mr. Chisholm. Although an extremely modest man, none are more prompt in coming forward in every movement for the public good, none has been in so unostentatious a manner a more liberal supporter of charitable institutions, and his genial good nature and disposition have built up for him the liberal patronage he now enjoys. The Nugget buspeaks for Tom Chisholm more extended public support than ever in the past.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

ATTEND THE GRAND MASQUERADE BALL NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 21, 1898.

Tivoli Theatre

ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.
ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'RS.
Week of October 10, SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

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To the enterprising firm of J. H. Holme & Co. is Dawson indebted for one of the first party rolls in the manufacturing line. A Nugget man, hearing the sound of hammers, incidentally stepped into a capacious building on First Street yesterday, and was surprised to find a busy corps of workmen engaged in the manufacture of stoves, ranges, heaters, metal and tin work, as complete as to be found anywhere in the States.

They have a complete line of materials on hand now and make everything in the above lines, as well as all kinds of repair work. Their work is of the highest workmanship, is promptly done, and merits the constantly increasing patronage it is receiving. They are located opposite the Fairview.

Poultry and game at Portland Market.

Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nugget is delivered to subscribers. \$2.00 per month.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. R. G. BOWEN, Pastor.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Regular services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock; evenings at 7; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and Y. P. S. C. E., Thursday evenings at 7:30. A. S. GRANT, Pastor.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH: Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. JAMES TWINE, Pastor; J. E. HETHERINGTON, Colleague.

VINCENT MINING MACHINERY.

WANTED.—An offer to place the only complete mining plant on the Yukon on a claim of established value. Steam-Thawing, Rapid Power-hoist, Electric light (Stamps) and Sawmill attachment if needed. This plant will thaw and hoist 50 cubic yards of dirt per day with the labor of 12 men; and has a capacity of 500 cubic yards per day—the only authorized use of the Miller Patent process of thawing by steam under a bulkhead.
L. B. VINCENT, Nugget office.

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

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND.—Yellow mastiff bitch one mile below Bear creek on Klondike. Owner can secure same by paying charges and advertising. Apply at Nugget office.

FOUND.—Taken up (as per instructions) by Dr. L. E. Benson, on Dominion, one horse branded "half-circle, 5." Name of owner unknown. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOUND.—One pocket diary and one memorandum pocket book containing papers. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at the Nugget office.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Mining claim on Hunker, Bear or Bonanza. Must be good location. L. B. VINCENT, Nugget office.

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FOR SALE.—Good cabin, 14x16, good location, handy to wood and water. A snap. HEMES, this office.

FOR SALE.—Bar fixtures and blankets. Fixtures the same used by the Brewery Saloon. Apply Frank Lory, Dawson City hotel.

FOR SALE.—Good log cabins, best locations in Dawson. Snap bargain prices. Call at once, HEMES, this office.

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ISIDORE McM. BURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Belgrave Infirmary, London. Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

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TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors. Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

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H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances, Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Victoria House.

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The Klondike Nugget

THE

VOL. I. No. 37
A SOCIAL AND
A Magnificent
B. P. O.

And the Sweet Home Sick and Burial Home some Contributions

When Charles Vivian had he, that upon the order of Jolly Cor had laid by him in New York would structure dedicated bears the name of the ive Order of Elks. of Charles Vivian's hour has grown an of the hundreds and m One of the cardin charity, and yet cha may speak to whom ceived. It is that qu ing of the helping T and brother feel th ever the members of The Elks of today a ship; the banding at assist the sick and bury the dead. Alaska have come from every section ally and incidental misfortune to other were no mother or suffering, assist the remains in a ma thier.

To such worthy of ready to contribute receiving something it, the proceeds to burial fund of the local and profession also when the sad, he made brighter Tivoli Theatre was any with anything "Best People on E mites at work an for the grand enter evening. And, wh it was! Dawson's on masse, and a probably cannot be merily applauded rapidly succeeded the Following m matter in hand a out their work: C Bro. W. H. Chen 92, Bro. F. W. How M. Conway, of Sp Noble, of Seattle; Spokane, No. 228; M. J. Sullivan, of D-Jordan, of Ju wards, of Salt Lak tes—Bro. W. M. W F. D. Wickery, of Gus. Seiffert, of Sp The following ar cheerfully tendered: Bro. Capt. Fritz, Bro. Geo. N Wilson, the Ostle Fred Breen, Mull man, Fred Gardn Broeze sisters, Z. Brown and Z. J. Captain Jack m concluded with cowboy and the gave "God Will B of Every Cloud." Captain Jack is to suffice it to say he time with everyon F. W. Howard g bass songs. The Broeze Sist dances provoked r The famous Fred duced their famo the usual result There is probably enthusiasm as op with the accompa air well sung. The Goodwin magic art of the voices.

We have all seen some of us has times but their favor chose their favori and it was the a B. R. Trememan beautiful exhibit band conductor o time shy better t clubs. George Noble an ply disarmed and Noble has been to even real this m Fred Gardner, Gardner, was a and received mu Jack Kissel ga Irish characters.