

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 8.

DAWSON, N. W. T., SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

WHO IS CONTROLLING THE WHISKEY?

A Member of the Northwest Council Disputes the Commissioner.

A Test Case Made to Decide Whether Major Walsh or the Lieutenant Governor is in Control at Dawson.

There is a serious conflict of authority in the district and the sooner it is settled the better for the innocent people involved. There never was so great a body of men before in a mining camp so willing and anxious to live up to the law as the population of Dawson, yet if this matter is not decided one way or another we may all find ourselves yet between a cross fire and unwilling violators of regulations we cannot live up to by reason of their being in conflict. As an illustration of the way things may yet go in other directions we give the case of a prominent saloon keeper who was summoned to appear before Justice Stearns this week. The summons recites that the defendant, without permission by the Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territory; or by any administrator appointed by the Governor General in council, to execute the office and functions of the Lieutenant Governor, during absence or illness, etc., did on the 7th day of July sell intoxicating liquors, etc., in violation of the Northwest Territory act.

The penalty is a serious one, being a large fine or imprisonment or both, and it is small consolation to a man to know that his is only a test case. Last winter a representative of the Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest Territory, under instructions from his superior, collected a license of two thousand dollars each from the saloon keepers of Dawson. The Lieutenant Governor represents the Council of the Northwest Territory in which we are living. Meanwhile the Dominion government appoints Major Walsh to his present position. The Major contends that his powers transcend those of the council of the Northwest and upon his arrival here proceeds to allow the opening of saloons without a license.

Now comes forward Mr. G. H. V. Bull-yea, a member of the council, and who upon taking office is sworn to look to the execution of the laws of the Territory, and endeavors through the proper channels to enforce the collection of the license prescribed by his immediate superior, the Lieutenant Governor.

The Governor General, the Lieutenant Governor and the Council of the Northwest, the whole being a legislative body legally created by the Dominion parliament appear to be ranged on one side and the Dominion parliament itself, through Major Walsh, on the other. There is no doubt in anyone's mind but that the Dominion parliament could, if it so desired, supersede or annul its own creature—the Northwest Council—but that it has done so is yet to be decided. The council created by the parliament is determined not to yield up its life without a struggle and hence the case above given.

Here is a very curious and interesting state of affairs—two legislative bodies fighting for the control of the government of one country. The present is but a test case, as has been said, but it may come to a pass where it will be wise and necessary to subscribe to the exactions and regulations of both legislatures. Major Walsh has been quite consistent from the first in claiming his powers, as is shown by his repeatedly refusing to honor the signature of the Lieutenant Governor. That gentleman has given out at different times permits to bring whiskey into this country. By Major Walsh's orders the liquor has been stopped in transit. Now comes the tug of war. The Northwest Territories act brought into existence the Council of the Northwest and the Lieutenant Governor, at the same time giving them laws

for their guidance. Under section 92 no intoxicants can be bartered, traded or even be in your possession without a permit in writing from the Lieutenant Governor. This is the position taken by Mr. Bull-yea. Major Walsh, through the Crown Prosecuting Attorney, takes the position that in appointing him sole Commissioner of the Yukon the Dominion government superseded the act delegating like powers to others.

The matter is of national importance and will come up again before Justice Stearns on Monday next.

MR. RANCY WRITES A LETTER.

The Ora Makes the Quickest Trip to White Horse Rapids Yet Recorded.

White Horse Rapids, July 4, 1898.
Dear Louie and Friends:
Talk about your limited express but this beats it all. We are now at White Horse Rapids in a little less than 6 days from Dawson, as it is now 4:30 p. m. and it was 7:30 p. m. when we left Dawson. Even at this quick time we lost about five hours at one place in getting a barge off a bar for some people besides having to cut our own wood all the way up. With wood cut and no barges to help out we would have made the trip in five days to White Horse Rapids. From White Horse Rapids to the head of Bennett's trail it takes ten hours to run so you see we will get out in great time. I will drop you another note from Bennett later on.
We passed the "Little Goddard" at 12 o'clock last night July 3. She was just starting up the 30 Mile river. She had quite a crowd on board since it seems the Dalton trail proved a failure route.
We went up 20 Mile river like a top. We were just 8 hours running, so you see it didn't bother us much.
The Five Fingers we also went through a flying but had to put out a line to steady us in account of the jump off which threw the wheel overboard.
All on board are feeling fine, especially due to the keg which Lewin brought along and which we just now emptied.
Please tell all the news to the boys in the Dominion as there were a great many wished to know what success we had.
Tell Joe Cooper that Eddie is feeling fine (since I finished shaving him a little while ago). He will drop a line from Bennett.
With my very kindest regards to Stanley Marshall and all other friends.
I am, believe me, yours truly,
RANCY.
(In much haste.)

Has License to Kick.

Messrs. B. Welch, Thomas Adley and W. F. Johnson are mad clear through. They built their boat at Bennett and ran the gauntlet of the many dangers of the passage of the lakes and rivers without the slightest hitch. Rapids, rocks and bars were all passed successfully and the men commenced to breathe freely as they neared the tented flats of Dawson. They found the shore line four deep in boats and decided to cross the river and camp on the flats opposite. In triumph they heaved the other shore and pulled in above some scows. Before they could get out a fine, however, the current carried the boat down to the scows, and if ever dumped everything into seven feet of water and then took the boat bodily under the scows. All the light stuff such as clothing was carried away and irretrievably lost. Some of the provisions sank to the bottom and were subsequently fished out and spread on the bank to dry. Adley says: "I wouldn't kick so much at having to buy second hand shoes and clothes if we had been wrecked at White Horse or some of those dangerous places in Thirty-mile where we would have had so many companions in misfortune, but to escape every danger on the trip and then to lose all right within two feet of the end of our journey is a deplorable to make a man swear for ever more."

Official Registration of Deaths.

Is it any more than right that some official record should be kept of the deaths in Dawson. The coroners here are Messrs. Stearnes and Harper and when a suspicious death occurs under their notice they make an official record of the same. The books of Father Judge will be found to contain a register of all deaths in the hospital, but there are occasionally people who neither die by foul means nor in the hospital and some day proof may be very badly wanted of their deaths. There are thousands of men in the district who have their lives insured in favor of their families. In case of death in this far away land the collection of the very much needed insurance might be delayed indefinitely by want of proof. All deaths are not required to be reported to the police as a good many think they ought to be.

"That Scouring Sheet."

A friend of Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner, suggested to the Nugget man that it had treated "poor Tom Fawcett rather badly in that it had not given him a chance to be heard in his own behalf. The knight of the pencil informed the 'friend' that before one word of that famous issue of a week ago was written he had sought an interview with Mr. Fawcett and had been refused. The 'friend' was also informed that the columns of the Nugget were wide open to Mr. Fawcett for self defense; that we considered it a matter of fairness and right a man should be given a chance to be heard in his own behalf. Filled with the budding desire of offering the much abused Mr. Fawcett the use of the Nugget columns the scribe sought the gold commissioner on Thursday evening after office hours. Hardly had a word been spoken when the commissioner flew to pieces like an over-blown toy balloon. In fact

he exploded. The air for a few minutes was blue with fiery ejaculations and incoherent stormings but the scribe caught the statements that the Nugget was a "scouring sheet" and his prophecies "no gentlemen" and that all hands would have an opportunity of long of proving its base charges against himself in the supreme court. It is not to everyone we extend the use of our columns. We simply look at it as a matter of fairness and right that Mr. Thomas Fawcett should be given the benefit of our extensive circulation for complete vindication as had been given to the charges made against his administration. We are still open to him.

Cattle Scow Wrecked in Thirty-mile.

The treacherous waters of Thirty-mile river have added another to their already lengthy list of victims. A scow belonging to the Thorp boys and loaded with cattle for the Dawson market was wrecked last week on a large rock near the mouth of the river. The accident resulted in the drowning of one man, Shannon Thorp, from Palouse, Washington and the loss of four fine steers out of a total of twenty-one.

The rest of the party escaped and succeeded in saving the balance of the cattle. They were placed on another scow and will arrive in Dawson at an early date. Jim Cohn, who was on the scow brought the news of the wreck to Dawson.

Lost Their Trail.

Wm. Fox has gone by the Klondike river after another moose. He feels but little discouraged over his loss of last week. He and his brother Fred had succeeded in killing two splendid moose and packing it down to their boat on the Klondike. Everything went smooth until they reached Swiftwater Slough, just above Hunker creek. The rapid current turned them over on the rifle, crushed their boat like egg shells and dumped everything into the river. They lost over a thousand dollars in guns, goods, etc., but have just gone out to try it again. One of the moose they lost was probably the largest killed this season. A fore-quarter dressed two hundred and eighty-six pounds.

THE DOMINION STAMPEDE. The Nugget's Special Correspondent Returns With His Report.

In Saturday's Special Edition the NUGGET announced that upon the return of its special correspondent who accompanied the stampede to Dominion a full account of that famous rush would appear. We give below the report as complete as received by us up to time of going to press although our "special representative" returned Wednesday a. m.

His verbal report would make interesting reading but for the sake of his reputation as a newspaper man we refrain from publishing it.

Steamboat Departures.

The boats leaving the past week were filled with passengers. The Margaret left for St. Michaels with about thirty-six passengers at noon Tuesday. The John J. Healy had on board nearly two hundred when she left in the afternoon. The Ora, taking the up river route, and connecting at White Horse rapids with more boats and also horses over the Dalton trail, was black with people, being loaded to her full capacity of sixty. The Governor Stongman has also gone down the river with all she could carry—about twenty-five.

Chauncy Dupew's Latest.

Mr. S. A. Grant of Springfield, Mass., brings us the following clipped from the Springfield Republican.

"Dr. Dupew has gone abroad to be present at the new underbit wedding, to swap stories with London clubmen and to tell everybody that we are enjoying a very comfortable war. He leaves behind him a new joke about a Chinaman of Manila, who said as to the difference: 'A Spaniard he talks, talks, a Melicen he does, does.' That Chinaman deserves naturalization for an admiral pun."

The Samaritan Hospital.

The board of managers of the Samaritan Hospital met Tuesday evening. The departure of Capt. Constantine and Dr. McKewen had caused vacancies and Capt. Stearns and Dr. S. S. Grant were elected. An election of officers resulted in the selection of H. To Rollins as president and Rev. Rowley as secretary and on arrival of supplies from the east the hospital will be open for patients. The building committee invite bids on clearing of ground and digging of drain ditches, information about which can be obtained from John Nelson. The finance committee is out with a paper collecting outstanding subscriptions and receiving new ones.

THE REGULATIONS ARE RUINOUS

The Opinion of a Man Who Has Had a World-Wide Experience.

Ethelbert G. Woodford, of London, Tells What is Necessary to Make the Klondike a Prosperous Camp—Laws Must Be Revoked.

Ethelbert G. Woodford, late government inspector of mines, Johannesburg, arrived in Dawson on the 12th, directly from London. At the present time he is the representative of large London capitalistic interests, as well as correspondent for *The Empire*, published in the same city. Mr. Woodford has had a very extensive experience in the great mining camps of the world, covering the diggings in Transvaal, Orange Free State, Cape Colony, Madagascar, Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Dutch Guiana, and others.

In an interview accorded to a representative of the NUGGET Mr. Woodford expressed himself very freely as to the effect of the present rush to the Klondike, and also told with much feeling his opinion of the mining laws and regulations now in force in the district.

"There is no doubt," said he, "that the rush to Klondike has been among the greatest known in the history of gold mining. In all my experience I have scarcely seen its equal. It is almost incomprehensible how so large a body of men could come into a country so difficult of access and in such a short space of time. Let me say, also, that the system of policing the district commands my admiration. It is a credit to the police in charge that such perfect order exists in a camp so far removed from civilization. In regard to a municipal form of government, I think when matters are adjusted here and the permanent population of the town becomes settled that local government will be established.

"In regard to the 10 per cent royalty and the 10 claims reservation regulation I consider them outrageous and disgraceful in the extreme. My opinion is that the laws were passed at Ottawa under a misapprehension of the real condition of affairs here. The legislation acted on the assumption that this whole country was underlaid with gold, and fearing that the Americans would rush in and secure the benefit thereof, hurriedly and unadvisedly passed these iniquitous measures. I cannot condemn these laws too strongly and am of the opinion that unless they are revoked, or at least substantially modified, that the country will be ruined.

"From my observation thus far I would say that this is not a poor man's country. In other words, to properly develop it, outside capital must come in. I am satisfied, however, that moneyed men cannot be induced to invest here so long as existing conditions continue. I could not and will not advise my own clients to invest here until things are remedied. Such regulations never work to the good of the government passing them. They merely open the way to official corruption and rascality. They are directly opposed to the laws of prudence common sense and equity and must be repealed if the country is to prosper.

"I am satisfied that redress for all these grievances can be secured by a proper presentation of the real facts to the Ottawa government. Intelligent argument and simple statements of truth are all that is required to bring about the needed changes."

"In regard to the duty charged upon outlets I think it a perfectly just and proper tax. Those who came in had the option of purchasing their outlets in Canadian markets, and if they did not avail themselves of that privilege, it was no more than just that they should pay a reasonable duty."

"In conclusion," said Mr. Woodford, "let me say that in so far as the country itself is concerned, I know of none which presents greater opportunities for legitimate enterprise and investment. If those in authority will but remove the unjust regulations which are now hampering all industry, the camp will prosper and turn out one of the richest in the world."

Came Near Capsizing.

The dapper little ferry boat, Bellingham, which plies between Dawson and Klondike City, had an experience Wednesday afternoon which convinced her captain and crew that towing on the Yukon is not for them. A large double decked scow had failed to make the turn in the river above Dawson and was tied up to the bank on the opposite side of the river. The ferry boat was engaged to bring her across and a line was made fast. Hardly did they get out into the current when the line tightened and the Bellingham turned on her side. The water rushed through the doors and just for one minute it was an open question whether she went clean over or righted again. The scow was turned loose and the ferry boat turned up straight again but with two feet of water in her. All hands went to baling and then the scow was shoved ashore again and will have to find other means of crossing the river.

From an Englishman.

DAWSON CITY, July 13th.
Editor NUGGET:
Dear Sir—Things are rather reversed here. The people whom everyone thinks public servants really turn out to be tyrannical bosses. We all approve of the means that you take to get at them. Yours respectfully,
ENGLISHMAN.

The Klondike Nugget

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1898

FAWCETT vs THE PEOPLE.

It is grounds for much rejoicing amongst the miners and prospectors that Mr. Thomas Fawcett, the gold commissioner of the Yukon district, is very shortly to be relieved of his position. In this topsy-turvy world of ours there have been many very ordinary men raised to positions of eminence by combinations of circumstances but we venture to assert that very seldom has so helplessly incapable a man as Mr. Fawcett been hoisted by events over which he had no control to a position of as much responsibility as the one held at this moment by that unfortunate and distinguished gentleman. And not very often is it given to mediocrity to become so famous in a night. Of all the copies of the KLONDIKE NUGGET printed last week containing Mr. Fawcett's latest administrative error, there are not probably over one hundred copies left in Dawson City today. The paper has been either sent out or carried out to every corner of the world. Every important paper in both Canada and the United States will in a very few days be in receipt of a copy of our paper. Many of them will reprint the story of the disgraceful doings at the gold commissioner's office.

The Seattle office of THE NUGGET will reprint the entire issue of Saturday last and they will be placed on sale at every news stand and on every railroad train in North America. Once again we reiterate that it is seldom given to such very ordinary men as the gold commissioner to become so famous—or notorious—in so short a time.

Without rendering himself liable to removal for malfeasance Mr. Fawcett has worked just about as much injury as one man can work in so short a time. From the time of his assuming control at this place to the present he has been issuing edicts and rulings of such peculiar and contradictory nature as to convince every man in the country from boundary to boundary that the wrong man was in charge here. Indeed the department was so singularly unfortunate as to get hold of a man who is probably the least capable of filling the position of any man in Dawson. Even the Siwash would at least be consistent. When before were such great powers as the gold commissioner's placed in the wavering hands of such a vacillating official?

Illustrating another trait of the recorder's character and the way in which it works to the injury of, not himself but the miners who are compelled to do business with him—we give a little occurrence of last winter. In a spirit of peevish economy which no government can endorse, the gold commissioner had trimmed down his office force in the early winter to a point where its inefficiency became actually wicked. Men desiring to record claims were forced to wait in line for days and days. No effort was made to shelter the men even though the thermometer ranged between twenty and forty-five degrees below zero all the time. Sometimes men laid on the snow at the door all night. When approached by charitable minded citizens on the subject, the gold commissioner would reply irritably: "I have no authority to go to the expense of putting up a shelter."

Many men were made very ill by the length of time they were forced to stand

still in a long line in such a winter climate, and many have never recovered their full health since; yet Mr. Fawcett persisted in a dilly-dallying method of his own which was positively criminal in its results to all. He had to weigh in his own gold from each applicant even though from lack of skill it consumed half the time taken up by each application. But the climax was reached when the recorder stopped the whole work to go out and chop a little wood for his stove. What can be thought of the niggardly policy of the man to pinch and save for a great government even though men were slowly freezing waiting his pleasure. Many of the men were simply waiting for information, which could have been given by a clerk at another window, through another door, just as well as by Mr. Fawcett himself. Yet no effort was made in this way to catch up with the mass of business and let the waiting crowd get away. The records were deliberately closed to the public and all information regarding untaken claims must come through the window—unless indeed a man would dig up \$15 and hire an attache of the office to furnish the information after hours. But why rehash the thousand and one grievances of the people? A successor to Mr. Fawcett cannot be appointed too quickly for the good of the camp.

WE THANK YOU ALL.

It is not often that the efforts of a newspaper in behalf of the public's interests are so heartily and publicly appreciated as was done in the case of the testimonial given THE NUGGET at the mass meeting on Wednesday evening. There was a strong belief abroad that under the martial law in force here anything in the shape of criticism of officials would be suppressed by force and made a source of much annoyance to the critic. Friends of THE NUGGET freely advised us to this effect, yet we boldly came forward with a forcible condemnation of things as we find them, letting the blame fall wherever and on whomsoever it would. The public demonstration of approval given us so royally on Wednesday night without a single dissent, in a mixed audience of three thousand people, is very gratifying indeed to the management of THE NUGGET. It inspires our hearts, encourages our efforts and strengthens our hands as nothing else could have done. "Pro Bono Publico" shall ever be our motto, and unceasing shall be our efforts until the outrageous laws of the Klondike District have been replaced by just regulations, and shady officials have sneaked off to "fields afresh and pastures new." In certain quarters of the large cities where life and property were unsafe, the best way of effectually policing the district has been found to be simply to string a row of electric lights through that portion of the town. The criminal element would flee from the light like moles. Just so in other and larger matters. With a wide awake and vigilant local paper, armed with public approval, it is easy to guarantee that there will be no more "Dominion Creek muddles" in Dawson. There is still a lot of good work to be done just as soon as we get things in shape to turn on the electric light of publicity and to our many readers we would say that no considerations of personal profit or safety shall deter us from the course which has so undeniably met with your approval. We thank you, gentlemen, for your demonstration.

COULDN'T RETURN THE MONEY.

The following little incident related by Mr. Chas. K. Zorn, who owns No. 3a below discovery on Sulphur, well illustrates some of the methods that have been in vogue at the gold commissioner's office during the past year. THE NUGGET has charged Mr. Fawcett with being incompetent to fill the position he now occupies. Mr. Fawcett emphatically denies the charge though, so far as THE NUGGET is informed, no one else in Dawson and vicinity takes the same view of the matter that the commissioner does.

Whether Mr. Zorn's story proves incompetence on the part of Mr. Fawcett or not, it makes interesting reading and

can be relied upon as an accurate statement of facts.

Mr. Zorn staked his claim No. 3 below discovery on Sulphur and came to Dawson to record in accordance with law. Through an error on the commissioner's part the records in the office showed Mr. Zorn as having title to No. 3 above instead of No. 3 below. Shortly afterward application was made by another party to record No. 3 below. The books in the office, of course, showed the claim not recorded and Mr. Fawcett allowed the man to record.

When Mr. Zorn learned of this action at the commissioner's office he hunted up the man who had made the second record and explained the circumstance to him. When the matter was understood the man agreed to withdraw all his claims to the property provided he could have his right in the district restored and his recording fee returned. Mr. Fawcett was apprised of this and agreed to restore the man's right but flatly refused to return the \$15 recording fee. Mr. Zorn protested very strongly against this action and reminded the commissioner that the affair had come about through his (the commissioner's) fault. He also pointed out how small a thing it was for the Canadian government to so treat a man who had been led into a mistake through a government official's error. But Mr. Fawcett remained obdurate and the upshot of the matter was that Mr. Zorn, himself, paid the man his \$15, taking care, however, to secure a receipt from Mr. Fawcett, which he still holds. A short time afterward the man died and was buried in the Dawson cemetery.

As a result of that little transaction Mr. Fawcett may have an extra \$15 to his credit on the books of the Canadian government. But THE NUGGET ventures the opinion that another set of books will be opened some day wherein that same transaction will show Mr. Fawcett's name charged with a very long black mark.

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Major Walsh's Magical Name Allows the Meeting to Be Finished—Americans Call for a Meeting of Their Own.

The mass meeting on Wednesday evening was attended by about three thousand people. It was probably the largest gathering ever held in Dawson. Mr. Frank Dunleavy, who had convened the meeting, said that at a former meeting of the same kind a week ago, there appeared to have been an understanding of dissatisfaction and discussion had not been allowed nor the men present given an opportunity to air their grievances. The opportunity was to be given now to all.

Mr. Joe Knight Smith was voted into the chair and E. Lenoy Pelletier made secretary. The chairman said that he would see that all were given an impartial hearing. The conveners of the meeting were not making charges of corruption but there were undoubtedly very unsavory odors in the air and to anyone having the courage to come forward and make statements of fact, he desired to say that their interests would be protected. Men seemed to think that by coming forward they might endanger their properties; but he would personally put up as much money as their claims were worth, as a guarantee that they should lose nothing by taking a bold stand for good government and purity in administration. He had been in the gold fields of Australia for years and had always been right come out on top.

Mr. Dunleavy was introduced as the speaker of the evening. He outlined his speech under heads and commenced with the timber proposition. He, with thousands more, had secured a free miner's right in the Dominion of Canada by the payment of \$5. This license stated upon the face that it was a "permit" to do certain things, among others to cut timber for boats, cabins and for mining purposes; yet when they went to building boats at Bennett, B. C., they were charged for every tree they cut down.

Then there was the ten per cent royalty grievance and the retaining to the crown of alternate blocks of ten claims. He told of recent doings at Johannesburg by Paul Kruger, the Boer premier. The Boers had imposed taxes upon the "Uitlanders" until they couldn't live. The Britishers had kicked and kicked, and at last Mr. Kruger told them he had decided to remit all taxes, but would put in their place a ten per cent tax on the gross output of the land. The howl that went up from the British miners prevented the consummation of the act, but Kruger contended that it was quite justified by the recent act of the Dominion authorities in imposing a similar tax. The government had evidently doubted the wisdom of their own act when they empowered Major Walsh to remit this penalty on industry, in whole or in part as his judgment might suggest. Major Walsh had remitted part, and in so doing had condemned the whole act.

On the subject of the reservation of alternate blocks of ten claims the speaker asked when it ever before had a government competed with the miners in taking up claims. As interpreted by the officials here the government got two claims to the miner's one for upon a discovery being made and ten claims laid out the government took another ten both above and below.

Then there was the giving away of waterways, lands, etc. to corporations. All water ways were supposed to be the property of the people yet here was a man closes up Bell river between lakes Linderman and Bennett and charging a toll of \$2.50 apiece on all the thousands of boats having to pass there, together with a half cent a pound for all their goods. The collections were being enforced by a willing constabulary.

Then there was another hold up at White Horse rapids. From earliest times anyone not caring to shoot the rapids could walk around them but now the ground had been taken from the people and a toll was being exacted. Coming on down to Klondike city you found that another toll must be paid to cross the Klondike river to Dawson. More than that you found that private individuals had blocked the Klondike river with booms until it was rendered exceedingly dangerous or quite impossible to navigate a boat through.

Almost the first piece of level ground you strike coming down suitable for camping or living upon you found had been given away to another company. You are ordered to "move off the streets and the lots in Dawson but can camp anywhere else—in the river if you like. He thought also that the collection of customs duties on a miner's supplies—supplies that couldn't be raised at all in this country—a great imposition. He would much rather pay a poll tax even than contribute so indirectly to the revenues.

After some suggestions on the extension of the telegraph and improvement of the postal service, Mr. Dunleavy said: "And what can be thought of our present form of government? We living under a form of government never before used in a British country except in the penal colonies of Australia." He continued by quoting from the laws of Canada which give six thousand men, wherever found, the right to organize and form a local government of their own. He thought it would be wise to organize an advisory body right here which would advise the government at Ottawa on local matters.

Other matters were touched on and Mr. Dunleavy stepped back and much applause. The chairman invited speakers and guaran-

teed them protection. If they had a grievance now was their time or forever hold their peace. He hoped this meeting was the beginning of the end of all this talk and if men didn't come forward now they deserved to suffer the wrongs they complained of.

Repeated calls for E. Leroy Pelletier at last brought that gentleman to his feet. He made a few apt remarks and was much applauded. So many complaints and grievances had been poured into his ears that he had favored the movement which was giving all an opportunity to be heard. If they didn't come forward and state publicly what they had stated privately to him he would never afterwards give them a hearing. He thought Major Walsh himself meant to do right by all of us, but was at the disadvantage of being a newcomer and must needs depend a great deal on his advisers. How unfortunate he had been in his choice of advisers he left it for the people to judge. In using his great powers to remedy our immediate wrongs, it was imperative that we all stand behind the Major and "back him up." If the Major should decide to suspend laws like the obnoxious royalty laws it must be shown at Ottawa that it was the result of imperative needs. He wasn't here to take part in the meeting, and his own grievances would be righted in other ways. Mr. Pelletier was frequently applauded, even when he scolded those in the audience who had such a long string of grievances to talk of on the street corners, but wouldn't come forward now.

Dr. Percy McDougal had no specific charges to make because he never had and never would pay any money to any public official.

He offered a resolution which was afterwards amended and put to the meeting. He didn't approve of officials working "overtime" and accepting gratuities therefor. His resolution was intended to increase the office force until the recording office could handle legitimate business without contributions from the inquiring multitudes.

Mr. McGee thought we ought to have had the liberal mining laws of British Columbia. They did not there tax you \$5 for recording a claim, nor \$10 for a miner's license. For the unfortunate condition of things which now existed in the district in its government and laws he largely blamed the outlandish reports which had been carried from here, official and unofficial. He proposed a resolution asking the government for British Columbia laws, but it was afterwards withdrawn as liable to detract from the force of the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting last week. He concluded, amid much hand clapping, with: "If these things remain as they are the result will be a depopulation of the camp. Your bills will never be sealed; your gold will never be dug, and your people will continue on down the river to cross the line into a land where the laws are both liberal and fair." Mr. McGee is a British Columbian, but said "I would ten times rather live under these laws now than in the Yukon district."

Mr. W. Hall had a positive grievance. He had been at Stewart and the police posted a notice which exonerated Mr. Fawcett's signature notified the miners that Dominion Creek would be opened on July 11, under a permit system. He had taken a small boat and traveled the sixty miles to the gold commissioner's office, only to find that the creek had been opened secretly days before. In the resulting stampede one poor wretch had even lost his life and some people would even think the gold commissioner's office guilty of manslaughter. He moved a resolution that the chairman and a committee of three be appointed to investigate the "Dominion Middle."

Hall continued that on his way down he noticed some dry drift wood on a bar. He applied for a permit to cut it and was advised that he must go to someone and buy the privilege. The timber was all sold and his miners' license simply gave him the right to buy from some company. He didn't like to accuse the government of fraud in the matter but in selling him the license it had sold him the cabin logs first. If a private individual should sell him an article and afterwards sell it to a corporation he would brand him as a rogue and a thief.

Mr. McConnell lamented the fact that the public records were not public. He moved the following resolution which was carried unanimously: "Resolved, That the chairman and a committee of three be appointed to wait upon the gold commissioner and to inform him that at a mass meeting of miners of the Klondike district it was resolved to petition him to employ sufficient skilled labor in the recording office and to provide sufficient office accommodation to spare the miners of the district the inconvenience, discomfort and delay in business to which they have been subjected during the past winter and to which they are still subjected."

The appointment of the two committees brought about a disturbance. A Mr. Clark moved a resolution that a new chairman be appointed because of the brusqueness of Mr. Smith. The audience unanimously condemned the resolution and supported the chair.

However, one of the police patrol forced his way to the front and ordered the meeting broken up. Then, indeed, the meeting became noisy and hisses and execrations filled the air. The policeman arbitrarily refused for some time to allow the meeting to be closed. Representations were made that the meeting was with Major Walsh's consent and some Americans shouted out a call for a meeting elsewhere where free speech should not be muzzled so outrageously. Things looked threatening for a while, but the policeman finally allowed the closing of the meeting in the regular way—standing at the chairman's elbow for the balance of the time.

The chairman and Messrs. Dunleavy, Gibson and Buten will investigate the Dominion middle, while the chairman and Messrs. Galvin, McDougal and Armstrong will wait upon the commissioner and ask for better accommodations at the recorder's office. A vote of thanks was given the chairman and secretary and speakers and also to the "Little Klondike Nugget" for taking so bold a stand in defence of the people's rights. Cheers and applause were given to all and the meeting dispersed.

HEARD ON DAWSON'S STREET CORNERS.

Every Tongue and Language Represented in this Metropolis.

But They All Talk on the Same Topic and All Reach the Same Conclusion—Some Are More Expressive Than Others.

Dawson is nothing if not cosmopolitan. The races, sects, political faiths and religious creeds that are not represented in the stages of this northern metropolis are few and far between. No one has as yet noticed a Chinaman in town and it seems to be the general impression that the climate would be decidedly unhealthy for any enterprising sons of the Flowery Empire who might happen to stroll this way. It is to be presumed that information to this effect has been sent down to the coast (Chinamen, or pig-tails and wash-wash houses would long ago have been common sights in the streets of Dawson).

The city of the Klondike might aptly be termed the Constantinople of the North, for nearly every language, tongue or jargon that is spoken today can be heard on our streets and avenues. The remarkable feature of the whole matter lies in the fact that not only can all languages be heard at one and the same time but all seem largely to deal with the same subject.

It may be of interest to the outside reader to know some of the remarks that are passed upon this universally interesting topic, and hence appear below what any attentive listener might overhear on one of Dawson's popular street corners of a nice afternoon. Down toward one corner comes a mobly looking chap dressed in a checked suit of a knickerbocker. It is not difficult to tell by his appearance from where he hails, but when the listener catches what he is saying to his companion assurance becomes doubly sure. "I say, now, it's a bloody damned outrage the way things are run—why suppose a chap don't stand half a show. I'm a Britisher myself and a bloody good one, too, but I never heard of such laws in any British province before. And with these words he passes out of hearing and the listener resumes his position and awaits developments.

Here comes a tall, strapping, sunburnt fellow. His corduroy trousers are somewhat the worse for wear, but that doesn't seem to worry him in the least. He is puffing away at a big cigar, his hands are shoved deep into his pockets, his head brimmed but is tilted way back on his head. Evidently he is used to saying just what he thinks. His language is decidedly more expressive than that of his predecessor. In fact some of it would hardly look well in print. Therefore out of courtesy to the reader dashes are substituted in such places. "I'll be ——— if I ever heard of such a proposition. I came from a country where the laws are liberal and ——— me if I didn't think I was going to another of the same kind. But I've had enough of this. I'm going below."

He passes along but his placid soon taken. "Gott in himmel, vat can a man do? Yenn you finde a claim vat haf you got? May pe, die you digs dose hole der oder fellow gets dose claim. Hell and damnation!" "Our German friend" mashes along, but the procession has just begun. Here comes a short, stockily built man. He wears a jumper and blue overalls. A stubby growth of beard covers most of his face, he wears a stouch hat drawn well down over his forehead and is pulling hard at a black-looking short stemmed clay pipe. "Oi say, now, Moik, and did you ever hear the loike of that? Faith and I'll blast me timbale if there's anything left, what with this royalty, and reserves and all. Howly St. Patrick, I'd never been here if I'd knowed how they was adther doing things."

But this scion of the Emerald Isle has passed out of hearing and a representative of Scandinavia next claims and observes attention. "I been came to Dawson for gold to dig; but I been afraid I will get me none fifteen tollard pay me for license, and fifteen it costs me to record a claim. Half of dese claims we must give to the crown, and ten per cent of what we dig out beside. It beats der devil."

The flaxen-haired Scandinavian disappears in the wake of those who went before him. "What de deyvel am dey goin to do next? I'm thinkin' dat dis yer cold'n' pison is a gwine to hunt a warm climate. What, wid de law, and de winter it's too much like a game ob freeze out." Sunny Africa has spoken and with the rest of the procession passes along down the street.

There are still others, but this much has served to satisfy the listener's curiosity. He takes his own solitary way to his cabin, reflecting to himself the while that governments are fearful and wonderful contrivances and quite beyond the ken of the ordinary, finite intellect.

How it Can Be Done.

A good one is told on G. G. Berg, anent Dawson's first and only cow. A joker asked him how she was progressing for the state of that cow's health was a matter of public importance. Berg replied that she was doing nicely but might give more milk if it was known what to do for her.

"Don't you know how to make her give twice as much milk at a milking?" said the joker. "No, I don't. I suppose bran is good, and—"

"Oh, no; that isn't the way. If you want her to give double as much milk at a milking, you blamed fool, don't milk her but half as often," and the joker dodged a side of beef that Berg threw at him and went off to think of something else.

Finest perfumes, Pioneer Drug Store. See and are and 2nd st. E. Shelf.

E. STAUF C. K. ZILLY

STAUF & ZILLY

Mining and Real Estate Agents

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

The Alaska Exploration Company

Operating the elegant river steamers

LEON LINDA

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Connecting with

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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.

For further information enquire of Agent

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Also Poker Checks, Dice and Dice Boxes

And all kind of stationery in stock at office of

The Klondike Nugget

Reprint of Klondike Company's Office

A FINE LINE OF

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

AND GENTS' PUMPS

VARIETY STORE.

First Ave. between First and Second Sts.

PRICES REASONABLE.

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MINING BROKERS

High Class Mines

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FIRST ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND AVENUES.

Desirable Lots for Residence and Business Locations

FOR SALE BY

Harper & Lodge Townsite Co.

Office

Corner Second Street and Fourth Avenue

Arctic Circle O.K. of you with your first...
ROUSE & CO. SEATTLE
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OWNERS
HAND--Y BRAND
Evaporated Fruit and Vegetables
ARE THE BEST
SESHOE
DE LIQUOR CO.
Seeds
NIGHT
Restaurant
First-Class

KLONDIKE CITY IS FOR SALE.

A Strange Diversity in Values of the Neighboring Lots.

The Cost Was to Be Not Over \$40 But Now Runs Up to \$600—So Said the Recorder and Captain of Police.

The people of our neighboring city of Klondike are being given an illustration of what "cost" price means when used by an official. When Dawson first came under the eyes of the whole world some two years ago, her lots went up in price quite beyond what could be paid by ordinary cabin occupants, so they moved out on grounds surrounding the city. A flat on the opposite side of the Klondike river became a great favorite. It was crown lands and unsurveyed and the officials in charge here when asked concerning the probable action of the government in the matter always advised the applicants that their "squatter's" rights would be respected. They would simply have to pay the cost of the survey and the cost to them would not exceed from \$25 to \$40 per lot. So said Mr. Fawcett and so said Captain Constantine. The price has just been surveyed and laid out in fifty-foot lots and are for sale as per the following notice:

Applications to purchase lots on Klondike City will be received by the Dominion Lands Agent at O'Brien's store, commencing on Friday, July 16, at 10 a. m. A schedule of prices will be posted up before that date, so that applicants will be in a position to pay the purchase money with their applications. When an application is contested both sides will be required to pay in the purchase price to await decision to be given.

"Dominion Lands Agent."
The prices have been posted and prove interesting reading. Block 1 has 19 lots varying in price from \$75 to \$275. Block 2 has 24 lots and the prices range from \$175 to \$600. Block 3 has 18 lots at from \$100 to \$225. Block 4 has 5 lots at from \$25 to \$50. Block 5 has 3 lots costing from \$25 to \$100. Block 6 has 18 lots and will cost you from \$50 to \$225. Block 7 is the last one and has 14 lots which will cost the purchasers from \$25 to \$125. The value of the seven blocks is given at \$13,075.

There is an amazing range in prices. Lots adjoining on the inside of a block will vary in price fifty dollars and sometimes more. Owners of cabins complain to the Nugget that it is their own improvements the government seeks to sell—that a lot they have improved by clearing is charged up at an advance upon its unimproved neighbor. They also say that lots occupied by cabins are marked up, supposedly on the principle that the occupant has got to pay, as he cannot move at the price. In surveying the town the position of the houses was not regarded so that many of them occupy two or more lots, all of which must be paid for. Other lots have two or more occupants. Many men have erected caches on what was then vacant ground and have gone away. Several caches have been built on single lots and either one may buy and order the others off. Klondike City is much exercised at the prices asked squatters for what they have (held some of them for years) as their own. There is some talk of a public protest being made.

Picked Up in the River.
Ben Stone picked three men out of the Klondike river near the bridge on Thursday noon. They were going across the river in a small boat to avoid paying tolls. When about midway their boat swung broadside to the current and was turned completely over. Mr. Stone went hastily to their assistance in another boat or it would have fared ill with them in that fast current.

Boats 2, 3, 4 and 5, and a smaller one were caught floating down the river last week without occupants. They were caught just below town and with their contents held for their owners.

The police are enforcing the orders not allowing anyone to cut house logs without permits. Rafts coming down are immediately boarded and papers demanded. B. W. Thomas had a permit for which he paid \$15. He tied up his raft at Klondike City opposite where he was building his cache. On returning to his raft Thursday he found it seized and a notice nailed on it that it would be immediately taken to Dawson and sold unless he quickly reported to the timber agent and squared himself.

The Oately Sisters Change Quarters.
The Grand opening of the Oately Sisters' Concert Hall and Dance House on Front St. last evening, was the signal for what was almost an ovation. The place was packed to the doors and every number on the program was cheered to the echo.

Found Dead on Indian River.
M. V. Kellogg, of Seattle, reports the finding by three prospectors of the body of an unknown man half buried in the sand on Indian River Monday last. The body was very much decomposed and was dressed in underclothes and overalls—underwear marked "Wisconsin Woolen Mills." The surroundings indicated that the body had been washed down by high water. The man had evidently been of small stature. The party buried the body where it was found and marked the spot "Unknown."

Beginning to Run.
The recently-become-famous salmon of the Yukon river have commenced their yearly ascent of that stream. They are being caught with seines and gill nets but they are raising "hobbs" with these contrivances. The first salmon we saw in town weighed a hundred and thirty-eight pounds. Some of them just walk through a common net as though it was made of cobweb. The meat of these enormous fish appears to be as good as the meat of those

caught in any other locality including the Columbia river and they will have to be caught in much greater quantities than at present to supply the demand at Dawson. In appearance these giants of the finny tribe somewhat resemble the "silversides" of the Pacific.

"Do You Solemnly Swear?"
There is a story brought us from the gold commissioners' office, but for which we do not vouch, that after the publication of our issue of a week ago, there was considerable confusion and incoherency in official circles for awhile. A man making application for a minor's license was told to raise his right hand, while the gentleman at the window repeated "Do you solemnly swear that what you are about, etc., etc." It is not generally known that an oath is necessary in getting a license.

A Continuous Success.
The Pavilion Theatre will open up Monday with an entirely new bill. Jack and Fred Breen, the popular favorites will be retained as will also Jacqueline and Rosalie. Maurietas and Emma Howe will appear once more. The show will be up to the high standard being set by this house and which is deserving of the enormous patronage given them.

Good Word From Eureka.
On No. 12, Enreka creek, bedrock has been struck with about six feet of gravel bearing from 25 cents to \$4 and \$5 to the pan. The largest nugget found so far weighed about \$8. The bedrock slants toward the hill with the best gravel on the deepest part.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
Hobbs & Smith started their new mill on Wednesday. Their two engines are small but their saw rig and carriage is the best in town. If you want to see some artistic ornamental work in meat trimming and shaping call on P. E. DeVillie, at the Central Market. He is unusually expert in this line. The Hoffman house is being fitted up in fine shape for a concert hall. Boxes are being put in and a good orchestra dispels music to an admiring crowd every evening.

Residents of Klondike City are boasting of the healthfulness of their city. They say they have not yet had but one death and that was a man who shot himself from despondency last winter.

Tim O'Connor, a man of about forty-five, living in a tent behind the barracks, had become bedridden by a cancer that on Monday night he had to take the matter in hand, improving a little after they carried him helpless to the hospital.

George Fritz who is located on No. 3, left fork of Eureka is the owner of the note for \$300.00 which was advertised as having been found in the last issue of this NUGGET. Mr. Fritz noticed the ad, and secured the return of his property.

A letter reached the Nugget by the last mail addressed to the "Klondike Nugget, Dawson City, North Dakota." In spite of the misdirection the letter came directly here, showing a much wider knowledge of the geography of the country among the postoffice clerks than among the business men of the States.

The Harper & LaDue townsite company are doing some much-needed work in draining the low ground in Dawson between the river front and the hill. Twelve men have been put to work cutting ditches through the high bank of the river and the way the dirty black water runs through them give promise of great improvement in a short time.

Gardiner & Kimball are two of the gentlemen who got pinched on the grub supply last winter. In caches behind their buildings they now have over fifty tons of provisions. They do not propose to give sharks another chance to pinch or extort from them. They also have nineteen dogs with which to go out, in case their appetites ever get away with that fifty tons of grub.

The building going up at the entrance to the barracks is to be used as a storehouse for the winter's supply for the police. The building is 80 x 30 feet. There is a new building to be built on opposite side of the entrance, which is to be used as a prison. The present guard house was built when Dawson was a city of two or three thousand. As we grow more metropolitan the jail must be enlarged.

Random Remarks.
It takes more than one color to make a good prospect.

Rulers who steer against public opinion often get on the rocks.

Simplicity is beautiful, whether seen in a woman's face or in code of mining laws.

"Oh, for the wings of a bird!" and make the gold commissioner use them p. d. q.

Geologists, theorists and would-be reformers all get astray when they reach Dawson.

Why was No. 1 on Green gulch withheld from all lists of vacant ground issued at the recorder's office?

It is reported that a cache has been made on McKinty creek, a branch of Walker's fork, on Forty-mile river.

It is a credit to Dawson as a mining town that the Salvation Army has nothing to complain of their reception here.

A paying industry just now would be the hiring out of camp stools around the commissioners' two offices and the post office.

Is it too early to guess who will be the first mayor of Dawson? "Guess not that ye be not guessed," says the good Book.

The Dawson City joker thinks that unless a faucet leaks it is past its usefulness; but Fawcett says he is not that kind of a faucet.

Police protection, such as we have in Dawson is worth a big sum; but freedom of speech is too precious a gem to be thrown into the deal.

NOTICE.

The unparalleled demand for copies of our EXTRA EDITION of July 9th, containing the account of the "Dominion Muddle" has decided the management to reproduce the article. Those wishing copies please call early and leave their orders.

Dawson Will Have Light.
Fred J. Long arrived on the "Ora" and is awaiting a large cargo of Acetylene gas machines and the material used for producing the gas.

Mr. Long has secured the sole distributing agency for the Wilson Carbide Company of St. Catharins, Ont. and the sole agency for The Niagara Falls Acetylene Gas Machinery in the Yukon Territory. The first cargo contains over four hundred thousand hours of twenty-five candle power light, suitable for all business places. Mr. Long is highly endorsed by postmaster general Mulock.

Finest cigars in Dawson. Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, prop. Second ave. 2nd st. E.

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

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Oranges, Lemons and Nuts; also fine Candies, next to the Monte Carlo, R. J. Gandolfo, proprietor.

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

In Rome do as the Romans do; in Dawson do as the Dawsonians do. Buy your drugs at Pioneer Drug Store, 2nd ave. and 2nd st. E. Shoff, E.

We solicit your dispensing; accurate work. Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, Second ave. and 2nd st.

For a Fancy Lunch.
Choice pastries and the finest coffee, call on the Vienna Baker and Coffee House.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
P. D. CARPARK, M. D. - Physician and Surgeon - The Forks.
DR. RICHARDSON, University of Toronto.
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LAWYERS.
C. M. WOODWORTH - Advocate, N. W. T., Notary, Etc. Office opp. New England.
C. W. TABOR - Barrister and Solicitor, Advocate; Notary Public; Conveyancer. Opposite Monte Carlo saloon.

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

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS.
EXPERT TYPEWRITING - Writing from dictation a specialty, and all work where speed and beauty figure. Legal documents of all kinds drawn. Reasonable rates. R. I. Belehner, with Sydney Hansard, opposite Dominion saloon.

DENTISTS.
R. G. CALDWELL, Dentist, Office opposite the Dominion.
MRS. NELSON, Expert Typewriter and Stenographer. For Sale - A new Typewriter, \$65. Library Building.

WANTED.
WANTED - Benzine or gasoline at NUGGET office.
WANTED TO TRADE - Will trade a half interest in a mining claim for a year's provisions. Inquire for M. at this office.

LOST AND FOUND.
FOUND - Bundle of keys near Harper and LaDue mill. Owner can secure same by paying for this ad. at the NUGGET office.
G. E. ALEXANDER, 31 below upper discovery on Dominion will begin shoveling in the course of a week. Mr. Alexander reports a good prospect on 17 below upper discovery, gold from \$5 to \$10 having been panned.

LOST - A black Newfoundland dog, medium sized, and answers to name of Pat. Gains when pleased. Had chain fast to collar when last seen. Finder return to Marie Riedelselle, Massage and Bath Parlors, Front Street, or inquire at this office. Suitable reward.

PAVILION THEATRE

ONLY SHOW IN THE CITY

First-Class Artists Only. Complete Change of Program Weekly

CROWDS GREET THE PERFORMERS NIGHTLY AND ENCORE EACH AGT

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

If You Want to Enjoy Yourself Thoroughly - Visit the Pavilion

Perhaps It Will Come Today.
Mr. W. H. Churchill, agent for the Columbia Navigation Co., with a first-class passenger ticket, including meals and berth from Dawson to Seattle, free, to the party who first reports to him sighting from Dawson the first steamer of the company from the outside to arrive here. Mr. Churchill expects the "Monarch" or "Governor" to be the first of his company's fleet to arrive.

California Restaurant for first-class meals. Reasonable prices. Try it.

Goodwin Bros. will serve a Turkey dinner Sunday for the smallest sum of \$1.50, near Mining Exchange.

The best home-made bread and cake at Little Gem Bakery and Coffee House, opp. Campbell's drug store.

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

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE - New Typewriter. Job Mayor Bros. First ave., Dawson.

FOR SALE. A splendid Peterboro canoe, length 19 feet, 30 inches width. Price \$100. Inquire at Nugget office.

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

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

THE GOLD STAR STUDIO.
LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, PEN AND PENCIL SKETCHES, OIL PAINTINGS.
The largest collection of winter and spring views of Dawson and mining districts.
GUSTAF NORDBLOM, G. C. BAILE, Artist, Photographer.

THE DOMINION.
Finest Brands of WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS...
FIRST STREET, DAWSON

THE POPULAR TRAIL.
...TAKE...
THE BONANZA CREEK FERRY.

Shortest and best route to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Sulphur, Dominion and Eureka.

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

Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company.
A. L. HARRIS, Vice-President.
O. H. HARRIS, President.
T. H. HARRIS, Traffic Manager.
(Four Leaf Clover Route)
W. D. WOOD, Seattle, Wash., President.

90-92 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash.

Seattle No. 3 and Barge will leave Dawson for St. Michaels and down river points on or about July 25, and connect with our A. I. S. Alliance for Seattle.

THE PACIFIC-ALASKA EX. CO.
Operates over our line and handles Express Matter for all points.
Orders for freight coming in will be handled promptly. Goods insured en transit and stored at Dawson and other down river points 90 days free of charge. This enables miners to prospect with a light outfit, and call for their goods when permanent camp is located. We are the only established company carrying freight for shippers to the various points on the Yukon.

For rates and other information, call on H. TEROLLER, Agent, Library Bldg., Dawson.

Adjutant Dowell, had to leave the fifth Yukon with a raft of tackle. No one told landing at Dawson above quite close to that the logs are light and have to be floated at a time and for a stiff current.

The Salvation Army institution in all of done a vast amount of their help. The here and the Nugget crews hand in help Dawson has a large compelled to be the Army is deserving of next winter there will have reason to be their practical sympathy.

Give To.
Tom Collins says the proper stream. It does not and well-meaning along lines of its own and well-established ing down last week wanted to bring ashore despite all his rowing held him out where er and steadily saw mighty Yukon. Near strung across the river the construction of it just nicely in reach of idea. He would mak

T
VOL. I. No. 9
WHISKEY SM
The Police Ar
and Catch 3
A Small Boat Lo
by a Watchful
Fined \$50 and
It is well know
that there is la
smuggling, being
points on the ri
hour is being pu
in special patrol
about 2:30 Const
innocently carry
the beach near t
down town. U
with the blanke
suspicious man
to "halt". The
gave and C. H. T
contained each a
key. The men w
policemen, and
boats proceeded
Piper to the beac
were found. Be
be making awa
and Mallet took
available and gav
a short one, and
boat 232 proved
legs of the fo
"hoorb". The
J. J. Dusel and
gether with F. C
ber, were arraign
on Monday and fi
The 50 gallons of
confiscated. The
minimum penal
maximum being
prison.
The difficulty
permission to bri
ply of Dawson is
the amount of sn
is much better fo
whiskey should
goods than "hoot
at Dawson. The
whiskey matters
governor and th
Yukon district h
lock which will h
it will become ch
in legally than g
ing it in.