

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 3

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

IF THIS IS NOT "SPECIFIC" ENOUGH, WHAT IS?

An Employee of the Government Records a Fraction on Gold Hill.

ABSTRACT OF TITLE GIVEN WITHOUT MEASUREMENTS.

Difficulty Experienced in Obtaining Information Concerning It.

Questions Put in a Public Office Met With Stern Rebuff—Do the Later Developments Explain the Attempted Concealment?—Is There Any Wonder the People Stand Aghast at Such "Sensations?"—The Case of Thomas Reilly, Government Clerk.

It is only a few days, comparatively, since the Nugget, in cold, black type, stated that the name of a government employe appeared on stakes on one of the most prominent creeks in this Troandike territory, bearing a date, which the Nugget was amply prepared to prove by 7 living witnesses, five of whom are at present in this vicinity, was a date when the gentleman referred to was not outside the city of Dawson. That statement has never been denied.

The Nugget is charged with "sensationalism" in its vigorous attacks upon the many sets occurring in the past in official circles. If truth is sensational then this paper is sensational to that extent; but it should never be forgotten that those in official power or upon salary from the government, have furnished the opportunity and the matter which made the truth charged as being sensational, and the public will always note that it carefully digs up all the facts on any certain matter, forming link by link its complete chain of evidence, furnishes that to the public who are rightfully entitled to be informed upon all matters appertaining to the community, and the servants of the government, whoever or wherever they may be, and assumes, entirely, complete responsibility for it.

After the interview with Mr. Fawcett in the Nugget of Wednesday last, to whom it was submitted after publication and by him approved in its entirety, in which Mr. Fawcett distinctly stated that all of the employes of his office he did not appoint—and he is to be believed—yet, despite that fact, Mr. Fawcett should have controlled his force; if it was only for one moment, for the further the Nugget investigates it finds the ex-gold commissioner was surrounded by a set of employes, cutely termed (as a merry twinkle entered the eye of a present official of this territory) as "bright" men—and the word "bright" covers a mighty lot.

THE "BENCH CLAIM" WINDOW HAS ONE. At Grand Forks is located the office of Inspector of Mines, William Madden fills this important position, and Mr. Madden has had a lifetime experience as a miner and the brains and intelligence to have organized the most successful Miners' Protective Association in the British domain. We could speak at length of his good work in behalf of his fellow-workmen, as he delved in the bowels of the earth in Nova Scotia; but he has nothing to do with the matter in hand, further than the fact that he has in his office a clerk named Reilly.

The Nugget being aware that the latter gentleman had recorded a fractional claim recently on Gold Hill, and that is considered pretty rich territory, proceeded to look the matter up, particularly as the most positive instructions are given to the gold commissioner, that in lieu of the fact that alternate claims had not been reserved for the crown, all fractions were so to revert. To substantiate this a representative of this paper applied to Mr. E. C. Benkler, the new gold commissioner, and was so advised, while the subject-matter in hand, coming under Mr. Fawcett's administration, that gentleman was sought and the question verified. Continuing the search for information, the window in the gold commissioner's office marked "Bureau of Information," was approached and inquiring if Mr. Reilly had recorded a bench claim within the past three weeks, the newspaper man was politely referred to the adjoining window, identified by a pencil-lettered sign of "Bench Claims."

There was one gentleman ahead of the reporter. The hour was precisely 11 o'clock, a. m. Behind the open window on a high stool was perched a "clark" (commonly pronounced in English-speaking communities "clerk"), whose principally attractive feature might be a Scottish Rite ring, bearing the emblematic marks of the "Perfection." "Princes of Jerusa-

lem," "Rose Croix" and Thirty-Second Degrees. Aside from this, to those who would care to notice the aforesaid "clark" with a princely salary, would be the Sphinx-like countenance denoting probably the same intelligence as his Egyptian prototypes in that land of the Nile. While remaining patiently at the window, a gentleman approached the door marked "No Admittance," knocked and was admitted, called to the side of, and entered into a whispered conversation with the above-noted ring-bedecked, Sphinx-featured "clark," about the distance the latter desired to obtain on some creek, the visitor having access to the desk, drawers, plans and maps on file at this desk. This brought the hour around to 11:45 when no business with those outside being transacted, the "bench claim clark," was politely asked if a little information could be obtained. "No," gruffly responded this enormously important "clark" "wait your turn."

Overlaid completely in the presence of this Pasha of the U. C.'s office, and in admiration of his Chesterfieldian manners and flow of language, what could the poor newspaper scribe do but meekly make a grand "salaam" and await the pleasure of this mighty two-by-four hired man. Finally the "inside" visitor being dismissed, and after the majestic bench claim "clark" had slowly completed the business on hand, the scribe ventured to overcome the silence so effectively administered to him by the "clark," and asked A. F. Hurdman in quaking fear, "Was there a bench claim on Gold Hill recorded lately by Thomas Reilly?" "Yes," came the effusive reply of the elegant gentleman hired to attend to public business. "Will you tell me whether it was a full claim or a 'fraction' was the next question put. "Oh, what's the use standing round here talking," was the Poo Bah's reply as he uneasily turned on his "high chair,"—a singularly appropriate piece of furniture for this "clark"—and, by the way, isn't it a most fortunate thing that Mr. Hurdman was born, for in all the population of Canada, Manitoba, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory, he was the only person that the power appointing him to his "clarkship" could find to fill this mighty important position. What a narrow escape the world had.

Unable to obtain any information at this point, for what reason we know not, the abstract office was next sought and, paying the fee of \$2.50, the following document was obtained:

MINING RECORDER'S OFFICE.
MINING DIVISION OF DAWSON, January 5, 1899.
TROANDIKE.
The following is a complete and correct abstract of title to Bench Placer Mining Claim on Gold Hill, bounded southerly by Olsen, down hill toward Bonanza by Johnson and Ross, northerly by Short and Oslander and up hill by Dudley, in the Troandike Mining Division of the Yukon Mining District. Claim was recorded 10th Dec., '98, by Thomas Reilly, under certificate No. 10989. Certified correct.
[SIGNED] E. D. BOLTON,
Mining Recorder.

With the stamp of the Department of the Interior thereon.

Being handed this document, the polite young man in the abstract office was asked: "Can you not give me the size of this claim?" "No, sir," he replied; "we haven't got it." "Where can I obtain it, then?" was next asked. He said, "At the Bench Claim window."

DR. LAVILLE'S
SCURVY PREVENTIVE
AND CURE.
KELLY & CO.
First Avenue.

think." Why this "clark" Hurdman should withhold the information, we know not; neither does the Nugget care. For the information of the public the Nugget here gives it, all the same. It is pentagon in shape, being five sided, with dimensions as follows: 197 feet long one side, 108 feet on the other, one end 119 feet, the other 101 feet from corner to a point, thence 100 feet to the next corner. It will thus be seen that on Gold Hill where claims are 100 x 100 feet, containing 10,000 square feet, this particular piece of ground contains more than twice the area of the regular claims, or, in other words, you can stake off a claim 100 x 100 within the lines, and then have several fractions outside the square claim and recorded as virgin territory in rich ground by a government employe, a clerk in the office of Inspector of Mines, close by the claim. Of course there is nothing singular in this. Not at all. It only causes people to stop and think. It would be interesting to know whether this is considered under the gold commissioner as a claim or a fraction. May we politely ask for such information from the gold commissioner, as, evidently it is wrong to approach his hired man at the Bench Claim window. The Nugget will have more to say concerning this claim before it gets through.

In justice to Mr. S. H. Martin, in charge of the Bureau of Information it may pleasantly be stated that his work in that trying position is performed with courtesy and dispatch and information of a public character furnished as fully as possible. The gentleman transacting business privately, and admitted behind the partition to the august presence of his imperial "nibs" Hurdman was Mr. Jephson, whom, the Nugget was informed, was not connected with the office.

Habeas Corpus.
Attorneys Lisle and Sparling have applied for a writ of Habeas Corpus in the case of Frank Nantuck, one of the three Indians condemned to die for murder. The writ is asked for on the grounds that when Frank and the other Indians were sentenced in the supreme court of the Northwest Territory on June 13th the court had already been legislated out of existence three days before and was really then the Yukon territorial court. There is a question of jurisdiction here which Judge Dugas has taken under advisement and which may result in a new trial. Of course, the case of the other Indians will go with the test case. Another point is the question whether Judge Dugas, being of another court can, relieve prisoners condemned by Judge McGuire.

Death in West Dawson.
The death of Mr. James E. Bryant of Hartford, Conn., on last Thursday evening, was the culmination of a long protracted illness, which, despite the best of care and medical skill, proved fatal. The deceased was a man just past 30 and leaves a wife in his far away home to mourn his death. Dr. Hamilton was the attending physician.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
A company of 16 soldiers arrived in Dawson on Monday evening from Selkirk in charge of Sergeant Ward.

At the Tivoli masquerade on Friday night Lucille carried off the first prize of \$50 and Eva \$4. Claims the second of \$25. Sam Jones was judged to be the most comic and received the third prize of \$15.

Messrs. Pattullo and Ridley, barristers and advocates, have removed their offices from the A. C. Co.'s building to the Adecock building, opposite the Opera House saloon. This firm is rapidly building up a very extensive practice.

Mr. K. T. Elvige is a gentleman who professes the possession of a process whereby he can locate the pay streak on a creek without prospecting, simply making use of surface indications. Should such prove to be the case his services will be greatly in demand.

Miss Lucy Pratt, assisted by Mrs. Balderson received callers on New Year's day during the afternoon and evening. Miss Pratt's comfortable little cabin was tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens and presented a most homelike appearance. Some 35 gentlemen friends paid their respects to the ladies during the day.

Public opinion says Ester Duffy was the best dressed lady at the crowded masquerade ball at the Monte Carlo last Friday night but the first prize of a \$40 silk waist was awarded to "Madge." Maud West was awarded the second prize of \$20 and "Babe" Wallace and Sam Moore were the prize waiters, carrying off two bottles of champagne and two \$5 gold pieces.

Information Wanted.
NORTH WEST MOUNTED DISTRICT OFFICE.
POLICE.
EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET:
Dear Sir—Enquiry is made after a man named George Bowman, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who started for the Klondike a year ago last summer. He was formerly superintendent of the defunct Premier Cycle Manufacturing Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., and started out with some companions among whom were the following: William O'Connell, Ed. T. Calhoun, and the story is told by a partner of Calhoun's, J. C. Sachs.

Bowman is supposed to have played out in the soft snow on the Chilkoot Pass, and the leader of the party, name not given, went back to him, and with the remark: "You're no good," blew out his brains. Another account gives the scene of the murder at Calhoun's and Sach's cabin, a short distance from Dawson.

If any of your readers know anything of the above incident or of any of the above parties, I would request them to communicate with me at once.

Thanking you beforehand for space, I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
S. B. STEELE,
Commanding N. W. M. P.
Dawson, Y. T., 7. 1. '99.

The Dining Room service of the Regina Club Hotel is such as to invite you back again.

REINDEER ARRIVE ON THE YUKON.

135 Swift Travellers Brought in by the U. S. Government.

Mr. H. E. Redmyer Heads the Expedition, Which Has Been Seven Months on the March—Circle City the Objective Point.

The advance guard of the great American reindeer expedition went out last winter for the relief of Americans in Dawson arrived in the city on Friday. The reindeer are not however laden with supplies but are being driven down to the American side for the use of the United States government in the transportation of mail etc. The expedition is in charge of Hedley E. Redmyer who is assisted by six trained men, five of whom are Laplanders and one a Scandinavian.

Redmyer started upon his trip from Camp Pleasant, 45 miles from Haines Mission, on the 5th of May last. At that time the herd numbered 164 deer. Four dogs were taken along to assist in driving the animals and rounding them up at night. Redmyer's instructions were to follow the Dalton trail to Arkell and thence to cross over the mountains to the headwaters of the Tanana and follow that stream down to its mouth. After travelling a distance of 40 miles, the country became so rough that it was found necessary to abandon a large portion of the equipment consisting, principally of harness and toboggans. Of the latter, 80 were left behind. Two weeks were then spent in allowing the deer to rest when the journey was continued, this time the outfit of the party being packed upon the backs of the deer. After another 30 miles Redmyer became convinced that the original course could not be followed owing to the nature of the country and in consequence headed in a more northerly direction. About this time the deer began shedding and it was found necessary to remove the packs from their backs and another delay resulted. The expedition then turned toward Lisack river but finding the country impassable Redmyer determined to return to the Dalton trail, which he crossed in order to be able to follow the ridge of the mountains in the warm weather. He then headed for Lake Dugard de Ash, which was reached about September 1st. From there he again returned to the Dalton trail which was followed a distance of 110 miles, the reindeer being loaded with packs. Having reached a small lake not as yet named on the maps a halt was made and and toboggans and harness for the animals were made. On Nov. 2nd a fresh start was made, the herd now numbering 131 deer.

A course was then taken in the direction of the headwaters of White River. A large lake, unnamed, was discovered and the party was delayed a week waiting for the ice to form in order to enable them to cross. When the mountains were reached it was found impossible to cross owing to the numerous creeks and abruptness of the hills and the course was again altered, this time for a lower point on the White river, which stream was struck on Nov. 20. For a distance of 275 miles they followed the course of the river, which Redmyer says he is fully convinced is the crookedest stream in the world.

On December 17th the Yukon was finally reached at the mouth of White river. A stop of eight days was made at that point to enable the deer to rest and then the march was continued down to the Indian river where the herd now numbering 135 animals is located. A few of the reindeer were lost through broken legs and by choking.

As soon as practicable Redmyer will again continue the march with Circle City as the objective point. He expects to make 25 miles a day down the Yukon.

He thinks the reindeer will assist very materially in solving the question of communication on the Yukon in the winter time. They are fast travellers and can get over a rough country at a surprisingly rapid rate, pulling from 200 to 500 pounds to the animal. They are a hardy animal and subsist entirely on moss, no feed having to be carried for them at all.

The Laplanders who came with Redmyer say that there is a greater amount of moss in the Yukon valley than in their own country, and the question of subsistence for the reindeer is already solved by nature. On an average a distance of 35 miles can be made with them in seven hours travel.

What disposition will be made of the animals when their destination is reached, Redmyer does not know. He does not himself intend to continue in charge of them after reaching Circle City.

This is in all probability one of the most difficult trips ever attempted into this country. When it is considered that for almost the entire distance the course lay through an utterly unexplored territory, and the herd was brought through with such a comparatively small herd, the credit to which the men who have accomplished the feat are entitled will be better appreciated and understood.

Mr. Redmyer is a small man but strong and wiry and just suited for the task which he undertook. The U. S. government is to be congratulated upon its choice of a man for so difficult an undertaking.

Hershberg, the Seattle clothier, will sell you clothing at exceedingly low prices.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
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E. C. ALLEN, Manager
GEO. M. ALLEN, Editor
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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.

The Nugget has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to truck agents.

WILL IT WORK IN SUMMER?

In the last issue of the Nugget was recorded the fact that a committee composed of delegates appointed on the different creeks acting in conjunction with a committee of the Miner's Association, had passed a resolution of censure upon the Yukon council for permitting Mr. O'Brien to collect toll upon the sled trail which he has built under a paper purporting to grant him authority to construct a tramway. This action on the part of the miners sustains the position which this paper has occupied during the entire controversy.

It was a very clever move on the part of the alleged tramway promoters to begin operations at the close of the summer season. We think that no particular objection would be raised had the company carried out the purposes for which it was ostensibly organized and provided suitable means for transferring sleds which would be available during the warm weather. Everyone who has seen the Bonanza trail last summer knows that for long stretches it was well nigh impassable, but everyone knows equally as well that had no tramway company been organized, a good serviceable trail would now be in use on the entire length of the creek. And more than this, the men up the creeks who are today paying tribute to a concern which we are satisfied has not the shadow of a right to exact from them a single copper, are pretty well convinced that when next summer arrives the same sloughs and mud holes will confront them as did during the past season.

To place the matter in a nutshell, the tramway concern taking advantage of the fact that nature herself in the winter time provides a good hard roadbed, secures a doubtful permit to construct a tramway and under cover of said permit takes possession of the trail and proceeds to exact toll.

We would like to ask Mr. O'Brien what he intends doing for the miners next summer. Will he guarantee that when warm weather arrives he will still furnish a hard trail to the Forks? Perhaps when sufficient toll has been collected to enable the work to be done, he will go ahead and complete his tramway. If there are any redeeming features about the tramway scheme we would like the opportunity of giving the public the benefit thereof. Meanwhile we must agree with the conclusion of the miners' committee, viz., that the whole thing is a fraud.

THAT BEDROCK FLUME.

The cat is out of the bag at last, and the bedrock flume flurry of the last two weeks and the Miner-Sun's advertised intention of taking their own miner's petition to Ottawa is all seen to be part of the same scheme.

How prettily it works. The Miner says in its last issue: "In this the Miner will state that the matter of the changes in mining regulations as proposed by it, will be presented to the government advisory board, and are in a position to state that we are absolutely sure of the en-

dorsement by these advisers. Indeed, it is not unlikely that Mr. Ogilvie and the advisers here will forward the petition themselves."

The foregoing is apropos of a set of amendments drawn up by the Miner itself and to which it is endeavoring to get the signatures of the miners. It agrees also to send a man out to Ottawa with them to try and secure their passage. Now this sending out of a man with a few bogus amendments not drawn up by the miners themselves, struck us as odd in a paper whose main support is the government pay it receives, and the spending of \$1500 or \$2000 disinterestedly by that sheet in paying that emissary's expenses to Ottawa we knew to be impossible. Then the question remained what was their private scheme in sending a man to the Canadian capital. In the bedrock flume flurry of December we have the key to the whole situation. The proprietors of the Miner-Sun and their reporters, friends and contributors got their heads together and then in batches of five and six blanketed every creek in the district not already secured elsewhere with a bedrock flume application. Now it was necessary to secure the sanction and approval of Mr. Ogilvie before going to Ottawa with the applications and that gentleman has already been seen. The Miner says: "It is understood that all matters relating to franchises and concessions will not be considered (at Ottawa) at all except upon consultation with Mr. Ogilvie and the government representatives here at Dawson."

This left the Miner-Sun with its bedrock flume aspirations in the position of carrying favor with the government here and a good card to play was to head off the agitation for a reform of the regulations by a set of bogus amendments which was not at all what the miners themselves wanted but was agreeable to those who must approve their bedrock flume schemes. That the Miner's proposed amendments have been submitted to Mr. Ogilvie as a sop to secure his approval of the flume company's plans is evidenced by the two quotations from the Miner-Sun in this article. Now comes the most audacious action of the combination. It being considered absolutely essential by the parties interested in the action that a man should go with the flume plans to Ottawa to personally lobby them through, it was considered a master stroke of diplomacy to have that representative first endorsed as the bona fide emissary of the miners of the district. It is just as if the Miner-Sun had said: "Gentlemen, come up and give our man the prestige of your support and we will send him to Ottawa at our own expense to put through our own pet blanket scheme."

But there is more to it than even the above. In canvassing for subscriptions to the Miner-Sun's bedrock flume company the cat has been allowed to stick her head still a little further out of the bag. It is hoped to be able through their personal representative, endorsed as they hope he will be by the miners, to get Mr. Sifton to suspend all prospecting, all re-locating and all staking of fractions on the creeks covered by the company, and make a grant of it all to the said Miner-Sun bedrock flume company. Mr. Sifton's open advocacy of the infamous Stickeen railroad steal proves him not to be invulnerable to jobs and jobbers and that he could be secured to engineer the Miner-Sun bedrock flume company's scheme is among the easiest possibilities.

There is a proverb about the best laid plans of mice and men oft going astray which we think will now apply. If the Miner-Sun's little balloon is not punctured we are mistaken in the make-up of the men of the Klondike.

COMPARED WITH RUSSIA.

North Russia reaches within 24 miles of Alaska at Behring Straits and extends across Asia to the European boundary line. The climate is so much like this that the Russians in our midst are forced to remark upon it. We have thousands of miles of territory level and elevated far above the great river basins, and will resemble the steppes of Russia a great deal. Russia has

therefore solved the problem for us as to whether this land is capable of maintaining a large population. Russia has evolved a species of wheat capable of reaching a thrifty maturity in the short, hot and all day light regions of that country. A particular species of oats and other grains is also raised successfully, while hay, the great stock staple, never was raised anywhere in greater abundance. Some 85 millions of people live and thrive and perpetuate their kind in those gloomy regions, though it must be admitted they exist in a state of semi-barbarism and semi-civilization. The Alaskan gold belt crosses Behring sea and shows up in Russia as in Alaska, but it is not by digging gold that the people live, for only about \$20,000,000 is produced each year from that entire territory. Siberia the most desolate part of the whole of Russia and equal in barrenness and frigidty of climate to anything which can be shown by Alaska or the Yukon Territory, has large settlements at intervals through the country. Distances in that land are gauged as we would gauge them; not as they would be regarded in the United States. We have with us plenty of gentlemen—aye and ladies too—who now regard a six hundred mile trip over the ice with less horror than they ever before regarded a twenty mile jaunt; many of them never before walked ten miles at one time in their lives. And so it happens that Russia is today the ideal country for travelling other than by the steam cars. The population being much denser than here the roads in the winter months are like glass from the amount of travel over them. Relays of horses carry the traveler thousands of miles at a delicious speed and in comparative comfort. The cold is about the same as here and the absence of wind just as noticeable. To sum up, that country is not only self-supporting but produces a revenue for the government besides the gold which all belongs to the crown. The possibilities of Alaska and Yukon are not exhausted when its gold is gone.

NOW IS THE TIME.

And now we people of the Klondike have reached the parting of the ways when quick and positive decision must be made with no time to waste. Our written prayers to Ottawa have found their way to the waste-paper basket and the reforms in the regulations without which we languish are apparently as far away as ever. Throughout the English speaking half world the name of Klondike has become synonymous with misgovernment, mismanagement and unjust and oppressive laws. The English colonial office is boiling over with it. The office of the interior is full of it. The press of Canada, England and her other colonies is using columns on it. The great parties of Canada are making it their issue. Statesmen are fighting over it and if ever there was a time to make a strike for reform it is now. A personal representative of the Klondike miners who should find himself in the lobby of the house at its opening in March would have half the politicians of Canada at his back and half the press. For political reasons the conservative members of the house would espouse his cause while the anti-Sifton element of the liberals—a faction growing daily stronger and more numerous—would welcome gladly an emissary from this section laden with facts and primed with figures showing the colossal evils under which we stagger. There never again will be a time so opportune for the personal presentation of our case. Seeing this all so clearly, this paper proposes to extend its crusade against our wrongs from Dawson to Ottawa. We have made our fight here and leave it to our readers whether or not we have accomplished any of the tasks we set out to accomplish. We propose now to put a competent representative—perhaps two—into the thick of the fray by sending him as fast as dog teams can forward him or them to the coast, and steam to the Canadian capital.

There is now a problem presented for the consideration of our readers. First it will take money to lobby, and

the more money in hand the more effective the lobbying. Practical Canadian politics has created a third house which is entirely apart from either the upper or lower house. Sometimes its sessions are in one club and sometimes in another but it goes by name everywhere as "the lobby." It is in this third house that most of our legislation is arranged, speakers booked and voters first counted. Every important undertaking in the land has its representative there and now is the time for a Klondike representative to be welcomed. Secondly our representative is going directly there for the purpose of personally presenting to our legislators the case of the people vs. the government the miner vs. a strangling form of misrule. Thirdly he will go on his mission "whether you will or whether you won't," but it lies in your power to render his work doubly effective by a reasonable financial support. It lies with you whether or not he shall be doubly fortified by ample munitions of war. We will do all we can single handed as we have heretofore done through the medium of our paper; but this time we propose to fight at shorter range. Undoubtedly much good will be accomplished and each and every one of our readers will be given an opportunity to lend a helping hand. If each of our claim owners or successful laymen contributes even a moiety the fund so created will return to him and the district a thousand fold. Things are ripe at Ottawa and we are going to do what we can to pluck the fruit of the present agitation for the country with which we have cast our lot. You can aid us in this undertaking just as you will.

The decision of Justice Harper in the case of Nellie Holden charged with attempted suicide recalls the fact that the account of that event as published in this paper was denounced as false by the Miner-Sun. The Nugget has absolutely no interest in the matter and calls attention to the case again simply to point out the fact that the story as published was borne out in almost every detail at the preliminary hearing. When it is understood that a full account of the affair was in type within three hours after it occurred and when the further fact is known that when first approached nearly every party connected with the case declined positively to give any information, it will be at once seen that it was no easy matter to secure a reliable report in so short a time. The fact that our account was so fully borne out in the evidence but proves the claim made for the news columns of the Nugget that the matter contained therein is reliable.

The thorough going efficiency of Dawson's volunteer fire department is one of Dawson's best features. The report of the secretary at the last meeting shows that since its inception the department has answered 31 alarms and of that number 21 have been incipient fires. To the majority of non-thinkers it would appear that the absence of large fires has prevented a thorough test of our department; but the opposite is really the case and the absence of large fires is demonstrating their efficiency. In at least six cases out of the total of 21 there would in all probability have been a serious conflagration had it not been for the prompt measures taken by our boys. However there will be a larger fire come along some day and even the skeptical ones will be proud of the fire ladders who are giving such disinterested service.

John McDonald,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
Fine Line of Gentlemen's Suitings, Just Arrived.
Water Front, bet. 1st and 2nd Sts.

STANDARD OIL CO.
Are Prepared to Deliver
COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS
And Electric Light and Granite Candles
ON ANY OF THE CREEKS.
Give your orders to the Nugget Express Co's Driver

KNOCKED OUT

A Skillful Plan and Together

Pat Rooney, City Editor
Carr Takes a Trip to the Last—A Skillful Plan and Together
The sparring contest between Curley Carr and Pat Rooney at Mount Carleton Thursday and resulted in Carr and the sponge being the 11th round. Carr weighed 165 lbs and weighed about 130 lbs. Carr was severe, with the most particularly apparently damaged round, but plucky. Carr was hit by 21 punches in the 12th, while the sponge was knocked out in the 11th.

White Carr had a fate, he showed some as a make number. Carr was a very good fighter and was a very good fighter. Carr was a very good fighter and was a very good fighter. Carr was a very good fighter and was a very good fighter.

Rooney was seen by Charley Gleason, Sam Barber and John Munford for Rooney's fight. Rooney was seen by Charley Gleason, Sam Barber and John Munford for Rooney's fight. Rooney was seen by Charley Gleason, Sam Barber and John Munford for Rooney's fight.

1. Carr sprung a trap for Rooney. Carr sprung a trap for Rooney. Carr sprung a trap for Rooney. Carr sprung a trap for Rooney.

2. Both sparred then Carr rushed. Both sparred then Carr rushed. Both sparred then Carr rushed. Both sparred then Carr rushed.

3. Carr rushed as to make the clinch. Carr rushed as to make the clinch. Carr rushed as to make the clinch. Carr rushed as to make the clinch.

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KNOCKED OUT IN TWELVE ROUNDS.

A Skillful Man and a Gamey Man Come Together in a Contest.

Pat Rooney, Clever with His Hands—Curley Carr Takes a Lot of Pounding and Responds to the Last—A Satisfactory Contest.

The sparring contest of 20 rounds between Curley Carr and Pat Rooney came off at the Monte Carlo on Thursday night to a good house and resulted in Carr being both knocked out and the sponge being thrown up for him in the 12th round. Curley Carr appeared to weigh 155 or 157 pounds, while his opponent weighed about 135 or 137 pounds. The contest was severe, with enough hard hitting to satisfy the most particular of the sports. Carr was apparently knocked to the third or fourth round, but pluckily stood up until a succession of falls left him down in the 12th round, while the sponge was thrown up by the referee.

While Carr had clearly from the first met his fate, he showed so much genuine grit and pluck as to make numerous friends around the ring. So sufficient was he that he landed the referee a sack of gold containing \$300, which he wanted to bet on himself. The referee announced this to the public but found no takers.

Rooney was seconded by Frank Raphael and Charles Gleason, while Carr had behind him Sam Barber and Jerry Nedmonds. James Donaldson was referee and Ed O'Donnell official timekeeper. Tidball kept time for Carr and Mumford for Rooney.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

1. Carr sprang quickly to the center while Rooney came up slower though promptly. Carr was the aggressor, but the first passage showed at once that Rooney was decidedly clever. Carr started a fierce rush, while Rooney landed the left on the body and a terrific right on the jaw. Once more Carr rushed and landed a left on the face, then a left and right and again his left. Rooney was not phased, however, and had evidently got onto the curves for when Carr rushed defiantly again he received a left in the body which resounded over the hall. Before he had time to get his balance Rooney followed with a left punch on the neck, then to balance things shot out his right landed again on the neck, and Carr went to grass as clean as ever in his life. He was up in a moment and rushed but was immediately floored again with a right on the body. The third time Carr rushed and the third time he went down. The round closed with a clinch. It was an interesting round and was clearly Rooney's.

2. Both sparred cautiously for a few seconds then Carr rushed, landed lightly with his left followed by a right jab under the arm. Another rush by Carr but his right swing failed to connect and Rooney took advantage of it to land a stiff left on the neck. Again the left found Carr's body, while Carr missed with his right swing. Some more cautious sparring with Carr hitting wild at the close of the round. Nothing much done.

3. Carr rushed but Rooney avoided so easily as to make the former appear wild. Carr clinched. At the breakaway Carr missed with his left while Rooney landed his left on his opponent's body. Rooney now did some peppy work with his left, first to the face, then the jaw and again on the jaw. Not satisfied, he reached his face again with the left, while Carr's left made a clear miss. Rooney again found Carr's face. Carr rushed but missed and received a hard right and left in the face which started the blood from the nostrils. The round finished with hard fighting, with the odds in favor of Rooney. This round marked Carr's downfall. Afterward when Rooney became weaker Carr for a time made a better showing but his blows were nearly all successfully evaded, and the odds were all the time with Rooney.

AMCENEY

4. This round showed Carr in a dazed condition, his opponent constantly running into that left, requiring it of course in the face, but also an occasional jab over the heart which resulted before the end of the round in his being counted out. Many wondered that Rooney did not finish his man, but he just smiled and coolly stood away. It was clearly Rooney's round.

5. Carr came up after the ministrations of Sam Barber firmer on his feet but with his face pulled up and his "peepers" putting up shutters. The right eye put on mourning but Carr continued to rush and also to receive the worst of the exchanges. It was Rooney's round.

6. Carr came up stronger and commenced by landing his left and rushed to a clinch. Rooney stopped a rush by stooping and taking his opponent's stomach on the shoulder, which made the crowd laugh. In one of his rushes Carr received a left on the head which left him on the ground for a couple of seconds but the round finished with Carr receiving body blows over the heart and left. The fight is Rooney's and the only question is how long it will take to do the job. Carr is too game to be down.

7. This round was a repetition of the last. A number of times Carr reached his opponent but without damage while receiving himself severe jabs in the body and face and jaw. The round was severe for Carr and finished with his receiving hard right in the face, staggering him.

8. Carr was down twice but got up promptly and took his punishment at once. Rooney was evidently not taking any more rounds and several of the question of what will happen if Rooney keeps hitting weaker and Carr stronger as is evidently being done in this round.

9. Carr rushed and landed lightly. The onslaught forced Rooney over the ropes but he responded cleverly and landed a clean right over the heart. Again Carr makes a strong rush and Rooney tripped. When he fell Carr went over him and landed on his head, but both were immediately on their feet again without injury to either. The round finished by Carr going down from a right on the point of the jaw.

10. Again Sam Barber turned his principal out, refreshed and encouraged, and he struck out after his opponent as game as ever. An exchange and both landed light lefts. Carr successfully landed a left jab in the face while Rooney was contented with a right over the heart again. Carr received the blow by dropping to his knees but was up again in a few seconds only to be knocked over the ropes by a similar blow. Carr got in a good left swing on the head, missed a second blow of the same intention and went down from a right on the head. Up again and the end of the round found him hugging to avoid punishment.

11. Carr came up game as ever and rushed Rooney to the ropes. A left and right exchange and then Carr missed with his left, missed with his right and clinched. Rooney kept administering medicine and Carr dropped hard to the floor to avoid punishment.

12. This was the last round. Rooney came up to finish the affair and did so. Carr slipped in the floor several times to avoid the inevitable punishment which awaited him whenever he stood up. His efforts were vain in trying to beat off his victorious opponent and he was pounded over the ropes and off them again. Several times the referee started to count and each time he lay down longer. The last time Donaldson had reached the count of five when Sam Barber threw up the sponge. Donaldson's back was turned and he continued to count. At the count of nine Sam had his principal sprayed with water and was bearing him from the field.

In an interview with Pat Rooney after the contest he spoke very highly of his late antagonist. He said "I tell you he's a good game man and you mark my words; he'll lick a good many more men than will lick him. No, I don't weigh but 136 pounds. Yes, I saw I had him after the first couple of rounds and maybe I took my time about finishing more than I had need to."

Pat has done much of his training in rooms of the Dawson club and it is understood will from this on be engage as its instructor in the boxing art.

THE PULLMAN BAR AND CAFE.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Prop. H. K. HOWARD, Manager.
292 1st Ave., opp. Outley Sisters.

THE "TIVOLI"

FRED N. TRACY, Mgr.

- Maurettus & Hull.
- Willie and Georgie Newman.
- Margie Newman.
- Prof. Ben F. Trenneman.
- Alex Schwartz.
- Nellie Lewis.
- Maurettus and Trennemen.
- Billy Birch.
- Fred N. Tracy.
- Vera Gray.
- Thelma Thompson.
- Little Nugget.
- Emma Forrest.

MOVING PICTURES.

North American Transportation & Trading Co.

MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS

Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited.

ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

CAPITAL PAID UP \$8,000,000

In addition to the present office next the Barracks this bank has opened a branch office on 3rd Street, in the Alaska Commercial Company's new office building.

A General Banking Business will be Done at Both Offices.

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

Svendsgaard's Drug Store

ANGLO-AMERICAN HOSPITAL

EACH THE BEST IN TOWN

ROCHESTER SALOON

Two Doors from Bank of B. N. A., 2nd St.

- Wilson's Rye Whiskies \$4.50
- Walker's Club 5.00
- Burk's Irish 7.00
- Scotch Whiskies \$7.00
- Hennessey & Martell Brandys 8.00
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W. A. ROBERTSON, Mgr.

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BAR, • RECEPTION • ROOMS • AND • DANCING

F. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.

"YOU KNOW THE REST"

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour

Yields 20 per cent More Bread than Best American Brands.

Contracts made for monthly winter deliveries of

DRY CORD WOOD.

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MISS E. A. MURPHY, Prop'r.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

All Modern Improvements.

S.-Y. T. CO.

SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO.

W. D. WOOD, Pres., Seattle

CARRIES CHOICE STOCK OF

STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

For prices, prices and other information call on

H. TROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

Alaska Exploration Co.

Operating the elegant river steamers

LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD

Connecting with Pacific Ocean Steamers

Agents, 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.

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors

KLONDIKE CITY

Finest Brands of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The "Monte Carlo"

FINEST BAR IN DAWSON

QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS

THE OPERA HOUSE

BAKER, WILSON & PERSSON Proprietors

DAWSON

Headquarters for the Best

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, SPENNER & MOFFINE, Proprietors

BEST GRADES OF

SCOTCH AND CANADIAN WHISKIES

And the Old Favorite Brand of

JACK McQUEENIAN CIGARS

THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r.

COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET

Headquarters for

BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

J. D. JOURDAN & CO.

THE BODEGA

223 First Avenue.

Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort

in Dawson.

THE NORTHERN

HARRY ASH & CO.

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Expert Mixologists

MINING HEADQUARTERS

FRONT STREET DAWSON

Whist at the Regina.

On Friday night another round of Whist occurred at the Regina between teams of the Regina Club and the Dawson Club, which resulted in the following score:

REGINA.	GAIN.	DAWSON.	GAİN.
Judge Dugas	1	Eldred	0
Nourse	0	McKey	0
Sample	0	Lisle	0
Allen	0	Drum	0
Librow	0	Dewey	0
Ridley	2	Groschler	0
Hawkins	0	McDon	0
Snell	0	McComb	0

Majority for Regina.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sweet May is Dead.

(To her bereaved father, Capt. Jas. Bennett.)

Sweet May is dead, your soldier girl,
Your sunny household pet,
Transplanted from a world of peril,
A rose in Eden set.

She knows no pain and could you see
Beyond the spangled blue,
Your soldier girl would surely be
On guard to welcome you.

Sweet May is dead to earthly pain,
God willed that you should sever,
But you shall meet and live again
Forever and forever.

And when the angel sounds tattoo
Be ready, comrade mine,
To meet your soldier girl in blue
With faith and hope divine.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

Fire Department Meeting.

The fire department held its regular monthly meeting at the engine house last Wednesday evening and transacted important business. An investigation of the roll-call showed that a large number of the 101 signers had attended few if any fires or department meetings, and they were dropped from the rolls to clear the way for active members.

A hundred dollars was unanimously voted to St. Mary's hospital to part pay the bill of Fireman Settleton, who has been laid up there with typhoid fever.

The signers of the note which had released the fire apparatus from "hook" were voted honorary members of the department.

The following were selected as an executive committee for the ensuing year: Messrs. Stamer, George, Moran, Stange and Lyons.

The annual report of the secretary, Mr. Moran, was read, amended and approved. The report is lengthy and covers the entire history of the creation of the department, and the amendment was to cover the case of Secretary Moran, who has taken such an active part and yet had modestly left his own name in the background.

The secretary's report showed that the department had responded to 31 alarms, of which 21 had been actual fires.

The committee on the fireman's bill made its report and was given full powers to act. The committee consists of Messrs. Bash, George and Botts.

Secretary Moran was re-elected for the ensuing year by a unanimous vote.

Whist at the Regina.

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Librow	0	Dewey	0
Ridley	2	Groschler	0
Hawkins	0	McDon	0
Snell	0	McComb	0

Majority for Regina.

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Donald,

TAILOR.

FINISHINGS, Just Arrived.

1st and 2nd Sts

OIL CO.

Deliver

CATERING OILS

Granite Candles

CRECKS.

Express Co's Driver

OFFICE IN THE PHOENIX

WAR! WAR! WAR! IN NORWAY.

At Last That Country Resents Oppression and Demands Freedom.

The United States Gets the Philippines—Cuba Assumes an Enormous Debt—The Triple Alliance Broken Up.

The first man pushing through to Dawson from the outside this winter arrived at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. C. E. Carboneau is direct from Paris and London via Vancouver, and while the bulk of his baggage containing newspapers, etc., etc., is still several days behind him, he himself is full of most important happenings of the outside world.

Mr. Carboneau is only 16 days from Skagway and the Vancouver December 16th. At that time Norway and Sweden had been at war for three weeks with daily reports of from 30 to 40 killed and many more wounded. The conflict has been impending for many years. Sweden's King, King Oscar, was the king also of Norway, but this latter country has never once acknowledged the right of Sweden to govern. For years in the mountain recesses of Norway have been hidden caches of arms and ammunition, while the pride of every village has been the marching and drilling of its scholars. Every Norwegian has been looking for the day when the oppressive yoke of a hated supremacy should be cast aside and Norway once more hold up her head among nations. In comparison with Norway, Sweden is both populous and wealthy and also controls the army and navy. Sweden has long pursued a policy which may have been wise from her own point of view but was certainly not calculated to draw an estranged nation into closer bonds of friendship, and this consisted in filling every public office in Norway with Swedish officials. Early in November the parliament met in which Norway has a representation so small that her voice is even unheard. Further indignities were heaped upon the smaller nation on a question of precedence and the Norwegians rose to their feet in a body and defied their powerful masters. A storm was at once precipitated in the house and the Norwegians retired. Next day the house of parliament was locked up and remained so for two weeks for Norway was in arms and had declared for freedom. Swedish officials took a hurried leave of absence from their unwilling constituency and Norway in a few hours was again in possession of her own. Norway is a very mountainous country and King Oscar's army at once followed the refractory Norwegians into their mountain fastnesses. Naturally, the conflict took on the aspect of guerrilla warfare and many a Norwegian rifle-stock could be notched with a record of enemies slain. When our informant left civilization the telegraph reports were coming in daily of skirmishes and conflicts resulting in from 30 to 40 dead and many more wounded. The parliament had been called together to vote supplies and had been in session about a week. He believed that Europe was on the point of interfering in the interests of peace. There was some talk of the matter being adjusted by Norway securing autonomy.

Another most important matter on which Monsieur Carboneau advises us is the dissolution of the famous "Triple Alliance," a trio of formidable allies which had proved an important factor in every problem of European politics. The newspaper accounts of the breaking of this alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy ascribe its dissolution to the absence in the Holy Land of Emperor William of Germany. Italy and Austria belong to the Latin races and had sympathized with Spain during the late war with the United States. By the influence of the two nations the alliance of the three restored their sympathy to Spain and agreed, in the event of Spain's accepting the United States terms of peace to exert itself in the interests of the former country. During the peace negotiations in Paris the German emperor made his way out of reach of the telegraph by a journey to Palestine. Spain settled her difficulties herself on a United States measure, in fact, took what was offered by this late powerful yet generous antagonist. Emperor Joseph, of Austria, withdrew from the Alliance with great dignity and Italy decided at once that she could not expect to cope alone with the erratic ruler of Prussia, so she also withdrew. Thus once more Germany is single-headed, while her life-long enemy, France, has been forced by the Triple Alliance into a formidable alliance with Russia.

TERMS OF PEACE. The terms of peace between the United States and Spain have been settled by the commission sitting in Paris and that body was disbanded. Cuba is free with an American protectorate and assumes a debt of \$600,000,000. In indemnity for the expenses of the unnecessary war the United States takes the entire group of Philippines to herself, but at the same time pays Spain a balance of \$30,000,000. The Cuban debt is not guaranteed by the United States as that would at once raise them to par, while now the bonds are worth only a small fraction of their face; but America agrees to indemnify Spain in that she herself shall never have to pay the money.

FRANCE WITHHELD. Monsieur Carboneau was in Europe at the time when things were strained almost to the breaking point between France and England. The two fleets, with their reserves, were drawn up on their respective sides of the English channel, almost in sight of each other and with munitions of war in place for instant service and decks cleared. As is usual in every French crisis the cabinet of ministers went to pieces and when a new one was assembled its first work was to order Marchant to withdraw at once from Fashoda, on the upper Nile, the point in dispute.

INCIDENTS. The incidents of M. Carboneau's trip are very interesting. He represents the Anglo-French Klondike syndicate which owns No. 3A Eldorado, 4 1/2 above on Bonanza, and other properties, and went out last fall. On the return Lake Bennett was open, Tagish open, Six-Mile river open, Marsh open, Sixty-Mile river open and Lake Lebarge with but seven miles of ice at the lower end. Thirty-Mile was also open and then came the first real ice at Hootalinqua. And this was the condition all within the last 35 days. At the foot of Bennett was a camp of eight or ten men who were awaiting the freezing over of the lake in order to make their way to the coast. Staley had been there some eight or ten days. The others had been there less. A strong head wind made sailing impracticable while the water was considered too rough for a row-boat. Our traveler remembers the names of two others of the campers as Richardson and Peterson, the latter a large man.

Monsieur Carboneau and his party of 11 men started from Bennett, with 33 dogs. After the first days travel on the ice a number of the dogs were found dead in the morning. Each succeeding day found more dead dogs until he was forced to leave the most of his party behind to travel as best they can. He ascribes the death of the dogs to their being Hudson Bay Co. dogs from the McKenzie river, and not acclimated. He says the police at Bennett received 105 of the same dogs and 80 died in one night. A hundred and fifty people are waiting at Skagway to come in. Tom Kirkpatrick and a partner named Morgan are there awaiting a freeze-up of the lakes. Saw Sandison at Tagish nursing a bandaged head. Met Carr and the Worden boys at Little Salmon. Met TeRoller and his party at Thirty-mile. Our traveler says he has had a particularly hard trip and is glad to be safely here. He proposes to put 100 or 150 men to work at once on the various properties of the company.

ST. MARY'S. The report for the week ending January 4, 1899, shows there were eight new patients entered, while seven were discharged. There are at present some 63 occupied beds, principally by scurvy patients. The only death was that of Euphens Hayes, aged 52, on Jan. 3d, from 80, Canterbury, New Zealand.

A COMMUNICATION. EDITOR NUGGET: Mr. A's delight in regard to the prosecution of the Seattle restaurant, which became known next day after the case was reported, puts quite a different view on the matter. It is well known to several patrons of the restaurant that the scales were correct until within half an hour of the seizure, and suspicion points so strongly to a discharged employe, it is conclusive that this was a bit of spite work or revenge at being summarily discharged, the action being immediately followed up by notification to the authorities. May this prove a warning to the other restaurants to examine their scales when discharging cooks and waiters.

J. L. BATES, Seattle Restaurant.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL GO TO OTTAWA

The Nugget Will Send Its Own Representative Direct.

A Plan on the Ground WILL Be Able to Accomplish Great Things for the Klondike—No Delays Will Occur.

That the mining laws of the Yukon territory should be amended is the general consensus of opinion. That these things should be done quickly, promptly and effectively will hardly permit of discussion. The opportunity to accomplish something practical is at hand, and what is done should be done new.

For almost a year discussions, signing of petitions and organization of associations have engrossed the attention of miners, while all the time the real seat of government and redress is located 4000 miles away. Petitions scarcely receive any attention in the labyrinth and pressure of public affairs. Assurances from strong and influential sources at Ottawa, and from members of the Canadian parliament of a careful hearing there induces this paper to strike while the iron is hot. The fearless, aggressive policy of this paper from its first issue to the present has excited the attention of newspapers of the highest influence in almost every nation on earth, and particularly the journals of England and the Dominion of Canada.

The people of this Yukon territory are to be congratulated upon what wrongs have been corrected, but also the prevention of others that might have occurred had not the ever watchful eye of this paper been sleepless. Facts coming to the knowledge of this paper during the past few weeks decided the NUGGET upon its course, and fortified with powerful documents, and innumerable affidavits, and regardless of any expense in the matter, to send its own representative (possibly two) direct to Ottawa, and there in the house of parliament present such an array of facts as must attract to the support of such a representative of matters existing in this territory, the unanimous conservative element of Canadian law makers. It is safe to say that the demands of the Yukon miners will be heard from in no uncertain tones, and to such effect that it will accrue to his advantage.

To accomplish direct results, the Canadian capital must be visited in person, and by means known to the NUGGET reach the ear that will hearken to the grievances. To properly do this will require the expenditure of a considerable amount of money. The people are well aware of the stand taken by this paper in their behalf. It has boldly and vigorously attacked the wrongs wherever existing, and without fear or favor. A number of people have voluntarily proffered substantial financial aid in a cause they deem so just, and if such efforts as the NUGGET has put forth are appreciated, the miners on the creeks have the opportunity of showing the same now. Whether this is done or not, the purposes of this journal will be carried out, at any rate, but it is scarcely to be expected that the entire burden of carrying out plans of interest to every resident in this territory should be wholly borne by the NUGGET. It will be a pleasure to receive such aid and substantial support. It is believed that with what material is in this paper's hands, advantages of the greatest character are to be obtained. Certainly the moment is opportune, the object desirable, and of value and assistance to every miner. Will the miners assist the NUGGET to assist them?

Epworth League Reception. The members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Dawson gave a New Year's reception on Monday afternoon, Jan. 2, which was largely attended. Refreshments were served, an impromptu program was rendered and a very social and enjoyable afternoon was spent. In the evening a musical and literary entertainment was given. Long before the hour the house was filled and many had to turn away as from the Christmas entertainment. The Epworth League meets every Saturday evening at 7 p. m. All are invited and will receive a hearty welcome.

A Distinguished Subscriber. The following communication from Ottawa is self-explanatory and merely calls for the elucidating remark that we do not and never have "dead headed" our paper to anyone. The speed made by the official mail of which this was part is also worthy of comment.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, OTTAWA, NOV. 29TH, 1898. PUBLISHER KLONDIKE NUGGET:—SIR:—I am directed to request that you will place this Department on your subscription list for one copy of the KLONDIKE NUGGET, and that you will be good enough to send to the Department an account in duplicate thereof, up to the end of the next calendar year, commencing from the date of mailing the first copy of the paper.

The communication is signed by the assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior. Constantly Improving. There are many who venture into the restaurant business, make a grand stand play at opening, but gradually taper off in quality and quantity as business progresses. Everything served at the Pullman is strictly first class or it don't go. The highest quality and best service is where the Pullman always excels. 232 Front street.

Reopening of the Tivoli. Mr. Fred N. Tracy, whose management of the Monte Carlo has brought him into such high popularity with Dawson theatre goers, is now acting in a managerial capacity for the newly opened Tivoli as well. Mr. Tracy has not only proven himself a draw by card as an entertainer but has also shown himself possessed of

unusual executive and business ability. The public may rest assured that under his direction the Tivoli will present a most attractive and entertaining program from week to week. No expense or pains will be spared to give the patrons of the house full value for their money.

Like Home Cooking. The one thing probably above all others which adds to the popularity of the Pullman Cafe is the attention paid to the cooking. What can be more disagreeable than the flavor of greasy cooked meats? Only the best of cooks are employed and on duty all hours of the day during the day, and having the highest class of articles, patrons receive only the very best that money can buy. The Pullman is open day and night. 232 Front street.

The best meals served in the city are at the Regina Club Hotel.

Dawson's Dog Doctor is Shoff, the chemist of the Pioneer Drug Store.

Money to Loan. Apply at the Nugget Express office, Front st.

Special Rates for room and board by the month at the Regina Club Hotel.

Look at Hershberg's sign and see what he has to say about clothing, furnishing goods and footwear.

The Regina Club Hotel Bar is the standard of Dawson in quality.

Hershberg, the Seattle clothier, has moved to 232 First avenue, next to Riedel building.

Elegantly furnished rooms, comfortably heated, at the Regina Club Hotel.

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

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

Claims Bought and Sold. By Louis Couture, North West House, two miles above mouth of Hunker.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS. GIBOUARD, SHERIDAN & DE JOURNAL, Attorneys, Barristers and Notaries Public, Offices Victoria House, First avenue.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

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

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

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