

# SEMI-WEEKLY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 4. No. 2

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900

PRICE 25 CENTS

## RECEIVED BY WIRE.

### A \$500.00 REWARD

Offered by Will Clayson for His Brother's Body.

BLOOD HOUNDS TO COME FROM JUNEAU.

No Further Doubt That It is a Case of Murder.

Geo. Russel, of Dawson, Tells What He Knows of the Clayson Affair. Suspicious Circumstances Point to the Men now in Custody.

[Special to the Daily Klondike Nugget.]

Skagway, Jan. 13.—Excitement is running high here over the disappearance and probable murder of the Olsen, Relfe and Clayson party. Will Clayson, brother of the missing man of that name, has authorized the publication of the statement that he will pay a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the body of his brother, or for information which may lead to its recovery.

He has sent to Juneau for blood hounds and as soon as they arrive they will immediately be sent to Minto, the last point at which the men are known to have stopped.

Geo. Russell, of the Alaska Commercial Company, arrived here yesterday after a good trip out from Dawson. Russell reports that the impression exists all along the trail that the Olsen, Relfe, Clayson party has been murdered on the trail and their bodies disposed of by dragging into the woods along the trail. He corroborates the story that the last point at which the men are known to have stopped is Minto. They left that point on Christmas morning and never reached Hutchiku the next station.

Russel reports a suspicious circumstance which may throw some light upon the mystery which surrounds the disappearance of these men.

Russel states that on the day he passed Minto, a tent was noticed standing near a cache located about one mile below Minto. The tent was supposed to belong to two men who were suspected at Minto of having stolen a quantity of various goods from the cache.

Immediately after Christmas the two men disappeared. Investigation by the police resulted in the discovery of a rifle and other property in the tent which had been stolen from the cache.

It is presumed that the man arrested at Whitehorse was one of the two suspected characters known to be hanging around Minto. He gives his name as Miller, but it is a pretty generally accepted fact that his true name is O'Brien as previously stated.

Nothing is yet known definitely of the man under arrest at Tagish. It is generally accepted, however, that he is the other cache robber.

Russel states further that he discovered a deep hole near the trail just above Minto, but no indication of a struggle of any kind was at hand.

Skagway, Jan. 13.—A report has

reached here that the body of Lineman Olsen, who is presumed to have been murdered on the trail has been found. No particulars are given.

(The above was referred to Major Perry, who stated to a Nugget representative that he had received no confirmation of any such rumor.)

## PLAGUE AT MANILA.

Seattle, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—A terrible plague has broken out at Manila from which a great many deaths among American soldiers have resulted. The same disease is prevalent at Honolulu at which point a shotgun quarantine has been established.

## A. D. Scroggie Will Leave.

Mr. A. D. Scroggie who for some months past has been acting in the capacity of manager for the firm of Orr & Tukey, the largest packing and freighting concern in the city, has severed his connection with that firm and leaves tomorrow for the coast.

Mr. Scroggie goes out as the confidential representative of the Nugget Express, with which company he has associated himself. He will visit all the coast cities as well as the great business centers of the East, and will complete arrangements for some time past in process of negotiation, for the extension of the Nugget Express service over the great express systems of the States and Canada. The outlook for the express business for Dawson during the coming season is very bright. Numerous contracts are being taken by the Nugget Express for the early delivery of consignments from the coast, and Mr. Scroggie will give his personal attention also to facilitating the transmission of all shipments which are to come in the early summer.

He will also undertake for the patrons of the company the transaction of any business of a confidential nature, to which personal and careful attention may be required.

Mr. Scroggie has a splendid dog team, with which to make the trip and his many friends and business associates in Dawson wish him bon voyage.

## Wants His Share.

A few days ago a man in Dawson picked up an old paper containing the following:

"Last year Kansas produced over 70,000,000 bushels of wheat—enough to give a bushel to each man, woman and child in the United States."

The Dawsonite immediately wrote the following letter and is now living in blissful anticipation:

"To any flouring mill in Kansas: 'Please get my bushel of wheat, grind it, keep one half for your trouble and forward the other half to me. I am hungry.'"

## The Churches Tomorrow.

Catholic—Mass, 9 a. m.; matins, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7. Rev. Fathe Gendreau, priest in charge.

Church of England—Second Sunday after the Epiphany. Morning, 11; Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening, 7. Rev. H. A. Naylor, rector.

Presbyterian—Morning, 11; Bible class, 3 p. m.; Christian endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening, 7. Rev. J. J. Wright, minister.

Methodist—Morning, 11; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening, 7. Rev. A. E. Hetherington, pastor.

Salvation Army—afternoon, 3; evening, 7:30.

## Persons Wanted.

D. F. Grant, Benjamin G. Haigh, Michael H. Ash, Frederick Carpenter, George Sebinpf, Bernhard Deiper, John Harrison, Frank Zimund, W. A. McParland, Andrew Knudson, Duncan McPhail, William L. McDonald, Capt.

James Davey, William Lawrence, Julian B. Smith, Wilfred Robert, John Hawtry, Dr. Martin, Albert McConnell, C. Preston, Silas Alfred Banks, J. C. Johnson, W. Quinton Mason, John Starr, O. H. Becker.

Any information concerning any of the above should be left at the town station, N. W. M. P.

## Building Operations.

The burned district will soon present a lively appearance. Of those who were burned out, Carl Hans has rebuilt. Harry Carsow will rebuild the Judge cigar store. Ben Levy is figuring on replacing his old block with an elegant two story structure, with stores down stairs and offices on the upper floor. The latter to be the best in the city.

Tom O'Brien and Geo. Apple have asked for bids on a new building, but cannot say at present when they will commence operations.

Chas. Miller has a force of men rebuilding the Merchant's Cafe.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Turner Townsend will leave Monday for Victoria on a business trip intending to return on the ice. He will use the famous Atwater dog team going out.

Frank Stone, Monis Overland, Oscar Cling, Alfred Johnson, Garret Welsh, Edward Holmes and Edward Johnson, all from Juneau, arrived last night, making the trip from Skagway in 17 days. All are bound for Nome, but will lay over in Dawson for some time.

Chas. Brown, formerly of Brown and Cole, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, are registered at the Klondike. They arrived last night, 13 days from Skagway, having come direct from New York city. They have visited all the large cities since leaving Dawson. Mr. Brown says we may expect an average of 15 arrivals a day with a steady increase from now until spring.

## POLICE COURT.

F. C. Caples vs. Hester & Hardwick for wages due was, as in the foregoing, changed and adjourned for a week.

O'Dell vs. R. E. Talbot for \$52.75, wages earned by O'Dell for packing to 75 Dominion. The debt was acknowledged and an order was issued for payment of the \$52.75 and costs in five days.

B. Elster was arraigned before Major Perry this morning for violating the health laws, by committing a nuisance on the public streets. No defense was entered and a fine of \$2 and costs was imposed.

The case of Carter vs. Hester & Hardwick for \$299 wages was heard this morning. The defendants held that the amount was incurred under the firm of Hester, Hardwick & Waud—Capt. Waud being now deceased. The debt was acknowledged, and every effort had been made hitherto to pay the amount of plaintiff's and the other workmen's wages. The order was altered to include Capt. Waud's name, and was adjourned till next Saturday, meanwhile a warrant was issued against the public administrator.

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

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

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

## RECEIVED BY WIRE.

### DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Boers Entirely Surround Ladysmith.

REPULSED BY BAYONET CHARGE.

England Orders an Unlimited Supply of Artillery.

Fleeing in Seattle of Boer Sympathizers.—A Volunteer Corps to Go to Their Assistance.—Oom Paul's Nephew Talks.

(Special to the Daily Klondike Nugget.)

London, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—News of desperate fighting which occurred around Ladysmith on Jan. 7th is just at hand. On that date, the Boers having entirely surrounded the town, closed in from all sides in a desperate attempt to take the town by storm.

Butler's men were driven from the entrenchments three times, but every time returned at charge bayonets and the Boers were finally repulsed at a heavy loss. The situation of Ladysmith, however, is still critical.

## MORE MEN.

London, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—Twenty-five thousand more men will be sent to the Transvaal as soon as transports for their carriage can be secured.

## MORE ARTILLERY.

London, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—Every manufactory of heavy artillery in England has received unlimited orders for heavy artillery from the war department. All are running at their fullest capacity and the government agrees to take the entire product for an unspecified length of time.

## MAY BRING TROUBLE.

New York, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—The World in its issue of the 5th inst. reviews at length the history of the Boer war up to that date. In the course of a long editorial comment it says that British disasters in South Africa are urging on very strongly a distinct revolutionary feeling in England.

## BOER SYMPATHISERS.

Seattle, via Skagway, Jan. 13.—A monster mass meeting was held in Seattle on the 8th inst. as an expression of sympathy for the Boers. The meeting was addressed by President Kruger's nephew, who is on a mission through the States endeavoring to raise men and money to be forwarded to the Transvaal. It was stated at the meeting that a company of volunteers for the Boer army would be organized. The movement, as yet, has received little practical sympathy.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

It can be seen now that leading, popular, quick-selling merchandise in our line will be scarce and hard to get unless bought early. We solicit the patronage of close-buying prompt-paying people and challenge a comparison of our line of prices with all houses.

The Ames Mercantile Co.

# Fire!

by the Fire

Good

at

Office Building

IS, Agent

## ARCTIC SAW MILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunter Creek, on Klondike River.

## SLUICE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER

At Lowest Prices. Order Now.

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

# The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

ALLEN BROS. Publishers

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Yearly in advance	\$40 00
Six months	20 00
Three months	11 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	4 00
Single copies	25

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1900.

### 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.

### LAWS RESPONSIBLE.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found interviews with representative business and professional men as to the effect upon Dawson of the promised spring stampede to Nome.

These expressions of opinion were sought from men who, having important interests in Dawson and on the adjacent creeks, and hence being brought constantly in touch with the life of the community, are well qualified to judge of the matter concerning which they have been asked to speak.

It will be seen that a very large proportion of them take substantially the view many times expressed in these columns to wit: the regulations now on the statute books for the government of this territory and more especially those designed for the control of the mining industry, will ultimately result in the practical depopulation of the territory unless radical modifications are forthcoming.

The government at Ottawa has been informed through petition, through letters and through the statements of responsible men who have gone to the capital for that specific purpose, of the evil which the laws have wrought in this territory. The plea of ignorance of conditions can stand no longer. If Ottawa is still in ignorance that ignorance can be described only by the term "criminal." Petitions, letters and personal representations have been answered by legislation so restrictive and so prejudicial to the best interest of the territory, that hope which buoys the human spirit under the most trying circumstances is rapidly giving place to a feeling of helplessness.

Thus it comes, as shown in the interviews referred to above, that men are giving up valuable interests and making enormous sacrifices to cast themselves into the maelstrom of humanity that will be found at Nome next summer.

The legislation for the government of this territory has been a travesty upon justice from beginning to end. When will it cease?

### NOME EXCITEMENT.

The excitement being caused by flattering reports from Nome is but a repetition of what was witnessed on the outside, and especially in the Puget sound country in the summer and fall of 1897, when the news of the fabulous wealth of the Klondike was heralded throughout the land. Then it was that business men left their stores, bankers their banks, clerks their counters, farmers their plows, smiths their forges and loafers their haunts, and all joined in one mad rush to the land of golden promise. The wealth of the country had not been overestimated. Gold was here

in abundance. It is still here in millions of dollars and is being taken out by hundreds. Old Mother Earth is giving up her riches to those who, having secured a claim on her surface, are delving into her interior. Yet, but a small, very small percentage of those who were in the mad rush and who have since come are getting a portion of that wealth except as it is earned by the exercise of bone and sinew in the form of manual labor.

The history of the Klondike will, in a great measure, be repeated at Nome, which place is now the Mecca, of, at a low estimate, 100,000 people. That there is gold in abundance is as true of Nome as it was of the Klondike, but that a few will get it to the exclusion of thousands, will also be just as true of Nome as it was and is of this district. But the Nome rush is on and will continue with more vim, vigor and energy than was ever displayed by the Klondike craze.

Thousands were poor when they left the states years ago to seek redress from poverty in this country. They are still poor and see no prospects of bettering their conditions. Such being the case, they are going to Nome—still in quest of the phantom wealth. Their experiences at Nome will, in many cases, be but a repetition of their lives here. The masses will endure hardships and exposure and, after two more years of privation will, if no new field further on is discovered, return to their former homes on the outside, aged in years, doubly aged in appearance, broken in purse and in health, and rich only in that great American characteristic: Love of adventure, and with the spirit which prompted them to start out years before still alive and responsive to the reports of other Eldorados.

### QUARTZ POSSIBILITIES.

Before the placer mines now being worked in the Yukon territory are in any degree exhausted, there will be quartz discoveries made sufficiently valuable to insure their development on a large scale within a short time.

Already tests and assays have been made of ore taken from various localities on the Yukon between Dawson and Five Finger rapids which demonstrate beyond the peradventure of a doubt that quartz mining on a large scale is only a matter of a short time away.

By the middle of next summer the railroad will have reached Whitehorse and from that point down the river its construction will depend merely upon the outlook for business on the lower river.

We apprehend that within another year at the farthest sufficient quartz development will have been accomplished to warrant the construction of the railroad through to Dawson.

With this issue the Daily Klondike Nugget reaches the dignity of being one week old. The reception which the paper has met at the hands of Dawson's citizens has gone far beyond the most sanguine expectations of the publishers. The Daily Klondike Nugget is an established, accomplished fact. We aim to present the news briefly and just as it is, without coloring. That this policy commends itself to the intelligence of the community is amply demonstrated by a steady and constantly increasing patronage.

## ARMY OF 80,000 NEEDED.

### So Says German Officer Writing to London Times.

#### Boers Are Acclimated and Well Provided With Horses and Munitions of War.

A German officer, writing from London Times, says an exchange, confidently asserts that Great Britain will need 50,000 more troops in South Africa before it can conquer the Boers. He estimates the Boer force at 50,000 and he holds that it is hopeless to try to overcome this with an army of 80,000, all told, as the British are planning to do.

The British are compelled not only to subdivide their forces but also to reduce them at each advance by leaving behind garrisons to hold the rear communications open. The climate is also new to the troops, making a considerable percentage of sickness inevitable. The Boers have plenty of horses, ammunition, and food and are familiar with every yard of the country. They can find Dutch sympathizers throughout Natal and Cape Colony to give them aid. They can stand privations that would kill British soldiers and they can shoot. They have adopted a guerrilla mode of attack which is fairly certain to prolong the war indefinitely. The German military critic calculates that at least one-half of the present British force will be frittered away in garrisons of occupation, in keeping open the base lines, in checking uprisings among the Cape and Natal Dutch, in sick lists and the like, leaving only 40,000 men for active service on the fighting line. This force would be inadequate to crush 50,000 able bodied and determined Boers.

There are many reasons for believing that the German expert is correct. The English in South Africa are confronted, says an American exchange, with conditions much like those which we had to face in Luzon, only the Boers are more formidable enemies than the Filipinos. When we went into the Philippine campaign we thought 15,000 to 20,000 men would be enough to crush Aguinaldo. Such a force would have been sufficient if the nature of the country and the methods of the enemy had been different. But we learned by hard experience that the conditions required a force out of all proportion with the numerical strength of the enemy, and we have been compelled to send a total of about 65,000 men to complete the task. The Boers have all the natural advantages in their favor, the same as the Filipinos had, and one Boer is worth a dozen Filipinos when it comes to using a rifle with deadly effect. The distance in time from London to the South African fighting line is greater than that from San Francisco to Manila, and the British are at a disadvantage at every step.

Unless the Boers make some egregious strategic blunder—which they are less likely to do than the British—the invading army has more of a task cut out for it than it seems able to master. It will not be in the least surprising if Great Britain is compelled to send another army corps to South Africa before General Buller dines in Pretoria.

#### A Metropolitan Grocery Store.

J. L. Timmons, who has officiated as host at many a convivial party at the Cafe Royal has closed that resort and opened in the same place a first-class and modern grocery concern. The store is fitted up in regular metropolitan style and the shelvings are loaded with fresh and inviting looking goods, evidently just opened from their cases. Mr. Timmons is an old hand at this business, as is evident by the appearance of his store. It is his intention to build up a large family trade and sell in quantities along all the creeks.

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

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The U. S. consulate is now located in room 6 of the Aurora block.

Geo. Woodworth, who was reported as dying from the effects of blood poisoning, is rapidly recovering.

Opera house performers may obtain their clothes and wardrobe, which was saved from the fire by calling on Constable Booth.

Acting U. S. Consul Adams says that since December 1st, no fewer than 19 expeditions have started out for Nome, each party averaging from four to five persons.

On account of the fire, the raffle of Mrs. Anderson's watch, which was to have taken place on Wednesday evening is postponed until Tuesday at 8 p. m., when it will be held at Mrs. Fancher's on Second avenue.

Emil Stauf has just returned from a visit to all the important creeks in the Klondike and Indian river districts. The general outlook is good, he says, for a prosperous season. The mines are worked with economy as the watchword, and claims which were worthless last year can now be worked at a profit.

The Palace Grand will open tonight, an agreement having been entered into by which Mr. Meadows gives a half interest in the business to O'Brien and Jennings and Leo and Conchita, the later to furnish a company with a \$1000 a week salary list. Mr. Meadows refused a \$1000 a week cash offer, \$8000 to be paid in advance.

The little steamer Aquilla will soon be refitted for a trip to Nome. She will have in tow the lighter Rock Island. The Aquilla, though she has been roughly used, will prove to be a money maker on Norton sound, for if properly repaired she can show her heels to anything afloat in northern waters. Billy Perkins will have the boat in charge.

When the recent fire broke out, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien of the Opera house, who occupied a cabin in the rear of that building, began to pack up their possessions. Mrs. O'Brien first put all the family cash, amounting to \$70, in a purse which she left for a moment on a stool. In the meantime, others came to assist the family in the work of moving. The purse—well, the purse has not since been seen.

In Thursday's issue of the Daily Nugget mention was made of the departure from this place five weeks ago of F. F. Matlock for his home in Skagway, and also that no word of his arrival had been received. Thursday evening his brother J. D. Matlock of this city wired to Skagway asking for his welfare. An answer received last evening states that W. F. Matlock arrived safely in Skagway and later went below on business to Pendleton, Oregon.

All singers who are lovers of high class music are invited to attend practices which will be begun next Friday evening at 8:30 in St. Paul's church. It is proposed to give a concert, as soon as selections can be prepared, for the benefit of the Good Samaritan hospital, and much pleasure is anticipated of the program. This notice should meet with a hearty response in consideration of the object in view.

Mohr & Wilkins have made another assault on the grocery trade of Dawson. Not satisfied with the purchase of the Hoffman stock, they have today completed the purchase of the entire stock carried by Borand and Windhorst, on Third street. These gentlemen evidently believe there is a future in Dawson, as they are continually increasing their stock whenever opportunity presents itself. It is to be hoped that this belief may be borne out by the fact.

**The P. P. Co.**

CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH

**The Best--The Cheapest**

**Branch Store**

Front Street, Opposite S.-Y. T. Dock

Warehouses 2nd St. & 5th Ave.

**Parsons Produce Co.**

YESTER

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Burned I

Estimates Ben I \$70,000 build I

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Mr. the al the cry This started fury.

# YESTERDAY'S BIG FIRE

## Correct Story of How the Fire Originated.

### WAS ALMOST PUT OUT BY BILLY DEVINE.

### Burned District Three Hundred Feet Long.

### Estimates of the Various Losses—Ben Levy Places His Loss at \$70,000—Some Owners Will Re-build Immediately.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

While the alarm of fire spread through the town yesterday and the people flocked to the scene, the Nugget had a corps of reporters and artists on the scene that a brief but accurate account of the fire might be given the public as soon as possible. That the work was done effectively was clearly shown by the Nugget's extra, which appeared upon the streets within 20 minutes after it was seen that the fire was under control. It's account was accurate and gave merely the facts without extra flourishes. The "extra" met with a sale unprecedented in the history of newspapers in Dawson.

Many stories as to how yesterday's disastrous fire originated were going around, but they all centered in Billy Devine. Mr. Devine, who was employed at the Monte Carlo as night bartender, told this story when asked concerning the start of the fire:

"I occupied room 13 at Monte Carlo and had just got up and was partially dressed when I heard Florence Broeze who occupied room 1, say, 'There's a fire up stairs.' I ran out in the hallway and taking the chemical tank kept there went up to the garret through one of the two trap doors. I immediately applied the chemical to the burning roof, which was only a smouldering blaze, and was not over four or five feet around the chimney. I was making good headway and could have put it out but just when about one half of the chemical was used, the tank burst. If I had had a couple of buckets of water I could have 'soused' it out. The roof paper began to burn up again and in another second the heat cracked the window pane in the front of the building. Now, remember this all happened in less time than it has taken to tell it, and when that window pane cracked it made a draft which in 10 seconds fanned the little blaze into the fire which swept from the front to the rear of the building. It seemed as if the building material had been made of gunpowder.

"I made a run for one of the trap doors and got out all right.

"It had not been five minutes since I had gone up and now the place was full of smoke. The women were terribly excited, crying and screaming, but men from below came up and they were all taken out in safety. 'Bobby' Burns, the caller, was asleep in my room and we nearly overlooked him, but I got him out safely."

"What caused the roof to catch fire" was asked.

"The front of the building and behind the bar, used as an office, was heated by a stove, the chimney of which went through the room above, passing through a drum and thence to the roof. This became clogged. Yesterday afternoon it began to burn out, heating the chimney red hot, which in time ignited the roof paper."

Mr. Devine's brother Frank turned in the alarm immediately upon hearing the cry of fire upstairs.

This is the story of how the fire started; let us follow the result of its fury.

The afternoon was comparatively warm, about zero, which was fortunate for those involved and those engaged in combating the flames.

The following is an approximately correct list of the losses:

The Monte Carlo—Two stories, 50x100 feet; saloon in front and theater in rear on first floor; rooms upstairs; building owned by Ed Holden and Jack Smith; business run by Ed Holden and C. C. Kelly; employees, 35; employees' loss.....	7,500
Loss of building.....	40,000
W. S. Phillips—Two news stands, one on the north and one on the south side of the Monte Carlo, both owned by W. S. Phillips; stock of news, confectionery, cigars, etc. in north place saved, south side lost. Total loss.....	\$2,000
Albert Mayer—Jewelry store occupying south front window; saved considerable stock. Loss, estimated.....	1,000
Geo. Apple—Hoffman House, log building, 3 stories, 30x50; annex in rear, 2 stories, 30x50; saloon fixtures down stairs, restaurant fixtures in annex, both unoccupied; effects of lodgers lost. Loss of lodgers.....	3,000
Loss of building and fixtures.....	30,000
Opera House, Bakke & Wilson—Frame building, 2 stories, 50x100 feet, front half of first floor used as a saloon, upper floor rooms; fixtures in rear, 30x50 building owned by Gus Bakke and Tom Wilson; theatre leased to Actors' Co. Operative Co.; employees, 40. Loss of employees.....	5,000
Loss of stock and fixtures.....	5,000
Loss of building.....	35,000
Dominion, Tom O'Brien—Frame building, one story, 40x100; saloon occupied by Sam Bonfield; 20 employees; loss of stock and damage to stock and fixtures.....	5,000
Loss of building.....	10,000
Bodega Block, Geo. Apple—Frame building, 2 stories, 30x70; saloon on first floor leased to John C. Murray and Chas. Powell; offices upstairs occupied by Clark & Wilson, J. E. McGowan and U. S. Consul; stock all saved; office occupants saved not every thing; building owned by Geo. Apple. Loss of building.....	25,000
Jewelry Store, Sate Co.—Occupied front north window of Bodega, saved everything. Loss from breakage.....	200
Northern Trading Co., Rosenthal Bros.—One story building, 30x60, general merchandise; most of stock and fixtures saved; building owned by T. Cheek and J. MacGregor. Loss of stock, etc.....	2,500
Loss of building.....	7,000
Canadian Bank of Commerce and Palace Barber Shop, Thomas O'Brien—Building occupied by Canadian Bank of Commerce and Palace Barber Shop; building owned by Thomas O'Brien; bank and barber shop fixtures saved. Loss of building.....	7,500
Merchants' Cafe, Charles E. Miller—One story, 10x70; used as a restaurant; employees, 10; stock saved. Loss of building and breakage.....	3,500
Northwest Trading Co., Caldwell & Nelson—Two stories, 15x40; lower floor, general merchandise; stock owned by Allenberg & Garfinkle; stock saved; upstairs, Pattullo & Ridley, attorneys; building partly torn down; building owned by William Caldwell and Andy Nelson. Loss to building.....	1,000

This was where damage by fire or wreckage ended, but to retrace to the Monte Carlo on the north side:

The Board of Trade, Ben Levy—Building two stories, 40x100; saloon, Gan-dolfo's cigar store, candy store, and Reed's drug store occupied the front lower floor; restaurant in rear; upstairs recently fitted up for offices; stock of all occupants saved. Loss (Mr. Levy's estimate).....	\$70,000
Judge Cigar Store, Harry Carson—Hole in wall between Board of Trade and Juneau Joe's; stock saved. Loss to building.....	1,000
Juneau Joe's, Carl Hans—One story building, used as restaurant; partially wrecked. Loss.....	2,000

These losses are the estimates of those interested. The general loss, however, is much more extensive than appears in these figures, for men who claimed to save their stock are under considerable expense in handling stock, and do not figure on loss of misplaced goods, and breakage. The stock in the stores on Second street were entirely removed, entailing considerable damage in handling.

Captain Donald B. Olson of the Dawson Electric Light Co., states that the loss suffered by his company will be comparatively slight. When it became apparent that the fire would be an extensive one, linemen were at once placed at work all along the block and the fixtures and lights removed from the endangered buildings. In three or four days the light company will have all damage repaired and be in as good shape as ever. There can be no less than 300 people thrown out of regular employment. Performers suffered most in individual loss, their wardrobe, their stock in trade, being a heavy loss to them.

The burned district covers an area of 100x300 feet, and gives an unpleasant appearance to the city.

Those who intend to rebuild immediately are Carl Hans, Tom O'Brien, Geo. Apple and Chas. E. Miller. The others are undecided as yet but before many days the lively song of hammer and saw will surely be heard through out the entire burned district.

#### BADLY BURNED.

Frank Hudson, caller at the Pavilion, was assisting in removing the fixtures

from the Monte Carlo when he was almost cut off by a terrible burst of flame which shot out of the front end of the building. Hudson is now confined to his home near the town station of the N. W. M. P., from the severe burns received. His eyes are closed, and lips and face are swollen terribly from the fire, while his nose is burned. Both hands are seriously burned and it will be some time before he can use them. He makes the following startling statement:

"I was helping to remove some of the fixtures when it became too hot, and with Bob Winkler and Billy Rogers, started for the door. As passed by the stairway I saw a man still gathering up things. I yelled to him but he paid no attention to me. 'Everyone else was out except he and I. Suddenly the flames began to come down on me in great rolls and I made haste to get out. When I got to the door I stumbled over a pair of moose horns which some one had tried to take out, but who left them in the doorway. They were between the main doors and inside the storm doors and the only way to open the main door was to drag the horns out of the way. The horns were hot and it was in handling them I got my hands burned so badly. The flames were all around me, so I got down on my hands and knees and began to crawl. I thought I was gone, but kept my wits and got out. But I am positive they will find a man's body in there. For I know that the man near the stairs did not pass me, and he could not possibly live a minute after I got out, and I was the last one out."

#### DOMINION CREEK NOTES.

Ed Heron of 21 above upper has been drifting out some very rich ground of late and the pay streak is widening in a pleasing manner to the owner.

Larry Sinclair of 15 above had a mix up with a wood sled which resulted in a splintered rib. Dr. Bell of Cariboo City was called upon and Larry is now able to be about.

The present drifts of 34 below upper are flooded to such an extent that they will be abandoned. The boiler has been taken down and moved across the creek and will soon be in active operation again. This portion of Dominion has numerous springs that are causing a great deal of trouble. Lower 33 had to close down entirely.

Messrs. Dugas and Binnett are working quite a number of men on 7 above lower, and their dumps promise to wash up well.

Twelve below lower presents the greatest variety of appliances for hoisting dirt of any single claim in the country. There is the ordinary man power—windlass puncher—two horse power, one a merry go round, the other ordinary pulleys. Messrs. Zimmerman and Crowell will shortly put on a steam thawer. Some very fine dirt has been taken out and the paystreak is about 40 feet wide. The lay being worked by Zimmerman and Crowell has prospected unusually well. The first six inches above bedrock showing over an ounce to the bucket and the next six inches \$3.70.

Twelve above lower has three thawers at work, all of them moving very rich dirt. Mr. Reynolds of the lower lay reports the pay getting better with each shift.

J. C. Felix of 11a above lower is living up to his cognomen, "Happy Jack." His claim is prospecting well and he has rented steam for drifting from Wm. Reynolds of the adjoining claim.

Mat Duffy has a thawer on 10 above, continuing the good work, and the paystreak still holds out. This line of machinery gives the creek a very active appearance.

J. C. Nelson says his pay on 7 above lower is about the same as last winter and the claim gave handsome returns for working it by the old method. With the machinery now used the claim should net a small fortune to its owner.

## STILL ANOTHER HOLD-UP

### Lew Craden Finds a Man Stealing His Papers.

### Promptly Compels the Thief to Disgorge His Ill-Gotten Plunder—Seak Had Stolen Other Things.

(From Friday's Daily.)

No one would think to look at Lew Craden of the firm of Craden & Wilcox, mining brokers, that he would hold up a man, but he did so and in broad daylight. So far as known Craden is not the man who perpetrated the barracks holdup, yet, as he had his hand in that afternoon—but let that go.

During the fire Wednesday it became at one time very apparent that every building on the block where the fire originated was doomed. Craden & Wilcox's office is on Second avenue directly in the rear of where the Board of Trade stood. Craden owns the building and, while he did nothing to save it from destruction, he did not propose to lose his office furniture, books, papers, maps, etc.; so, Mr. Wilcox being up the creeks that day, he set about alone to remove the stock to a safe place across the street. He had made two or three trips with his arms full, leaving the office door open behind him. Returning from depositing an armful of books across the street he found a stranger in his office who was in the act of cramming a lot of papers in his pocket. It so happened that when Craden had decided to clear out his office the first thing he picked up was a revolver which he put in his pocket, and on seeing the stranger rifling his secretary of papers he immediately flashed that weapon and yelled "throw up your hands." Up went the stranger's hands without a moment's delay. Craden then, with all the sangfroid of an old highwayman, went through the frightened man's pockets, securing a whole roll of papers and documents belonging to himself and partner, the manuscript of a play belonging to Eddie O'Brien and a purse containing a small sum of money, the property of Miss Annie O'Brien. Craden took possession of all he found, when the fire still threatening the remaining property in his office, he turned the man loose and went to work removing movables.

The fact that property belonging to the O'Briens was found in the pockets of the sneakthief is evidence that he had been operating in the Monte Carlo building before visiting Craden's office. As the papers and documents could have been of no earthly use to the man, the supposition is that his object in making way with them was to get a reward for their return to the owners to whom the property may have been very valuable. The would be thief has not yet informed against Craden for holding him up.

#### Picture of Nome.

"Go to Nome or remain at home," are the words over a two page picture of Nome which George Butler, proprietor of the Pioneer, has displayed upon the wall in his place of business. The picture was published in the San Francisco Examiner of November 26th, and represents the new town to be of considerable proportions, two story buildings, cabins, tents and being thrown together in delightful profusion. The tents appear to predominate in numbers and the whole scene is that of the typical new mining town of the west and north. The picture in the Examiner is a reproduction of one taken of Nome by the man who staked off the townsite a little more than one year ago. Aside from the main picture is one of Peter Linderberg, the man who, on the 16th of September, 1898, washed out the first pan of beach sand, realizing \$25 in gold from it. Linderberg is credited by the Examiner as being responsible for the great Nome stampede. The picture in the Pioneer was intently studied by scores of men last night, and the Nugget man noticed that after gazing on it long and lovingly the gazers invariably turned away with the words "I will be there in the spring."

## COLESBURG VICTORY

### Col. French Assisted By Reinforcements.

### ENGLISH CAPTURE GERMAN VESSEL

### Skagway Landlord Falls From Gangplank to Death.

### New Line of Government Steamers Will Operate Between San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila—Other Ticks From the Wire.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

London, via Skagway, Jan. 11.—Fighting still continue at Colesburg around which town Gen. French has been concentrating his forces for some time past. Reinforcements arrived on the 4th inst., and, with their assistance Gen. French has succeeded in effecting a line of redoubts almost encircling the entire town. The Boers have the town well entrenched, and have given very stiff resistance so far. Gen. French intends prosecuting the siege with the utmost vigor until a capture is effected.

Later.—Under date of Capetown, Jan. 1st, full confirmation is given of a great victory won by Gen. French at Colesburg. Details of the battle, number of troops engaged, list of casualties, etc., have not as yet been received.

### BULLER CHECKED AGAIN.

Paris, via Skagway, Jan. 11.—A report has been received here that Gen. Buller has met another severe check in attempting a flank movement for the relief of Ladysmith.

### GERMAN VESSEL SEIZED.

Berlin, via Skagway, Jan. 11.—The seizure on the part of England of a German vessel has considerably intensified the anti-British feeling which has prevailed ever since the outbreak of the Boer war. The leading newspapers are strong in their denunciation of England's action. Emperor William has sent a note to the English government demanding full reparation.

### SKAGWAY LANDLORD KILLED.

Skagway, Jan. 11.—Thomas Whitten proprietor of the Golden North hotel, was instantly killed by slipping and falling from the gangplank of the steamer Farallon, which was lying at Moore's wharf. Being one of Skagway's leading citizens, his death is causing universal regret. A special meeting of the chamber of commerce, of which he was probably the most active and influential member, was held last night, at which action suitable to the sad event was taken.

(Thomas Whitten came to Skagway in February, 1898, when he invested in property and erected the Golden North hotel, which was opened to the public the following April. From the very first he took an active interest in the advancement of the interests of the city. He served as a member of the city council of which body he was also secretary. A few months ago he declined the position of president of the chamber of commerce, preferring to work in the ranks of common members. He was one of the delegates chosen to represent Skagway in the Alaska district convention recently held in Juneau. He leaves a wife and son, the latter aged 4 years, in Skagway, and a daughter, aged 6 years, at the former family home in San Francisco. Mr. Whitten was city engineer and surveyor of Skagway at the time of his death.—ED.)

### ASK MCKINLEY TO INTERVENE.

Washington, via Skagway, Jan. 11.—The Transvaal agent in Washington has submitted to President McKinley a request that he intervene on behalf of the Boers in an endeavor to bring the war now in progress to a close. It is believed that the president will not interfere unless a similar request is made upon the part of Great Britain. Should that be done it is altogether

probable that the good offices of the United States would be tendered, though it is not stated upon what terms the proposed amnesty would be reached.

### NEW LINE OF STEAMERS.

San Francisco, via Skagway, Jan. 11.—Complete arrangements have been made by the American government for the establishment of a line of steamers between San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila.

The line will be run on exactly the same principles as the government line now operating between New York and Cuba.

### Are Certainly Murdered.

Mr. Thomas Tritton, the Nugget Express messenger who left Dawson on November 16th, returned this morning

and there is a roadhouse, on an average of 15 miles apart."

Mr. Tritton passed Mr. Semple en route; he was wearing a mask to protect his face from the cold(?) Willie was traveling with two Jews with the C. D. Co.'s mail team. Tritton brings in 400 pounds of express matter for the Nugget Express, including the long looked for three dozen hockey sticks. He brings back the same dogs and sled, which are in excellent condition.

Yesterday and last night it was reported that Joe Boyle who started out over three weeks ago, had not been heard from, but today it was learned that he had reached Skagway, but is badly crippled from a sprain of one of his feet, sustained while on the trip. W. F. Matlock, who, with two



SIFTERS OF BLESSINGS FROM SIFTON—THE KLONDIKE'S GUARDIAN ANGEL.

at 5 o'clock. He arrived at Bennett on December 8th, after a hard trip, beating the government mail by half a day. Staying at Skagway for 14 days he started for Dawson on December 23d. He says that there is a very great number of people going to Nome by the Dawson route and indeed passed 50 people on the way now, among whom are Charlie Brown and his wife, late of the Novelty. Asked about the case of Clayton, Olsen and Relfe he said: "They must have been murdered for I examined the trail most carefully not only from the place they were reported missing, but before it; they could not have fallen in and it is impossible for them to have missed their way. The trail is excellent and a blind man with care could not lose himself. Traveling," says Mr. Tritton, "is no hardship for any person of average strength

others, left for Skagway five weeks ago, has not yet been heard from. He was seen at McKay's landing near Rink rapids, where he had several scows frozen in the ice. As Mr. Matlock had not promised to telegraph back, no great degree of alarm is being felt for his safety, but if not heard from within a day or two, his brother here, J. D. Matlock, a Front street merchant, will send a wire to Skagway inquiring if he has yet arrived.

### The Lumber Market.

With the increased demand for building material caused by the fire, the lumber market is the one most affected. A careful inquiry brings out the fact that there is 200,000 feet of domestic and 200,000 of imported, with many orders for sluice and spring building lumber.

## HAS TWO CLAIMANTS.

### Body of Late Maud Lloyd Is in Dispute.

### HAD FRIEND HERE AND IN SKAGWAY

### Has No Precedent in Mortuary Records.

### Came to Dawson Last Summer From Skagway With Dick Fleming—Left Here, She Was Looked After by Musician Bailey.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A precedent has been established in mortuary records in that the body of an unmarried woman is claimed by two men, one here, the other in Skagway.

Maud Loyd, formerly a well-known vaudeville actress on the Dawson stage, died at the Sister's hospital yesterday morning. She had been sick off and on for three months, during which time she was cared for, financially, by Musician Bailey of this city.

When death claimed its own, Mr. Bailey very naturally asked for permission to give the body decent burial in the Catholic cemetery of this city, deceased having died in that faith. No objections were made to the request being granted, when today a telegram from Dick Fleming, chief of the Skagway fire department, came ordering the body embalmed, held until the opening of navigation and then shipped to him in Skagway. Fleming and the woman lived together in Skagway last winter and came to Dawson together in the summer, Fleming leaving her here, "shaking" her, it is said, and going outside a few weeks later.

As the Dawson price for embalming, \$500, did not accompany the telegram, the request of neither of the claimants will be granted at the present.

In the meantime, the body will be held in the cabin used as a winter body receptacle in the cemetery until the matter is adjusted as to its rightful claimant.

### A Klondike Romance.

The Arctic zephyrs bill and coo and tell in frigid song the love of the ice king, and the same thing may be said of two hearts which started to beat as one, but a noticeable decline in the love pulsations of one caused the other to increase with an astounding rapidity.

As Judge Dugas says, "there is something in the atmosphere." All went well until they went to Dominion creek, and were domiciled in a little cabin on his claim, that she might do the housewife's share, but a song of love she'd heard from another's lips, and she longed for a home on Bonanza. He had occasion to think that all was not right with him last summer, but lately it became very apparent that he wasn't the only nugget on the dump, and not because he wanted to, but just to show his authority, he put her out at 3 a. m. one cold morning.

Of course if mamma had been here she'd have left that brute and gone right home; but if mamma wasn't here, there was some one on Bonanza who swore he'd love and protect her and she quickly shook the frost of Dominion creek for the warmth of Bonanza. And then he missed her and would like to square things, but it is too late. What ungodly aim does cupid have at times!

### Those Red Flags.

Some curiosity was exhibited yesterday as to what the presence of those four red flags on the river might mean. The Nugget, of course, wanted to know. This is what it is all about. No person is to deposit any garbage or muck inside of these danger signals; if they do they will quickly find out wherein the danger lies—doubtless in a fine with costs.

# LAWS ARE RUINOUS.

## So Say Dawson's Representative Business Men.

### WILL DRIVE MEN TO CAPE NOME.

#### Klondike Is Rich, But Is Being Strangled.

##### Opinions as to What Effect the Coming Nome Stampede Will Have on the Future of Dawson.

The general impression which prevails in and about Dawson that the opening of navigation will see a tremendous exodus of people from Dawson to the new gold fields of Nome induced the Daily Nugget to solicit from representative business and professional men expressions of opinion relative to the effect which the coming stampede will have upon the future of Dawson.

Every man was asked his opinion without any knowledge of what any other man had said, and it will be noticed that there is a striking unanimity of belief that the present laws enforced in the Yukon country have more to do with taking men from Dawson than the riches, real or imaginary, of the Nome diggings. Many of those interviewed expressed themselves at length, but the statements given represent in concise form their views as given to a Nugget reporter:

Judge Davis, Bank block—It will take out everyone who has not important interests. The severity of the old laws and the late relocation law has as much effect as Cape Nome itself.

Business will certainly decline for a while.

Postmaster Hartman—It will make Dawson dull for a few months, but it will quickly recover. The gold is here.

Jim McCauley, of McCauley Bros.—I don't think it will effect Dawson materially.

Tom Chisholm—The Indians will be drying salmon in the business houses next year, unless there is some one left to collect a fishing license.

Harry Fazon, Bank saloon—From now until navigation opens it will be a benefit, after that a great detriment to Dawson.

D. W. Davis, collector of customs—It will make Dawson much better next year. I don't think it will make it very dull even this year.

Tom O'Brien—No effect whatever.

Edgar Mianer, A. C. Co.—It will cause every man who has not important interests to go. Cape Nome is not so much the attraction as the unsatisfactory laws here. There they get all they make. Here only a small percentage.

Bob Roberts, cashier Bartlett Bros—Every man will leave here who has not important interests. Business depression will follow.

Falcon Joslyn, mining broker—A larger cleanup than ever will be distributed among less people, making it more prosperous for those who remain.

John Nelson, Klondike hotel—It will be a good thing for Dawson. Get out the floating population.

M. D. Rainbow, manager Standard Oil Co.—Will depress all business except steamboating. Many will return, for there's considerable sand in that Cape Nome gold.

Sid H. Stewart, cashier N. A. T. & T. Co.—Will cause a few months' business depression, but the mines here must be worked and others will take the place of those who go. Business will hereafter be on a more firm basis.

H. E. Stumer—Don't think it will result unfavorably to Dawson, only for a few months. Next year will be better than this.

Harry Edwards, manager Hotel McDonald—It will induce good results. The non-producers will leave. Those who remain will be bettered.

Dr. Yemans, agent Empire line—It will cause a great depression unless haste is made in changing the laws. The greatest placer camp in the world could not be so easily effected unless burdensome laws impeded its development.

Joe Burke, manager Yukon sawmill—It isn't Cape Nome that's effecting Dawson. It's the severe mining laws. Men were leaving before Cape Nome was struck.

M. A. Hammell—There will be dull times for a few months, but business will pick up towards fall. If the laws were not so bad we would never feel the Nome stampede.

Murray Eades, proprietor Pavillion—I guess we'll have a few dull months, but it will be a benefit to Dawson eventually. The mining laws here have much to do with the stampede.

C. C. McCaul, advocate—It will give the town a temporary set back, but it will soon revive on a better basis.

Sargent, of Sargent & Pinsky—It will make business good this spring, but I look forward to a very quiet summer.

Scott Lindsay, A. C. Co.—It may be dull for some time, but it will cause business enterprises to be better regulated, and labor put on a firmer basis.

J. F. Brown—Will cause a decline in business until 1901. We have a richer country here than at Nome, and we also have some drawbacks.

Gates D. Fahnestock, general agent Empire line—Indications point to a big exodus. But Dawson is too good a camp to be seriously affected. The camp will regain permanent stability with combinations of interests and modern and economical methods of mining.

Dr. S. B. Cooke, Ladue Co.—Dawson might be slow for a while, but it is too rich a camp for it to be permanently effected. I expect to see a great revival in business in 1900.

W. P. Skilling, manager Hobbs, builder and contractor—I think it will take out the surplus population. The town will then build up more substantially, as the conservatives are the ones who will remain. I think brick buildings will gradually take the place of frame.

Supintendent Heron, A. C. Co.—It will cause Dawson to be dull for a few months, but will eventually benefit the place.

J. E. Booge, Yukon hotel—I want to see the man, or even the picture of the man who isn't going to Nome. Ha! ha! ha!

H. D. Hulme, of Tabor and Hulme—Our town, I am sorry to say, will be most seriously effected. The miners are fairly strangled by the unjust laws, and by reason of other conditions. We have clients with claims aggregating \$8000 for labor performed last winter, and their cases cannot come up until next summer. Men are sacrificing good interests to get out of the country. The last straw was the regulation governing relocations. I believe they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

H. E. Ridley, of Pattulo and Ridley—Forty per cent of the population will go, some to find their way back. Men are sacrificing good interests who will regret doing so. I believe many more are going since the re-location laws went into effect.

Alex McDonald—Dawson will be a good town in a way, but the down river rush will injure the place seriously.

People are leaving who see nothing to remain for. There is no encouragement to prospect. There is less money made here working a rich claim than anywhere; also on the ordinary well paying ore. Men who come here for labor are prompted by the hope of striking something on their own account. The government gets half of the ground he finds and 10 per cent of what he takes out, so you see he'll go to most any place that will give him all he finds for himself. Here's an illustration: On 36 Sulphur I cleaned up 3000 ounces. It cost 4000 ounces to produce

it. The government demands the payment immediately of the 10 per cent royalty. I had to pay out in excess of production 1000 ounces. So, you see, the government took \$4800 of my own money. The laws must be changed to develop the country, and with small revenues coming in from extensively developed country they will receive as much as they are now taking from a small district. To open a country you must encourage the prospectors, and they are all leaving here now.

**THE AUTOMOBILE.**

It doesn't shy at papers  
As they blow along the street;  
It cuts no silly capers  
On the Gasboard with its feet;  
It doesn't paw the sod up all around the hitching post,  
It doesn't scare at shadows as a man would at a ghost;  
It doesn't gnaw the manger,  
It doesn't waste the hay,  
Nor put you into danger  
When the brass bands play.

It makes no wild endeavor  
To switch away the flies;  
It sheds no hair that ever  
Gets in your mouth and eyes;  
It speeds along the highways and never looks around,  
For things that it may scare at and spilt you on the ground;  
It doesn't mind the circus,  
It's not at all afraid,  
And it doesn't overwork us  
When the elephants parade.

It doesn't rear and quiver  
When the train goes rushing by;  
It doesn't stand and shiver  
When the little snow flakes fly;  
It doesn't mind the thunder nor the lightning's blinding flash;  
It doesn't keep you chirping and connecting with the bush;  
It never minds the banners  
They display on holidays;  
It's a thing of pro or manners  
Which it shows in many ways.

When you chance to pass its stable  
You do not have to care,  
Or elude for all you're able  
To keep from stopping there!  
It will work all through the day, time, and still be fresh at night.  
There is no one to arrest you, if you do not use it right!  
Its wheelings ne'er distress you  
As it moves along the way,  
Farewell old hobble, bless you!  
You were all right in your day.  
—From the Chicago Times-Herald.

**Quartz Locations.**

Considerable local interest, we are told, is being centered on quartz locations in and around the vicinity of the Dome. Locations have been surveyed and every effort is being made to commence work as soon as possible. Several firms have lately come forward and have and still are devoting their energies to quartz interests. This is undoubtedly a rich quartz camp, and this may be looked upon as the initial movement in the direction of making Dawson substantial in the way of largely capitalized concerns.

**Just Around the Corner.**

Having been driven off of First avenue by fire, Joseph Gandolfo has secured temporary quarters on Third street, next to the Bank Cafe, where he is now doing business and will be glad to serve all his old customers, and the public generally, with the finest brands of cigars and tobaccos, candies and nuts of all kinds, magazines, papers, etc.

**Hard Luck Telegrams.**

A well known young man who has been on the outside on a visit arrived in Skagway the other day evidently having lived up to the limit while in the states. Having "tapped" himself for steamboat fare, he could not return until his finances were somewhat better, so he sent the following telegram:

"Fred—Dawson. Stuck here, going in. Telegraph me \$250.  
"ALEX"  
And the same day he received this answer:  
"Alex—Skagway. Stuck here, going out. Wire me \$500.  
"FRED."

One-half, 3/4, 1, 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 inch steam hose at Sandler's, 109 Front street.

**Ho for Bennett.**

H. A. Matheson will leave for the coast on or about Jan 20. Mr. Matheson has two splendid horses and proposes to carry three or four passengers to Bennett in the quickest time possible, and every precaution will be taken to avoid any accidents or delays en route. For further information apply at store on Hunker creek or to Emil Mohr, Mohr & Wilkins' store, Dawson.

**The Down Town Bank.**

The business of the down town branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will until further notice, be transacted at the main office near the barracks. The books and records of the branch were removed to the main office before the fire, and the large fire and burglar proof safe, weighing 6000 pounds, can now be seen standing without even a scratch in the ruins of the fire.

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

# Nugget Express Daily Stage

BETWEEN Dawson and the Forks

Leaves Office, Boyle's Wharf, at 3 p. m. Leaves Dewey Hotel, Forks, at 9 a. m.

**C. J. Dumbolton**  
...TAXIDERMIST  
Hunters bring in your game. I will buy all the heads and birds you have.  
CITY MARKET Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

## CITY MARKET!

...NOW OPEN...

### Largest Stock & Finest Beef in Town

We respectfully solicit the patronage of old-time customers in and out of town.

### C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

Second Street, Opp. S.-Y. T. Co.

**Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co.**  
OF SEATTLE, WASH.  
Mining Machinery of all Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders taken for early spring delivery.  
Chas. E. Severance Gen. Agent.  
Room 15, A. C. Building

**One Dollar**  
A splendid course dinner served daily at  
**THE HOLBORN**  
Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree  
BRUCE & HALL, Props.

**ARCTIC MACHINERY DEPOT,**  
Second Ave., South of Third St.

**Mining Machinery**  
Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting, Piping, Fittings, Etc.  
Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

**AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES**  
AT...  
**McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited**  
Front Street, Dawson.

For first-class meats try the Bonanza Market, 3rd St. near 3rd avenue.

**Storage**  
Cheapest Rates in the City

## Boyle's Wharf

# Fire! Fire!

Parties Burnt Out by the Fire Can Secure Good Offices at

The A. C. Company's Office Building  
M. I. STEVENS, Agent

# GRAND BAL EN MASQUE

Dawson's Four Hundred in Gorgeous Array.

SWELL SOCIAL EVENT IN CITY'S HISTORY

Many Were the Kwaïnt, Kurious and Komic Kostumes.

Entire Affair Well Managed—Military Band Supplies Excellent Music—Refreshments Substantial—Large Crowd of Good People.

Never in Dawson's social history has there been such a marked event as was the masquerade ball given in the Palace Grand opera house last night. The best people of Dawson were out en masse and in masque, and the fact was unquestionably established that Dawson has a "four hundred" just the same as cities and towns "back home," and at the hall last night were seen just as fine dresses and costumes and as elegant Chesterfieldian male attire as was ever worn at a Bradley-Martin function. But in behalf of those who had the affair in charge we take pleasure in stating that, while there were a few oversights in the issuing of invitations, such omissions were wholly unintentional and are greatly deplored, and the few who were overlooked must not for a moment entertain the delusive idea that the social ban is upon them.

It was 10:30 o'clock when the melodious strains of the grand march were heard from Sergeant McKinnon's crack military band of 12 pieces, and upwards of 50 couples all in mask participated in the march, and for one and three-quarters hours the terpsichorean god stalked rampant amidst the large array of unknown. At 12:15 the grand march was again rendered, and, with every participant on the floor, came from floor manager in stereotyped tones the one word "unmask." Then followed the usual merriment and "you needn't think I didn't know you." After unmasking the regular dance program was distributed and from that time until after 4 o'clock this mirth and gaiety held high carnival, the motto of the management being "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

In the theater lobby elegant refreshments, supplied from the Regina Club hotel, were served by a large and experienced corps of attendants from 1 o'clock until after 4. Refreshing iced drinks were served all the evening and night.

The ladies who were chosen as patronesses and who ably filled the honored positions are Mesdames Mahoney, Hammel, Stanes and Kelly. While each member of the various committees discharged their duties well and ably, special praise is due Mr. Forrest of the N. A. T. & T. force for his untiring and unceasing efforts to make it the eminent success it fully proved to be.

Those to whom invitations were extended, nearly all of whom were present, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Annance, Miss Adler, Messrs. Atkinson, Adair, Agnew, E. C. and G. M. Allen, H. Ames, R. D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Booke, Miss Booge, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jurmark, Mr. and Mrs. Boyker, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bromell, Mrs. Burrell, Messrs. Beattie, Bulduc, Buchanan, Bridges, Bayer, L. Brown, Burns, Burk, Capt. Bliss, Butler, Dr. Barrett, E. W. Brown, R. Beattie, Buel, Burpee, Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Misses Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Calderhead, Mr. and Mrs. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Misses Crowley, Comer, Carr, Croft, Messrs. O. H. Clark, A. W. Clark, Chandler, Cahoon, Carpenter, Cribbs, Cowman, J. J. Chisholm, Clark, Dr. Cassels, Calvert, Crikton, Cantley, Craig, Bartley, Judge and Mrs. Duggs, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. DeLobel, Misses DeLobel, Mr. and Mrs. Dumbolton, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Messrs. Donald, Duffy, Davies, DeLeon, Dick, R. Dick, Mrs. Devine, Delaney, DeJex, Doiz, James, Lewis and C. D. Davis, Davidson, Eskridge, Erhardt, Esham, English, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Farr, Misses Freeman, Fry, Messrs. Finney, Funster, Fish, Dr. Foster, Flower, Forrest, Finnegan, Facett, Fulda, French, Floyd, Finlayson, Fazon, Mr. and Mrs. Graf, Misses Gandolfo, Messrs. Gill, Gandolfo, Griffith, F. H. Griffith, Green, Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter, Misses Hatch, Hughes, Messrs. Captain Healy, Hamilton, Hansen, Healy, Hawkins, Major Henning, Hibbard, Hartman, Hemen, Hutchardon, Inglesby, Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Johns, Mrs. Jory, Messrs. Johnson, Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelly, Messrs. Keely, King, W. King, Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Gen. Lewis, Messrs. Launderkin, Lindsay, Lawrence, Lewis, Lansing, Lindsay, R. M. Lindsay, Lewin, Linderman, Charles Linderman, Larso, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, Messrs. and Mesdames Maas, McCarr, Mrs. Mackey, Misses Mattice, Maser, McIntosh, Mrs. McNought, Messrs. Moss, Montgomery, Martin, M. Jno, McKenzie, McTavish, Maynard, Mitchell, Misner, Mohr, Murray, Major McDonald, Dr. Mary Mosher, R. McDonald, Adam Merry, McMullen, Marks, McCantley, Middleton, Dr. Miracle, McDaniel, Dr. McDonald, McLaren, Miss Norman, Messrs. Frank Noyes, Nolan, Nourse, Captain Norman (Forks), Frank Nolan, O'Brien, James O'Brien, Governor Ogilvie, Captain Olsen, O'Neil, Orr, Messrs. and Mesdames Madden, Morgan, Manning, McGowan, Fred Noyes, Pattullo, Perkins, Parsons, Prather, Rapp, Richardson, Ray, Rols, Roberts, Robinson, Sale, F. M. Smith, S. H. Stewart, Seeley, Shindler, Say, Stewart, Stevens, Timmons, Wilson, Whittemore, Whiting, Wade, Welch, Williams, White, Wall, Mrs. Purdy, Misses Pratt, Powell, Payton, Portier, Messrs. B. Pattullo, Pacard, Piska, Popa, Pratzman, Pike, Capt. Penrose, Capt. Perry, Pickett, Ross, Robinson, Rogers, Ridley, Rankey, Ritzmoller, Rogers, Ryan, Roberts, Raymond, Captain and Mrs. Starnes, Mesdames Sawyer, Smith, Messrs. Struthers, Steels, Squires, Schooling, "S" Smith, Staley, Stevenson, Senkler, Captain Scarth, Sargent, C. F. Smith, V. H. Smith, Stone, Stanford, Shaw, Schilling, Stevens, Summers, Miss Tinsley, Messrs. Tiffin, Treneman, Tiedeman, Taggart, Thebo, Thompson Tukey, Miss Woodworth, Mrs. West, Messrs. Wilson, Wynkay, Wells, Viefferin, Col. Word, Capt. Wands, Dr. Wells, Weir, Wilkins, Woodruff, Woodside, Wood, Wyrden, Webb, Warden, Wilson, Wissel, Wishaar.

Of the above the following were en masque:  
Mrs. L. K. Hill, gay Parisian;  
Mrs. A. D. Williams, Klondike Nugget;  
Miss McIntosh, Yukon Sun;  
Mesdames Dumbolton, gypsy queen;  
Jory, Little Red Riding Hood;  
Sawyer, ace of spades, yellow and black;  
Kelly, ace of hearts, white and red;  
W. J. Stewart, Maud Muller;  
Calderhead, school girl;  
Sale, folly;  
Raap, school girl;  
J. J. Crawford, Quakeress;  
Ed. Crawford, Turkish lady;  
S. H. Stewart, Japanese woman;  
Ray, Norman peasant;  
Roberts, dazzler;  
F. A. Crawford, Turkish girl;  
W. Richardson, school girl;  
Burrell, Boyker, twin babies;  
Alex McDonald, Carmine, Mass, fancy costume;  
West, folly;  
Timmins, chrysanthemum girl;  
Dr. Mosher, night.  
Messrs. Wood, Tudiadore, Griffin and Vant, Reuben and Miranda;  
Wiley, English bloke;  
Williams, weeping angel;  
Buchman, His Satanic Majesty;  
McTavish, Highland costume;  
Stewart, Irish gentleman;  
Flowers, jockey;  
O'Neil, domino;  
Cahoun, seaside;  
Mackey, Count of Monte Cristo;  
Dumbolton, clown;  
Taggart, U. S. cadet;  
Wilson, Henry VIII;  
Forrest, Spanish gladiator;  
Wissel, one little girl in blue;  
Byrne, Louis XIV;  
McDonald, clown;  
Kelly, Spanish cavalier;  
Chisholm, cavalier;  
Sale, sunflower clown;  
Barrett, knight of the 14th century;  
Healy, Uncle Sam;  
Capt. Healey, Uncle Hoffman;  
Forrest, clown;  
Jackson and Erhardt, Bert Hans and Katrina;  
Smith, school girl;  
Hawkins, Rain in the Face;  
Weir, Irish gentleman;  
Tukey, Paul Jones;  
Richardson, Squarehead Yumperson;  
Woodruff, Buffalo Bill;  
Cannon, Louis XIV;  
Hebb, Sour Dough;  
McKenzie, Monte Cristo;  
Ames, civilian;  
Atkinson, Courtier;  
Pritchard, Turk;  
Timmins, police captain;  
Lindsay, summer picnic boy;  
Davis, page;  
Crawford, Uncle Isaac.

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

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors: Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers Offices, Green Tree Bldg.  
ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law, Room 21 A. C. Co's office Block.

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