

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 27

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

A BILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

The Sum Appropriated by the Fifty-Fifth Congress.

News of the World—Still Shooting in Manila—More Troops for the Philippines—Queen Marie Henrietta Dying.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The official statement of John G. Cannon, of Illinois, the chairman of the house appropriations committee, gives the appropriations for the session just passed at \$67,558,200, while for the entire fifty-fifth Congress the enormous amount is reached of \$1,566,800,000. The appropriations made by the preceding Congress, the fifty-fourth, did not reach this figure by about one-third, or a half a billion. This difference is nearly all directly chargeable to the late war with Spain, or at least incident thereto, as the sum so far charged to that account aggregates \$182,562,800. The famous fifty-first Congress no longer carries the broom, though it was long believed that the limit had been reached in that "billion dollar" Congress.

OMAHA, Neb., March 5.—At ten o'clock tomorrow morning, at the court house in this city, the Union Pacific Railway Co. will begin one of the heaviest auction sales of public lands ever held in the country. The lands cover 5,000,000 acres, and are located in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. There is little question that the property will be bid in by the Union Pacific company.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—The woolen manufacturers are anticipating a combine in the near future.

HAVANA, March 5.—Gen. Maximo Gomez sent Gov. General Brooke, by the hand of Inspector General Rofort, of the Cuban army, a statement of the number of men in the army. It is understood that the total reaches 48,000, of which 20,000 are privates, 10,000 non-commissioned officers, and the rest commanding officers from major-generals to sub-lieutenants. Gen. Brooke has received a telegram from Washington, saying that paymasters with the \$3,000,000 will arrive here next week, and no trouble which cannot be handled by the American authorities is anticipated from the paying off of the men. The U. S. cruiser Brooklyn received orders last Friday to proceed to Hampton Roads, but is still here, so that it is understood that the orders have been rescinded.

MANILA, March 6.—The U. S. Transport Ohio arrived yesterday. The reinforcement of the American troops within the past few days has had a noticeable effect upon Manila. The streets are thronged with people, and the Luneta yesterday was blocked with carriages for the first time since the outbreak. The desolation arising outside the city has been annoying all day, and the rebel sharpshooters are exacting. At San Pedro Macati the rebels are most active, erecting entrenchments in front of the position occupied by the Washington troops. The American soldiers dislike the passivity assistance, and are eager for the excitement of an active campaign. The health of the men has improved remarkably despite the heat of the trenches. Assistant Engineer Winship, of the gunboat Bennington, was wounded in both legs yesterday by a volley from the shore. At Manila all is quiet, but in the interior the natives are levying upon their fellows.

MADRID, March 5.—Carlists are showing renewed activity. A band of 2,000 deserters from the Spanish army is now gathered near the French frontier, and refuse to return to Spain, notwithstanding the pardon they are offered.

OLYMPIA, March 5.—At midnight Thursday next the sixth legislature of the State of Washington will expire. There are 120 house bills awaiting action in the senate.

BERLIN, March 5.—A dispatch from Manila announces that the American authorities have undertaken the protection of German interests, and that the cruiser Kaiserin Augusta, the last of the fleet, has left Manila bay.

LONDON, March 6.—From Bombay comes word that the bubonic plague is again raging with unparalleled severity. Official returns show 33 deaths last week, but this is grossly under the true number.

BRUSSELS, March 5.—Queen Marie Henrietta has suffered a serious relapse, with but slight chances of recovery.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The owners of the resort at Bergen Beach have offered \$40,000 for Fitzsimmons and Jeffries to fight for. At this moment it is quite possible the offer may be accepted.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 5.—As the third battalion was boarding the train today for Leavenworth, Kan., sudden orders were received to proceed at once to San Francisco on the way to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The transport steamer Valencia sailed today for Manila via Honolulu with supplies, ammunition, 150 recruits, and \$1,500,000 in coin for the payment of soldiers, and all but a fraction of it will be disbursed at Manila.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila, says: Gen. Hale this morning determined to clear away the enemy from the front of his right wing. The gunboat La Guna de Bay, under Major Grant, began shelling the enemy's position. Two companies of the Twentieth infantry and three companies of the First Nebraska, under Col. Stalenburg, swung

in from the road to the water works, driving the rebels towards the Pasig river. The First Wyoming advanced front, thus encircling the insurgents on three sides and driving them back. The enemy's loss was estimated at 250; American loss, nothing except Capt. J. D. O'Brien, and Major Shell, wounded. Later in the day the insurgents opened fire across Guadalupe river killing private Lovejoy and wounding two others.

The Madrid authorities have offered Aguilardo a ransom of \$1000 for each of the Spanish officers they are holding for ransom, \$100 each for the privates, and \$50 for each civil servant. They have not offered to ransom the priests.

SEATTLE, March 5.—Reports from Juneau, Skagway and Dyea show that the insidious foe to miners—spinal meningitis—is again playing havoc with the men on the trails. There have been a number of deaths already, among the prominent ones being Engineer Jack, of the White Pass railroad, Wm. Quirk and Contractor Hugh Foy; Geo. T. Ulmer, the editor of Skagway's new evening paper, and several others.

ROME, March 5.—By cable.—It is announced that a squadron of five cruisers will soon arrive at Sanmun bay. Their equipment amounts to a hundred guns and one thousand five hundred men. The Italian government has fully determined to exact a full apology from the Chinese government for the Tsung-Li Yamen's refusal to immediately grant a naval base and coaling station. This is so high-handed a proceeding as to show conclusively what was almost certain, that some of the powers are backing Italy in this crisis.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The cruiser Talbot, which is conveying the body of Lord Herschell to England, sailed today and was saluted by the harbor batteries as she passed down the bay.

PARIS, March 5.—A satisfactory settlement between France and Great Britain of the questions arising out of the Fashoda incident, may be expected within a fortnight. The delimitation of the respective territories has so far advanced that the starting points and general direction of the frontier have already been arranged, and Great Britain has admitted that France is entitled to a commercial outlet on the Nile.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Italy's efforts to get the sanction of the United States in her Chinese plans continue unabated since the transmission of Italy's request through Secretary Hay. The Italian minister in Pekin approached Minister Conger several days ago, and asked him to use his influence in getting from China her consent to the Italian demands. The authorities are anxiously awaiting the announcement of Great Britain's policy, and it is appreciated that it is of great importance to the United States, in view of the commercial aspect of Great Britain's believed in policy of an open door.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Russia's attitude in the Chinese question is one of extreme desire to have the United States declare herself, and an attempt has been made to secure her good offices in the interests of Russia.

CHICAGO, March 5.—It is believed that the revenue cutters Bear and McCulloch will be ordered at once to Bering sea to protect the seals, the joint high commission having failed to come to any satisfactory conclusion. Notice has been received that the Canadian sealing fleet of thirty-seven vessels has left its winter anchorage, and is proceeding to Bering sea to begin pelagic sealing.

French Arsenal Blown Sky-High.
TOULON, March 5.—The naval magazine of La Goubran, between La Seyne and Toulon, in the department of Var, southern France, exploded at 2:30 o'clock this morning. All of the soldiers on duty at the magazine were killed and a number of the inhabitants of the district, the buildings of which were razed; also fell victims. Forty corpses have already been recovered. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Fifty thousand kilograms of black powder exploded. It looks as though a volcanic eruption had occurred, the country being swept almost bare within a radius of two miles, houses destroyed, trees overturned and distorted, fields devastated and covered with stones and impalpable black dust.

Some of the stones are enormous. One weighing 50 kilograms fell in the suburb of Poné de Las. Signs of the explosion are evident in all the suburbs of Toulon and in the city itself. Even at St. Jean de Var, five miles distant, windows were shattered and doors battered in.

Later reports show that of the seven sentries four were killed outright and the other severely injured, the corporal being literally scalped and the scalp overhanging his face like a veil.

A large number of soldiers are now employed in clearing away the debris, but the work is very difficult.

It is impossible to ascertain accurately the number of killed, but it is believed that no fewer than a hundred were injured.

Although it was a clear night the explosion was so terrific as to produce a slight rainfall. Fortunately the neighboring magazines escaped. It is now believed that the explosion originated in chemical decomposition in some of the powder. There is no suggestion of foul play.

Today the whole city is in mourning, flags are at half-mast, the theaters are draped and the casinos closed.

Both the government and municipal authorities are forwarding relief funds. M. Lockroy, minister of marine, has telegraphed 10,000 francs toward the maintenance of the families of the victims, and a public subscription has been opened here.

Four of the wounded have succumbed to their injuries. It is believed that fifteen are still buried in the debris.

All the bodies found or recovered are terribly mutilated. Sixteen were found in the rocks near the shore, and it is feared that others were precipitated into the sea.

A vehicle moving along a road near the sea was lifted bodily into the water by the force of the explosion, two of its occupants being drowned.

The scene at the village of La Goubran was appalling. Telegrams from Nice say the explosion was distinctly felt there.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Green road-house, located in Gold Bottom, will be closed down this week.

A roomy addition has been built to the rear of the Arlington by Proprietor McGrath.

The skating rink succumbed to the warm weather last week, and the establishment has been dismantled.

Burning moss on the roof of a Second avenue cabin gave the fire boys a short run on Friday. There was no loss.

The prisoners at the barracks enjoyed a respite from labor on Good Friday and had a like experience on Easter Monday.

The stage service between Dawson and the forks was abandoned on Sunday, owing to the poor condition of the trail.

Messrs. Fall and L. J. McFarland arrived in from the outside on Friday and will represent important business interests here.

James Murphy died on the 2d from the effects of typhoid fever. He was twenty-three years of age. The funeral took place Tuesday.

Proprietor Timmins, of the Royal Cafe, has had a number of handsome landscapes painted and will mount them on the walls of his popular resort.

The council have ordered the construction of five more buildings for the public use, three of them to be located on the water front and two on Second avenue.

Hans Amundson, a well known manufacturing jeweler of Dawson, has removed to Gold Hill and will operate a lay there in conjunction with several friends.

The scarcity of horse food is becoming a serious question with owners of stock. Bartlett Bros. killed three of their animals last week, as the best plan for bridging over the difficulty.

Era Halsey, of No. 28 Eldorado, submitted to an operation by Dr. Richardson for the removal of a foreign growth from the nose at the Anglo-American hospital last week. He was able to leave the hospital on Saturday.

George H. J. Burn left on Saturday on a visit to London. He started from the A. C. store and a large number of friends gathered there to bid him bon voyage. Mr. Burn is interested with Pat Galvin in some very good mining property.

Adjutant McGill believes that the services of the Salvation Army will be better attended and productive of more good if held at a place more conveniently located than the barracks and he is trying to secure other quarters down town.

Messrs. H. Levesque and William Fosdren arrived from the states on Sunday. The gentlemen are old timers in the Klondike, and the second named has a good claim on Dominion. They report the trail good, notwithstanding the mild weather.

James Munger, night bartender at the Dominion, left for Victoria, B. C., over the ice Saturday, in response to a message announcing the dangerous illness of his wife. He will return to Dawson with the early boats if his wife's health permits.

S. A. Burpee and J. Ward arrived from Canada, Sunday, accompanied by an escort of police. The gentlemen had important business interests for the Bank of British North America with which institution, too, they will hereafter be connected.

The mumps have broken out in Dawson and several well known faces have been under temporary eclipse lately. The disease threatened to become epidemic at one prominent public resort, three persons being ill with it at one time. Several cases of typhoid fever have also been reported.

Boyle & Slavin were arrested one day last week for operating their sawmill on Sunday, but the action was dismissed after consideration by Colonel Steele and Captain Harper, it appearing that the demand for sluice-box lumber and the disappearing snow makes the work one of necessity.

The constant recurrence of destructive fires and the consequent loss of valuable papers, deeds and documents is calling attention to the fact that Dawson has as finely equipped a safety deposit vault as has even Chicago. The A. C. company was ahead of the times in the construction of this vault, but the people are learning to know a good thing when they see it.

Chief Fletcher gave his men some practice Saturday in the use of the Siamese and spray nozzles. Incidentally, too, the steamer was tested as to her condition; 220 pounds of water pressure, with 90 to 115 pounds of steam was put on, and two streams were simultaneously thrown to a height of an ordinary four story building. Steam was gotten up in just eight minutes. A section of damaged hose broke under the pressure.

Harry Ash Plunging.
Harry Ash came to the city Tuesday from his claim on Dominion to consummate a deal for the purchase of three hillside claims at Nos. 20 and 31b, left limit on Bonanza. The claims were the property of Messrs. Galbraith, Brown, Bradley and Dunham. The deal amounts to about \$50,000 and includes the dumps on the ground. The property will be managed by W. B. Ash, brother of the purchaser, who will put a number of thaws at work.

Feed well and enjoy life. Good meals 75c at Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

AND HE GOT HIS MAN AT LAST.

Michael Eschwege in a British Jail Tonight.

Overtaken on the Trail—Miners Try Him for General Worthlessness and Turn Him Over Under Escort to Canadian Authorities.

George McDougall bagged his quarry at a point three miles below Charley river and re-tugged to Dawson, arriving here on Tuesday morning. As will be seen in our inside pages our last reports showed Eschwege armed and still a day's travel ahead of his pursuer. At the point mentioned McDougall hove in sight of the man he wanted and at last got near enough to draw a bead and call a halt. The astonished Eschwege and his no less astonished companion, Bert Solomon, turned hurriedly around and gazed down the barrels of two six shooters. McDougall's first move was to see his own pistol, which Eschwege had stolen and was carrying; then he returned his own guns to his hostler. Eschwege declared he would not go back, and of course McDougall could not use fire arms on an unarmed foe so a little good Anglo-Saxon-Hibernian argument was used which did not improve Eschwege's appearance though it cleared his mind and he agreed at once to return. This all occurred on the trail, and the four men in company started again up river.

For three nights McDougall and his companion took turn and turn about in watching their captives and then Eagle City was reached. A body of saloon toughs declared at once that Eschwege should never be taken across the line and delivered to mounted policemen. Many of them were men who had been invited out of Canadian territory and had never forgiven the slight. Nevertheless the respectable element of the burg decided that nine or a dozen saloon toughs should not run the place, and a large miners' meeting was called. Customs Inspector Chapman closed all the saloons, and threatened to keep them closed for ever if there was the slightest disorder. On the second day three hundred American miners gathered and voted Frank Hall into the chair. Then McDougall's story was listened to with breathless interest. Others got up and corroborated or told of hitherto unknown scurvy tricks of the wily Eschwege. Then Eschwege was asked to make his talk, but he contented himself with promises for the future if only he was allowed to remain on this much-loved and free American soil. He was listened to patiently, and there appearing to be no more speakers it was moved and seconded that McDougall be given an escort of ten men to help him carry his prisoner across the line. A pause was made for dissentients, but the men who had been bragging they would have to be killed before they would consent, suddenly forgot their determination in the presence of this quiet but determined body of armed miners. Then the vote was put, and such a sudden chorus of "ayes" went up that poor Eschwege wilted visibly and became hopeless. "Contraries, No!" inquired the chairman, but not a peep from a soul was heard. The meeting just consumed thirty minutes.

Next morning capturer and captive again started up-river, accompanied by Frank Hall, Philip Smith, Frank Thompson, Theodore Vincent and others, all armed to prevent any attempt at rescue. At the line Frank Hall was dispatched ahead and the party was met by Constable Mallet and a warrant some 12 miles below Forty-mile.

And thus it happens that tonight the ray swindler rests in a British jail at Forty-mile, awaiting orders to be transferred to Dawson, the scene of many a "bunco" experience of his and where his victims are numbered by the score. He beat one man too many when he took McDougall's gold to cash and blow it in. Burley George McDougall camped 16 days on his trail and gradually lessened the distance between them, Eschwege having three day's start and necessitating forced marches for his pursuer; but it would have been done had it been twice as long. Seven nights he slept under the watchful eye of his captor, and now it is to be hoped he will be put where his penchant for acquiring funds without work will have time to die without disuse.

Yukon Hotel Sold.
The Yukon hotel, a well known locality on First avenue, kept by Louis Shonborn, was purchased Tuesday by J. E. Rooge for \$10,000. Mr. Shonborn gives up the business on account of ill health and will return to his home in Iowa in the spring. He has lived in the Yukon country for the past five years, and has established an enviable reputation for honesty and integrity. The Yukon hotel was established by him two years ago and was the first prohibition house in the Yukon basin.

The Northern Sold.
The stock and business of Messrs. Manning, Ash & Clute, proprietors of the Northern saloon and gaming hall, were purchased on Saturday by Messrs. C. C. Kelly and J. W. Marchbank for \$10,000. The building was also leased for a period of 12 months. The working staff of the place was also changed, Dan Shaw taking chief charge of the bar, with Peter W. Mellon and Arthur Williams as assistants.

The new firm are progressive, wide-awake men, and will soon bring the standard of the Northern up to the best in Dawson. Important improvements are now being planned.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.

City Agents: Stang & Zilly.

Office at Mill. BOYLE & SLAVIN, Props.

summer gets in its strong to be commended for the e conducts the health office. ge. Slops and other material as-to health must forthwith int nearer the left than the if sawmills must not allow late so as to obstruct any terway. lions must be removed of th decayng animal and veget removed from all cellars. J. W. GOOD, n Medical Health Officer.

Sunday Dinner—\$2.00 MENSU.

Turtle with Sherry. chovies on Toast. Mutton, Capers Sauce. Roast Steak and Potatoes. Oyster Patties. Puffs. of Roast Beef. Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. by Hubbard S. Wash. J. W. GOOD, n Medical Health Officer.

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The Klondike Nugget

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

E. C. ALLEN, Manager
GEO. M. ALLEN, Editor
A. F. GEORGE, City Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Yearly in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2 00
Single copies	25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1899

NOTICE

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a 75¢ 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 creek agents.

CONSISTENCY

In his ill-timed speech on the eve of the departure of Thomas Fawcett for the outside, Mr. Ogilvie made the following statement: "Expect at the end of twelve months I will be blamed and accused and in as bad a predicament as he (Fawcett) is now. I am resigned to it before hand. I don't care what the newspapers say about me."

There are but two classes of men who don't care what the newspapers say about them and they are knaves or fools. A knave becomes calloused by constantly running counter to public opinion, and a fool would rather have an unenviable newspaper notoriety than be allowed to sink into that obscurity which nature had carefully designed for him. But we may be pardoned for taking a different view than even this of his statement. We simply believe it to be another of those inexcusable prevarications for which the Yukon commissioner is noted. To show that he "does not care" he takes in hand the two subsidized Dawson newspapers and for weeks writes their editorials for them in an endeavor to counteract the damning newspaper notoriety which he is acquiring. Mr. Ogilvie may find himself becoming famous in time, but it will never be for truth telling as is evidenced by his unqualified falsehood to the Nugget and to the committee of miners and his ownership of coal lands in this territory. This being so, it is of course a natural consequence that his editorials in the two papers, whose policy and space he has purchased with government funds, are without weight, just as they are written without force or skill. With his weakness for quibbling over technical points not germane to the issue, Mr. Ogilvie may contend that he is not the author of those editorials because he simply dictates them to an amanuensis to avoid the deplorable and amusing grammatical errors which his friend the American consul has fallen into. Notwithstanding his doubtful statement that he does not care what newspapers say of him, the Nugget will continue its careful circumspection in its remarks regarding him, for we have absolutely no faith in his utterances on any subject.

In that famous speech of which we are treating, Mr. Ogilvie also said: "The discovery on the Klondike took place in 1896, and I urged that scientific men should be sent in to assume these duties, and I am proud tonight to say that I recommended Mr. Thomas Fawcett with all the power that I had." The only object I can see for publishing such statements is to suit their own private purposes. I do not know of any other object that would lead them to print such balderdash as I have seen printed in connection with the doings of the officials in this country.

In the latter statement we have the royal commissioner of investigation declaring as "balderdash" the printed accusations against corrupt or incompetent officials, and this at a time when his masters desired him to pose before the world as an honest and impartial investigator. Mr. Ogilvie right then and there

signed the decree of his own removal in good time from the office he has so ill-occupied. The investigation directed by parliament had but fairly begun, and no man on earth will now contend for Mr. Ogilvie's impartiality when he declares the printed accusations which he is directed to investigate to be simply balderdash—and this before he investigates them. The former statement gives his motives—He was the author of Fawcett's official existence, and regarded him as his own precious offspring.

Ifere you have the facts in a nutshell. Fawcett is Ogilvie's special protégé, and he secures his appointment; Ogilvie is directed and empowered to investigate the conduct of his office; Ogilvie rules out any charges subsequent to August 25; Ogilvie declares all published charges to be simple "balderdash" before the investigation is fairly begun, and yet at a time when the evidence produced of the protégé's incompetency was well-nigh overwhelming; Ogilvie at a public gathering declares himself the champion and apologist of the accused man; during the progress of the investigation Ogilvie seeks the ear of the public through anonymous editorials in his efforts to assure the public that the officials, himself included, are "but little lower than the angels." The public turns a deaf ear to anything Ogilvie may say because of his having been convicted of deliberate untruth regarding himself.

There is a certain quality of consistency about Mr. Ogilvie's inconsistency which is interesting to students of mental phenomena. Having recommended and worked with all his power for the appointment of Fawcett, he ever afterwards persistently closes his eyes to the development of events even in the investigation. Just in the same way, Mr. Ogilvie being the father of the royalty can never afterwards perceive its iniquitous injustice. Having once reported to his government that the country hereabouts, by actual observation, was rich to the extent of hundreds of millions to the single claim, he finds it impossible to lend his mind to the proven fact that the great mass of country which he mentioned will not pay for working at any price. The regulations which were founded upon his unreliable reports and which were probably indorsed by him before they were made the law of the land, have been found unworkable and utterly unsuited to the needs of this country, but nevertheless Mr. Ogilvie rails serenely on, and we have yet to hear of any attempt on his part to rectify the wrongs which are ascribed to him.

NOT AN APRIL FOOL JOKE.

The letter of Colonel McCook published in the April 1st issue of the NUGGET, has been mistaken by some of our readers for an attempt at an April fool joke on the American consular. The original of the letter, with all its eccentricities of capitals, punctuation, synthesis and syntax is on file at this office, and can be seen by friends.

A LIMIT FOR RECTIFYING MISTAKES.

The righting of mistakes made in recording claims consumes no inconsiderable part of the gold/commissioner's valuable time. The latest was the settlement of a contest over a bench claim on the left limit of No. 11 above on Last Chance. The original locator properly staked the ground, which was on the second tier. By an error the ground was recorded as on the second tier. Other prospectors came along, and by inquiry at the office find that though staked, the ground on the third tier was not recorded. Then the new comers prospect thoroughly, stake and record, and after sinking to pay are ordered off. It was held in the suit that the stakes held the ground for the original locator, and with the judgment we have no fault to find; but it does seem as if there should be some limitation to the time an individual can carry a mistaken certificate of grant without having the thing set right. A man cashes a check at a metropolitan bank, and his eyes are greeted with a plainly printed notice that "no mistakes will be remedied after leaving the window." If he refrains from counting his money until

he reaches home, it is his lookout. Again, if a man locates on All Gold and the clerk records it on Gold Bottom, it surely is something which could be seen and remedied within a few hours. There should be some way of protecting the hardworking and genuine prospector and miner who takes chances upon a piece of ground after proving it vacant, as far as he is able, through the proper clerk in the proper office. It is an undeniable hardship to put him off the ground after three months of arduous labor has shown it to be worth having.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

The following, from Stephen F. Whitman, has made the rounds of the United States press, and has been voted clever.

Now, this is "The Ballad of 'Teddy's Terrors,' as related by Round-up Rube of Rattlesnake Gulch":

There was a lovely regiment whose men was strong and stout,
For some they had diplomas and for some was grants on't;
And Wood, he was their colonel bold, an' 'Teddy' was his mate,
And they called 'em "Teddy's Lambskins" for their gentleness was great.

Now a good ole man named Shaffer says to 'Teddy and to Wood':
"There's a joint called Santiago where we ain't well understood,
So, take yer lambslike regiment, and if you are polite
I'll think yer gentle little ways 'll set the matter right."

So when Teddy's boys got movin' and the sun was on the fry,
And the atmosphere was coakin' them to lay right down and die,
Some gents from Santiago who was mad 'cause they was hidin'
Lay down behind some bushes to put bullets through their hair.

Now, Teddy's happy Supply school was movin' on its way
"A-seeekin'" in its peaceful style some Dagos fer to stay;
And the gents from Santiago, with aversion in their heart,
Was hidin' at the cross roads fer to blow 'em all apart.

There's a Spanish comic paper that has give us 'A-cullin'
' of us cowards an' dishonest Yankee pigs;
And I guess these folks had read it, and had thought 'twould be immense
Jest to paralyze them lambskins they was runnin' up against.

So when our boys had pretty near arrived where they was at,
And the time it was propitious fer to start that there combat,
They let'er by a-thinkin' they would make a dreadful bear,
And then rubber-necked to see if any Yankees was still there.

Now you can well imagine wot a dreadful start they had
To see 'em still a-standin' there and lookin' bold and bad,
For when this gentle regiment had heard the bullets fly,
They had a 'vilent hankerin' to make them Spaniards die.

So Teddy, he came runnin' with his glasses on his nose,
And when the Spanish saw his teeth you may believe they froze;
And Wood was there 'long with 'em, with his effesse-knie in his hand,
While at their heels came yellin' all that peaceful, gentle band.

They fought them bloody Spaniards at their own familiar game,
And the gents from Santiago didn't like it quite the same—
For you ping yer next door neighbor with a And he don't feel so robustous as when he's a-pluggin' you.

So when the shells was hoppin' while the breechlocks clicked and smoked,
An' the powder wouldn't blow away until a toller shocker,
That regiment of Yankee pigs was gunnin' through the bush,
An' raisin' merry hell with their These Santiago push.

Then Teddy seen 'em runnin' and he gave a shout a-baw,
And grabbed a red hot riddle where a guy had let it fall,
And fixin' of his spectacles more firmly on his face,
He started to assassinate them all around the place.

So through the scrubby underbrush from bay to plant to tree,
Where the thorns would rip a feller's pants, a shockin' sight to see,
He led his boys a-bawcin' on, a-shootin' left and right,
And not a man many Spanish knobs that shuffed 'emselves in sight.

And when them Santiago gents was finished to their cost,
Then Teddy's boys they took a look and found that they was lost,
And as their crowd enemies was freed from earthly pain,
They all sat down to wait fer friends to lead 'em back again.

MORAL.

That's the tale of 'Teddy's Terrors' and the valiant deed they done,
But all tales, they should have morals, so 'course this tale has one.
So paste this idea in yer cage, wotever else you do,
Fer perhaps you'll thank me fer to get before yer game is through:
The soldier boy that wears the blue is gentle, bold and meek,
But don't let no mind the bible if you soak him on the cheek;
An' should you git him riled a bit, you want to have a care,
Fer if he ever starts to fight he'll finish—Gawd knows where!

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

The Nugget has repeatedly during the past winter urged the dumping of the city garbage on the ice of the river to be taken out in the breakup this spring,

and is pleased to note the extent of the refuse piles which have lately accumulated there owing to the vigorous measures taken by Health Officer Dr. Good, backed by the mounted police. It is a curious commentary upon poor human nature that while all concede the wisdom of the measure, there were not two score citizens hauled their garbage onto the river until compelled to by the powers that be. Some, indeed, when directed to clean alleys and back premises simply dumped the stuff over the edge of the river bank to fester in the sun for a full month after the river breaks before the water raises to a sufficient height to carry it off.

Three cases of typhoid fever were taken to the hospital Sunday, a dreadful warning of what we may expect the coming summer. Justifiable rigorous regulations have been imposed requiring the taking of all drinking water for sale from points on the Yukon above the Klondike or from the Klondike above Bonanza. It was probably considered a somewhat delicate matter to interfere with the private consumers of water as to where they should take it, and the result is that there are water holes yet being used where the garbage is within eight feet on the upper side, and the thaw making a sloppy mass of the snow all around. It is sometimes necessary to force people to do what is best for themselves and this may be one of the occasions.

REMARKABLE WEATHER.

The uniformity of the temperature in this corner of the world is one of the things the inhabitants of the Yukon territory can and do congratulate themselves upon. Nevertheless we are witnessing at this moment what the great mass of testimony of old timers proves to be a remarkably early spring. The old reliable Jack McQuestion, the oldest white man in the land, has assured his friends repeatedly that away back some twelve or more years ago he knew the Yukon river to break up in April, and it would appear that this year is to also prove as great an exception. From the middle of May to the first of June has been the usual time for the going out of the ice and the resumption of navigation; but a continuance of the warm weather of the past week and the early part of this will flood the river and break the ice long before May 1. Already a number of the smaller streams are opening up and it is but a question of days before the Klondike runs water over the Yukon.

The population of the Yukon territory is something like 40 or 50 thousand souls. Over half of those people have spent the money they brought in with them last summer and have eaten up their outfits and have produced nothing. What are they going to do this summer? Will they go out or take chances on another season.

Mr. Ogilvie's reported statements about the accused officials could be very readily expressed in the words of an Irish bull which says that "Not half the lies you hear about the officials in Dawson are true."

FOR SALE

SAW MILL PLANT
Complete, 15,000 feet per day. With Planer.

FALCON JOSLIN, Broker, 111 2nd St.

SHIP

Your packages of Express via the Nugget Express
OPERATING BETWEEN DAWSON AND SEATTLE.

Seattle Office, care of Metropolitan Printing & Binding Co. NUGGET EXPRESS
E. C. Allen, Mgr.
MAIN OFFICE: DAWSON.

HELD CAPTIVE

Eighteen Tho at Dawson

The Dawson... will be... received... whereabouts... by readers... Douglass, who... left here for... with the avowed... mary vengeance... George Bethell... who says that... passed both... cursed and... walk apart, near... going at a rapid... showing from... venance. Ere... probably had... wege is despera... he is not sure... thing of it. Eac... by a traveling... unknown.
As Bethell... Dawson, he came... Eschwege's pres... man was boating... He tried the gain... located about... but was tripped... the house affor... panion left for... bills. This was... proprietors and... with a rifle, sta... ences down he... ordered them to... him threatening... gun at his head... his head off if... house and settl... moment, they... the cabin, where... To Bethell, Esc... Ashberg and clat... rado. He describ... medium height... English style of... of his identity... Later—it is no... overhauled at a... gracefully surr... City with his cap... have been cas... and report... divided between... the bare back of... dian authorities.

Post... Postmaster Ha... limited prospe... of the mont... as a result of... January. A... time was about... previous month... lows boxes to... months for \$3, wh... There were four... received during... handling of the... exclusive of the... 442 registered... Post. The last... of March 31, car... Postmaster Harri... its closing that... to his wife, but... police who took... will leave on the... on the 15th, it... The great incre... sent out of here... ing the supply of... will be obliged... recent stamps, of... Postmaster Harri... of two cent stamp... spect their arrival

Uncle A... "Look Andy"
one day last week... usual success. The... drum for the... sporary absence of... rather grotesque... bystanders to pass... at his expense. I... idea to Uncle An... ceased he proceed... say. "Tell you w... we'll take up a r... tion Army, to help... are deserving men... good advantage. I... the right place, I... can't be threw a coi... "Now, everybody's... along," he said, a... dollars in quarters... and was soon loca... button box within... Will Ag... In response for a... for information re... payment, so he so... enlightenment of... of his comman...

WELD CAPTIVE BY HIS ENEMIES

Eighteen Thousand Letters Handled at Dawson in One Month.

Uncle Andy Turns the Laugh to Good Account and Takes Up a Collection for a Good Cause Turns the Tables on Laughing Bystanders.

The Dawson acquaintances of Michael C. Eschwege will be interested in the latest information received concerning that gentleman's whereabouts and welfare. As will be remembered by readers of the YUKON, one George McDougall, whom Eschwege defrauded out of \$250 left here for the 'lower country' on March 19th with the avowed purpose of wreaking a summary vengeance upon him.

As Bethell progressed on his journey toward Dawson, he came across plenty of evidences of Eschwege's presence there for, he says, the man was boating his way, wherever possible, he tried the same at the Montale roadhouse, located about 15 miles this side of Nation City, but was tripped up.

To Bethell, Eschwege said his name was Ashberg and claimed to own Nos. 8 and 9 Klondike. He described 'Ashberg' as being below medium height, with Jewish features and an English style of speaking, so there is no doubt of his identity as Eschwege.

Postoffice Statistics. Postmaster Hartman's books tell a story of unusual prosperity, as well as of hard work on the part of himself and staff.

There were four mails sent out and several received during the month of March, the staff handling over 15,000 letters, exclusive of the mail from below, there were 3,442 registered letters, of which 200 were sent out.

Uncle Andy in a New Role. 'Uncle Andy' Young appeared in a new role one day last week, and carried himself with his usual success.

Missie's Partner Back. Andrew Nelson, a well-known 'sour dough,' arrived in Dawson Sunday from a pleasure trip to the States and Europe.

Will Ask for More Money. In response for a request from Colonel Steele for information relative to the Dawson fire department, he sent by him to Ottawa for the enlightenment of the government on the needs of this community.

received the official with a description of the apartments in the hands of the department, its one station house, the lines with which it has contended since organization, and such other information along the same lines.

Diamond Ring Stolen. Mrs. Fields had the misfortune last week to have a valuable diamond ring stolen.

Funeral of a Pioneer. The funeral of the late William Denker transpired Sunday from Pioneer hall, where Rev. Bowen conducted religious services.

The Lower Country. Messrs. George Bethell and C. Sittling arrived in from Circle City Friday, and are stopping at the Yukon hotel.

Things Pugilistic. The 20-round gloves contest between Billy Cooper and Jack Nedmonds occurs at the Monte Carlo theatre to-night (Wednesday).

Personal - Louis Pond is HI. Messrs. J. C. Biggs and Ben. C. Wing arrived in from the outside on Sunday, twenty-three days from Skagway.

Regina Club Smoker. The members of the Regina club, together with over 100 invited guests, enjoyed a jolly and well managed 'smoker' on Saturday at the Regina Club hotel.

A. Lewin Groceries, Wholesale and Retail. Are You Wanting See Brewitt the Tailor. Largest Stock in Town to Select From.

North American Transportation & Trading Co. Merchants and Carriers. Miners' Supplies a Specialty.

THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING. 'YOU KNOW THE REST'

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

REGINA CLUB HOTEL. BEST MEALS IN THE CITY. DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

DAWSON MINING & STOCK EXCHANGE. Vernon & Storry. MINING AND MERCANTILE AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL BROKERS.

THE FAIRVIEW. DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. MISS B. A. MULHONEY, Prop.

Alaska Exploration Co. LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD. Operating the elegant river steamers.

ELDORADO SALOON. HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY.

Sargent & Piska. Shoe and Clothing House. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

THE AURORA. TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r. COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET.

Largest Stock of Men's Shoes in Dawson. 20 E Front St., opp. Pioneer and Aurora.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.

Soldiers at Skagway. A copy of the Skagway Bulletin of March 16th, brought in by J. A. McNeill contains a description of a hot railroad strike at that place.

THE OPERA HOUSE. TANKE, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors. DAWSON. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Wallace J. Guerin is reported by the Bulletin to have reached Skagway from Atlin bearing from the British residents of the now diggings a protest against the anti-alien exclusion act.

HOTEL BUTLER. BAR AND CAFE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Nothing is too good for us. Billy Thomas, Mgr.

The members of the Regina club, together with over 100 invited guests, enjoyed a jolly and well managed 'smoker' on Saturday at the Regina Club hotel.

THE PIONEER. DISMORE, SPENCER & McPHERSON, Proprietors. BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES.

the extent of the have lately accumu- the vigorous meas- with Officer Dr. Good, mounted police. It is a try upon poor human all conceded the wis- there were not two ed their garbage onto mpelled to by the Some, indeed; when leys and back prean- d the stuff over the ank to fester in the nth after the river ater raises to a sud- it off.

old fever were taken ay, a dreadful warn- y expect the coming ble rigorous regula- posed requiring the ng water for sale from above the Klondike ke above Bonanza. sidered a somewhat terfere with the pri- ater as to where they d the result is that oles yet being used is within eight feet, and the thaw making he snow all around, ssary to force people for themselves and he occasions.

WEATHER. The temperature in world is one of the ts of the Yukon ter- congratulate them rtheless we are wit- great the great f old timers proves early spring. The Question, the oldest and, has assured his hat away back some ago he knew the k up in April, and it this year is to also ception. From the or the going out of sumption of naviga- mance of the warm week and the early d the river and break May 1. Already r er streams are open- a question of days ans water over the

the Yukon territory or 50 thousand soils. ople have spent the t in with them last aten up their outfits nothing. What are is summer? Will changes on another

SALE PLANT et per day. With roker, 111 2nd St.

ackages ess get Express WWEEN AND SEATTLE. EXPRESS Dawson.

DIRIGO WRECKED ON MIDWAY ROCKS.

And Dawson Passengers and Freight Are Delayed Thereby.

The "Nugget" is a slight sufferer—a Brewery Plant for Dawson—Towed to the Sound by the Rosalie.

The good ship Dirigo struck on Midway rocks 30 miles below Juneau on Thursday, March 9. She was on her way to Skagway, having left Seattle three days before with a full complement of passengers and freight, largely for Dawson. She struck in a blinding snowstorm and for a while it was believed she must sink from the force of the collision, but on the ebb of the tide an examination showed the damage to be repairable. Some temporary patching was done and then she was floated off at high tide and towed to Juneau. Captain Roberts in command, was for a long time in command of the City of Seattle and is considered one of the most competent men on the run. The Rosalie will tow the Dirigo back to Puget Sound.

Speaking of those on board the day she left, the P. J. said:

Dawson is to have a regular brewery and R. Burian, with three others, is taking in a complete brewing plant. They are being sent in by the British-American Brewing Company of New York. John Kille is going to Lake Bennett, where he will build several large barges, to be used for transportation of freight down the river to Dawson, just as soon as the ice breaks up.

S. S. Bailey, proprietor of the Northern hotel, went north, accompanied by several men. Mr. Bailey is taking up machinery for a steamer he will build at Lake Bennett. A. Gustavson is taking north 25 head of cattle to Skagway. This is the third shipment he has made. He drives them as far as possible along the trail towards Dawson and then camps. He expects to be the first man to reach Dawson with cattle after the river opens.

H. C. Copeland and Mr. Singleton, of the Nugget Express Co., went north with a considerable amount of express matter and many letters for the interior.

The reports which have penetrated to Dawson are as yet somewhat meager, but apparently no loss of life was sustained, and so far as is known, the loss of cargo was not great except by occasioning a delay which may prevent some of the delayed ones getting down the river before the break up. As will be seen, the Nugget is a sufferer from this source, express messenger Copeland having in charge, among other things, a consignment of white paper for this office, part of it to be brought down by the first steamer. In the natural order of things Mr. Copeland now cannot get to Dawson much before the 12th or 15th of April, and is liable to experience more or less difficulty with open water at various points.

Indian John Shot to Death.

The Indian population of the Klondike were thrown into a state of sorrow and excitement on Wednesday last, through the unfortunate killing of one of their number named John, by another known as Alexander. The two had been up the Klondike with a party of their people from the Moosehide village on a hunting expedition, and on the day in question John and Alex. were detailed to follow a moose track leading up Rock creek. John was ardent to hunting that day, and agreed to do the driving; so it was arranged that, after going some distance up the trail in the gulch he was to make a detour to the right with the object of heading off the quarry should it make an effort to go that way.

Not long after their parting Alex., with eyes alert and gun ready for instant use, was suddenly startled by hearing a rustling in the willows along the trail just ahead, followed immediately by the appearance of a dark, hairy object. Without a moment's hesitation he threw the Winchester to his shoulder and pulled the trigger; a deep groan and a crashing in the brush and willows followed, and upon running up to witness the death throes of his prey, Alex. was horrified to find the body of his friend John. The bullet had entered the left side, passing through the lungs, and the poor fellow was dead ere his stricken friend had reached his side.

Alex. at once carried information of the sad affair to the encampment on the Klondike and the body was taken with solera pump through Dawson to the Indian village at Moosehide, where it was interred on Saturday with the Church of England rites, conducted by Rev. B. Totty, the resident missionary, the Kutath language being employed. The whole village was in mourning over the sad affair, as the dead man was one of the fathers of the band and much respected. His slayer, too, stands well in the estimation of the people, and he is held blameless for the unfortunate result of his hasty shot, as it is known to have been an unforeseen accident to which the dead man contributed by his disregard of the instructions he had received from Alex.

Information of the affair was conveyed to Colonel Steele by Bishop Bompas, of the Church of England, who also interceded for leniency in behalf of the murderer, saying that it was solely an accident and that the arrest of Alex. would cause widespread unhappiness among the Kutath, besides practically assuring the unfortunate man the fate of the other Indians who lately succumbed to their captivity. The colonel gave a reassuring reply and upon the foregoing facts being attested to by Rev. Totty and others who investigated the affair, he decided that it would not be proper

to prosecute. John was quite an old fellow, with white hair and withered countenance; but he was still in possession of a vigorous physique. He leaves a wife and several children, one of them a baby five weeks old.

Behind the Times.

Judge Dugas of the territorial court delivered his expected dictum, this week, on the right of a magistrate to imprison for debt. He showed that if an action for debt is brought in a criminal court there is imprisonment specified in the verdict, but if the same action is taken before a civil court, where it properly belongs, there is no imprisonment. The law looks absurd, he said, and if personal opinion could make law he would hold against the measure, as it is cruel and against the spirit of the age; but the law must be taken as it is and he was obliged to hold, reluctantly, that the magistrate had the power to imprison under the law. In the case against J. B. Armstrong, which gave rise to the expression of the above views, his lordship believed that the operation of the law was just; for instead of honestly trying to pay his creditors what he owed them, he bought diamonds for his mistress and gave her a half interest in his belongings. A man who will do that deserves to go to prison, observed his lordship decidedly.

The judge also took occasion to express his contempt for that class of individuals popularly styled "macques," in connection with the Rodenbach-Denauvy case. Trial having been adjourned to the latter part of the month, application was made to have Rodenbach liberated on bail. This his lordship declined to do, saying that society did not ask it and that, although the offense is a bailable one as claimed by counsel, people of Rodenbach's class are not entitled to ask for the privileges which belong to people of better standing in society. It does not master to society, indeed, whether Rodenbach is in jail or in a house of prostitution; besides that there is a strong prima facie case against Rodenbach and the magistrate had felt impelled to deny him bail.

Legislation for Alaska.

The law establishing a new and complete criminal code for Alaska has finally been passed by the United States congress. While the general criminal laws of the United States are extended to the territory, special provisions adaptable to the conditions of the country are made. The good jury system is continued and all felonies must be tried upon indictment by it. Provision is made for a complete system of justice courts, to be presided over by United States commissioners appointed by the president with ex-officio powers as justices of the peace. Deputy United States marshals are also made ex-officio constables of the justice courts. In cases of murder in the 1st degree, the death penalty is prescribed, but the jury may qualify the verdict with the words "without capital punishment" and imprisonment for life will then be the sentence. Gambling and prostitution are made misdemeanors. The age of consent is fixed at 14 years, and salmon and furbearing animals are protected against the "pot hunter." Probably the most important feature of the law is that relating to the sale of liquor, the establishment of a system of high license having been substituted for the prohibitory law which formerly existed.

The Drainage System.

Profile plans and specifications for the proposed drainage system which is to reclaim the townsite of Dawson from a state of muck and filth—prepared by Engineer Rufus Buck—have been on exhibition for a week and bids will be received by the commissioner up to 4 o'clock Thursday for the construction of the drains. The ditches will have a width of four feet at the surface, will taper to a width of about two feet at the bottom, and will have such varying depths as the conditions require. The plans show that the ditches will be located on First, Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh streets, running east and west. But with only one of them, that on First street, running through to the bluff, and on sections of Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh avenues, running north and south. The longest and main lateral drain is that on Seventh avenue, and this has a southern outlet in the slough which bounds the police reserve on the north and flows into the Yukon near First street. It is proposed to commence the work of excavation forthwith, in order to catch the earliest seepage and carry it into the river instead of allowing it to sink into the ground or to breed typhoid and other germs as a menace to the public health. It is to be hoped that the work will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and that the largest number of laborers which can be handled conveniently will be employed at good wages, thus affording another form of benefit to the community.

World's Bicycle Record Broken.

Stanley J. Fay, a quondam Klondiker, is now located at his former home in San Francisco and has written a newsy letter to his old chum, Ben Davis, containing a lot of sporting news. Among other things, he says: "Prize fighting is booming here in San Francisco now; also in the East. Sharkey is a wonderfully improved man, getting a decision over 'has been' Corbett in nine rounds, and knocking McCoy out in the tenth. Has also been getting all sorts of decisions from second raters. At present Fitzsimmons and Jeffies are matched for 25 rounds or over for the championship of the world, to take place between April 26th and May 15th. Geo. Green recently beat Dan Creedon in 29 rounds. Dan Hawkins licked Kid McFarland in New York, in seven rounds and is now matched in our city against Frank Erne,

the man who bested George Dixon some time ago. Then again, 'mysterious' Billy Smith and Kid Lavigne are matched to fight here on the 2nd of March, at 142 pounds, Lavigne giving away seven pounds and I think it will prove one of the greatest scraps in California history. At present writing there is a six-day bicycle match going on at the Pavilion, in which all the champions are entered, including Miller, the winner of the last six-day race in New York, Ginim, Waller, Burns, Pierce, Teddy Hale, Lawson, Fredericks, champion of Europe, Nawn, Ireland's champion, Ashmger and others. At one o'clock today, which was the 62nd hour, Ginim was leading, with Miller 2nd. Ginim had covered 1,110 miles which was 68 miles ahead of the world's record. We also have Jimmy Michaels, Eddie Balz, Ehlers, 'Baby' Gibson and many others, including Fournier and his infernal machine, which goes by gasoline. He paces Jimmy Michaels mile-in-and-mile-out at the rate of 1:52 1/2.

Official Weather Bureau.

The temperatures of the latter end of March are said to be phenomenally mild. For the week ending Wednesday the 29th we have:

	Lowest	Highest	Wind.
			Miles per hour.
Thursday....	-3.4	20.5	0.5 E.
Friday.....	-14.9	37.0	2.1 N.
Saturday....	-14.5	26.7	0.8 S.
Sunday.....	-5.2	39.9	1.6 S.
Monday.....	4.3	34.5	1.6 S.
Tuesday....	10.1	35.6	3.3 S.
Wednesday..	5.9	47.0	7.3 S.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Tom Allan, an American pugilist, shot and killed John Coufray in a St. Louis saloon. Allan's plea was self defense, and the coroner's jury acquitted him.

An Ottawa dispatch to the Victoria Times says: J. J. Healy, vice-president of the N. A. T. & T. Co., and Major Walsh are here today. They intend placing a new line of boats on the lower Yukon this summer.

William Algernon, Yvelton, vicar of Avonmore, who visited the Klondike last summer, was at Winnipeg, recently, and in a newspaper interview he declared that the much vaunted Edmonton route is not only impracticable but actually dangerous, and should be abandoned.

Queen Victoria has given up her projected sojourn at Reivers, owing to the wide publicity given to it by a local journal and the fear, it is said, of the attraction of dangerous cranks to the place. The unhappy murder of the empress of Austria has had a depressing effect upon the imperial ladies.

New York, March 1.—Commander Conswell, with the U. S. gunboat Petrel and a force of military, arrived at Zebu, one of the Filipino cities, on the 21st of February, and the insurgents surrendered the place upon demand. The Americans took possession of the public affairs, but will allow the native administration of interior affairs to continue.

The streams of Wisconsin are furnishing a fresh water clam, in which are sometimes found pearls to the value of \$5,000. Reports say that the farms thereabouts are utterly neglected, as everyone is out on the streets taking after the valuable shellfish. Two hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars of the pearls have been secured to date.

Sir Arthur Curtis left London for the Klondike via the all-Canadian route last March, and now the London courts are being asked to declare him dead, so that Lady Sarah Curtis can take the estate. Sir Arthur disappeared over the cooking with some of his party and indignantly walked out of camp. Since that moment he has never been seen, though the woods were searched for days by Indians and friends.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Billy Connors gladdened the eyes of his many friends on Monday by mashing in from a trip to the outside world.

Captain Ellis, a well-known Klondiker, arrived in Monday from a trip to the outside. The captain is listed among the best of the Eldorado kings and is said to deserve all his good fortune.

Messrs. James McNamee and Philip Kinney, Eldorado and Hunker kings respectively, and J. A. McNeill, another popular Klondiker of early days, arrived in Monday from a trip to the outside and are guests at the Klondike hotel.

T. J. Thomas, who went to the outside with a mule during the winter, arrived in on Monday with two horses and some "plunder." Thomas had a large load of provisions when he left Bennett which he expected to bring through, but he came across such good prices along the trail that he practically sold out before arriving. His bead brought him \$25 a sack at the roadhouses.

A Notable Coincidence.

The Victoria Colonist says: It is notable that on the day which saw the chief justice of the United States and prominent members of the senate of that country unite in tribute to Lord Hershell, Ambassador Choate should be conveying to the people of the British empire the warmest assurances of friendship from the people of the republic. There is more in this than appears on the surface. The death of Lord Hershell was only accidentally coincident with the arrival of Mr. Choate in Southampton, but there is more than a coincidence underlying the expressions of friendship and heartfelt appreciation to which utterance was given. The two great nations are clearly drawing closer together, and the honors paid to the living statesman and jurist by the people of Great Britain will combine with the expression of sympathy and esteem for the dead statesman and jurist from the people of the United States in strengthening the bond of sympathy. These things show how near we are to each other in all that is worth maintaining in all that has served to make both nations great.

Minstrels.

This week the Monte Carlo opens with a first part minstrel piece which gives the company a good opportunity for the display of its talents, both musical and comedian. Miss Malcolm is again seen in the olio and the only difficulty appears to be how to refuse too many encores without offense. Blanche Lamont's graceful dancing is still one of the strong numbers, while Mulligan's linton continues to be the popular favorite their work has always made them. Lamore, Gardner, Dora George, Howard, and Miss Florence Clifford are still retained. Miss Clifford's ballad singing is growing in popularity.

Tivoli.

The Tivoli, as usual, puts on a strong first part and a stronger olio. Maurettus, with his own strong right arm, stops the train forcibly while he rescues the unfortunate one-armed lover from the ropes which blink him to the track. The Newman's are missed but a sparring contest put on each evening and the dancing of the Oatley sisters, Maurettus and Brown is quite evident strongly to the liking of the audience. Fred Green still retains his hold on popular approval whatever he does.

Seventy-five cents buys the best meal in Dawson, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

Men's rubbers at Sargent & Pinsky, 206 Front street.

Ready for Business.

The undersigned wish to announce that the Dawson City Barber Shop will be reopened on Thursday morning, March 30, and an invitation is extended to the public to give us a call. No. 332, opposite the Dominion.

DEWEY & SROCK.

Stop at the Skookum Road House, 30 below on Bonanza, best lunch on the creek, meals at all hours. Open day and night.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co., we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority.

ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

Good clean bunks, good ventilation, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

When you get tired chasing around town for things you can't find go over to the Pioneer drug store E. Shoff Chemist.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bros. will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P. I. building, Cherry street.

Pete Marten's friends will hereafter find him at the Northern saloon.

Notice.

Tenders, addressed to the Officer Commanding Northwest Mounted Police, Dawson, and marked "tenders for dog fish," will be received up to noon of the first of May, 1899, for the supply and delivery of dog fish at the following places and in the following quantities: Dawson, 15,000 pounds; Tagish, 10,000 pounds; Bennett, 5,000 pounds; Selkirk, 5,000 pounds. And at each of the following points 4,000 pounds each: Indigo River, Ogishie, Stewart River, Half-Way, Selkirk, Hootchika, Five Fingers, Tantalus, Little Salmon, Big Salmon, Hootling, Lower Labarge, White Horse, McClinton, Caribon Crossing, Upper Labarge. Fish to be delivered before the close of navigation for the season of 1899. To be properly dried and cured, and of good quality, and subject to the acceptance of the N. C. officer or officer in charge at point of delivery. Tenders will be received either for the whole or any of the places separately. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A deposit of five per cent. of the amount contracted for will be required to be deposited, as a guarantee as to fulfillment of contract. By order,

CORLETT STARNES, Act. Quarter Master.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

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

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, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, McDonald building, Dawson.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M.B., S. R. C. P., Edinburgh. Late Surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office, Arlington Block, 125 Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.
DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Proprietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work, Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 13, A. C. office building.
H. AMUNDSON, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.
T. G. ALBIN, D. D. S.—All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

MINING ENGINEERS:
J. B. TYRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F.G.S., Consulting Mining Engineer. 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. 2nd cabin back of Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Hunker; inquire at this office.

LOST—Between Bonanza hotel and 87 roadhouse, red pocket book, containing several \$20 bills, letter addressed J. O. Holan and miner's license. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in 33-above, on Hunker creek, right fork. New dam and waste ditch put in last fall; 100 feet of ground stripped of moss and brush, ready for ground sluicing. Box bedrock drain 110 feet. Rock bedrock drain 70 feet in claim. Price \$5,000 cash. For further particulars apply to T. L. Sagar, 5-A above on Hunker creek.

FOR SALE—Vienna Bakery and Coffee House. Everything complete, old established business, good trade; also mining property. Owners must leave on account of health. A snap for right party. Second Ave., bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

THE NORTHERN

MARCHAND & KELLY.

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Expert Mixologists.

MINING HEADQUARTERS

FRONT STREET, DAWSON