

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 50

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

IT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE JURY.

Case of the People vs. Incompetent Public Officials.

AND THE VERDICT SUSTAINS THE "NUGGET" IN ITS FIGHT

Public Opinion Brings to a Long Suffering People a Change of Officials.

Summing Up the Evidence Which has Been Produced Before the Bar of Public Opinion—A Resume of the Past—A Complete Corps of New Officials Soon to Be in Office—Hopes for the Future are Bright With Anticipation of a Correction of Wrongs.

The arrival of Mr. Senkler, the new gold commissioner as announced in the Nugget on Wednesday last, and who will shortly take the chair and office of the Hon. Thomas Fawcett, who by suzerance still holds his position only until the new appointee familiarizes himself with the duties and details of the office, brings to mind the fact that when the Hon. Thomas Fawcett retired and with the arrival of Mr. Clement, the new legal advisor to the council, and Mr. Gosse, the new land and timber agent, not one of the old regime of officials remains in power in this territory. From the Yukon commissioner down, all will be new men, and the administration of Major Walsh will pass into history. It has only been the constant hammering away at the wrongs and ills with which this country has been afflicted, that has caused these changes, and the charges by the Nugget, made single handed, are now being taken up by the press of not only the Dominion but of the Imperial domain. It is well amidst the general good feeling prevailing over the existing state of affairs to review briefly the evidence and facts which have brought about these changes.

Hardly had the Nugget been launched upon the sea of journalism, before it was being made perfectly familiar with the "ways and means" by which this "hard grafted" territory was being worked for "all there was in it," and recognizing this fact, visible to the most wilfully shortsighted being, an editorial under date of its issue of June 28, stated as follows: "The Nugget has not only fulfilled all the expectations of its friends * * * but with this issue begins the publication of a semi-weekly, and enters upon a fearless and aggressive policy against all enemies of the people. Look out for the Nugget." There will be some interesting reading.

This sounded the tocsin of war against all crookedness in high places, and gave warning that wherever the people were being wronged, as wronged they were, the Nugget would make the attack, and carry on the fight against corruption wherever found, come whatever might, and regardless of all or any circumstances. On July 2, under the caption of "What Strange Things Do Happen," it was there stated that "the city of Dawson is full of strangers and the air for two weeks past has been full of unanswered questions and wonderings concerning the why and the wherefore of certain doings by the various commissioners and others in authority at this place." "That valuable ground on the Klondike and tributaries was being held for entry." "The sudden removal of Sergeant Richards from the marshaling of this place." "The collection of a \$2000 liquor license from some dealers and none from others and saloons springing up like mushrooms." And all will remember Major Walsh's replies to questions of the Nugget and their reference to Thomas Fawcett, the gold commissioner, for at that time loud murmurings were heard upon every hand against the despicable manner-honest, independent miners were treated by the hirelings and understrappers in Mr. Fawcett's office.

So much only is quoted above to show that this paper was fully aware at that time, as always, regarding the situation of affairs in this portion of her majesty's domains. It would be impossible in the limited space at command to enter fully and specifically into all the details which covered each of the various charges constantly arraigning the powers in authority, simply to review and sum up the case at the bar of public opinion, leaving it to the care of a jury of common sense and justice as to whether a case has been made out, and so energetically has this been done that the wrongs committed against the people of the Yukon territory as shown forth in the Nugget have re-

verberated around the entire world as the British drum roll, until today comes back the echo, for none are so fond and vigorous in the attack upon those wrongs and support of the Nugget, as the London Times, the voice of the Britishers everywhere, and the Thunderer of Journalism. None will accuse the Times of sensationalism. None will charge it with speculative and advertising motives, and none but the cringing, cowardly pap-pulling organs at the bottle of official purse and favor, who, for paltry gain, refused to aid in the consummation of a work now being attained, and in which the Nugget takes an honest pride.

These things being brought to public attention, and all will remember the crowded streets and walks of the past summer, knots of men stood upon the corners and in whispers, with darting, glancing eyes, told each other of their wrongs at the hands of certain one office, and that the gold commissioners. So great was their abject fear of those in authority, that big, strong-hearted men fairly quaked lest the very air they breathed, might convey to those with "authority" their very thoughts, and they be suddenly, as before an inquisition, brought before the high and mighty for even thinking of living. When some member of the Yukon council, or holder of an office walked forth upon the streets, men bowed their heads lest their eyes might fall upon them, and with a soft and gentle "Sh—! sh—!" point toward them and remark upon the great office and power held by them. These things were wrong, utterly wrong. There is no flag on earth under which every man, honestly and politically, is freer than the grand old Union Jack of Great Britain. Never did she wave over a despotism. Never did British government confer upon men or set of men power, breeding such an abject fear. The Nugget knew and knows today, that men assumed power were granted them in their commissions. It had a hard task, singly and alone endeavoring to lead the people from this terrible feeling of fear.

Did ever in any civilized country such a state of "graft" exist as under the past regime in the Yukon territory? A miner could possibly stand the license and recording fees, and timber "touches" and royalty, and so on ad infinitum, but "down the line they cut a shine" in every direction. The commonest hiring drawing a dollar a day salary had to be "seen" before anything could be done. The long looked for letters from home and friends, to be obtained had to endure the "tax" imposed upon them before they could be "found and delivered." But what can be said of the gold commissioner's office? Language refuses to express, words fail to convey; paper will not contain the absolute and loathing contempt held by every honest miner in the whole Yukon territory for the clique and band of "held ups," which infested the office of Thomas Fawcett. When men strove for days and weeks, knocking at the door of the commissioner to record their claims, the favored ones were being admitted through doors marked "private" and "positively no admittance." Guards stood at the door keeping back the "common herd," the men who honestly staked, issuing numbers which took days and weeks to reach. While it is in evi-

den, and is in possession of the Nugget, by one man's own statement in this city to-day, who attempted to defend Mr. Fawcett, but suddenly disappeared from public notice, it is a "he had made over four thousand transfers in Mr. Fawcett's office, without the payment of one cent of extra pay to the gold commissioner or any of his assistants," but no living soul has ever appeared to accept the Nugget's offer made in reply to a statement so utterly absurd. The public did not know then, nor probably does it until now, that at the very moment it was arraigning this office, that it had in its possession passes, bearing the official stamp of the office, admitting "the bearer" to the gold commissioner's office, which, through those employed by the Nugget were used to prove the facts it so persistently stated. More than that, this paper well knew that meetings of "officials" were held in ways and means discussed as to how to close the Nugget up, and knowing well the "gang" with which it had to deal, fortified itself thoroughly with every form of evidence necessary for self-protection, and still holds that evidence in a good safe place for future reference. Thousands of men will bear out the statements openly made in this paper concerning the haughty and openly discussed acts of Messrs. Clark and Craig and Bolton, the "main push" of Mr. Fawcett's office—and right here, as a further evidence of what the Nugget has in its possession, will relate one instance concerning the staking of a claim on one of the largest adjacent creeks, and with which Mr. Bolton will be familiar.

A bench claim was staked on July 9, 1898, bearing on the up-stream side of the stake the name of E. D. Bolton, on the down-stream side the name of another party, both in the same handwriting, and yet the Nugget can prove that E. D. Bolton was not out of the city on that date; that the claim was relocated by another party; and that a letter was sent back, written on that very claim on the following date addressed to the gold commissioner's office, and that all of the above circumstances were witnessed by seven persons, five of whom are at present in Dawson and the party carrying the letter. What was done with this claim? Was it ever recorded?

SEVERE ARRANGEMENT.
Will the people forget the Nugget's prophecy of July 9th, when these words were used, referring to Major Walsh's interview that he had the power to remove the royalty. "Things seem to be at fever heat. The air is full of murmurings, like distant thunder, before an approaching storm. Business is growing stagnant, ambition is becoming dormant and energy is relaxing. * * * On every hand you hear the royalty, crown claims, the withdrawal of creeks from prospecting, the small claims, and the reverting of claims to the crown, etc." Then what followed? Can any reader of the Nugget ever forget the Special Edition issued July 9th, and the well-stated "rottenest piece of business and rankest injustice the gold commissioner's office has yet perpetrated," which caused even Major Walsh to use this exact language: "The administration of affairs on Dominion creek has been a mess from start to finish, and I am sick and tired of the whole business," which practically said "that the gold commissioner is incompetent to hold the office he now holds." None here, they will ever forget the excitement of that moment, as the thousands of men became familiar with the bungling incompetency at least of those acts of the commissioner, and where in all Christendom, despite all the power of official pomp and show would men in silence submit to such outrages other than in this, then thoroughly overawed community.

Incidents and circumstances of official incompetency, imposition, extortion, and rottenness continued to flow as regularly as the days rolled around. The Koch incident will refresh the minds of any who are inclined to be forgetful. The article of August 27th, which is certainly specific enough for people who cry "specific," wherein was fully explained the modus operandi of gaining admission to the gold commissioner's office. Then came the most specific of charges and exposés, and which came as near producing a riot in this territory despite soldiers, police and guns as will ever be seen again; when 5,000 earnest men stood in front of the A. C. Co.'s building and listened to the damning evidence furnished by the Nugget, from its issue of August 31st, fully detailed under the caption "A Prosecutor is an Ass," wherein was fully portrayed the experience of a Nugget reporter in the office of then Crown Prosecuting Attorney Wade and member of the Yukon council, and his negotiations with the office stenographer, Mr. Kellum, and assignment of a claim on Gold Bottom, after an exposé in these columns of the plan of the "gang," to jump Dominion creek and it needed at that moment but one courageous leader to say: "Who will follow me?" to have ridDED forever the country of those bringing about such a state of affairs.

But why continue further about the incompetency of the gold commissioner and his office. The good work has been accomplished. His career as a mischief-maker for hard-working and tolling men is over for his successor is on the ground. Let him therefore drop into the oblivion from whence he came.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL SUPERSEDED.
All will remember the famous "Water Front Scanda" exposed in the Nugget, and which delectable morsel still sends its unfragrant incense to heaven, in aroma that causes the fin-

COULD NOT BE TAKEN IN.

Belated Travellers Refused Admission on the Steamer John C. Barr.

An Unfortunate Man Is Compelled to Lose Both Hands and Feet—He Will Probably Not Live.

Mr. A. J. Eldred, just from Circle City relates a story which shows the difference in the character of men. A cold, bitter night found his party abreast of the John C. Barr laid up in winter quarters. They went aboard and were received heartily by the crew. They asked permission to lay their blankets on the floor for the night and 17 out of the 18 people amongst not only consented but were anxious to see the travellers under shelter. But the captain was to be seen, and gruffly commanded that the travellers "move on." They begged him to name a reasonable charge, as they had both money and food but desired shelter. Prayers and protestations alike were in vain and the party were ushered out into the darkness.

There are some things which are wrong only under certain circumstances and the recent arrivals in Dawson who experienced the inhospitality of the captain of the John C. Barr believe this to be one of those cases. Mr. Eldred says this is not at all the first occasion of the kind, for other passers-by, and at least two of them with frozen feet, were greeted with the captain's autocratic "No! d'yer think I'm keeping a hotel?"

Contrast the foregoing with the actions of the master of the Rock Island No. 2, laid up in winter quarters at Forty Mile. On the night of Nov. 26 a peculiar cry of moaning distress was heard by anyone going on deck. A cursory examination around the ship showed all clear and no cause for the occasional moan. The captain was still unsatisfied and directed a search with lanterns in an ever widening circle. At last in a deep slough near by was found a man in a badly frozen condition, semi-conscious and weakly calling for help. Tenderly yet hastily, by the captain's orders the unfortunate man was hoisted aboard the ship and the ship's surgeon, Dr. Marshall, hurriedly summoned. Everybody volunteered into a corps of assistants and everything was done to restore the circulation in those poor frozen extremities. For days and nights the attentions on the sick man were unremitting but on the third day the doctor decided both hands and feet to be dead and endangering the life of the unfortunate Madison. On November 29 both feet and both hands were removed and only a helpless trunk left to fight the battle of life. The poor man was heartbroken and determined he would rather die than live such a wretched life of helpless uselessness as is now before him. Fearing that a powerful frame and strong constitution would pull him through, he was refusing positively to eat anything at all when the last arrivals here were leaving Forty Mile on November 30th.

The unfortunate Madison has a brother on Forty Mile river who owns some properties considered to be good. Madison had been drinking a little upon the night of his misfortune, but it is not known whether he fell down the slough in which he was found or whether he wandered down there and went to sleep. An inquiry into the doings of the saloon keeper is pending, as some evidence there is of criminal negligence in allowing a man to leave the house with a low temperature prevailing outside when he is not fully able to care for himself.

Christmas Eve Ball.

A grand Christmas Eve ball will be given at the Pioneer Hall on the evening of Dec. 24th under the management of H. A. Laylor. A fine orchestra has been engaged and an elegant supper will be served at the Fairview by Miss Mulrooney. The souvenir program to be used on the occasion will be the first of the kind seen in Dawson. There will be a prize wait at 2:30 a. m. the judges to be selected by the audience. The prizes, two handsome gold medals, made and donated by Gorham the Jeweler, are now on exhibition in his show window on First Ave., first district.

Didn't Get Paid.

EDITOR NUGGET:—As it has been rumored around town that I was paid \$200 for breaking the trail up Humana creek, I beg leave to assert in your columns, that I never asked for aid nor received any, and that instead of getting \$200 for the job I paid out and lost about \$200; and, furthermore, that I broke it for my own benefit, and to avoid paying toll, and anyone is welcome to use it. I have freighted a number of years with dogs and three years with horses, and I have found that if you want a trail, the only way is to break it and say nothing. I followed the same rule this time. I have heard since that there was \$200 subscribed to be the trail; but up to a few days ago I had not seen any fixing done. Very respectfully yours,
CHAS. SONNERBOM

Notice.

All persons wishing to send mail or have me transact any business for them on the 15th do will please perfect arrangements on or before the 15th of December as I will leave early on the 15th of December.
JACK NIXON

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The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY

On Wednesday and Saturday

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1898

NOTICE

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

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

TRYING TO EXPLAIN.

The Liberal press of Canada is raising a great howl over the letters of Miss Shaw, correspondent for the London Times. It will be remembered that Miss Shaw spent some weeks in Dawson investigating affairs for her paper and from expressions with which the lady is credited, some interesting developments were expected. The result of Miss Shaw's communications was a strong leader in the Times denouncing the administration of affairs in this district. The influence and power of the Times is such that its statements naturally carry with them the utmost weight. For this reason the Canadian Liberal papers are outdoing themselves in attempts to discredit what Miss Shaw has to say.

The following from the Vancouver World of October 12 will prove interesting reading to the men who spent from two to eight days waiting for a chance to record a claim:

"With regard to the undermanning, this is especially true of the postoffice and the record office. In recording a claim, naturally, some time must be spent, and a statement made by a gentleman in this city recently that it took half an hour to get through eight men, while intended by him as a charge against the officials, is really showing that they are doing good, very good, work. Any person who has ever done business in an office of this kind and character knows that the searches that have to be made, the papers that have to be drawn up, the affidavits that have to be taken, the other matters of detail will, we think, agree with us that eight claims recorded and all the papers finished in half an hour is good work. Especially is this the case in a place where there are so many crooked stakers as there are in the Klondike district. That good work has been done all through is manifested by the fact that 20,000 claims have been recorded since the first Tuesday in July."

Then again the World's very clever explanation of the famous "side door" at the gold commissioner's office will prove very entertaining to the men who contributed five and ten dollars to secure admission.

Now, this continued reference to the "side door" in the gold commissioner's office requires some little explanation. In the gold commissioner's office are located not only the recording office but the offices of the commissioner, the law office of the crown, the mining inspector, and with them the respective secretaries. These are all separate businesses. All can be approached from the front door direct, but in that way there is necessitated a trip through the recording office. By the side door a person having business with the commissioner can approach the stairs leading to his office directly, without passing through the recorder's office. That this door should sometimes be used by people, while others are waiting in line outside to record a claim, is very reasonable. There are only two doors to the building. At the front door, which leads directly to the recording office, there are often hundreds of people waiting. A policeman stands there to see that those wishing to record claims take their proper turn in entering the building. The side door is marked private but there is no guard there. It is very doubtful if a single case can be authenticated where a bribe was given to any one for the purpose of being allowed to enter the side door.

For further information on this point the reader is referred to the following

quotation from the NUGGET of August 27. The words are those of John Donnelly who was endeavoring to record a claim on Bear creek.

"From the 15th to the 20th (of August) I waited in front of the door trying to get in but could not do so and then went back to the claim and continued prospecting until August 24th. I then returned to Dawson and this time by paying the guard \$4 I succeeded in getting inside."

Comment is unnecessary.

RESULTS.

In the last issue of the NUGGET was recorded the advent of the new gold commissioner, Mr. L. E. Senkler. That the successful termination of a struggle covering a period of five months is gratifying to this paper need not be said. It has not been the custom of the NUGGET in the past nor will the custom now be inaugurated of boasting over the accomplishment of our objects. This paper, during the entire period of its existence has endeavored to confine itself to a presentation of facts uncolored by spectacular display. That these facts have often been of a sensational nature has been no fault of ours. We have taken the situation as we found it and absolutely unhampered by outside influences have laid before the public the true condition of affairs as they were found to exist. In its entire career this paper has not been actuated for one moment by any feeling of personal animosity. Its attitude upon all questions has been determined from the broad standpoint of public policy. It is not exaggerating the matter one whit to say that in the early summer a sort of reign of terror existed in Dawson. A great many circumstances could be mentioned which led up to the existence of this feeling. It is sufficient in this place, however, to say that dissatisfaction over the mining regulations, combined with the growing conviction that affairs in the gold commissioner's office were far from being as they should be, was leading to a general feeling of discouragement among bona fide miners and prospectors.

It has been the endeavor of this paper by giving publicity to the facts, leaving idle rumors and speculations aside, to assist in bringing about a change for the better. We congratulate the mining community as well as ourselves that in a considerable measure the longed-for results have been accomplished.

SOCIABILITY AND FRATERNITY.

There is one thing which is gradually being developed in Dawson, and that is sociability. If ever there was a place on earth where man needed the congeniality, the fraternity and the sociability of his fellow man, it is way up here in the frozen north, on long winter evenings, with labor of the day suspended, unaccompanied by the influences of those who may have been termed friends, and in the solitude of the Klondike home, left to his own thoughts which must most naturally, as in the glowing embers he gazes, see constantly reflected the faces of those left behind. Divest man of his social side, take away from him, regardless of their character or influence, that which contributes to his feelings, his sentiment or his passions, and he will become a hopeless drivelling idiot or a raving maniac. Hence the growing tendency towards the social entertainments now so much in vogue and constantly coming forward should be encouraged.

With all the nicety and tact possible draw out the many latent talents of your fellow man, and all will feel better for the exchange of mental enjoyment, be it in the shape of conversation, recitation, song, wit or repartee. Dawson is full of it. Encourage sociability and fraternity.

SERVING TWO MASTERS.

The Miner-Sun combination in the double role of miners' friend and government apologist will have an extremely difficult engagement to play. That God and mammon cannot both be faithfully served by the same individual is just as true and applicable today in the Yukon territory as when the same truth was

first placed by divine inspiration in the pages of scripture.

It is an insult to the intelligence of the men of this district to assume that they can be misled from an understanding of the real situation. There can be no sincerity back of the utterances of the parties to such an unholy alliance as was effected by the transfer of the Sun to the Miner people.

The Miner-Sun published in the downtown office lives, moves and has its being by reason of the revenue it is enabled to extract from the government in the capacity of official organ. The Miner-Sun which has its domicile near the barracks affects very strongly the espousal of the cause of the hard-working and horny-handed son of toil. It would be an exceptionally easy task to effect a mixture of oil and water compared with the difficulties attendant upon an attempt to reconcile these two radically divergent policies.

If the downtown Miner-Sun is to retain the favor of its chief patrons it must stand out boldly against the attacks of its up-town co-partner in iniquity and vice versa. Your capacity in the line of finesse, gentlemen, will never be more strongly called upon than in the emergency which now confronts you. You must advance some exceedingly plausible stories if you desire the people of Dawson and vicinity to accept any of your utterances with any degree of seriousness.

The old timer is shaking his head and wondering what is going to happen next. The balmy spring weather that has prevailed for the past few days has knocked all his prophecies and calculations sky high. That the wind could have the audacity to blow at all in this remote corner of the earth is a very considerable piece of presumption in itself. But when the strongest breeze that has been known to murmur through the spruce boughs in years has the supreme audacity to be a warm, snow melting affair, then indeed it is time to call a halt and demand an investigation. It may be that this good year of our Lord 1898 has been selected for another general overturning of affairs and it is very possible that before Christmas arrives, we shall see palm trees and banana groves adorning the valleys of the Yukon as they are popularly supposed to have done some 12000 years ago. At all events it is noticeable among the old Sour Doughs that they are quite reticent when asked to predict concerning future weather developments. Evidently the Cheechaco has had some effect on the climate.

The record made by the N. W. M. P. boys in advancing the mail which left Dawson Dec. 1, is worthy of more than passing notice. From Dawson to Stewart river in one day is a record of which the boys may well be proud. It speaks most highly not only of the individuals concerned but as well of the esprit de corps that pervades the workings of the entire organization. The result of such a perfect system carried out under control of the N. W. M. P. will be that mail communication between Dawson and the coast will be reduced to about 10 days. No greater boon can be given to the people of Dawson and vicinity than to be able to send and receive mail in such short time. We congratulate Col. Steele on the efficacy of the department of which he is the head.

UNWEPT and unsung with none so poor to do him reverence, G. B. Swinehart has disappeared from the Dawson newspaper world. If Swinehart ever again embarks upon the fortuitous sea of journalism his first act should be to employ a guardian. If ever a man was endowed with the faculty of planting his foot in his mouth every time he opened it that man is G. B. Swinehart.

In the absence of a general street lighting system in Dawson, enterprising and up to date business houses are placing lamps in front of their establishments at their own expense. Such public spirit is appreciated by citizens

who use the streets at night time. There is no reason why Dawson with its present size and volume of business should have its streets in darkness after the few hours of daylight are gone. May the good work continue until the whole length of First avenue is well lighted and pedestrians may see their way clear to walk the streets after dark without risk to life or limb.

The matter of establishing a public school in Dawson has been brought to the attention of the Yukon council and referred to a committee for investigation and recommendation. It is to be hoped that no unnecessary delays will be met in attending to this important matter. The children of school age in Dawson should by all means be given the same opportunities which are afforded in other portions of Canada. The school season is rapidly advancing and hence it is incumbent upon the authorities to act as expeditiously as possible.

NORTHWEST EXPRESS CO.

Commencing Dec. 5 will run dog teams
Dawson to Bennett
 Every 10 days, carrying passengers and mail. Road houses and well stocked relay stations en route. Experienced drivers. Leave mail at office or care of A. C. Co., Fairview Hotel and Regina Cafe. For further information apply to
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An Entertaining Good Show

How a Gentleman Found His Wife's Friends All

On last Tuesday little Margie Willie and George the Monte Carlo regretted that the visitor known as have so unbecomingly peculiar time, for the walks were muffled and running pour from the e feature most distinctive whole forming many who were c little girl's benefit it was a good size little Margie her enthusiasm of the whatever might ent.

The program sketches, duffin volunteers who most willingly a who had done so enjoyable amuse The evening's appropriate scenes and a rendition productions. M song was high Noble, although was at his very rose and fell from train, and the as his numbers. I comedian, was a season under in Annie, in char showed their ear ford sang "Heart charmingly. M form when givi ing in which he jesuar.

Then came th the Margie, th simply re-entw isting in the b childish grace mental and ch her number. C princess upon a pretty little to her breast a to her by adm denominated rained upon t auditorium.

The second p a characterist George Newma Two handsome to them as sou W. Howard pr en sketch, en companied by numerous rec in her singin ment closed w Fred N. Tracy and even whe ence refused t obliged with destined to b audiences.

Lost in Dawson is n are many and ble that with fines of a tow gear entirely for a matter o happen right and friends a of time in s whereabouts

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Bill of Sale Blanks, Document Envelopes, Deeds, Feather Dusters, Letter Files, etc.

BENEFIT FOR NEWMAN CHILDREN

An Entertaining Program Pleases a Good Sized Audience.

How a Gentleman in Dawson was Lost and Found—He Would Have Been Satisfied had his Friends Allowed Him to Stay Lost.

On last Tuesday evening there was tendered to little Margie Newman and her brothers, Willie and George, a complimentary benefit at the Monte Carlo theater. It is to be sincerely regretted that the unfortunate and unwelcome visitor known as the "Chinook" who should have so unseemly visited Dawson at that particular time, for, under its balmy influences, the walks were made almost impassable from slush and running water, while the incessant pour from the eaves of the buildings, was a feature most disagreeable to pedestrians, the whole forming an inclemency preventing many who were certain to be present at the little girl's benefit from attending. Nevertheless, it was a good-sized audience that greeted the little beneficiaries upon the occasion, and when little Margie herself was upon the stage, the enthusiasm of the audience fully made up for whatever might be missing in numbers present.

The program, song, recitation, character sketches, dancing and specialties by a host of volunteers who had contributed their services most willingly as a testimonial to the children who had done so much to give to Dawson clean, enjoyable amusement. The evening's entertainment opened with appropriate remarks by Capt. Jack Crawford, and a rendition of one of his own inimitable productions. Mr. W. W. Scott in sentimental song was highly appreciated. Mr. Geo. A. Noble, although suffering severely from a cold was at his very best, as his rich, baritone voice rose and fell from octave to octave in sweet refrain, and the audience vociferously applauded his numbers. Fred Breg, always funny as a comedian, was not less entertaining on the occasion under mention. The Estops, John and Annie, in character sketch and clog dancing, showed their earnest work. Miss Florence Clifford sang "Hearts" and "Sweet Allice Ben Bolt" charmingly. Mr. B. F. Trenneman was in fine form when giving his exhibition of club swinging in which he ably sustains the title of professor.

Then came the little star of the evening, little Margie, the Princess of Klondike, who simply re-entwined the love and affection existing in the hearts of all Dawsonites, by her childish grace and sweet rendition of sentimental and character songs. At the close of her number, Captain Jack, carrying the little princess upon the stage in his arms, made a pretty little presentation speech and pinned to her breast a beautiful gold badge presented to her by admiring friends, while coins of all denominations, nuggets and boxes of candy rained upon the stage from admirers in the auditorium.

The second part of the program consisted of a characteristic darkey sketch by Willie and George Newman and which was well-sustained. Two handsome gold badges were also presented to them as souvenirs of the occasion. Mr. F. W. Howard provoked much applause in a southern sketch, entitled "Uncle Eph's Return," accompanied by Margie Newman, and received numerous recalls. Miss Lewis was a favorite in her singing and dancing. The entertainment closed with the enjoyable singing of Mr. Fred N. Tracy, with the Wondroscope pictures, and even when they had been seen the audience refused to be satisfied until Mr. Tracy had obliged with "The Klondike Vale," which is destined to be a great favorite with Dawson audiences.

Lost in the Labyrinths of Dawson.

Dawson is not a very large city, but its ways are many and devious. It hardly seems possible that within the comparatively limited confines of a town of this size a man could disappear entirely from sight and not materialize for a matter of 48 hours. But just such things happen right here in this good city of Dawson and friends are often kept for varying lengths of time in speculation as to the probable whereabouts of a wanderer.

In this connection a story is being told of a certain gentleman well known in the city who for some reason which even yet is a matter of guess work, was detained from his cabin for the larger part of two days and nights. A good many of the boys say the reason for it all is not so obscure as is generally supposed; but be that as it may be the story will be found an entertaining one.

It appears that the gentleman was first missed shortly after a certain banquet which occurred recently in Dawson. Of course it was nothing particularly out of the ordinary that after such an occasion a participant in the festivities should be somewhat late in returning to his cabin in search of rest. This is what happened in the case in question. But not only did the gentleman fail to materialize on that night but on the next day no news of his whereabouts could be learned.

Finally a zealous friend who conjured up in his mind all sorts of possible casualties, invoked the services of the N. W. M. P. In company with an officer and several constables a round of all the places of public resort was made, and a constantly increasing array of solicitous friends was sworn in and instructed to prosecute the search without intermission. Visions of bandits, cutthroats and brigands were floating before the gaze of the anxious searchers and no stone did they leave unturned to advertise the loss of the missing prodigal.

When night arrived lanterns were procured and a steady march was kept up by the search brigade all through the weary hours. Finally when hope of seeing him again on earth had about vanished, discouraged and disheartened over the failure of their efforts, the mournful friends of the lost, headed by a captain of police, made their way to the missing one's cabin to discuss further ways and means of continuing the search.

Opening the cabin door the valiant officer accompanied by his followers entered. The former raised his lantern above his head and flashed it around the room. "What are you looking for?" came all of a sudden from one corner and the focused rays of the lantern disclosed the object of all their search. How much it cost the gentleman to square the account and just what measures he has taken to settle the affair with his friend who started the hunt has not yet been made public.

On last Tuesday evening there was tendered to little Margie Newman and her brothers, Willie and George, a complimentary benefit at the Monte Carlo theater. It is to be sincerely regretted that the unfortunate and unwelcome visitor known as the "Chinook" who should have so unseemly visited Dawson at that particular time, for, under its balmy influences, the walks were made almost impassable from slush and running water, while the incessant pour from the eaves of the buildings, was a feature most disagreeable to pedestrians, the whole forming an inclemency preventing many who were certain to be present at the little girl's benefit from attending. Nevertheless, it was a good-sized audience that greeted the little beneficiaries upon the occasion, and when little Margie herself was upon the stage, the enthusiasm of the audience fully made up for whatever might be missing in numbers present.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Colonel Evans, Major Bliss and Constable Dockett left for Selkirk on Tuesday morning. Sergeant Young is left behind for a few days rest, as the trip down had exhausted him.

Among other claims on Sulphur creek that are doing well is No. 7 above. Mr. J. E. Donerty, agent for McDonald & Morrison, the owners, states that laymen on the claim have reached bed rock and have taken out as high as \$1 to the pan.

The Yukon council met on Monday evening and spent several hours in discussing the sections of the proposed license ordinance. The meeting adjourned to meet again on Tuesday afternoon, at which time the council hoped to complete their task.

The health officer, Dr. Thompson, has issued an order forbidding the dumping of any more garbage or rubbish within the city of Dawson unless in properly constructed receptacles of a removable pattern and which have been duly inspected and accepted.

Andy Young who sells the Nugget so industriously and successfully, met with an accident during the heavy wind storm on Tuesday. A large canvas sign is stretched in front of the Nugget office and supported by a 2x4 upright. Andy approached the office for his papers just as a furious gust of wind struck the sign with such force that the upright was hurled to the ground, striking the unfortunate Andy a hard blow in the face. He says some of the boys are accusing him of having been in a row but the Nugget vouches for the facts as stated above.

A farewell party was tendered Charley Worden on Monday evening in view of his leaving for the outside next Wednesday. Professor Huson's orchestra furnished the music and the Pioneer hall was filled to comfortable compactness with pioneers and friends of the departing miner. Ladies were not wanting and as mid-night served a regular made welcome by the hearty exercise furnished by the dancing. Mr. Worden is one of the most popular of Dawson's popular gentlemen and we wish him bon voyage and a safe return.

The high wind of Tuesday played "hobbs" with the signs around town. Hanging signs suffered the most and streamers across the street lasted no time at all. No one was known to be seriously injured, though several passers-by got struck with flapping ropes, canvas and frame signs, etc. The canvas-topped skating rink was unable to stand the pressure and ripped off the rafters and was only secured with much trouble from blowing entirely away. A little sewing and stretching when the wind moderates will be all that is necessary to make good the injury.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

W. Green played the game for \$25 and costs. It costs money to get into.

B. A. Reynolds was full, did not deny it, and escaped with \$20 and costs.

Jacob Harris wins and loses philosophically and did not stop to argue against an assessment of \$50 and costs.

R. McMill occupies his time as a target for other men's bets. For \$50 and costs he was allowed to continue.

Edmund DeCroix filled up to the neck but was jolly and good-natured over it. \$10 and costs was about his size.

Aubrey Crane did not know where he was at upon the last hilarious occasion. Noisiness is also punishable. \$25 and costs clears the docket.

J. McArthur is a jolly good fellow, but continued libations befogged his mind and loosened his tongue. \$25 and costs is expected to have an opposite effect.

J. Freeman paid \$25 and costs in currency for undertaking to carry 400 great a load. The load was light and unstable; hence an unsteady gait and unintelligible language.

James Hunter took one and felt funny—two and felt better. By arithmetical progression he wound up before his honor next morning and the point of the joke proved to be \$30 and costs.

A. Libouf tried an inward application of surgery cure for his particular ailments. The remedy works two ways—in head and feet—and gives these points a tendency to change ends. \$25 and costs invariably straightens a fellow out.

A SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLAR BLAZE

An Early Morning Fire Disturbs the Slumbers of Dawson.

Fraternity Temple Will Soon Be Ready for Occupancy—Winners of the Candle Contest Will Have Plenty of Light.

Williams' mill, located at the mouth of the Klondike river, was visited by a mysterious fire on Thursday morning, which in short order destroyed some \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of property. It occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning and no one knows what started it. Behind the mill Mr. Williams had erected a long, low building. At one end were offices and sleeping rooms, at the other a stable for two horses and feed for the same. A pedestrian down the Klondike was the first to see the flames and rushed across the river through much water to give the alarm. People living near-by rushed to the scene, but the entire stable was involved by this time. Only one of the horses was inside, the other of the team being up the river with freight. The horses were as handsome a team as any in town and the one in the stable was burned to a crisp. The two chemical carts of the fire department appeared in time to render most valuable assistance in saving one-half of the building. The hay, feed, horse and stable were an entire loss, for it is hardly possible that horses will eat what was left of the feed. The hay was purchased when hay was \$600 per ton; feed in proportion.

Mr. Williams is outside, having left for Seattle among the very first over the ice.

Nearing Completion.

Mr. S. D. Grout, who has charge of the construction of Fraternity temple, is rapidly getting the building in shape for occupancy. He is working a force of men and now has the hall entirely enclosed. The windows are in place and the workmen are now engaged in calking the seams of the building with oakum.

The temple is a two-story structure the dimensions being 22x4 feet. The lower floor will be used for a reading room and as a place for social gatherings of members of the different orders. The second story will be divided into a lodge room and ante rooms. The work of constructing the building was not done by contract but is the result largely of voluntary contributions of labor from the members of the organizations which have joined forces in erecting it.

The first meeting in the new hall will occur on Saturday next when the Masons will hold a social session. The grand opening will take place about Christmas.

The Candle Contest.

The committee which had in charge the competition for the candles offered by Mr. TeRoller, of the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co., has made its report. The prizes were offered for the best lists of supplies required by one man for a year's outfit in the Yukon. Twelve lists were handed in and examined. The committee after much deliberation decided to award the prizes as follows: 1st, A. McCrae; 2d, W. F. Collins; 3d, Jas. Herd; 4th, J. H. Campbell; 5th, David Marks.

Prizes were also offered for the most accurate estimates as to the population of the district. In the absence of statistics, the committee struck an average of the estimates of all the contestants and used it as a basis of awarding the prizes. The average was 23,752.

R. F. Pease placed the population at 13,704 and was awarded first prize. J. T. Campbell, 19,000, second; A. Joyce and A. McCrae, each estimated the number of inhabitants at 18,000. Prizes 3 and 4 will be equally divided between them. "Pioneeress," identity unknown, wins the 5th prize, placing the population at 19,500.

A Pleasant Souvenir.

The Elks Club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Monday night to engage in a very pretty presentation ceremony. Upon the occasion of a recent benefit performance given by the Elks there was a lady who worked indefatigably for weeks to make it the success it was, and that lady was Mrs. Wilson, the hostess of the Monday evening gathering. As was stated in the presentation address, the Elks never forget the helpless and never overlook a disinterested friend. The lady was presented with a charm upon a nugget pin, both of Klondike gold and Dawson manufacture. The charm is in the form of a shield bearing upon the obverse side a spray of three enameled forget-me-nots. Upon the reverse side, upon a smooth polished surface, are engraved the words "Your Brothers." There was much good speech-making, but Mrs. Wilson's simple words of acceptance told more of ingenious disinterestedness and earnest self-forgetfulness than a much more brilliant peroration would have done. The "Best People on Earth" evidently thought so too. The festivities were kept up until early morning and were enjoyed by all.

What the "Globe" Says.

TORONTO, Oct. 4th.—The Globe prints editorial extracts from the correspondent of the London Times, just to hand, preferring charges against the Yukon officials and adds this comment: "The charges put forward by the Times correspondent are exceedingly grave and bring to the front complaints which have been made as to the administration of the Yukon district. An investigation should be instituted without loss of time and it should be of the most searching description."

A Good Trap for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cents.

H. E. STUMER

Manufacturer and Dealer in
Woven Wire Springs, Mattresses,
Pillows, Bed Lounges, Couches
and Draperies.
All Kinds of Upholstering Work and Repairing.
Doyle Building, cor. 3rd St. and 2nd Ave.

THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, SPENCER & MCPHIE, Proprietors
BEST GRADES OF
SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES
And the Old Favorite Brand of
JACK MCQUESTIAN CIGARS

THE AURORA

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

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors
KLONDIKE CITY
Finest Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The "Monte Carlo"

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

THE OPERA HOUSE

HANKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
Dawson
Headquarters for Best of
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Mixed Drinks a Specialty

THE BODEGA

322 First Avenue
Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort
in Dawson.

LOUIS SECKELS

ASSAYER AND
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guaranteed
14th St., adjoining new Regina Club Hotel.

THE NORTHERN

HARRY ASH & CO.
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Expert Mixologists
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET DAWSON

YUKON SAW MILL CO.

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

Alaska Exploration Co.

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

STANDARD OIL CO.

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

Dawson Furniture Co.

FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON.
Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.
OFFICE, SALOON AND FANCY CHAIR
Office, 402 2nd Ave. opp. Regina Club.

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NUGGET"
of N. A. T. & T. Co.

It Has Been Given to the Jury.

(Continued from first page)
gers to be applied to the nostrils, another evidence of how beautifully things were "worked" in "the days of old."
The Honorable Frederick C. Wade, late crown prosecuting attorney, Dominion land agent, and past generalissimo of the Yukon territory, is no longer a member of the august body known as the Yukon council, and consequently his name is shorn of that despotic awe before which cringed and crawled the helpless dependents as the poor worshippers before the ear of Juggernaut. Everyone will concede that the Honorable Fred C. Wade, C. P., D. L. A. and P. G. of Y. T., was a brilliant man. It is said of him that he never got mixed in his dates, and all official acts of the C. P., D. L. A. and P. G. of Y. T. corresponded always to a dot. His successor is Hon. W. H. P. Clement, who will soon arrive to assume his office.

AND ONE MORE.

Without comment at the present time we pass by the relieving of E. W. Willson as timber and land agent and simply note the appointment of his successor, Mr. Gosselin.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER.

And now, gentlemen of the jury—otherwise public opinion—you are to be congratulated upon your findings in the cases just tried, and will merit the praise so justly due. The minister of the interior has paid due regard to the complaints lodged in the court of universal hearing, and has approved the verdict calling for removals. For all this should the people be congratulated, and none rejoice more with them than the NUGGET.

A NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

The advent of Mr. William Ogilvie indicated a new order of things. The state of disorder into which had been thrown the house of the Yukon, could not be restored to good order in a moment. There were carpets to clean, floors to scrub, dirt to be swept out, and all this had required time, but much improvement is everywhere to be seen. The star of inspection is being admitted gradually into the darkened rooms and latticed windows of official secrecy. The act of postoffice improvement by the governor was a consummation much to be desired and we feel sure that none will be more willing to assist the Yukon commissioner by commendation and otherwise than the NUGGET. He has a hard task on hand but can succeed.

EYES SHOULD STILL BE KEPT OPEN.

Let it not be understood, however, that a perfect heaven has yet dawned upon this territory. The NUGGET has opened up the tramway, without a tram "graft" pretty effectively, and will continue to add a little more to that interesting chapter in "Incidents on the Yukon" shortly, and there are still a few more closets in the house of public authority to be aired and ventilated, and this will be done as rapidly as the brooms can reach them.

THEY WILL LEAVE SUNDAY.

With the finest collection of Nuggets Ever Taken From the Yukon Territory.

An intimated in another column of this paper Messrs. McConnell and Parker in the early part of this week disposed of their interest in the Monte Carlo to their partner Mr. J. W. Rogers who continues the business. Having done so they immediately started up the creek to look over their mining interests, preparatory to leaving for a trip to the outside, and returned to the city Friday and will leave for Seattle on Sunday morning, returning to Dawson early in the spring. It was the pleasure of a NUGGET representative to be shown by Messrs. Parker & McConnell on coming back to the city a collection of nuggets—the real yellow stuff—taken from the junction of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks, amounting, probably, in intrinsic value to \$3,000, but many of which, from their peculiar beauty could not be purchased at ten times their mining amount, which beyond all peradventure are the handsomest collection ever seen in one lot, and which they will carry away with them on Sunday to show what kind of gold is grown on Gold Hill, which, as every one knows, is the most beautiful of the glistening mineral to be found anywhere. While the nuggets are of the most peculiar and remarkable formation, and have caused scientists and experts to find trouble in geological conclusions to explain their location there, the difference between the gold's appearance with that found immediately below on the creeks of Bonanza and Eldorado and over which Gold Hill immediately looks. The newspaper man has shown some most rare specimens with globule appearing growth and some beauties with sharp "chark" down in the benighted states fairly water, with strong pendants for violating the tenth commandment which positively declares "thou shalt not covet," but is as strongly broken when one sees things like these dug from the ground.

Messrs. McConnell and Parker, came to Dawson early in the spring, as many others, not particularly heavily laden with this world's riches, but by their enterprise and energy were soon engaged in business, and have occupied a prominent part ever since in the commercial affairs of the city. One of their most prominent enterprises was, when in conjunction with Mr. Rogers they erected and established the Monte Carlo theater, the largest and finest public building in the city.

Liberal almost to prodigality in their generosity and assistance to everything that would contribute to the welfare of Dawson and the interests of the community, while many a hungry and sick man has left their ever-extended hand of charity, when the world knew nothing of it, and take with them the kindest feelings of a host of friends. During their stay in the Yukon country they have accumulated some of the very best mining properties, located as previously stated on Gold Hill, Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Bear and Dominion creeks, which are being developed while a number of others show good prospects, although not yet opened up. From their mining properties

CORDWOOD. \$18 PER CORD. Orders taken for Flume and Sluice Lumber. Order at office, upper Klondike ferry, or from Stauff & Zilly, agents, A. C. Office Building. BOYLE & SLAVIN.

alone, aside from large investments made and to which they will return in the spring, they will carry away probably \$40,000—a pretty fair showing for a season's work. They are also interested heavily in Eagle City, which will unquestionably produce them large returns, as they are owners of that growing place in American Alaska, and around which are located some of the most promising creeks. Well, boys, you are hustlers and deserve every success that your efforts have won you, and none wish you a safer journey going and returning than the NUGGET staff, and remember Mac, and you, too, Harry, that if anything happens to you on the outside and you need assistance of any kind "your tab is always good here." See?

For the Fire Boys.

The Dawson ladies who arranged the details and managed the grand masquerade ball at Pioneer hall for the benefit of the volunteer fire brigade are to be highly commended and heartily congratulated for the unqualified success they made of it. Not only was it a social success but the returns, which are just in, show it to have been a financial success also. The expenses were small and the ladies have just turned over to the treasurer of the fire brigade the sum of \$500. We congratulate the ladies upon their energy and success.

Margie Newman will appear at the Wondroscope exhibition on Sunday night next. Don't fail to hear the new songs and the moving pictures. Monte Carlo theatre.

Stage Line to the Forks.

No more walking to the Forks. Field & Christy have established a stage line between Dawson and Bonanza Forks which does away with the necessity of walking. A large and comfortable sleigh with plenty of fur robes is provided, and leaves from the Hotel Melbourne, corner of Second Avenue and Third Street at 9:30 a. m. daily. It will board a pleasant and profitable outfit aside from business to run up and see the mines and mining.

A Clam Chowder.

Just as mother used to make it away back in New England. That's precisely the way you get it at the Pullman Cafe, 262 First Avenue. Run in there and try a cup of their coffee too.

Mr. N. W. Kline, ex-postmaster of Hillside, Or., desires to announce to the public that he has postponed his departure for the outside from the 10th inst. to the 20th, and that he has no connection with Jake Kline, as has been announced before in these columns. Will carry private letters at 50 cents and will take two passengers. All my posters have been taken down by someone unknown to me. Whoever tore down the notices is no gentleman. Leave letters at Louis Poyds & Co., jewelers.

Wondroscope at the Forks.

Mr. George Vogel, manager of the Wondroscope company will give an exhibition at the Forks on next Wednesday night. The entertainment will be under the auspices of the room society. A great many of the Bonanza and Eldorado creek miners have witnessed the exhibition in town and a crowded house is assured the company at the Forks. Mr. Tracy, the popular vocalist, will be present and sing.

The enterprising Andy Young, who has patented the phrase "the dear little Nugget" is springing a novelty upon his patrons this issue. To each and every purchaser he is giving, free, one of Edison's kineoscopic books showing Corbett and Fitzsimmons in the great battle at Carson. He has secured a sackful, and when he starts out on his rounds will be doubly loaded—but not for long. He is much too good a salesman to be long carrying around either his papers or his books.

Reserved seats for the Wondroscope exhibition are now on sale at Kelly's drug store. Tomorrow night Mr. Tracy will introduce new songs.

Notice.

All births, death and marriages must be reported to Captain Belcher, registrar of births, deaths and marriages. Non-compliance with this order will subject the offender to penalty.

Have your repair work done at J. H. Holme & Co., opp. Fairview, Second street.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that Messrs. Grottschier & Mail dissolved partnership on the 15th day of November, 1898, with mutual good will. Mr. Grottschier will henceforth carry on the real estate and mining brokerage business hitherto conducted under the name of Grottschier & Mail. H. ALPHEA GROTTSCHIER, C. M. MAIL. Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 15, 1898.

Want a stove or heater? See J. H. Holme & Co., opp. the Fairview, about it.

Scenes on the trail will be given at the Wondroscope exhibition on Sunday night. Little Margie Newman will appear in her best parts. Monte Carlo Theatre.

Did it ever strike you to run over to the Pioneer Drug Store. You may never have been there. The stock is very complete. We will treat you decently. Ernest Shoff, Chemist, 1st, opp. Bank of B. N. A.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a certain note made by me in favor of Mrs. Matilda Rothwelder, dated on or about the 6th day of Nov., 1898, for \$500, payable on or about the 1st day of May, 1899, is illegal, and that I will not be responsible or held liable on said note. [Signed] J. N. Dawson. Dawson, Nov. 26, 1898.

Reflector lamps at J. H. Holme & Co., opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Secure reserved and box seats at Kelly's drug store for the Wondroscope. Next Sunday at the Monte Carlo.

There will be a grand masque carnival at the skating rink on Thursday night, Dec. 22.

Before buying stoves see J. H. Holme & Co., opposite Fairview hotel on Second St.

Change of program at the Wondroscope exhibition next Sunday. Don't fail to see it at the Monte Carlo.

A minstrel show in aid of St. Mary's is to be given on Christmas night at the Theat.

Arctic Express Co. Are now operating their own ROAD HOUSES BETWEEN Bennett, Dawson and Circle City. Meals \$2.00. Bunks \$1.00. Full information at office in A. C. Co. Building.

NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE. THE partnership of Cavanaugh & Newman has been dissolved, by mutual consent. Mr. Cavanaugh will continue the business, paying and collecting all bills.

THE PULLMAN BAR AND CAFE. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Propr. D. K. HOWARD, Manager. 262 1st Ave., opp. Oatley Sisters.

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON. ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'RS. Week of Dec. 5th SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

NEW PICTURES THE WONDROSCOPE Next Sunday at the Monte Carlo Reserved Seats at Kelly's Drug Store.

North American Transportation & Trading Co. MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS. Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited. ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. CAPITAL PAID UP \$6,000,000. In addition to the present office next the Barracks this bank has opened a branch office on 1st Street, in the Alaska Commercial Company's new office building. A General Banking Business will be Done at Both Offices. H. T. WILLS, Manager.

Svendsgaard's Drug Store ANGLO-AMERICAN HOSPITAL EACH THE BEST IN TOWN.

THE BREWERY SALOON. Bar Fixtures, Wines, Liquors and Cigars, together with Large Assortment of Blankets, Robes etc., For Sale. Apply FRANK LORY, Dawson City Hotel.

THE AURORA RESTAURANT. DAVID A. GAINES, PROPRIETOR. The Coziest Place in Town. Strictly First Class. FOUR PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING. P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

The Fairview DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. MISS B. A. MELRONEY, Prop'r. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. W. D. WOOD, Pres., Seattle. CARRIERS AND TRADERS. GARRY CHOICE STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. For rates, prices and other information call on H. TEROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

Hol for the Outside. T. G. Wilson will leave for the outside Sunday morning the 11th. Mail should be left at the Yukon hotel not later than Saturday evening.

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND—Memorandum book containing miner's licence. JACOB GRAY. Apply NUGGET office and pay charges. FOUND—Large St. Bernard dog. White, with red spots. Owner can secure same by paying charge. Cliff House, near mouth of Bear c'k. LOST—gold watch in vicinity of Fairview hotel, Tuesday night. "Bernice" engraved in case. Leave at this office and receive reward. LOST—Japanese one yen given in mistake at Regina bar. Valuable to owner as a relic. Kindly return to Regina bar.

WANTED. WANTED—A young woman as cook in hotel. Must be good bread and pastry baker. Apply at NUGGET office. WANTED—Position as cook by lady of character. Has her own range and cooking utensils. No objection to accepting a position at the mines. Apply at NUGGET office.

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

PERSONAL. WILL M. Miller, who brought in goods for Miss Bernhofer, please call at NUGGET office.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One of the best-paying Laundries in Dawson. Owner sick and must sell. Apply at this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. LAWYERS. GIBBOURD, SHERIDAN & DE JOURNAL, Attorneys, Barristers and Notaries Public. Office, Victoria House, First avenue and Second street. PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.; offices, A. C. building. Money to loan. C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 3, A. C. Office Building. TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers; Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street. BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson. H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances. Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Victoria House. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University—Physician and Surgeon. Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House. DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. B. C. P., Edinburgh. Late Surgeon, No. 10, Wainwright General Hospital. Office, Klondike Hotel, 1st Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16. 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. A. MUNDSON, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.

VOL. I. No. BOYS WITH A Juvenile "Kids" for Sp Interrogates sht into " There are giga the Klondike, t lating and exa mediate and u the sorest spot "Dog Pound" o forced nowhere polltan centers heated term. America, durin gust, dogs four pounced and s is plain to alk the act. But, i ng from zero t country depen ing and freigh operated, is an im position. On Monday the rounds w up the operati night there wa ing that one d forced to appe ap" in order R H. Ennis, B A. Mawlin, C Paulson, J L. Gray, W H. Avere, T Anderson, F M Robertson, H H. Boorman, W A. Hamilton, D Gilchrist. Not so bad l peoples. But u ally be keep; really conce really juvenat council. The cases was int unusual acti pounding do Captain Bebe business at t heard. He re lesy and mil "Captain, I out for the made of the ers. "To tell yo collected on two cases; fo get their dog men were ju and did not pels trying u "What be "Why, the each dog an keep." "In the e does the mo "I presu- Then, the court e "Will you "The mag tables in t other dolla "The foreg good idea a reclaim a Fine, \$1 \$2.00; const catcher, 50 dog-owne How pret But by la boys of the citizens of the positio "Captai or his dog- "They ar "I have lie or dea carry arm "The cap "Oh, no. I "It is th "Oh, the "As spec ly carry g "Yes; I "And c couldn't "If inte their duti "So, bo carry arm jects to s "I'm no don't kn to be twe The for of the pe formation He had n counsile appear in certain