

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 40

DAWSON, Y. T., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

PRINCIPAL EVIDENCE

Is Heard Regarding the Death of Calder at Selkirk, and the Papers

AMONG THEM THAT \$50,000 NOTE

Which Came Into the Keeping of Belcher and Others.

NAME OF CALDER ERASED

But the Notes, According to Legal Advice, Were Still Good—Mining Property Transferred.

April 7th, 1900, seems to have been a day big with the coming events of destiny held in store for the executors of the Calder estate, and for the partner of the deceased, Alex McDonald, according to the testimony of each witness in the suit now before Justice Dugan in the territorial court.

Mr. Woodworth testified to many things and incidents which occurred on that day at the McDonald hotel, and the office in connection with the with a view to reaching a settlement between the executors of the estate and Mr. McDonald, and this morning the court and attorneys were busy with the testimony of Executor Belcher, named in the title of the action.

Mr. Belcher told how himself and the other executors who were at Selkirk with the deceased, Calder, at the time of his demise, and just previous thereto had received from him his papers, consisting of numerous valuable documents, among which was that note of his partner, Alex McDonald, spoken of throughout the proceedings as the \$50,000 note.

He said that on the day previous to the death of Mr. Calder these papers had been received from him, and that he (Belcher) had in the presence of Calder and four others sealed the packet, and that all five had written their names across the seal, so that the papers could not possibly have been tampered with previous to their being opened here in Dawson prior to April 7th.

At the meeting between the executors and Alex McDonald in the office of C. M. Woodworth on the day referred to, Mr. McDonald had given a transfer of one-half of claim No. 27 Eldorado. Together with Duncan McDonald and Rory McDonald, Mr. Belcher had gone to Alex McDonald's office where they had seen the \$50,000 note, and had noticed that the name of Calder had been subject to some sort of erasure, but they had been advised by Mr. Woodworth that this fact did not decrease in any way the value of the note.

There is a witness named Welsh said to be not here at present, but on his way to testify in the matter, and in referring to him this morning, Mr. Noel asked the witness Belcher if he remembered the presence of Welsh at any of the discussions of the matter, either in the McDonald hotel or elsewhere. The witness was unable to remember. (Continued on Page 4.)

and managers and they were all given until 10 o'clock this morning to get the notices in place. Some of the signs are "hand painted" in that they suggest tar and a stick. A number are only pasteboard bearing the required words. Now is an auspicious occasion for some enterprising sign writer to get in and supply the saloon men with respectable signs.

Through Telegraph Line.

Superintendent Charleson, of public construction, is now at Vancouver with a party of mechanics and is preparing to start by March 12th on the work which will close up the 65-mile gap which is all that remains to be done to give Dawson direct telegraphic communication with the outside world. Owing to the severity of the weather the construction party was forced to discontinue the work last October when it was almost completed. By the middle of March it is thought the snow will be sufficiently packed to permit of the remaining work being completed by the use of snow shoes.

No Curling This Week.

The curling contests scheduled for this week have not taken place owing to the severity of the weather. With the moderation of the weather about to degrees the schedule will be played as published in Monday's issue of the Nugget.

Free Reading Room.

Next Monday night at the public library, Commissioner Ogilvie, H. Te Roller, Ewan Morrison and J. B. Tyrrell will deliver addresses relative to the future development of the Yukon. The grand concert which was to occur on the 28th has been changed to the 26th.

Big Mail Coming.

The mail which was reported yesterday as having passed Selkirk at 7:30 in the morning reached and passed Selkirk early this forenoon and should arrive in Dawson Sunday night or Monday.

BIG FIND IN QUARTZ

Fabulously Rich and the Largest in the World so Far Discovered

AND ONLY SIXTEEN MILES DISTANT.

Assays by a Local Firm and From Seattle Are the Same

THE QUARTZ SHOWS GOLD

In Its Native Form—Dr. Wells Was Persistent in Prospecting and Is Now Rewarded.

Within 16 miles of Dawson's back door there is a belt of quartz over a mile in width which is said by quartz miners of experience to be the largest lead as well as the richest ever discovered in the world.

That it is unquestionably rich is proven by the assays, made both here and in Seattle, and by the native gold to be seen in the sample shown a Nugget representative by Dr. C. H. Wells yesterday.

The belt of quartz, so called because it is too wide to be properly termed a lead, lies northwest by southeast, and has been traced for a distance of upwards of 40 miles, and its width is very clearly defined, although between its walls are contained three distinct foundations, all bearing gold in paying quantities so far as prospected. These are quartzite, termed by many when first seen, quartzite, porphyry and a shale formation.

The quartzite is a yellowish brown color, not too hard to crush well, and without the aid of a glass, shows much native gold. This is all free milling, and assays from pan tests taken at the surface, where it yields \$1.05 to the ton, right on down to a depth of 60 feet where the assays both local and from Seattle show such a high return that were exact figures given they would be received with ridicule. It is enough to say that the assay shows a return per ton well up in the hundreds. The rock has been assayed from this shaft every ten feet as it was sunk.

In one place a surface assay shows a value of \$16 per ton and ten feet lower \$24.67.

The matter carries in most places nearly an equal amount of silver, and in other places traces of copper are found, but the gold varies but little in quantity, and every where is very fine. A great many claims have been staked, but still there is plenty of ground left which fact presents one of the oddest features of the strike and leads up to the interesting part of it which is, that never before in the history of mining has there been found as large a body of ore as this of its proven richness in gold contained in such matter.

"Gold is where you find it," is an old saying and one which is frequently heard in this country, but for all that, quartz miners and prospectors have very strong and well defined ideas about where gold is to be found and where not, that is, with respect to formation, and as this is not one of the formations

in which miners look for gold this great belt of vast richness lying at the back door of the richest placer-town in the world, has been time and time again passed up by experienced miners from all over the world, who said it could not contain anything of much value.

Dr. Wells, however, began prospecting over a year ago, and has stuck to it in defiance of all the time honored rules laid down by book and tongue, with the final result that he has got numerous very rich mines, and has opened up a great industry.

There are a group of 24 claims from one of which the previously quoted assays were taken, and where the 60-foot shaft has been sunk.

This shaft was put down right in the top of a mountain, and as evidenced by the assays, shows better returns the deeper it is driven.

The great belt of ore contains no broken up or displaced foreign matter, nor is it in itself broken or split, but lies clearly defined, solid and intact right across a wide strip of country, for a great distance, so far in fact unknown in its extent, because no one has followed it up to see.

The group where the assayed samples were taken from, lies between Lepine creek on the northeast, Bradley creek on the southwest, and Ruyter creek cuts through it. The survey for the A. E. Co.'s road to the Rock creek coal mines crosses some of the claims of the group.

The water in these creeks would furnish any quantity of power for the driving of mining machinery which would greatly reduce the cost of working.

All kinds of assays have been made, and from these have been computed many averages, all of which go to show that the find it beyond doubt of stupendous extent and value, and Dr. Wells and those interested with him are to be congratulated upon the fruits of their persistence.

Police Court Hockey Tomorrow

Only one case was on for hearing before Magistrate McDonnell this morning, but it was a lively one while it lasted.

Jacob Pheis, a young man who is hard of hearing and evidently shy on gray matter, concluded that Miss Coffman who conducts a small restaurant on Third avenue, was indebted to him in the sum of \$10 for services rendered and labor performed and brought suit to recover the same. On the stand Jacob tragically declared that if the money was not honestly due him there was no God in heaven. The stories of a number of witnesses for the defence were to the effect that Miss Coffman had acted the part of the good Samaritan in that when Jacob was hungry, weary and without money she had taken him in, fed and housed him and that all she had asked in return was that he carry water and wood and do chores around the house. Jacob several times interrupted witnesses vehemently exclaiming "You are another," and Court Orderly Mayn was kept busy admonishing him to be quiet. The decree of the court was that the case be dismissed with costs. Jacob seemed to think he had been "euchred" and when he persisted in giving voice to his belief, Orderly Mayn gently assisted him out of the courtroom.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock this morning the minimum temperature was 44, the maximum 32 degrees below zero, making the sixth day, beginning last Saturday, that the indicator has been down to 44, but not lower than 46. Sergeant Major Tucker, whose business it is to conduct the weather observations, gave it as his opinion this morning that the present cold snap will wind up the severe weather for this winter.

They Complied.

Over the entrance to every saloon in the city is today displayed a sign bearing the words: "Licensed to sell spirituous and fermented liquors." It was the absence of these signs that caused the police court to be crowded Wednesday morning by saloon owners

Slater's Felt Shoes
Sewed with Goodyear
...Well...
Sargent & Pinska
"The Corner Store"

Change of Time Table
Orr & Tukey's Stage Line
Telephone No. 8
On and after Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, will run a
DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES
TO & FROM GRAND FORKS
Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Building, 9:30 a. m.
Returning, Leave Forks, Office Op. Gold Hill Hotel, 9:30 p. m.
From Forks, Office Opposite Gold Hill Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Building, 9:30 p. m.
ROYAL MAIL

Cubular and Pipe Boilers
Portable Forges, Shovels,
Hydraulic Pipe, Steam
Hose, Etc., GET OUR PRICES.
Hulme, Miller & Co.

The O'Brien Club
Telephone No. 87
FOR MEMBERS
A Gentleman's Resort,
Socious and Elegant
Club Rooms and Bar
FOUNDED BY
Murray, O'Brien and Marchbank.

Hotel McDonald
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
IN DAWSON.
J. F. MACDONALD, Manager

The Exchange
...RE-OPENED...
Better Than Ever
A Palace of Joy—See
the difference.

Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

Electric Light
Steady Satisfactory Safe
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.
Donald B. Olson, Manager.
City Office Joslyn Building
Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

Over the Ice
Heavy Team and Light Buggy
... HARNESS ...
Cut Prices on Dog Harness and
... HORSE BLANKETS ...
All Kinds of Repairing
... at Lowest Prices
McLennan, McFeely & Co.

\$4 Men's Elastic-Ribbed Underwear
Regular Price 60—Special at \$4.
ALL SIZES
Men's Felt Shoes
Regular Price 30—Special Price \$4.
...Ames Mercantile Co...
Best Value in Town

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALEX. BROS. Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
DAILY
Yearly, in advance.....\$40 00
Six months.....20 00
Three months.....11 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 4 00
Single copies.....25
SEMI-WEEKLY
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

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.

LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominton, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1901.

UNFORTUNATE.

A very pathetic letter was received at this office a short time ago. It was from a woman in the States who had heard nothing of her absent husband for nearly a year during which time she had been left with the entire support of a family of small children on her hands. Inquiry reveals the fact that the missing man has been in Dawson during the entire time, but from one cause or another has never found time to write to his family during the whole period. A dip through a hole in the ice would be about the right thing in a case of this kind.

It appears that some men lose all sense of their responsibilities and obligations when they come into this northern country. They forget the anxiety and worry which under any circumstances is felt at home and which is increased a thousand fold by failure of the absent one to write.

The mere fact that a man has failed to realize his expectations in Dawson is no excuse for him to cut himself off entirely from communication with his family. In fact a man who will take shelter behind such a lame excuse is no man at all.

If the tears and heartaches which have been occasioned as a result of such negligence were only known, the world would feel a distinct shock.

It is only on occasion that a knowledge of these things comes to the public as in the instance noted. Such sorrows are usually hidden as long as possible from the gaze of the curious, but for that very reason the pain attendant thereon is intensified. It is unfortunate that the law does not reach such cases.

U. S. MERCHANT MARINE.

The ship subsidy bill introduced by Senator Frye is not meeting enthusiastic support from the American congress. The theory of subsidizing American bottoms for the purpose of increasing the merchant marine has been regarded with general approval by the people of the States and on more occasions than one that approval has been sealed by popular vote.

The opposition to Senator Frye's bill has not arisen through any hostility to the principle itself.

The dominant party in congress is committed to a platform calling for assistance to American shipbuilders and it is in pursuance of this party policy that Senator Frye's bill was framed. The opposition has arisen by reason of the claim set up that the entire measure is directed in the interests of a few heavy shipbuilding concerns now in existence and that the entire appropriation contemplated in the bill, amounting altogether to \$270,000,000, will ultimately be placed in the pockets of these concerns without accomplishing the looked for result.

The measure has met active opposition not only in congress but from the press of the country.

It is encouraging to note that tests made with coal of local production are resulting very favorably. A number of claim operators have announced it as their intention to operate exclusively

with coal during the coming summer season. As means of transportation to the various creeks are improved and it becomes possible to cut down the cost of piking a ton of coal on a claim, its use will become more general. In fact the practicability and economy of using coal for mining purposes have not been demonstrated any too early. Our supply of wood immediately adjacent to the different mining centers of the district has decreased very materially in the past three years. The feasibility of using coal and the knowledge that it has been found in practically unlimited quantities, relieves the situation of the serious phase which otherwise would be attached to it.

The News is showing further signs of improvement. Our contemporary discovered the facts in connection with Commissioner Ogilvie's resignation within three days after the same had been published in the Nugget. Very good! Very good!

To District Washington.

A bill has been introduced in the Washington legislature to divide the state into three congressional districts. The bill was introduced by C. D. Ulmer, a Port Angeles newspaper man who represents Clallam county in the lower house of the legislature.

According to the bill only three counties, Pierce, King and Kitsap, will comprise the third district.

The first district includes Chelan, Clallam, Douglas, Ferry, Island, Jefferson, Kittitas, Okanogan, San Juan, Skagit, Snohomish, Spokane, Stevens and Whatcom counties.

In the second district are Adams, Asotin, Clark, Chehalis, Columbia, Cowlitz, Franklin, Garfield, Klickitat, Lewis, Lincoln, Mason, Pacific, Skamania, Thurston, Wabkiakum, Walla Walla, Whitman and Yakima.

It will be noticed that Mr. Ulmer, in dividing the state, after taking out King, Pierce and Kitsap counties, draws a parallel line through the state, the northern counties being placed in the first district and the southern counties in the second district. The framers of the bill maintains that such a division is not only equitable as to population, business conditions, etc., but furthermore, that under the division three Republican congressmen can be elected.

As the population of Washington is such as to now entitle her to three members in congress, there is a strong possibility that the districting bill will pass.

At present both Washington's representatives in congress are voted for at large.

Wanted a Receipt.

The old lady was not used to traveling on the Broadway cars. She had evidently spent her youth and middle age in the rural regions, but doubtless she called old Ireland home. The conductor, who differed little from the rest of his kind, came through the car calling for fares. The old woman held out her hand, in which a nickel was tightly clutched, then drew it suddenly back as if she had made some mistake.

"I want my 'resate' first," she said in a rich Doolihan dialect.

The conductor paid no heed; but, holding out his hand, demanded, "Fare, please."

"But I want my 'resate,'" she repeated.

"No receipts, lady," said the stolid conductor. "I'll have to have your fare."

"My son told me not to give up any money without getting a 'resate,'" insisted the old woman stoutly.

The kind lady with the sweet face and Paris clothes proffered the assurance that it was "all right," that nobody got receipts.

"See, I pay my fare without one," she said, giving the conductor a dime and the woman a reassuring smile.

But the woman was stubborn. "I want my 'resate,'" she reiterated.

The conductor mechanically held out a nickel to the kind lady of the Paris gown, but she shook her head, nodded toward the old woman and smiled. The conductor without a word passed on through the car, which lurched and swayed through Union square. She of the "resate" shook her head grimly, settled herself back in her seat and held on to the nickel, determined not to relinquish it without the necessary acknowledgment.—Ex.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Brewitt makes fine pants. crt

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

When in want of laundry work call up phone 52. Cascade Laundry.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE.

Strong British hearts, in anguish low
We too have loved, adored the one that's gone.
We too our heads in sorrow bow
And speak in reverence, deep and solemn tone.

We too: thy kinsman, at our Master's feet will kneel
And pray that He who watcher 'e'en the sparrows fall'
In this thy grief shall answer thy appeal.
That His dear love may ease and comfort all.

We weep at thy weeping, we mourn at thy bier
We ask God in His keeping thy sovereign dear
That forever and ever as kinsman and friend
Our nations together their sorrows shall blend.

S. M. G.

Indian Scare Subsides.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.—A special to the Star from Henrietta, T. T., says:

United States Marshal Bennett has the Indian situation in complete control, and it has practically been decided that it will not be necessary to send the troop of cavalry under Lieut. Dixon into the interior. The soldiers, however, may remain here for several days, simply as a precautionary measure, then return to Fort Reno.

It is reported that by night deputies will bring in several of the minor leaders of the threatened insurrection who have been arrested since yesterday. Thomas Sanson, United States commissioner, who arrived in Henrietta last night, with Marshal Bennett and his party, rented a large room here and opened court to try the Indians.

Chitto Harjo, or Snake, was given a preliminary hearing. He was bound over to the grand jury and taken to Muskogee and lodged in jail. He will be charged with treason.

A Fly Flinister.

Many Tacoma people now in the Klondike will remember James LeB. Johnson who a few years ago, developed such ecclesiastical traits that his parents saw in him the making of a ministerial wonder who would revolutionize the church world, and sent him east to prepare himself for the pulpit. That was the last heard from James LeB. until the following special telegram from Tacoma appeared in the P.-I. of the 30th ult:

The New York Herald of January 14 contains interesting news of Rev. James LeBaron Johnson, formerly of Tacoma, and Miss Mary Hoffman, of San Francisco, who simultaneously disappeared six weeks ago, the divine from a sanitarium at Watkins, N. Y., and Miss Hoffman from the Bellevue hospital, where she was taking a course as a trained nurse. Three weeks ago it was reported that the couple had sailed from Halifax for Liverpool on the steamship Tunisian, and the Herald says that when the Tunisian reached Halifax on her return from Liverpool the officers recognized in the picture of the Rev. James LeBaron Johnson and Miss Mary Hoffman the "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery," who sailed with them on the eastbound voyage. The ship's officers had many interesting incidents to tell about the couple that was booked from "Louisville, Ky."

According to the Tunisian's officers, "the Montgomerys" aroused much interest on board the vessel. They were not referred to as "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery," but as "the bride and bridegroom," by the passengers, who took particular delight in watching the couple.

The passengers were amused more than once, for "the Montgomerys" furnished a delectable topic of conversation, so thoroughly was theirs a sweet honeymoon.

There are only two bridal suites of rooms on the Tunisian, and "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery" had one of them. They paid for the luxury of occupying the bridal suite \$160, and this was but a part of their expenditure. General Passenger Agent Hannah of the Allan line came to Halifax with the couple. He knew them as "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery," and as being liberal with money.

Mr. Hannah left nothing undone in the pleasant task of seeing that they got everything that the Allan line could furnish. He introduced them to Capt. Vipont, and the purser was ordered by the latter to fit up the bridal suite in any way required by "the Montgomerys." These orders were carried out to the letter, and the whole resources of the Tunisian were at the disposal of the gay "Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery."

One Sunday was passed at sea, and the passengers wanted a religious service. Some felt that prayers on shipboard would be an experience that afterward they would recollect with pleasure. Accordingly they asked Capt. Vipont if he would hold a service.

"Mr. Montgomery" did not officiate. He took a prominent seat in the congregation, though. Junior Parser King read the service of the Church of England.

The Tunisian's officers say that the belief on board regarding "the Montgomerys" was that they were an actor

and actress recently married, who were spending the savings from their salaries. Their appearance was attractive, especially "Mrs. Montgomery," whose evening dresses were admired. "Mrs. Montgomery's" beauty was commented upon.

"Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Montgomery" often went to the music room and spent much of their time there enjoying the society of the saloon passengers. Officers on the Tunisian had received no hint of what the movements of the couple would be after reaching Liverpool.

Wine was served to the couple at most meals. "Dearie" was a term they frequently used in addressing each other. One steward said he received a tip of \$10 when they left the ship at Liverpool, and that he knew of two others who also got \$10 each at the end of the voyage. Some of the attendants got \$5 from them, and "Mrs. Montgomery" gave the stewardess \$10.

More Mad Dogs.

A crazed dog made a tour of the hillside yesterday when he bit no less than three dogs in the neighborhood of Sixth avenue and Fourth street. It is described as having been a large black dog. Another dog, frothing and blood-stained, was chased down Second street by a number of men, but managed to get away and escape capture. The police are taking in all stray canines found, but it is not possible to cover the entire city at any one time, and of Dawson's present stock of dogs, anyone of them is liable to "fly the track" at any time.

At the present rate of consumption, the white fish the Pacific Cold Storage Co. brought in for the lenten season will all be gone long before Easter.

Fresh cabbage at Denver Market.

Fresh candies made daily at Zaccarelli's Bank Corner.

Brewitt makes clothes fit. crt

Hay and oats 10 cents at Meeker's.

Mumm's, Pomeroy or Perinet champagnes \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Fine line of pipes at Zaccarelli's.

Rex hams and soft wheat flour; job lots, at S. Archibald.

Steel marten traps, just in—0, 1 and 1½. Shindler's. crs

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

OVER THE ICE

A Line of Celebrated

W. B. Corsets

Embroidery Silks
Stamped Linens
Curtain Muslins
Etc., Etc.

...J. P. McLENNAN...

Turkeys - Ducks - Poultry

Fresh Meats

Bay City Market

Chas. Bossy & Co.

THIRD STREET Near Second

The Nugget

The Nugget reaches the people in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind.

Our circulation is general; cater to no class—unless it be one that demands a live, unprejudiced and readable newspaper.

JUST NOW

Before the Spring Rush

You can have a DRESS or TAILOR-MADE GOWN made to order at a Great Saving. Plain Cloths used for Latest Gowns are here in abundance at about half their real worth.

Broadcloths in desirable shades, 56 inches wide, extra fine quality, per yard.....\$3.00

English Coverts 50 inches wide—fine range of colors—per yard.....\$2.25

Venetians 50 inches wide, in all the modes and tans; highly finished and strictly all wool. Per yard.....\$2.00

..A. E. COMPANY..

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY THEATRE SUNDAY, FEB. 17

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

1. March.....N. W. M. F.....A. Hart Dedicated to Company B.
2. Overture.....Bohemian Girl.....Baife
3. Sacred.....Calvary.....Rodney
4. Grand Selection.....Anorita.....Czibulka
5. Idyll.....Des-Hinter Klageleid.....Carl
6. Selection.....The Daughter of the Regiment.....Donizetti
7. MARCH.....A. C. Co.....A. P. Friemuth Dedicated to A. E. Minsler
8. Violin Solo.....A. P. Friemuth

Walters & Forrester Prof. Parkes and the Wondroscope GOD SAVE THE KING.

Savoy Augmented Orchestra, A. P. FRIEMUTH, LEADER. Admission 50c., Reserved Seats \$1.00 - \$1.50

The Standard Theatre Week Commencing February 18

HOYT'S LAUGHABLE FARCE COMEDY

Thursday Night, Ladies Night Texas Steer

...A... Fine Mechanical Effects Special Scenery WAIT FOR THE DANCE

TOLD 'ROUND A POKER GAME

Interesting Stories of Impossible Vehicles

Which Were Intended as Means of Transporting Men and Goods to the Klondike.

Although the candle was whole at the commencement of the play, it had now burned dangerously close to the hewn table on which it rested. The cards lay in a disordered heap where they had been thrown by the man who had just lost on three kings. Another threw himself listlessly on the bunk on which he sat, while he who acted as banker ruefully regarded the pile of beans monopolized by the fourth, and which he was in honor bound to redeem at 25 cents apiece. Outside was heard a sharp jingling of bells and a moment later a dog team of four huskies struggled with their load from the ice on the Klondike river to the bank, and continued their tireless trot up the Bonanza trail.

"Fine night for 'mushing,'" said George, interrupting his bean counting. "This bright moonlight reminds me of a night on the Stikine river when we pulled until midnight trying to get through Big Cañon."

"In the spring of '98?" asked Webb, from the darkness of the bunk, dismissing the haunting visions of straightflashes open in the middle and club flushes with intruding spades. "Those were great days," he continued growing reminiscent. "Many's the poor devil who started over the Stikine river trail, and many's the night they pulled into camp with aching bones. Ugh!" and he shuddered at the recollection of those dark days.

"And many's the scheme they worked to get over the ground," added George, as he pushed the beans, reduced to a pile of 25, to the banker. "I remember when I was at Telegraph creek during the spring rush. Every animal capable of carrying a pack was engaged at enormous prices to pack the outfit over to Teslin lake, and the mushroom town was still filled with feather-bed prospectors who acted as though their future salvation depended on their reaching Teslin with their outfit in the next week. Some decided to pack their stuff themselves, and weeded from their outfit such incongruities as a camp stove and a rolling pin, and cut down the number of picks and shovels. In short, reduced a ton outfit to about a hundred pounds, and strapping this on their backs and carrying a frying pan and two or three kettles in their hands, these people, whose most arduous task in the past had been to carry the baby, waddled on the trail in a way that would convince you they would be bow legged before they reached the Hudson Bay summit. I passed some of them with the pack train, a short way out. They had thrown off their coats and hats, and sat on their jumbled packs sweating like Esquimaux in the tropics, and asked if I knew how far it was to Teslin lake. Others constructed rude push carts, the weight of which alone would discourage a longshoreman and used up all their time, strength and a great deal of profanity in an attempt to get over the long divide.

"The funniest of the bunch, though," he added, "was an old Dutchman. In some inscrutable way he had succeeded in bringing in an outfit consisting of flour and bacon, an old umbrella, and last, but not least, a scrawny looking goat. With the fervor of a Mohammedan devotee he was bent on taking the undivided outfit to the Klondike. He cut a piece from the end of a round log, and boring a hole in the center, made it suitable for a wheelbarrow. In a short time he produced a wheelbarrow that would weave at the handles and fall down if you left it alone. The next day he tied a rope to the front, and rigged up a fantastic harness for the goat. We began to have an inkling of his scheme. For a week he put that goat through a daily drill with the wheelbarrow, and as the poor animal began to show signs of tractability, he talked excitedly of how he expected to beat the pack trains to Teslin lake. I saw him the morning he started out. His blankets and provisions filled the barrow, and on this head he had balanced the mattress, binding it down with pieces of rope. It was a ludicrous sight when he harnessed the goat to this equipage and started on the trail. The people in the camp lead the goat, balanced the mattress and pushed until we finally got him up the long hill and started on the level. Here we

bade him goodby and good luck. That day I left with the pack train for Teslin, and as I was bringing the mules back about ten days later I saw him again. He had then reached the Tal-tan river, about ten miles out. His wheelbarrow was upside down at the end of the bridge, his harnessed goat was trying to hustle something to eat among the rocks by the fishermen's cabins, and he himself was half way up the farther hill with the mattress on his back. He reminded me of a picture I've seen somewhere of Samson carrying off the gates of the city. I asked him how he was getting along, but he only looked mad, and said something excitedly in a language I couldn't understand."

The sudden flickering of the light announced that the candle was burned down, and George, crushing the taper end of a fresh one, lit it and, allowing a few drops of the hot grease to fall on the table, plunged the candle quickly into the midst of it, thus glueing it to its place.

"That is a funny coincidence," he said, this task completed. "I was over that same trail the following winter on my way back from Atlin, and saw those same push carts and all manner of wheeled vehicles lying where they had been thrown away on the trail, and, gentleman, not far from the Hudson Bay summit I saw a rusty mattress leaning up against a tree. In order that Webb's story might have a fitting conclusion I would like to add that lying side by side on the ground, I saw the ribs of an old umbrella and the skeleton of a fat Dutchman, but you know that I am nothing if not truthful, so will be confined by the strict limitations of fact."

"But I saw something at Fort Wrangel that was a little on the mammoth order. You will remember how in the winter of 1897 immense crowds endeavored to get in here by impossible routes. A great many of these chose to go up the Stikine river and portage over to Teslin lake, thence down the system of rivers to Dawson. Among them was an old duck who thought he would not only get in easily and rapidly himself, but would make a stake taking other people in. His scheme was to run a sort of freight train over the snow. He brought in a stationary engine and a steam wench, and bought lumber to build cars. In the course of a month or so he had his outfit completed. The engine and wench were mounted on a sleigh in front; coupled to this was another sleigh for carrying freight; then a car for passengers. In short everything was fitted up for comfort and convenience. His scheme was this. Attached to the drum of the wench was a long wire cable. This he would carry ahead and make fast to a pin set in the ice or to a convenient tree on the bank. Then the steam would be turned on, and the wench would pull the equipage ahead to the stake. The cable would again be run out and made fast as before. In this way he was going 150 miles up the Stikine, thence over a mountain pass nearly 200 miles to Teslin. By that time he expected spring would be opening when he would utilize their lumber to build scows, and, loading everything on board, float easily down the river. That is what he planned. This is what actually happened. When everything was in readiness the passengers and crew fired all the ammunition out of their guns as a sort of parting salute and shouted themselves hoarse. Then the passengers settled themselves comfortably in their car and composed themselves for their long journey. The cable was made fast to a root which projected through the ice; the word was passed to the engineer and as two long whistles told the world they were starting, the wench began winding in the slack. Then as the cable became taut there was a sudden pause, followed by the rapid 'chug, chug' of the wench's exhaust, and a confused shouting from ahead. The passengers tumbled out to see what manner of accident had happened. They found that the matter of loosening the brakes had been neglected and consequently the heavy strain had broken the stump root off short. This time 15 minutes were consumed in cutting a hole in the ice in which they set a crowbar and with this firm bite they crept slowly forward. During the next hour they made about 300 yards. Then the passengers began to get restless. They suggested that they should not all stop for dinner at once, but that the machine should be kept going while they went over to the bank, built a fire and cooked dinner. Then they would walk over to the train and keep it going while the crew had their dinner. They explained that they would built the fire opposite the engine so that the crew could use the same fire and then catch the rear car after they had finished their dinner.

"They worked hard all that day. At

night they paced off the distance they had traveled and found it was just a quarter of a mile. That night the engineer, conductor and general manager of the line walked off alone and constituted himself chairman of a committee on ways and means. He unanimously decided that life was too short to experiment with novel methods of transportation but recommended that in the summer much money might be made running steamers up the Stikine river to Glenora. The next morning he took an ax and proceeded to convert his train into a flat bottomed steamer, using the boiler and buying some more machinery. This proved a success. When the river opened in the spring he was ready for traffic. He was kept busy all that summer plying between Fort Wrangel to Glenora and Telegraph creek, and I believe his last venture was a financial success. But do you know," he concluded, "I have actually met people who paid large sums of money in Vancouver for through tickets to Dawson city over his steam sleigh line."

"Boys," and the voice of the speaker was so stern as he broke the silence which followed this recital, "boys, to those of us who came into this country by the direct route of the Chilcot or White Passes, it may seem that George exaggerates, the 'chechako' to whom he may relate his experience when he goes back to civilization, may even accuse our beloved brother of willful prevarication, but to us, who have wandered into every nook and corner of this frozen land—we know that he speaks the truth. If further evidence were necessary that such attempts were common on the remote trails, I could tell of things I saw at Edmonton."

"Edmonton!" they interrupted in concert. "Are you an Edmonton trail man?"

"I am," he said proudly, and the 'trail of death' man fixed his gaze on the candle lights which mark the cabins on the table land back of Dawson. For in this posing as a museum freak he found the only consolation for those weary months.

"When I was in Edmonton," he continued, "I found things in much the same condition as described by George. People were there from every quarter of the globe. There were titled Englishmen who brought compressed hay all the way from England, when they could have bought it in Edmonton for \$3 per ton. Others brought a cooking range all the way from the east, expecting to use it on the trail. There were people with dogs, and people with horses; some going by water and others by land, and everybody had their own idea about the style of vehicle best adapted to the country. One firm produced a combination sleigh and canoe, which looked like two bath tubs hinged side by side. When traveling over the snow they were closed, one forming a lid for the other. If they came to a river, all that was necessary was to open them up and as two canoes they took to water like ducks. They overlooked the fact that in traveling over the intervening country they would be so battered up and broken in that they would not be sea worthy when water was reached. I know that some people started with them, but I never heard that they were ever used on water."

"As to Wrangel, however, there was one party who overreached all others in their powers of imagination. Their's was a steam sleigh idea, too, but differed somewhat in the method of applying the power. The first thing we saw was a big marine boiler and engine come in, and for days after that a gang of men were busy in a blacksmith shop. Soon things began to assume shape. The engine and boiler were connected on the first sleigh, and strung out behind were three other cars—a freight, a sleeping, and a dining car—all fitted out in the most approved manner. A framework containing a heavy toothed wheel, three feet in diameter, was hinged loosely in front of the engine. This was connected by a sprocket chain to the engine and was to furnish the motive power. To anyone who understands the difficulty in building traction engines, where almost the entire weight of the engine is on the rear drivers, the impracticability of this scheme is apparent; but those people were skillful mechanics and were sent out by a Chicago company. Their idea was to go down the Mackenzie water system on the ice and portage in some way to the Yukon. This journey, they claimed, they would make at the rate of 15 miles an hour. They also spoke glowingly of the sawmill they were going to start in the spring, when they got their engine to the Klondike. I asked an old Hudson Bay Company man who had spent his life in the Arctic, what he thought of the scheme. He laughed as though it were a good joke and said a dog team could hardly get over the road they proposed following. In due time the outfit neared

completion. The newspaper reporters came around, photographed the outfit and got a statement of their intentions. It was announced that on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock they would give an exhibition trial on the streets. The time came and conditions were favorable. The couplings were all made, and the engineer turned on the steam. The toothed wheel threw snow ten feet in the air and began to scratch a hole in the frozen ground, but the sleigh didn't move. They uncoupled the engine from the train and blew the whistle, but the result was the same as before. They conferred together, and gave it out that they were going to make some changes. They did. The next day they sold the engine to an enterprising man who pulled them on a side street and rented them as dwelling houses at \$300 a month each to the Klondikers who then filled the town."

At this point the banker who had checked over the stack of beans, counted out their value in money and threw it to the winner across the table, which caused one of the number to remark: "Boys, this exchange of experiences is all right in its place, but our clear duty at this time is to rob that millionaire. I have a 'hunch' that our luck has turned. Mr. Banker, give me 25 more beans."—Sidney Church.

Flood of June '98.
Editor Nugget:
Sir—Will you kindly inform a number of readers, and thereby decide a bet, when the flood of '98 commenced, and when it was at its height.

READER.
(The flood of '1898 occurred during the month of June, and according to the best sour dough recollection at hand it commenced during the first week of that month, and was highest during part of the second and third weeks.—E.D.)

Having Hard Luck.
W. H. Burritt, the well known attorney is having hard luck lately. He recently broke his leg and after recovering from that mishap has been confined to his room by a severe cold. He is now much better, however, and is expected to appear again on the streets in a short time.

Fresh halibut at the Denver Market.
Fine fresh meats at Murphy Bros., Third street.
Kodaks bought and sold. Goetzman.
We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

WANTED.
WANTED—Engineer—Wages \$6.00 a day and board. Must be a good machinist. Apply at Fairview Hotel; Tuesday after noon at Nugget office.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Finest office rooms in the city. Newly painted and papered. Enquire A. C. O.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Meade Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.
BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson. Telephone No. 88.
MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Sec'y, near Bank of B. N. A.
HENRY BLEEKER, FERNAND DE JOURNAL, BLEEKER & DE JOURNAL, Attorneys at Law. Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.
WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.
N. F. HAGEI, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McPoely & Co. hardware store, First avenue.
PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.
BELCOURT, McDOUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2 Chisholm's block, Dawson. Special attention given to Parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C. M. P., Frank J. McDougal, John P. Smith.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
W. D. BRUCE, General Agent Manufacturer's Life, Phoenix Fire Insurance Association of London, England. Mines, Real Estate, etc. Orpheum Building.

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines (old) out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

SOCIETIES.
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. A. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or on or before full moon at 8:30 p. m. C. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Sec'y.

Best assortment of Klondike views at Goetzman's the photographer.

The fire never touched us. We are doing more business than ever. Murphy Bros., butchers.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1901, grants for all applications for relocation will be issued at the time the application is made, wherever the claim applied for appears open for relocation upon the records. The allowance of two weeks which has hitherto been made for holders of claims to take out a certificate of work will cease on and after March 1st. Holders of claims are warned, in order to avoid trouble with relocators, to take out a renewal of their claims on or before the expiration of their former lease.
(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL, c28 Assistant Gold Commissioner.

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ARE HERE DISPLAYED HARD AT WORK!

This is a sample engraving for illustrative purposes.

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SUNDAY,
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Daughter of the
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THE KING.
seats \$1.00 - \$1.50
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Fine Mechanical
Effects
Special Scenery
FOR THE DANCE

HUNTER THOMAS MISSING

Was Last Seen by Geo. Cantwell on Twelvemile Creek

When His Intentions Were to Start For Dawson About January 10—Relief Party Started Yesterday.

A searching party headed by Hunter Bruce, of West Dawson, left yesterday for Twelvemile creek in quest of W. H. Thomas, another hunter who was hunting on that creek about 40 miles back from the Yukon and who was to have returned to Dawson a month ago, but has thus far failed to put in an appearance.

Geo. G. Cantwell, the well known photographer, went to Twelvemile creek late in December for a brief hunting trip and spent several days, Christmas among them, in company with Thomas hunting with him and stopping in his cabin at night. Cantwell arrived in Dawson on New Year's day and when he left Thomas it was the latter's intention to come to Dawson the second week of January, as his stock of provisions would not last him longer than to January 10th.

Thomas' failure to arrive has been a matter of considerable worry to Cantwell and other of his friends with the result that Bruce who is well acquainted in the Twelvemile country, having hunted all over it, has gone at the head of a party to seek for information concerning the derelict man.

Thomas, who is a middle-aged man, trails from Truckee, California, where he has a wife and several children.

Are in Doubt.

The fact that a new and somewhat rigid game ordinance is pending passage by the Yukon council is a matter of considerable moment to hunters who have for some weeks been out in quest of game and who have large numbers of caribou and moose cached at points up the Klondike and ready to be freighted to market. The hunters say that if the law which prohibits the killing of game after March 1st prohibits their marketing that killed previous to that date, fully 40 tons of meat now frozen and in condition for market will be lost, as they say it is not possible to have it all delivered in town prior to March 1st.

The meat dealers are also in doubt as to whether they will be allowed to expose for sale after March 1st, provided the ordinance becomes a law, game killed during the open season.

The fact remains, however, that the meat exists and it was killed in good faith by the hunters and to now legislate it out of the market would be to work a hardship on many who can ill afford the loss which it will entail on them.

Railroad Rivalry.

The announcement contained in the Associated Press dispatches published yesterday that the Southern Pacific had met the settlers' rate from the Missouri river, to effect February 7, on the northern line, caused considerable stir in railroad circles in this city yesterday. The importance of the announcement lies in the fact that it evidently the intention of the Southern Pacific to enter the field in active competition with the northern transcontinental lines for this year's homeseekers' business.

The inauguration of this policy by President Hayes, the new head of the Southern Pacific, is in contradistinction to the course of that road a year ago. At that time, while the northern lines made very low settlers' rates to the coast, the Southern Pacific allowed its regular tariff to remain in effect. The cut now made by the road is from \$50 to \$25 from Missouri river points.

It is regarded as a certainty that the Santa Fe will follow the lead of the Southern Pacific in its cut and that both lines will send their representatives into the field in the middle Western states in search of business. It is believed that the rivalry between the eastern agents of the lines interested will be keener than ever, in view of the general expectation among railroad men of the middle West that the immigration business of 1901 will be as great as during the period of heavy immigration ten years ago.

"The Northern Pacific's immigration department is predicting a very heavy homeseekers' travel west this year," said L. A. Nadeau, general agent of the company yesterday. "The settlers will be drawn largely from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. I shall not be surprised to see the business equal in volume that of the years 1890 and 1891, when so many people came out here.

In that period Iowa furnished half the immigrants supplied by seven Western states to the Pacific coast. The excursionists will leave weekly, on the dates as given in the Post-Intelligencer.

"As times have been universally prosperous in the middle West for some years past, we ought to get the most desirable class of settlers we have ever had—people of some means who come out here to buy farms, or to engage in some other wealth-producing business."

A Satisfactory Coal Test.
Manager L. R. Fulda, of the A. E. Co., has received the following report of a practical test made of the coal mined in the company's Rock creek mine, which is much to the point and will go a great way with consumers.
Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 12, 1901.

To Mr. L. R. Fulda, Mgr. A. E. Co., Dawson, Y. T.:
Dear Sir—I herewith respectfully submit the following report on test made with your coal on No. 35a below on Hunker creek; claim owned by Messrs. Miller and McCloud. Boiler used 8-horse, pipe:

Distance steam was conveyed, 270 feet; amount of coal consumed about 480 pounds; number of hours consumed, 12; number of points, 3; amount of thawing done 5 1/2 feet in a 3 1/2 x 7 foot face; head of steam minimum 92 1/2, maximum, 65 and 120 pounds respectively.

I consider the above an exceedingly good showing as such figures most suggest to anyone interested in and operating mines in the Yukon country as fuel is the all important question at present, and most certainly compliment you on your success as a solution of the problem. Most respectfully yours,

G. BADER M'ILLAN,
Consulting Engineer.
J. WESLEY ALLISON,
13 Wall street, N. Y.

The coal mining industry in the vicinity of Dawson promises to develop propositions of great magnitude in the not very distant future, not only by reason of the shortage in the nearby wood supply, but because of the increasing demand for a steam making fuel.

This demand, even under existing conditions is rapidly increasing, and with the many quartz finds which are being almost daily reported, are sure to come more, so that to the coal mine the district must look in the near future for much of its fuel.

Articles of Agreement.

We, the undersigned, Frank P. Slavin and William Devine, both of Dawson in the Yukon territory, miners, hereby agree to box ten (10) rounds at the Sproy theater on the evening of Friday, March 15th, 1901, under the following terms and conditions:

First—We agree to box ten rounds with five ounce gloves under the Marquis of Queensbury rules for a decision.
Second—We agree to contest for a side bet of five hundred dollars (\$500) and gate receipts to be divided—75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

Third—We agree to choose a referee at the ringside.

Fourth—We agree to post \$250 each for appearance. Should either contestant fail to appear on the night set forth herein at 9 o'clock in the ring, the one appearing is to be entitled to and shall receive said deposit of \$250, and the said deposit of \$250 shall be put up in the hands of the official stakeholder not later than March 1st, 1901.

Fifth—We agree that the side bet of five hundred dollars (\$500) shall be deposited with the stakeholder on Tuesday, March 12th, 1901.

Sixth—We agree that John Murray, of Dawson, shall act as official stakeholder.
Dated at Dawson, this 11th day of February, A. D. 1901.

F. P. SLAVIN.
W. DEVINE.

Witness: T. D. ROCKWELL,
TOM M'DONALD.

Hunters Return.

Miller and Guyon, two hunters, returned to Dawson today with 2600 pounds of caribou. They made their camp at a point about 100 miles up the river and came down from the hunting grounds in four days. A splendid team of 14 dogs brought the game to market, which, by the way, is found to be fairly well supplied with game. The price asked for the meat is 25 cents a pound undressed.

The trail down is reported to be in fine condition being well beaten by constant travel. A camp of Moosehide Indians was seen at the mouth of the left fork of the Klondike and the noble red men were apparently successful in the animal hunt as evidences of game in abundance was noted.

For Rent.

Office room in McLennan-McPeckley building. Heated with hot air. Apply McLennan-McPeckley store.

Robinson the tailor from Vancouver makes you the best suit you ever had. Prices moderate. Room 10, Hotel McDonald.

Plenty choice fresh vegetables at Meeker's.

COMING AND GOING.

Chas. Palmer of Palmer Bros., is very sick with pneumonia.

Leroy Tozier is reported by his physician today as being slowly but surely recovering.

Harry Jones of the Dawson Hardware store, is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Messrs. Miles and McKenzie, of Magnet gulch, report washing in one picked pan \$734.40

The incorporation of the Bar Association will come before the Yukon council at its next meeting.

The Presbyterian church board of missions is building a church on Gold Run and another on Gold Bottom-Hunker.

Ronald Morrison who has been in town for a number of days as a witness in the Belcher-McDonald suit, returned to Sulphur creek by stage yesterday afternoon.

PRINCIPAL EVIDENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

call such a circumstance.

The case is still being heard this afternoon, and all the indications point to its continuance through several days of the coming week, as there are numerous witnesses still to be examined.

Attorney McCall is conducting the case for the plaintiff and opposed to him for the defence are Attorneys Wade, Noel and McKinnon.

Commissioner Ogilvie Ill.

Owing to the indisposition of Commissioner Ogilvie, no meeting of the Yukon council was held last night. The commissioner is a victim of the prevailing bad colds and yesterday left his office early and did not deem it wise to come out last night.

Notice.

Whereas, under instructions from the department of the interior, Ottawa, all crown placer claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory were offered for sale at public auction on November 5th and succeeding days, with the exception of such claims as it was necessary to withhold for various reasons, and

Whereas, grants for a great number of the claims so offered have not been taken out, and

Whereas, due notice has been given by advertisement in the newspapers and by a notice posted in the gold commissioner's office, warning all persons to apply for their grants immediately, otherwise after the first publication of this notice no grants would issue for claims purchased at public auction, as aforesaid,

Now, therefore, to whom it may concern, take notice that thirty days after date, namely, on February 26th, 1901, all crown placer mining claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory, situated on the following creeks, namely:

Moosehide and tributaries, Deadwood, Fresno, Colorado, Pocket, Yukon river (below West Dawson), Clear creek (Klondike district), Quebec, German, Cassiar, Courtney bar, Dawson creek, Stone, Kentucky, Ballarat, Yukon river (right limit, above mouth Dion creek), Ophir, Nine Mile, Sixty Mile, Thirteen Mile, California, Glacier (Sixty mile), Little Blanche, Swedish, Gold Run, Sulphur, Hunker, Bonanza, Eldorado, Bear, Last Chance, Gold Bottom, Klondike, Dominion, Quartz, Canon, Calder, Eureka, Indian, Sixty Mile, Montana, Baker, Bryant, Busley, Reindeer, Rosebud, Henderson, Dion, Gunence, Alki, Mansean, Flat, Wells, Shell, Smith, Leotta, Lucky, Excelsior, Monte Cristo island, Oka, Too Much Gold.

Stewart River Mining Division.—Thistle, Statuit, 59 Gulch, California, Freddie, Telford, Blueberry, Buffalo, Lulu, Alder, Tulare, Ballarat, Coffee, Roy, Selwyn.

Hootalnqua District.—Livingston, Cotton Eva, Little Violet, Mendiceno.

Tagish District.—Macdonald and Morse.

Forty Mile and tributaries, together with all other crown placer claims, whole or fractional, in the Yukon territory, will be open for staking and entry, under the regulations in that behalf, with the following exceptions, namely:

Sulphur creek—48a above discovery. Hunker and tributaries—Creek claims, 4, 5 and 6 on 80 pup of Hunker. Creek claims 11 to 20, inclusive, Soap creek, tributary to Gold Bottom. Fitz & Zimmerman benches off 35 below, Hunker.

Bench 2nd tier u 1/2, r 1, 11 below, Hunker.

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 10 below, Hunker.

Fraction between 8 and 9, r 1, Hunker, below discovery.

Fraction 250x130, more or less, between hillside u 1/2 11, No. 5 above discovery, Last Chance, and creek claim No. 5.

Creek claims 16 to 25, inclusive, on 15 pup Last Chance creek.

Fractional hillside, between hill claims 17 and 18, 11, hydraulic reserve, Hunker.

The following claims, above discovery, Last Chance:

Bench 5th tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 11.

Bench 4th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 11.

Bench 5th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 11.

Bench 4th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 10.

Bench 4th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 9.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, r 1, 9.

Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 13.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, r 1, 12.

Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 12.

Bench 4th tier, 1 1/2, r 1, 10.

Bench 4th tier, u 1/2, r 1, 10.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, r 1, 8

Dominion and tributaries—Creek

claims 10a, 12b, 23, 25, 34, 36, 37, 71, 80, 81a, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 87a, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Hillside fractions adjoining 87, 87a and 87b, below lower, 11 Dominion.

Fractional hillside between 1 1/2 35 and 34a, hillside, 11, Gold Run.

Creek claims 42a and 44a, Gold Run.

Dominion creek lower five miles, extending from mouth up, in width from summit to summit.

Eldorado and tributaries—Upper half, right limit, 37 Eldorado, 110 ft up hill.

Upper and lower halves No. 4, 1 1/2 No. 5, and fractional ground 100 ft opp 1 1/2 No. 4, by 200 ft up hill, French gulch.

Fraction 80x80, adjoining 11, 17 and 18 Eldorado.

Hillside 50 ft on No. 6, and 200 ft on No. 7, 11, Eldorado.

The following claims on French Hill:

3 s 15 w.

3 s 16 w.

4 s 15 w.

4 s 16 w.

2 s 15 w.

2 s 16 w.

2 s 17 w.

3 s 17 w.

4 s 17 w.

Bonanza and tributaries—Fraction, Chechako hill, bounded up stream by McDonald, down stream by Ellis, and up hill by Ward.

Fraction, Gold hill between Williams, Fraser & Ledebur claims.

Fraction, Gold hill, between Williams, Eraser & Elliott claims.

Creek claim 27b above, Bonanza creek.

Creek claim 24b above, Bonanza creek.

Fraction off 44 below on Bonanza, bounded by Biggs, Vogel, Girade, Arm dorf and Hawkins, according to plan of T. D. Green, D.L.S.

Fraction off 44 below, adjoining Williams & Wells claims, according to plan thereof by T. D. Green, D.L.S.

Fractional bench, adjoining Mulrooney on south side, and Woods' claim on north, Chechako hill, opp r and 2 below on Bonanza.

The following claims above discovery on Bonanza:

Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 17.

Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 17.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 11, 17.

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 17.

Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 18.

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Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 2nd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 18.

Bench 2nd tier, u 1/2, 11, 16.

Bench 3rd tier, 1 1/2, 11, 16.

Bench 3rd tier, u 1/2, 11, 16.

Eureka creek—Creek claims 32 and 33 above discovery on right fork.

Fractional creek claim, 20a above discovery, right fork.

Thistle creek—10 below discovery, to 20 above.

All ground closed against placer location for hydraulic purposes.

And with the further exception of any other claim, or claims, whole or fractional, which may have been omitted from the above list of exceptions through any inadvertence.

A list of claims open for location, as far as the office is able to ascertain, may be seen in my office any time during office hours.

Neither the government nor this office will be held responsible for the correctness of said list. Persons seeking information are warned that the records should be searched in each case.

(Signed.) J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissioner.

Dawson, January 26th, 1901.

The Seattle Market has received over the ice dressed turkeys, fine veal, fresh halibut and Eagle brand of eastern oysters.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Beef, chechako, 33c by the side, at P. O. Market, Third street.

To sell oats, hams and flour for cash see S. Archibald.

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Boyl's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE

GO AS YOU PLEASE RUNNING

MATCH
COMMENCING "The Orpheum"
FEB. 18 AT
—Entries—
LOUIS CARDINAL GEORGE TAYLOR
NAPOLEON MARION WM. YOUNG

Mail Is Quick
Telegraph Is Quicker
'Phone Is Instantaneous

YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.

Have a 'phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month

Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

S-Y.T. CO. THE COMING SEASON

HOLDS out a promise of prosperity, not only to the mine owner but to the wage earner as well—consequently we are making extensive preparations to meet the demands which our growing business necessitates.

...WATCH OUR SMOKE...

Perhaps we have a surprise in store for you. Nothing like a trial order to convince you—we propose getting your trade.

"HIGH-GRADE GOODS."

S-Y. T. CO., SECOND AVENUE
TELEPHONE 39

"White Pass and Yukon Route."
A Daily Train Each Way Between
Whitehorse and Skagway

COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.
SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m. Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager
J. FRANCIS LEE, Traffic Manager
J. H. ROGERS, Agent