

~ THE DAILY ~ KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 25

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900

PRICE 25 CENTS

EXTRA EDITION FROM NOME IN 57 DAYS

**Carl Knobelsdorf and C.D. Campbell
Are the First to Arrive.**

TRAIL OF ENTIRE ROUTE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

**Both Men and Dogs Are Fresh and Vigorous After
1,300 Miles Over the Ice.**

**Nothing to Prevent People En Route From Completing the Trip—Winter
Amusement in Nome—Patiently Waiting for Spring—No Fevers—
Provisions Abundant—Law and Order Prevail—Nothing New in Mining
Circles—Betsch and Gates Parties O. K.—Old Dawsonites in Business.**

Shortly after the noon hour yesterday there arrived in the city two fresh appearing travelers driving five dogs to an ordinary trail sled. From the ap-

brought to parties here from acquaintances now at Nome. The two men are Carl Knobelsdorf, Prussian, and C. D. Campbell, American, both formerly of

of the Daily Nugget, and that hour and a half was the first quiet period they had enjoyed since their arrival, except when at dinner, as at other times they had been constantly surrounded by crowds of eager questioners and listeners all anxious for news from the new mining fields. Even the five dogs, four malamutes and a Scotch collie, the leader of the team, came in for a large share of admiration and favorable comment by people who daily pass on our streets hundreds of such looking dogs without giving them a thought other than the thought which accompanies a passing kick.

Both men talked freely when sequestered with the reporter, and from them was obtained all the important news and happenings in Nome between the date of the sailing of the last steamer for the Sound November 24, and the date on which Knobelsdorf and Campbell started on the long journey over the ice, December 10th, a period of 38 days.

The readers of the Nugget will remember that typhoid fever was reported as being quite prevalent at Nome when the last steamer sailed for below; also that there was some question as to there being sufficient provisions in the town to keep its residents until navigation opens in the late spring. From these sources the recent arrivals assert no apprehension may be felt. Fever abated with the advent of cold weather, there

BOSTON PAGE KILLED

**Shot Dead By Deputy U.
S. Marshal at Nome.**

**WAS WELL KNOWN
IN THIS PLACE**

**He Was Driven Out of Dawson
for Beating Maud Raymond.**

**Row Was Over a Woman—Page Was
Beer Slinger at Monte Carlo Last
Year—Former Theatrical Manager
at Skagway—Faro Fiend.**

From Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Campbell who arrived from Nome yesterday afternoon and who have since been busy disseminating Nome news to the people of Dawson it is learned that Boston Page was shot and killed in that place by a deputy United States marshal a few days previous to the departure of the two men on their way out. As may have been expected of any trouble in which Page was mixed up, there was a woman in the case.

Boston Page came to Dawson in the fall of '98 from Skagway, where for several months he was manager of Dave Blake's Theater Royal, which was burned the last night of that year. On reaching Dawson Page accepted a more humble position in the theatrical world, being box porter in the Monte Carlo.

Women and wine have ruled and ruined many men, but to these passions Page added faro, being while here and at Skagway, a veritable faro fiend. He would neither eat nor sleep so long as he had a dollar and a chance to play it on a faro table.

Some time last August, Page gave his enamored Maude Raymond, a well known member of the local vaudeville world, a severe beating and in consequence went to Nome in preference to the woodpile.

It is not surprising to those who knew Boston Page here and at Skagway to hear of his tragic death.

Weather Report.

There have been no material variations in the temperature of the weather during the past 24 hours.

Last night the minimum temperature registered at the barracks was 3.5 degrees below zero.

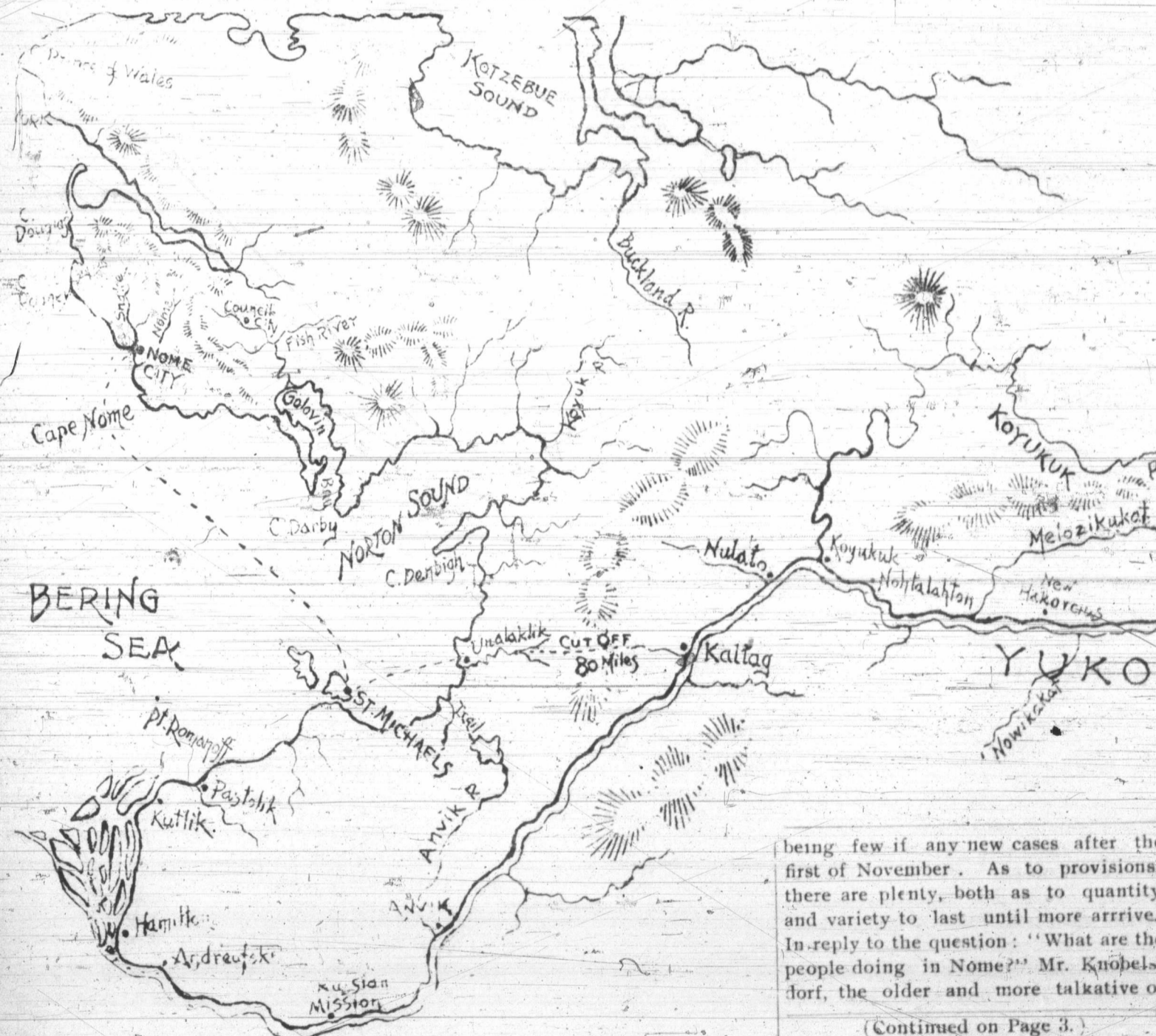
At noon the instrument recorded 1 degree above.

A New Restaurant.

Mr. R. J. Hiltz, proprietor of the Popular lodging house, and Miss McCrea will open a first-class short order restaurant Monday on the ground floor of the lodging house building. Miss McCrea will have charge of the cuisine. The interior of the restaurant room is neatly and artistically arranged.

being few if any new cases after the first of November. As to provisions, there are plenty, both as to quantity and variety to last until more arrive. In reply to the question: "What are the people doing in Nome?" Mr. Knobelsdorf, the older and more talkative of

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MAP SHOWING KALTAG CUT-OFF, OVER WHICH MESSRS. KNOBELSDORF AND CAMPBELL TRAVELED ON THEIR WAY TO DAWSON.

pearance of the men and dogs they might have come only from Fortymile, and when it was announced that they were from Nome the statement was scarcely credited. It was true, however, as evidenced by letters of introduction

Chicago. After having stored their sled and its cargo in the Aurora warehouse and had their dogs comfortably stabled in Tom Chisholm's corral, they repaired to the McDonald hotel, where, wholly at ease, in solid comfort and to which plenty of time was devoted, they partook of the best meal it had been their privilege to encounter since leaving Nome 57 days before.

After dinner Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Campbell kindly accorded an hour and a half of their time to a representative

ARCTIC SAW MILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek,
on Klondike River.
SLUICE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER
At Lowest Prices. Order Now.
At Mill. OFFICES:
Boyer Ferry, Klondike river. **J. W. Boyle**
Boyle's Wharf.

It's a
**Genuine
Closing
Out
Sale**



**There Are only a Few of Them Left,
But They Have to Go Just the Same.**

Drill Parkies at \$4.00 Fur Robes from \$25 up
Mittens from \$1 up Felt Shoes
Fur Coats and \$5 and \$6 a pair
Fur Parkies \$15 up Moccasins from \$2 up

The Ames Mercantile Co.

We Carry a Line of Fine Clothing.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

ALLEN BROS. Publishers

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Single copies.....	.25

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900

NOTICE.

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

AS TO CLIMATE.

When gold was first discovered in the Yukon basin it is very doubtful if any one considered that this great, at that time practically unknown, wilderness would ever become the seat of a permanent population. The impression held by most people as to this northern country was anything but favorable. Vague ideas of an eternally frozen wilderness in which almost total darkness prevailed the greater part of the year constituted the mental picture which came before the vision of the average Klondike bound gold hunter.

A couple of winters spent in Dawson serve to disprove this theory entirely. The prolonged continuance of severely cold weather, which the outside newspapers so studiously pictured, has failed to materialize. Last winter the average temperature was no lower in Dawson than in several of the Northern States, and in the middle Canadian provinces. The six months of total darkness which we were told would shroud the country have dwindled down to a few weeks, during which time there is always a short period of daylight. At the present time there are nine hours of working daylight, and within two weeks more artificial light will no longer be required during ordinary business hours.

It will surprise a great many people on the outside to learn that the average business man in Dawson has worn, this winter, identically the same clothes he has always been accustomed to, with the possible exception of cap and mitts. Moccasins, German socks and other similar paraphernalia in so far as the man whose business keeps him in the city is concerned, belong to an exploded theory.

It is a remarkable fact that persons who during long residence on the coast have contracted chronic catarrhal and kindred ailments, experience an entire disappearance thereof after a few months' residence in Dawson.

Briefly summed up, actual contact with the terrors involved in living through a Klondike winter proves conclusively that these terrors have no existence outside the imagination of a few versatile newspaper writers. The climate of the Yukon valley is more favorable to permanency of residence than that of almost any other inhabitable country of similar latitude. The snow fall is light, there is little or no wind to add to the intensity of the cold in winter and in spring and summer more perfect weather could not be asked. In so far as climate is concerned there is no reason why the Yukon country should not ultimately become the center of a large and permanent population.

The Nugget ventures the prediction that the boats which leave St. Michaels

for Dawson in the latter part of the summer will be just as crowded as those which leave Dawson for St. Michaels at the opening of navigation. They are bound to be hundreds of disappointed Nomads who, rather than return to the states, will prefer to come up the river and find out what the Klondike country looks like. In addition to these will be many others whose property interests will compel them to return to Dawson before cold weather sets in next fall. There is no reason to believe that Dawson will be less lively next winter than it is at the present time.

Senator Mason's speech on the Boer war was a distinct play to the galleries. Such a resolution as Mason proposed would be uncourteous and uncalled for, to place the matter mildly. As a matter of fact, however, none of Mason's antics are accepted with any degree of seriousness. He is a political accident and an evil which the United States senate must carry until the people of Illinois return to their senses and replace him with a statesman.

It does not cost nearly as much money to maintain a Boer soldier in the field as it does to keep one of her majesty's troopers in proper condition. When the Boer soldier goes to war he is satisfied to live for weeks on a diet consisting almost entirely of dried meat, upon which he is said to thrive. This fact renders the Boer commissary question one comparatively easy of solution.

Contracts are already being let for transporting large amounts of freight to the creeks for summer use. Claim-owners and roadhouse keepers alike are determined that the breaking up of the trails will find them well supplied with everything they need for the season when the trails become practically impassable.

Suicides and murders which came along with monotonous regularity last winter have been surprisingly few and far between the present season. There must be a distinct improvement in the quality of Dawson whisky.

Great Britain has placed a single order with Chicago packing houses for 5,000,000 pounds of canned meat. It certainly is an ill wind that blows good to nobody.

Fresh drugs. Accurate prescriptions. Cribbs & Rogers.

The Rochester bar opened, cor. 3d and 2d av.

Tickets for the grand Sunday night concert can be secured at Reid's rug store, opposite the Pavilion.

Notice.

SKAGWAY, Jan. 27.

To the Daily Klondike Nugget: You are authorized to offer the sum of \$1,000 reward for the return of Fred Clayton, dead or alive. Supposed to have been murdered between Minto and Hutehiku on Christmas day. Please insert this notice in your paper two weeks. (Signed) WILL CLAYTON.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

FIRE! J. L. Sale & Co., now at branch store, 2nd Ave., next to Palmer Bros.

Sour Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

See our stock of valentines. Cribbs & Rogers, Dawson and Grand Forks.

Meet me at the Rochester bar tonight.

"Here's looking at you." The Rochester bar.

Sour Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

For Sale at a Bargain. Complete steam thawing plant. Four horsepower boiler in splendid condition. Apply Nugget office.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Hey, there!" yelled a saloonkeeper to the Stroller a couple of days ago, "that merchant who told you he is stuck on the Sunday law as enforced here ought to have lived in Connecticut in the days when the 'blue laws' were in effect and which made it a criminal offense for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, and in which there was just about as much sense and consistency as there is in the Sunday law here. They make all us fellows close up our saloons and yet they issue special permits for people to work—carpenters to work, b' gosh—on fixing up saloons in which they would cinch the owner if he was caught selling a drink. The saloon men are by far the heaviest tax or license payers in the country. Our license amounts to nearly \$7 for every day in the year, yet there are 52 days in the year in which we are prohibited from doing business. It is not right and it is not just. I'll bet \$10 that same merchant who gave you the sanctimonious spiel gets off in some little room and wins his clerk's weekly salary back at poker every Sunday. Such a law might do back in some old eastern town, but to attempt to Sabbath-anarianize a mining town like Dawson is all poppycock. What! You want take a drink? You'd better go and hunt up that seltrighted merchant; you belong in his class."

It looks good to the eye to see old Phoenix at work on the scene of the late fire shaking himself and rising from the ashes. On the Sound the woras "Seattle spirit" is often heard, but the "Seattle spirit" is not in the same class with the Dawson spirit. What other town in the world would get out and build houses with mercury at 50 degrees below zero. There is none; even Seattle, with mercury at zero, but would suspend hostilities until the gentle springtime. As the home port of get up-and-get, Dawson is the leading city on the North American continent.

The Stroller heard a new cure for consumption yesterday and for the benefit of his children he will tell all about it. The cure is simple, pleasant to take and the more of it taken the more pleasant the effect. The Stroller had dropped into the Auora and as three were fully 100 men there, he went up to the stove for the purpose of getting his share of the heat from it. While standing by the stove he overheard the following, which emanated from a hollowed son of Sweden: "Aye tank Aye got da consumption puty bed; da doctor ha not tale me so yust een plain language, but ha hint it puty tam strong. Now Aye know yust what will cure da consumption and that ees plenty good whisky. Year ago da first of Yanuary Aye drive nail een door of ma cabin and swear Aye neffer take anudder drink while da nail eet be een da door; so today Aye yerk out da nail and from dose time on Ae expect to drink like hale."

Two hours later the Stroller met the same Swede when it was evident from his appearance that the latter portion of his statements had been carried into effect.

The sight of an occasional lawabiding citizen in court for having unknowingly violated some law of the land always causes the mind of the Stroller to revert to one and only one time in his life when he was in the clutches of the law. It was at Cedar Keys, Florida, where the Stroller had gone to inhale the sea breeze and hear what the wild waves were saying. At the hotel where he stopped was a number of young men from New York and Montreal who were out on a grand hunting and fishing expedition, and as guests were somewhat scarce at the Magnolia the young men, including the Stroller, in a moment of youthful abandon, decided

to "drum" a train from Jacksonville in the interests of the hotel. Alas! Four of us were arrested by a nigger marshal, taken before the mayor who was so black he had to cover his head in the morning before the sun would dare to rise, and "soaked" for \$15 per capita.

P. S.—Cedar Keys had an ordinance which required hotel porters to take out licenses.

"I tell you what it is," said a prominent official to the Stroller a few days ago, "there are too many men in this country who are endeavoring to conduct business on big scales and no capital but wind. Take for instance many of the laymen on the creeks; they have contracts with their men to wait until the cleanup for their pay, which is all right provided the pay is being taken out of the ground and put in the dump. But supposing it isn't there to take out; then where will the laborer get off? Wind is a good thing for sailing vessels but a poor article on which to conduct business."

Two bits, drinks and cigars. The Rochester bar.

Valentine day, 14th of February. We have some pretty conceits for the occasion. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Sour Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Are you planning any improvements in the building line? Place orders for lumber with the Nugget Express. Office, Box 6's wharf.

Don't forget the grand sacred concert at the Palace Grand on Sunday night. Tickets at Reid's drug store.

M. McDermott, please call at this office. Important.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

Frank Bellan, please call at this office for important letter.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

If you are heading for

Nome

We can outfit you.

If you are staying at

Home

We can supply you with anything you want in the

Grocery or Provision Line

P. P. Co.

Rooms

Fairview Hotel

Clean, Comfortable Rooms... New Management...

ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN EVERY ROOM

Mrs. Bertha H. Purdy, Prop.

Health is Wealth!

JOIN The Club Gymnasium. \$10 per month entitles you to all the uses and privileges of the Club. Baths free to members. Instructions in Boxing and Wrestling.

3rd Avenue BERT FORD, Prop.

Orr & Tukey

FREIGHTERS

Teams Leave Every Week for Scow Island, Selwyn and Intermediate Points. Freight Contracted for Both Ways.

Office S.Y.T. Dock. Corral, 2nd & 5th Ave. S.

NEWS FROM DOWN RIVER.

N. A. T. & T. Co.'s Store at Fort Yukon Destroyed by Fire.

Miss Gates at Fortymile—Mrs. Burnham Broke Through the Ice Below Half Way House—The Stampede.

Numbers of people are now on their way to Nome. Many more are thinking of attempting the trip. Before the first of March, hundreds will have started from Dawson.

During the past month the trail between Circle City and Fortymile has been in very poor condition. Frequent storms have drifted the snow over the road, and travelers are compelled to break trail for their dog teams every day. Between Fortymile and Dawson the river affords fairly good traveling.

There are numerous roadhouses between Dawson and Circle City, which are situated about 20 miles apart and which provide accommodations for men and dog teams. Between Circle City and Fort Yukon there are only two roadhouses.

Until Fort Yukon is passed no one need entertain the fear of becoming short of provisions.

Fortymile and Eagle are almost deserted on account of the stampede to Nome. At Circle, there are more men than there were a month ago. This is because a number of those who went to the new strike on the Koyukuk have returned. They report the new diggings to be fairly rich, but not extensive. All the properties which show any prospects were staked and recorded a year ago. Most of those at Circle are preparing to go to Nome over the ice. At Fort Yukon, there are only 14 white men.

On January 9th, the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s store at Fort Yukon was destroyed by fire. The company's warehouse was saved, but the entire stock in the store was lost. In order to replenish the supply of provisions at this point, the company is hauling from Circle City with 17 dog teams.

Mr. John Kiolet arrived in Dawson from Fort Yukon last evening. He made the trip in 23 days, and started with seven husky dogs.

Speaking of affairs on the lower Yukon, Mr. Kiolet said:

"I left Fort Yukon on January 10th. The day before a fire occurred which destroyed the store, stock and fixtures of the N. A. T. & T. Co. The warehouse and its contents were not injured. On the morning following the fire, the company sent 17 dog teams to Circle City for merchandise and provisions.

"From Fort Yukon to Circle the trail is good, and between these two points there are two roadhouses. At Circle there are more people than I expected to see there. Most of them had just returned from the Koyukuk country. They report the new strike to be genuine, but limited in extent, and found all the ground in the vicinity located and recorded. Most everyone at Circle is making preparations to go to Nome over the ice. About 20 miles this side of Circle I encountered a snow storm, and every day I was obliged to break my own trail. Things are very quiet at Eagle; the few who are there will soon leave for Nome. Fortymile is also very dull.

"There are plenty of roadhouses between Dawson and Circle City, and travelers have no difficulty in securing good accommodations every night, if they so desire.

"As I came up I met from 200 to 300 people on their way to Nome. Most of them are between Charlie river and Circle City. I started with seven dogs, but was induced to sell six of them to Nome stampede before I reached Fortymile. I received, on an average, \$150 per each dog."

"Do you know anything of the Betsch party?" was asked of Mr. Kiolet.

"No," he replied, "but I passed

several parties among whom were some women. I did not hear particularly of the Betsch party until I reached Dawson."

"Did you see Miss Gates?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes, I saw Miss Gates and her two companions at Fortymile on Wednesday," answered Mr. Kiolet. "She was in good health and spirits, and seemed to be enjoying her trip."

"Where did you pass Mr. and Mrs. Burnham?" was then asked.

"I probably would not have known to whom you refer," replied Mr. Kiolet, as his tanned and weather-beaten face relaxed into a smile. "If it were not for an accident which befel the young woman about two miles below the half way house between here and Fortymile, she was riding on the sled and it broke through an air hole in the ice, but with the exception of a slight wetting of herself and outfit no damage resulted. This was on Thursday. That afternoon the party returned to the half way house where they remained for the night. Friday morning they continued their trip down the river."

"I would advise those who contemplate the trip to Nome," continued Mr. Kiolet, "to be well provided with dogs. I am not acquainted with the trail north of Fort Yukon, but I have heard that it averages about the same below there as it does above. I intend to remain in Dawson about a week, and then I shall leave for the great Alaskan camp myself."

FROM NOME IN 57 DAYS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the two men, replied:

"As you already know, the mining season closed about the last of October, since which time the people have done little else than sit around waiting for spring. A few attempts at beach mining were made but with no success, the elements, wind and cold, being too strong to be contended against. The only place where any effort is being made to carry on winter mining is on Snow gulch and with but little success. However, time does not drag as heavily as one would think; there are all kinds of resorts in the way of saloons, gambling houses, dance halls, etc., and those who do not look to those places for amusement have organized debating and reading societies, and there is a fine club with good apartments in which are billiard and pool tables and private card rooms. Besides there are several secret society clubs, including Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Arctic Brotherhood and others. There is plenty of diversion at Nome to prevent a person from at least dying of ennui, although, of course, the wait for the long winter to pass away and active work to again begin is a long and tedious one."

Continuing Mr. Knobelsdorf said that but little freighting is being done from the town out to the creeks, the majority of the hauling being of wood into the town and in which work many dogs and quite a number of horses are being continuously employed.

Both men spoke of Nome as compared with what they had seen of Dawson since their arrival, neither of them having been here before, and both asserted that while there are not over 3,000 people wintering in Nome the business portion of that city appears to them to be more extensive than that of Dawson. Nearly all the business houses of Nome are of corrugated iron, hence there is practically little danger from fire, and as the stocks of provisions are all stored in iron warehouses which are isolated, their loss by fire is next to an impossibility.

Among the well-known Dawsonites in business at Nome are Doctor Koons, who is practicing his profession, "Ramps" Peterson, running the Pioneer lodging house, and Harry Machette, who presides over the destinies of the Kan Kan coffee house, all of whom are reported as prospering in their respective lines.

As to the condition of the trail,

which subject, by the way, is of more interest to the people of Dawson at present than any other, the statement of Messrs. Knobelsdorf and Campbell as to their journey will be of particular interest. It is substantially as follows:

"We left Nome on the morning of the 10th of December, and 57 days later we reached Dawson, laying up six days, making the actual time traveled 51 days. On the first third of the trip over the ice from Nome to what is called the Kaltag cutoff, over that cutoff and for some days after striking the Yukon river, we averaged from 36 to 40 miles per day, but after that time, while the trail on this way was fully as good as that over which we had traveled, we did not rush the dogs, but traveled more leisurely. At the time we came over the Kaltag cutoff there was but little snow and the trail, though at that time practically untraveled, was easy going; in fact, on the entire journey from Nome to Dawson we wore our snow shoes only one day. We had no stove and no tent, nor did we need them, as we slept out only two nights on the entire trip."

When asked if they met many people along route and of the changes of those whom they met reaching Nome over the ice both gentlemen laughed and said that while they had kept no accurate count of the number of persons met, it would reach at least 300, and if they failed to reach Nome it would be their own fault, as there was practically nothing about the trail to prevent straightforward travel.

They met Chris Betsch and his party about 80 miles below Fort Yukon on the 15th of January. The party was getting on finely and Mrs. Betsch was in the best of health and spirits. She stated that she lay in the heavy robes and slept a good part of the day. The intrepid little lady sent a letter back by Mr. Campbell to her mother here, Mrs. Prather. Betsch had 15 dogs in his "fleet" when met. Miss Gates and company were met two days travel below Fortymile and were making good time. The Burnham party was seen at Fortymile, Mrs. Burnham having fully recovered from the effects of her immersion in the chilly waters of the Yukon a short distance below the Halfway house. With a justifiable show of pride Mr. Knobelsdorf remarked:

"After hearing our account of the trail ahead of them and clear on to Nome, people whom we met brightened up perceptibly and invariably left us in a happier and more cheerful frame of mind than when they first met us."

The appearance of the two men and that of their fine dogs is conclusive evidence of the truthfulness of what they say regarding the condition of the trail. Both men are looking hardy and rugged, and with the exception of a boil as big as a Lake Washington strawberry which Mr. Campbell is nursing on his right hand, both are in the pink of condition. Their five dogs, while looking somewhat gaunt on their arrival yesterday, are strong and vigorous, being principally bone and muscle and hair, but with no superfluous flesh. Knobelsdorf and Campbell work their dogs without swingle trees, but with one main string a la Labrador. As the animals' feet were protected with canvas boots there is not a limping dog in the quintette.

The travelers made the trip very light, purchasing the necessary provisions, of which they assert there is no scarcity, along the route as they were needed. They confirm the statement of Mail Superintendent J. B. Wingate published in the Daily Nugget some days ago as to the very moderate prices charged for provisions and dog feed on the lower Yukon.

In speaking of Sunday nights in Nome as compared with last night in Dawson both men said the contrast is indeed striking. Nome is run wide open seven days each week and there is no sneaking in at back doors seen there on Sunday. Yet, they say, Nome is a quiet and peaceful place, there being very much less violations of the peace and order law than one would naturally

expect. Offenders against the law are tried by a United States commissioner appointed by District Judge C. S. Johnson, but who has jurisdiction in criminal cases only. On the arrival of ex-Governor John H. McGraw of the state of Washington, whose commission from the national capital gives him jurisdiction in cases both criminal and civil, Nome will have a full judiciary coterie in so far as minor matters are concerned. The men who arrived yesterday report having seen Mr. McGraw at Rampart City on his way to Nome.

Before leaving Nome Mr. Knobelsdorf made a house to house canvass of the city, gathering up letters for all points on the Yukon and the outside, for which letters he charged \$1 each. The two men brought between 50 and 60 letters to Dawson, the majority of which were delivered yesterday evening or today. They have a large number of letters for Seattle and other points on the outside.

The stay made by the two travelers in Dawson will be brief, as they will probably leave tomorrow, and at all events not later than Wednesday, for the outside by way of Skagway. On reaching the outside they will go direct to San Francisco on business of importance for parties in Nome. It is now their intention to take their dogs with them to San Francisco. Both men expect to return to Nome as soon as navigation opens. Regarding the mining proposition at Nome, extent and richness of the country, the two men could give no information in addition to what has been told and retold many times in the columns of the Nugget, as nothing new in mining circles has or could develop after the closing of the season which was previous to the sailing of the last steamer for below. Knobelsdorf and Campbell, however, reiterated the general expression of all who have been there and agree that it is a great country for a poor man.

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

CITY MARKET!
...NOW OPEN...
Tons of Choicest Beef Arriving Daily
We respectfully solicit the patronage of old-time customers in and out of town.
C. J. Dumbolton & Co.
Second Ave., Opp. S.-Y. T. Co.

One Dollar
A splendid course dinner served daily at
THE HOLBORN
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
UP STAIRS. BRUCE & HALL, Props.

Uncle Hoffman
The Money King
...The Money King
Re-Opened In Chisholm's
Aurora Block...
Entrance and Show Window
on Second Street

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

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

MUNN'S VIVID IMAGINATION

His Story of Killing a Mammoth Sets the Nation Agog.

Yarn of a Circle City Indian Inspires a Fake Story Which McClure's Magazine Accepts as "Hot Stuff."

Many residents of Dawson will remember H. T. Munn, a peculiarly constituted individual of considerable literary ability, who spent some time here last year.

Before leaving the Yukon country Munn visited Circle City, where he met and conversed with an Indian of a romantic turn of mind. In the course of the conversation the native son told of how his grandfather's great grandfather had killed a "copy" of the largest animal ever known to scientists, the mammoth. The Indian's story, like a badly trained case of measles, "struck in" on Munn and so possessed his mind that on reaching the outside he wrote a most thrilling account of how he himself had, during his visit in the Yukon, met and killed a mammoth. The animal was described as being as big as a governor's house and having tusks as long as the moral law; its foot prints were 5x7 feet and its tail resembled the mainmast of a clipper ship. The writer further stated that the skeleton of the mammoth had been cut up into sections, taken to the outside and sold for an enormous figure to Horace P. Conradi who had presented it to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington City, where it had been put together by means of hinges and was at once the wonder, amazement and adoration of the scientific world. Under the nom de plume of "H. Tukeman," Munn sent his article to the publishers of McClure's Magazine who pounced upon it as a gem of purest ray serene.

The result of the publication of Munn's dream is best given by the following, which is from an exchange just received by the Daily Nugget:

"The article on 'The Killing of a Mammoth,' by Mr. H. T. Munn, ('H. Tukeman') and which appeared in McClure's Magazine for September, appears to have been very widely read and to have created a storm of excitement among scientists and people of learning throughout the world, as the following telegram from Washington published in the New York Tribune will testify:

"The Smithsonian Institution is daily overrun with visitors who are attracted there by an article appearing in McClure's Magazine for October, written by H. Tukeman, describing how he, in 1890 killed in Alaska the mammoth known to scientists all over the world as Conradi's mammoth, and given by Horace P. Conradi to the National Museum in this city. At the same time the mail of the institution is deluged with letters from scientists and people of learning making inquiries as to the accuracy and trustworthiness of the article.

"Charles Schuchert, in charge of the division of paleontology of the Smithsonian, in the absence of Mr. Lucas, who has charge of the skeletons of large animals, made a sweeping denial of the Tukeman article. He said:

"We are greatly bothered by these requests for information which the Tukeman article has occasioned. In the first place, this institution has not, and never did have a mammoth. Nor have we ever heard of the Conradi mammoth, over which scientists have been quarrelling," according to Mr. Tukeman. I regard this one of the greatest "fakes" that has been perpetrated, and do not care how broad you make the statement. The mammoth has long been extinct, and the only carcass of one that I have ever heard of being in possession of a museum is now in St. Petersburg.

"The mammoth has been extinct

thousands of years, and you need have no fear in denying positively that there was one roaming about in the Yukon country in 1890, when Tukeman declares he killed his, which was subsequently purchased, under the seal of secrecy, by Mr. Conradi. It is an interesting story but without foundation in fact, and I have made this statement to a representative of 'McClure's Magazine' who called on me."

L. B. Roadhouse Dance.

An enjoyable dance was held at the L. B. roadhouse at No. 30 below on Bonanza last night. Mrs. Robert Birch acted in the capacity of hostess. Many persons from Dawson attended, and the dancers had a most delightful time.

The affair was managed by Prof. James Duffy and an orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Majuy, furnished excellent music.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Pyramid Harbour, on the Chilkat inlet, near the head of Lynn Canal, or from the International Boundary line at or near the village of Kluckwan, northerly to Dalton's Post on the Dalton trail, and following the Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, thence continuing by the most feasible route to Dawson City; with powers to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines; to mine and deal in mines; to crush, smelt and work ores and minerals of all descriptions; erect smelters and other works and carry on a general mining business; to construct roads, tramways, wharves, mills and all necessary works; to own and operate steam and other vessels in the Yukon and all its tributaries and upon all inland waters in the Yukon district; to erect and operate all electrical works for the use and transmission of electrical power and to acquire and use water power for that purpose. Also to erect and maintain trading posts and carry on a general trading business in all merchandise in the Territory, and to acquire all other necessary rights and privileges, and to do all necessary things in connection with the business of the company.

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TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper St., Dawson.

ASSAYERS.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

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PHYSICIANS.

J. W. GOOD, M. D.—Removed to Third street, opposite the Pavilion, in Mrs. West's building.

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