

VOL. 6 NO. 78

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

STREET STORAGE CHARGED

The White Pass & Yukon Company Collect \$88.50 Storage on Boiler Left on the Street With No Shelter—Yukon Council Asked to Investigate and Interfere.

Six weeks or two months ago there was shipped to William Kleinberg, of this city, a consignment of machinery, principally one large boiler, via Skagway and the White Pass & Yukon route. The freight charges, \$1445, were paid by Kleinberg, but as some of the smaller parts were lost or broken in transit, the boiler was not removed by him but allowed to lie on First avenue in front of the W. P. & Y. R. warehouse, where it was placed when taken from the steamer, until the missing parts could be ordered and received. Two days ago the derelict fittings showed up and Mr. Kleinberg sold the boiler and attachments to the Dawson Water & Power Co. There is nothing unusual in the foregoing, but in what follows is shown what extent the W. P. & Y. R. devilish has its tentacles around the people of the Yukon, many of whom have already had crushed from their financial life. On Wednesday of this week Kleinberg went to deliver to the Water company the goods sold by him when he

From Friday's Daily.

was informed by Agent J. H. Rogers, of the company, that the boiler would not be removed until storage charges to the amount of \$88.50 were paid, and although the boiler had been "stored" on the public street with only heaven's canopy for a covering and no protection from the elements, there was nothing to do but dig up the amount any pay it over the same as the poor old Frenchman recently held up on Hunker creek by four highwaymen paid over \$1.50. It was up to him to do it.

But the matter did not end with the payment of the \$88.50 which has very much the appearance of blood money—not that the agent gets it, for it goes into the rapacious maw of the company, although Kleinberg states that the agent refused to give him a receipt for the storage money until told it would not otherwise be paid. The receipt will be exhibited to Commissioner Ross and the Yukon council on the former's return when it will be seen whether or not the practices of Hunker can be successfully operated in Dawson.



W. P. & Y. R. CHARGES STORAGE FOR BOILERS LEFT ON STREET.

ANOTHER MAN GONE WRONG

Roy R. Reed Quietly Departs Down River Wednesday Night Leaving \$9,000 in Debts—Gambled Away a Claim That Gave Him \$65,000 in One Season.

Another good man has gone wrong. Roy Reed, well known both in town and along Bonanza, stepped into a small boat alone Wednesday night at midnight and pulled out for the lower country under the cover of darkness. Reed had nothing in his boat except a robe, a few loaves of bread and some other articles of food and he is going to try and make St. Michael before the close of navigation. Reed's creditors are numerous, his outstanding bills amounting to almost \$20,000. The only assets he left behind is a claim of \$7000 owed him by the territorial government for boarding men at work on the Bonanza and Sulphur road construction and that has been garnished by a half dozen different creditors.

Reed's past reads something like a romance and had he not fallen a victim to the seductive wiles of black jack and faro he today would be worth \$50,000 instead of a fugitive from justice. He came inside with the rush to get landing here among the first with a pretty fair outfit of provisions. Part of these he sold and with the proceeds and such other money as he had bought a half interest in a hillside claim adjoining the lower half, left limit, of 15' above on Bonanza. The claim proved one of the best hillside ever struck above discovery and during the first four weeks of his ownership he and his partner took out \$2000 net. That fall he went outside and gave his old friends in his native state a light touch of high life returning here over the ice in the spring. In 1899 during the summer and the following winter the claim produced \$65,000 and Reed had money to burn. It was then he developed a liking for black jack and every night saw him at the Forks playing the fascinating game of "bit me and take it." On one occasion he lost \$2500 in two hours, but it caused him no worry as he knew he could go back to the claim and soon fill up his sack again.

The fall of '99 he again went outside and was married, returning over the ice, his wife following on the steamer upon the opening of navigation. The claim still continued its golden flow and Reed visited the Forks as of yore. Faro bank was added to the list of charms which exerted so potent an attraction and he played "dead cards" the same as live ones. A year ago the 1st of October Reed came to town with \$2000 in dust to sell, the upper Bonanza product being worth more than \$16 an ounce. He at that time had labor bills outstanding to the amount of \$100, but he worried him not. Before he could sell his dust he had hunted up a black jack game and never left the table until his last color was gone. He arrived at the claim the next day broke, and in desperation transferred his valuable property to a friend who advanced him some money to meet his most pressing demands. His next venture was to open a small store on 36 above, Bonanza. Again he prospered and last fall he branched out, opening a big roadhouse, operating a pack train and buying goods right and left wherever he could get credit. This summer he took a con-

From Friday's Daily.

tract to board many of the men at work on the government road, running two big boarding houses in town on Sulphur, while the crew was at work on the creek. With the completion of the work the end was in sight. He owed bills without end both for supplies and labor and his creditors were becoming clamorous. He evidently saw his finish in sight as he sent his wife outside three weeks ago. For the past ten days Reed has been in town and as he was sought by many often he cached himself away in a cabin where he could plan future schemes. He was ready to quit the country but there was the tidy sum of \$1000 owing him from the government and he tried every manner to get hold of it. It was garnished many times over, but that made no difference if he could only get his fingers on it. It is said he tried to bribe the paymaster, and it is to that fact that he hastened his departure. The police were notified and he was put on the list of those wanted. A friend learned of the criminal proceedings having been begun, gave him the tip and in the quiet, still night Roy R. Reed, known to many as Reckless, (Witout Reed, skipped by the light of a pale, lustreless moon.

Another Horse Race. The two horses, Black Alder and Harry N., which raced two weeks ago, have been matched for a second race which will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the Hunker road just above the Ogilvie bridge. In the previous race Harry N. won by a good margin, but the owner of Black Alder thinks the result will be different tomorrow. The race will be a half mile heat, two out of three heats for a purse of \$500 a side. There was a considerable amount changed hands on the previous race, but there is a larger amount staked on the coming event, and a great deal of interest is being manifested in it.

Harry N. will be under the management of Frank Wharod and Black Alder will be handled by Mr. W. H. Welsh. The two horses are evenly matched and the race will be worth witnessing.

Valo, Ben Thompson. Mr. Ben Thompson, who has been employed in the Nugget's mechanical department almost since the paper was started, left yesterday afternoon on the steamer Ora for a trip to his old home in Tennessee.

Ben has been a steady and industrious worker and has well earned his vacation. He expects to return to Dawson over the ice in March.

A Convict Baby. Walls Walla, Sept. 11.—A female convict from King County at the state penitentiary for three years for grand larceny, yesterday afternoon gave birth to a girl baby. The child is a fine specimen of babyhood, and seems as healthy and robust as ordinary babies, despite the fact that its mother has been at the penitentiary since April 3 of this year.

The outside world takes considerable interest in the baby, and several applications have been presented to the mother offering to care for the little one. Through the kindness of disinterested parties the baby will be left the mother will permit, carefully nurtured until its mother may be able to care for it herself outside of the prison walls.

ROCK ISLAND COMES IN

From St. Michael With Freight and Passengers.

The steamer Rock Island, Captain Le Ballastier, master, and C. A. Boerner, purser, arrived yesterday afternoon from St. Michael with 13 passengers and 147 tons of freight, the latter being principally hay, oats and flour for the N. C. Co. The Rock Island this season has made two trips to the Koyukuk, ascending the river in each instance to the head of navigation. The present is her first trip to Dawson since her departure last spring. She left St. Michael September 5 and made rather slow time up the river owing to the fact that she acted as an escort to the Seattle No. 3 and barge until above Forty-mile. According to Purser Boerner the trip up was devoid of anything worthy of note. At Rampart the excitement over the Glenn gulch discovery still continues and every claim so far prospected has shown pay. That the company stores at Rampart have

EVENTS OF TWO CREEKS

A Red Hot Boxing Contest at Magnet City.

Mrs. D. R. McDonald has opened a bakery and grocery store at 44 Bonanza, in town on business today. Mr. W. O. Smith of Bonanza Park still continues to distribute vast quantities of lythia water to the thirsty public daily. Mr. Powers, manager of the N. A. T. mining interests, was showing Mr. Isom over the creeks yesterday. Mr. Phillips, Orr & Tukuy's manager at the Forks, made a flying trip to Dawson yesterday. Mr. R. Butler of 34 Above has been in town for the past few days preparing for three days beforehand, and those present had a jolly good time. Dancing was indulged in until midnight when a big dinner was served, after which dancing was continued until 6 a. m. All the Grand Forks stagers that were available were brought into service, and when the start was made Grand Forks was almost depleted. The Summit Hotel is about seven miles from the Forks, which makes a visit to the place but a pleasant journey. As there is a constant travel along this road, Messrs. Raymond & Swanson may be congratulated on the good outlook for business for the coming winter.

The hottest boxing contest that has taken place in the Yukon territory was the one pulled off at Magnet City last Tuesday evening between young Nelson and George Gray, the former weighing in at 145, the latter at 150. Mr. McMillan was referee and J. H. Ballard timekeeper. Billy Garrod looked after Gray. Over \$5,000 was up on the contest besides a purse of \$500. From the moment time was called in the first round until the close of the 10th the men fought with a vigor that showed science and strength of such equality as has seldom or never been seen in the ring in this country. The Gray men assert that had their man been stronger in the hands he would have put out his opponent in the 9th round, but this the Nelson men strenuously deny. It is, however, true that Gray had a pair of badly swollen hands after the contest. At the close of the 10th round the referee declared the contest a draw and all bets off, which was received by the audience as a just decision. Should the men ever come together again they will be greeted by a packed house.

After the sparring match the friends of Mrs. Rothweiler gathered at the Magnet Hotel for a farewell dance. A number of private carriages were seen about the hotel. These, with the stagers from both Dawson and Grand Forks, brought a crowd that packed the house to the doors.

Mrs. Rothweiler, who leaves for Seattle in a few days to visit her parents, thence to New York to visit her son, can look back with pride to her career in the Klondike. From the little two-bit coffee house which was the only place at Magnet in '99, she has built up her business

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AMMUNITION Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol. WHEELS Rambler, Cleveland, Monarch. SHINDLER THE HARDWARE MAN

EMPIRE HOTEL The Finest House in Dawson All Modern Improvements. R. J. MORGAN J. F. MACDONALD

SCHOOL SUPPLIES COX & CLOS, Cor. 2nd and 2nd. Telephone 179.

TO OPERATE HYDRAULICS

Plant Will Be Erected on Seventy Mile Next Year.

A hydraulic plant is to be erected next season on the Seventymile river above Star City. The plant is the property of E. E. Kellogg & Co., who have a concession of 100 acres on that river, the exact location of which they do not care to have known at the present time. The plant is now on the beach at Eagle City, consists of a 30 horse power boiler with a compound duplex pump with a pressure of 125 pounds, throwing 500 gallons of water per minute. A four horse power boiler which will be used for prospecting purposes will also be taken to the ground. Mr. Kellogg says he has a strip of land which will make good agricultural and grazing ground and he is also taking in a breaking plow, scraper and drag teeth for cultivation purposes and different kinds of vegetable and grain seeds.

Mr. Kellogg has spent some time on the ground and has found some prospects of from five to eight cents to the pan. By working the ground by hydraulics he is of the opinion that it will prove very valuable.

The plant will be transported from Eagle to the property by horses over the ice this winter and operations will commence early in the spring.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. S. M. Graf and son have arrived from the outside and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. George Murphy and son returned on the Dawson after a brief visit with relatives in Seattle.

Eddie O'Brien and his talented family left yesterday evening on the Canadian for the outside.

Mrs. Frank Clayton returned yesterday on the Monarch from a trip to Nome, and will spend the winter with her husband in this city.

Kate Rockwell, the clever danseuse and oriental beauty, has returned from a brief sojourn at the Silent City.

Julia Walcott, the clever impersonator of old woman characters at the Standard, is taking a vacation, having left for the outside last night.

Cricket Game Tomorrow. A cricket game is being arranged for tomorrow afternoon between teams made up of England's sons vs. lads from the colonies. In a former game played between the two teams England was badly beaten, but hopes in the game tomorrow to carry off the honors and give the colonies a touch of high life. The game will be called early in the afternoon, probably about 2 o'clock, which will give time to finish the game before the darkness begins to settle.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. has perfectly insulated chambers regulated by steam, and offers the finest ware stores in Dawson.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

When on Dominion STOP AT THE Gold Run Hotel. C. D. FOWLE, Prop. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co. DAWSON OFFICE, A. C. 819. Office Phone No. 6; Stable No. 9. Grand Forks Phone No. 24.

MILNE... OUTFITS THE MASSES FIRST AVENUE. PHONE 79. With Good Goods Only at Wholesale Prices. Free Storage for Winter Outfits.

Stoves, Ranges, Air Tight Heaters, Base Burners and Hot Air Furnaces. Estimates Furnished on Hot Air Heating. McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

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SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Conservative Press of Great Britain Deplore the Existing Conditions in South Africa

The Government Is Scored for Mistaken Policy of Economy—The Dutch Element Is in Revolt.

London, Sept. 25.—Conditions in South Africa grow worse for the British cause. The most conservative press of Great Britain, including the London Times, scores the government for its mistaken policy of economy in the field to which it attributes the prolongation of the war. The Daily Express states that the Boers are again overrunning Cape Colony. They are scattered along both coast lines and within 40 miles of Cape Town.

M'KINLEY'S POLICY

Will Be Closely Followed by President Roosevelt.

Washington, Sept. 17, via Skagway, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt today convened the first meeting of the cabinet held by him in Washington. At the meeting the president asked each member of the cabinet to retain his portfolio throughout the term, and stated that his administration will follow the policy outlined by Mr. McKinley in his Buffalo speech. All the officers of the cabinet signified their willingness to remain in office.

MORE CATTLE FOR DAWSON

Gustavison Is Shipping Several Hundred Head.

Skagway, Sept. 25.—On her last trip up the Skagway brought fifty passengers for Dawson, among them Gustavison, Butler and Young, cattle men. They had 150 head of cattle and several hundred other will arrive on the Capalino. Gustavison is the heaviest shipper of stock to Dawson this season. The Skagway had 100 tons of miscellaneous freight for Dawson.

STOLEN AND RECOVERED

Klondiker's Poke Containing 200 Ounces of Gold.

Seattle, Sept. 19, via Skagway, Sept. 25.—F. W. Gustafson, a Klondiker passenger on the last trip of the Skagway down from Skagway, was robbed of a poke containing 200 ounces of gold dust. By accident a fireman found it suspended by a string between the boilers, when it was restored to the owner.

CONCERT AT SAVOY

By Celebrated Schramm Sisters Sunday Night.

The Savoy theatre has been engaged for Sunday night for the concert to be given by Paloma and Karla Schramm, the two musical prodigies who arrived in Dawson last Friday.

COMING WEST.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall enjoyed rafting on the Ottawa river yesterday and taking lumbermen's fare. Last night they held a brilliant reception in the senate chamber and today left Ottawa for the west, accompanied by Premier Laurier. They will be at Winnipeg Thursday and at Vancouver next Saturday.

CRIMINALS

For Dr. and Mrs. Grant.
On Friday evening of this week, September 24th, from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Grant will be tendered in the new Presbyterian church. Dr. Grant but recently returned from the outside, accompanied by his family, and as Mrs. Grant is a stranger in Dawson the reception will present an opportunity for all to meet and form her acquaintance. All members of the congregation and friends of the church and of Dr. Grant are cordially invited to be present.

SMALLPOX.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Several cases of small pox have developed among the government census takers in this city. The situation is regarded as being serious.

CRIMINALS

Mrs. Meadows, the wife of Arizona Charlie, leaves today for the outside, where she will visit her home at Santa Cruz, Cal., for a short period. While on the coast Mrs. Meadows will arrange for a company of new people to come in to Dawson for the Savoy theatre.

KRUGER QUILTS.

New York, Sept. 25.—Mr. Kruger has abandoned his contemplated trip to the United States. He gives as a reason that the cost involved is too great.

BETTER LAWS.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Great improvement in United States immigration laws is promised as one result of the assassination of President McKinley.

CARLIST RIOTS.

Madrid, Sept. 25.—Serious Carlist riots are reported in Catalonia. The government is taking prompt measures to suppress them.

JUDGE WILSON DEAD.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The Schley court of inquiry has been interrupted again by the death of Judge Wilson, Schley's sejour counsel.

GOLDMAN RELEASED.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, has been released. The courts have held that she has done nothing outside the letter of the law.

ROYALLY RECEIVED

North Bay, Sept. 25.—The Royal party received a most loyal welcome in this town last night. They remained here but a short time.

RECEIVED BY WIRE DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER.

THE FIRST RACE TOMORROW

Shamrock II and Columbia Will Contest for America's Cup—According to the Measurements Columbia Has a Handicap of Forty-three Seconds—Betting in Latter's Favor.

New York, Sept. 25.—The first contest for America's cup comes off tomorrow. The official measurements require that Shamrock II give Columbia forty-three seconds. Betting in New York is ten to eight in favor of Columbia. Little money is being wagered.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM VANCOUVER.

Among the first telegrams received over the new line after the announcement was made that it was ready for business was the following:
Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24, 1901.
To G. M. Allen, Klondike Nugget.
Heartiest congratulations on welding new line effecting union between your territory and our province and city. May its mutual benefits be great and enduring.
F. Carter Cotton,
News-Advertiser.

LANCASTER IS STILL ALIVE

R. W. Calderhead's Missing Partner Turns Up in Colorado Just Recovering From Prolonged Sickness—His Brother Leaves for Outside Tomorrow to Join Him—No Explanation.

Joseph S. Lancaster, senior partner of the well-known firm of Lancaster & Calderhead, who disappeared from Seattle on the 25th of August of last year, has been found, having lately arrived at the home of his sister in Colorado in very poor health, just recovering from a prolonged attack of typhoid fever.

CZAR IS MUM.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The czar of Russia has completed his tour of France, which was notable for the overtures made to him by President Loubet to induce co-operation of Russia in the German and British intervention, and for the caution in response, while showing a determination to maintain peaceful neutrality.

POLITICAL CRISIS.

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—British Columbia is now facing another political crisis. Owing to Provincial Secretary Broderick's resignation, while the above information was received in Dawson today by Mr. P. I. Lancaster, Joseph's younger brother, who will leave on the Whit Horse tomorrow for the outside en route to Colorado to see his brother, who will appear as one come back from the dead.

INDIANS STARVING.

Seattle, Sept. 25.—The steamer Oregon just from Nome reports that starvation exists among the Nome Indians. To the number of 300 they came to that city to sell furs, but instead of procuring supplies spent all their money for drink. They are now confronted by starvation.

DESTITUTE MEN.

Seattle, Sept. 25.—The cutter Beat found 18 destitute men on the shores of Kootenai Sound on August 31st. The men were starving and penniless. They have been lost since 1898. They report no gold discoveries.

HIGH OFFICIALS.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Sir Louis Davies has been appointed judge of the supreme court of Canada, succeeding the late Judge King. Dr. Hodson becomes minister of marine and fisheries, and Hon. Jas. Sutherland minister of militia.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

TRANS-ALASKAN RAILROAD

Two Companies File Certificates of Incorporation With County Auditor at Seattle—Will Build Railroads and Operate Steamers and Stage Lines—Seattle Principal Place of Business.

Seattle, Sept. 18, via Skagway, Sept. 25.—The Trans-Alaska railroad company and Alaska Construction and Transportation Company both filed certificates of incorporation with the county auditor yesterday. The companies are organized to build railroads and establish stage lines from Cook's Inlet to Bering straight, also to operate steamships and develop coal fields. The first company is capitalized at \$50,000,000, the second at \$1,000,000. In each share are \$100 each, and the principal place of business is Seattle. The certificate name as incorporators of the railroad company Warriner E. Smith of Seattle, and H. C. Charpiatt of Denver. This company is to build from Cook Inlet northwest past Iliamna lake to the most western part of Alaska, also to run steamships in connection with its railway. The trustees are J. J. Frey, S. C. Sheldon, A. L. Newdenver and W. E. Smith of Seattle.

TONIGHT'S DISPUTE

Big Men Will Battle for Supremacy at New Savoy.

What's going to happen tonight? The sports are wondering if the old war horse Slavin is really up against the real thing in his meeting with Kennedy tonight. Slavin laughs at the suggestion that his adversary may be a "ringer" sent in from the outside to wrest the laurels from him, and says that he will get in and measure his man carefully the first round, after which he will get in and drill.

OOM KRUGER SEEKS AID

Will Ask President Roosevelt to Assist His People.

London, Sept. 19, via Skagway, Sept. 25.—According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Brussels, Kruger is preparing a memorial to President Roosevelt of the United States, asking his intervention in the British Boer trouble.

COMING AND GOING.

Skiff Mitchell has gone outside for the winter.
The Eldorado expects to leave for Whitehorse this afternoon.
Mrs. W. C. Pedar and sister, Miss Duncan, have gone to Seattle for the winter.
The Lightning arrived in port last night with another barge of coal from the Cliff creek mines.
Constable Gardner, connected with the Fortymile detachment, returned to his detachment yesterday after a week's vacation spent in the city.
The steamer Ora left Whitehorse yesterday with 30 passengers and three cows. She is expected Tuesday afternoon.
H. M. Martin, an employee of the crown timber and land office, has gone out on a vacation. He will not return until January.

FATAL COLLISION.

New York, Sept. 25.—As a result of a collision in Paotia, Hungary, a petroleum train was wrecked. The train caught fire and thirty-two people were burned to death.

GOVERNOR EN ROUTE.

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—Governor Ross, accompanied by Recorder Robinson and bride, leave for Dawson tonight.

ROYALLY RECEIVED

China has made an abject apology to Japan for the death of a legation officer at Peking during the Boxer troubles.

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First Dance.

The Dawson Social club is to give the first ball of the season at Pioneer all, this coming Friday night. Albert Wile, president of the club, is now busy arranging the details of the event. The grand march will start at 9 p. m.

Wanted.

Position by experienced bartender. Speaks French, German and English. Address P. O. box 642.

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The Klondike

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From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily.
THE LINE IS COMPLETED.
The completion of the through telegraph line marks another epoch in the history of the Yukon territory. Instantaneous communication with the outside world is at last an accomplished fact. An order wired from Dawson in the morning may be executed in Vancouver or Seattle before noon of the same day. The historical "isolation" of the Klondike has become a thing of the past. By virtue of the subtle electric current we have been brought at length into contact with the great, throbbing world of politics and commerce, in which every resident of the Klondike has a direct interest, notwithstanding our remote situation.

We have looked and longed and waited for the completion of this wire for months, and even now it seems scarcely possible to realize that by the touch of a button we are able to communicate immediately with the distant cities of the outside world. Such, however, is the actual fact, and the Nugget takes advantage of the occasion to congratulate the people of the territory upon the completion of this most remarkable work and on their behalf to thank the men who have performed such hard and continuous labor in pushing the construction of the through line to a successful conclusion.

As has been explained upon numerous occasions in these columns, the country traversed by the new line is rough and rugged and prevents many physical difficulties which have been overcome only by the utmost patience and perseverance.

Messrs. Charleson and Crean and their enthusiastic supporters have labored long and incessantly to bring about the completion of this stupendous task and to them we all owe to the head of the public works department the thanks and congratulations of this community are due.

The news of the world the very day it occurs—that is what the completion of the new line means to readers of the Nugget. The telegraph news read in this paper hereafter will be identical with what is published at the same time in the evening papers of Vancouver and Seattle.

For thus effectively annihilating the distance between Dawson and the outside world, we repeat that all the officials and the employees of the government who were engaged in the great enterprise are entitled to our most earnest thanks.

THE RIGHT POLICY.
President Roosevelt has requested all the members of the martyred McKinley's cabinet to retain their respective portfolios for the remainder of his term. In taking this action the new executive has undoubtedly followed the wishes and hopes of nine-tenths of the people of the United States.

As was suggested in these columns some days ago, Roosevelt has pursued a natural policy. He has announced that he will shape his course as nearly as possible after the lines laid down by President McKinley, and his determination to retain the cabinet in its entirety is a positive that his intentions are exactly what he has declared them to be.

McKinley's policy had the approval not only of his political supporters but also of the great majority of his countrymen irrespective of political affiliations.

The new president will have a hard task to fill the place occupied in the hearts of the American people by the late executive, but his actions thus far would indicate that he intends making no mistake.

Roosevelt is what may be termed an "accidental president," but if he continues along the lines of action he will in all human probability become president by election when his present term expires.

THE NATION'S LOSS.
The tragic death of the president has almost stilled the heart of the nation. But a few days since, in the full strength of his glorious prime, wel-

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comed by thousands of his fellow citizens, whose shouts of wild acclaim drowned the roar of Niagara, in the very midst of the people who had testified to their esteem and confidence by twice conferring upon him the highest honor in their power to bestow in that great and beautiful city where were gathered the material evidences of resources he did so much to develop and of a prosperity he did so much to create, with life and hope and joy in every fibre, he stood, the sycamore of all eyes—behind him, the record of deeds well done, of years well spent, with him the realization of the appreciation of his countrymen, which, no doubt, he "dipped into the future, far as the eye could see" and beheld visions of "so old age serene and bright and lovely as the Lapland night" with her at his side whom his great love and tender devotion had lifted from the very brink of the grave. Now he lies in the house of death—the kindly eye closed, the gentle voice hushed and—the great heart stilled forever.

But it cannot be said with "none so poor to do him reverence." The whole nation has done him reverence for years past and will do him reverence through the years to come. Around his bier are gathered the wise counselors he has chosen, and soon followed by the great and mighty of the land and by her whose love he won in early life, his body will be borne through the ranks of thousands upon thousands of uncovered heads and tear-stained cheeks, to rest at last in the lap of mother earth, in the land he loved so well; and soon, too, over that grave will rise a lofty mausoleum testifying to his greatness and his worth—vain mausoleum. In the hearts of the people his name is enshrined and in their memory he will live forever, for "The elements so mixed in him That nature might stand and say to all the world This is a man."

Since the fall of 1897 the cry has invariably gone up at the close of navigation, that Dawson would be practically dead through the winter. In spite of these calamity cries the town has been better in every respect, each winter and there is no reason as yet for belief that history will fail to repeat itself this year. There are croakers in every community and Dawson has had its share.

One despatch last evening stated that the gold yield of Nome and the surrounding district for the present season is now placed at \$3,000,000. This amount is about \$2,000,000 larger than has generally been supposed would come from the bench country. If it is a fact that Nome can actually turn out \$3,000,000 in a single season, there is no reason for believing that the camp is a dead one.

If any reminders were required that stern winter is actually approaching they were furnished by the heavy frost of last night. When cold weather actually sets out in this direction it is not long, ordinarily, in reaching its destination.

And the province of British Columbia is confronted with still another crisis. It will come to pass very shortly that the average British Columbian will think something is wrong if a day passes without there being a threat of a smashup in the government.

The situation in South Africa appears to be gloomier than for some time. It appears that the charge of expensive economy against the war office is a just one.

The completion of the through wire will prove a blessing to Dawson's remittance contingent. A draft on "dad" can now be made and returns secured the same day.

Carrie Nation is still out with her little hatchet. Carrie evidently is determined to continue in the smash-up business until some one gives her an effectual quietus.

Switched Again.
Monday morning the Northern Annex was owned by Griffin & Boyker. Monday afternoon Griffin sold his interest to his partner. Today Boyker took a change of heart and Griffin, feeling strong, the latter gentleman, being in again and now Boyker is out. Lou thinks he is now in for keeps as Boyker intends leaving for the outside.

SUCCESSFUL STAMPEDE

German Creek, a Tributary of Twelvemile, Looks Good.

The sequel to the story of the mysterious stampede which was published in this paper Saturday has just been told, and as it is of interest will be retold just as it was heard from one of the members of the stampeding party. In order that the entire history of the events which led up to the stampede may be clearly understood it will be necessary to look back a few years.

Among the many creeks stampeded in 1898, which as every one knows was the year of big stampedes, the country being staked from Lake Labarge to Circle City, was German Creek, a tributary of Twelvemile river which enters the Yukon on the right limit about 20 miles below Dawson.

German Creek enters the Twelvemile river about 25 to 30 miles from the mouth. The stampedes after having made the trip, which was a bad one, abandoned their low dis-covery and the exception of the man who staked discovery. He remained for some time, built sluice boxes and prepared for work and took out \$125 by shoveling into his boxes from the mouth of the creek. Two other young prospectors by the name of Geo. E. Clark and C. E. Birmingham happened along just at that time and saw what he was doing and made up their minds that if the opportunity ever presented itself they would return to the creek and prospect it.

Who the man was working at that time or what has become of him since is not known. Last spring the two men who had visited the creek in '98, put on their packs and started across country to find the creek they had determined to prospect. They reached the creek after hard travelling and settled on what afterwards proved to be 13 below discovery and attempted to sink a hole to bed rock. After many attempts it was found impossible, as the water was running freely through the gravel and the bed rock. An attempt was then made to get down by running up a bed rock drain, but this proving also unsuccessful they made a trip to Dawson, taking back with them enough sheet iron and canvas to improvise a crude hydraulic elevator. This worked successfully and the men were enabled to keep the water out of the shaft while they were digging.

In the gravel a foot above bed rock they struck pay running 10c to the pan, which gradually increased until immediately on bed rock they were getting 75c to the pan. Digging into bed rock a few inches they got \$1.75 to the pan in coarse gold.

The results obtained being in excess of their highest anticipations they considered that they had made a good work and suffering entitled them to some returns for their labors, as desiring only practical miners on the creek, who would assist in developing it, and a number of prospectors they took their tape and measured off the creek in claims of 250 feet, and blazed trees at the corners for the signatures of the people who should stake them. Everything being in readiness they came to Dawson and quietly organized parties to go down and stake.

One of the conditions imposed on the parties joining the stampede was that no one should know where or how they were going, and not one member of the party knew until they had arrived on the creek where they were "at."

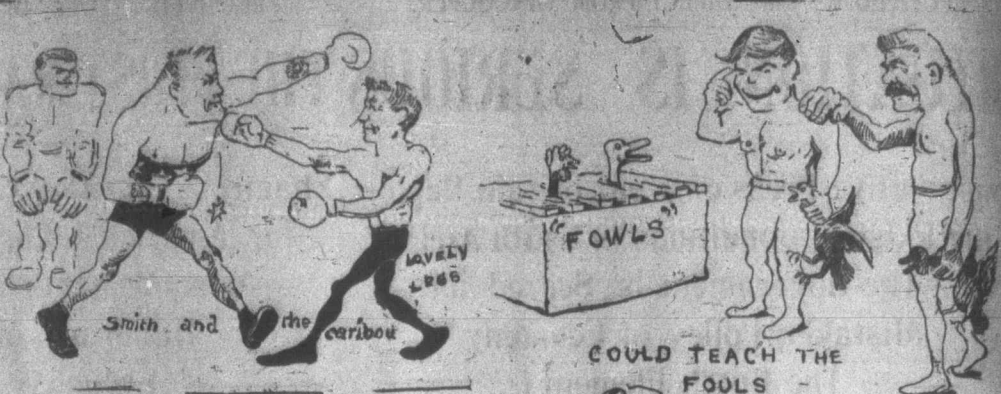
Two parties were organized, the first numbering 21 people, headed by Mr. Birmingham, leaving Friday morning overlaid with packs on their backs, and the second leaving Saturday morning in a launch, headed by Mr. Clark and numbering 20. The launch stopped at Fort Reliance and from there struck across country to the creek.

The two parties arrived at the creek almost simultaneously, and prospecting on 13 below where Clark and Birmingham were working they found everything exactly as represented.

The claims were staked and the parties returned to Dawson. The first party recorded on Saturday and the second recorded on Tuesday. Everything being so carefully planned, there was no confusion either in staking or recording, and the whole thing was carried through most successfully.

Everyone who went on the trip is thoroughly satisfied and believe that they are on one of the best creeks in the country.

German Creek is about 12 miles long and enters Twelvemile river on the right limit. It cuts very deep into a slate formation and carries at the present time fully four feet of water. The valley averages about 100 feet in width with a good fall to the creek. Bed rock is reached on 13 below at a depth of about 14 feet.



FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S FIASCO SEEN BY OUR ARTIST.

METES AND BOUNDS

Of Mining Claims Defined by Gold Commissioner.

Gold Commissioner Senkler has again defined what shall constitute a creek or gulch claim according to the existing regulations, the case in point being similar to that in Fleishman vs. Creese which was settled by the court of appeals some weeks ago. The plaintiffs in the action were Theodore and Adelard Delage, the defendants F. C. Wade, J. C. Aikman and H. E. Riley. Mr. Senkler's decision is as follows:

The plaintiffs purchased at the November, 1900, sale, claims Nos. 1 and 2 on what is claimed to be a tributary of Bonanza creek, entering upon claim No. 52 below discovery on the right limit.

In May of this year the claim known as Bonanza creek, this hillside including the larger portion of the two gulch claims above mentioned, the question to be determined is whether the ground within these gulch claims as originally staked can be considered a gulch within the meaning of the regulations.

The plaintiffs bring several witnesses who state that in their opinion the ground in question is a gulch within the meaning of the regulations. On the other hand, the defendants bring several witnesses who state that in their opinion it is not a gulch.

In the case of Fleishman vs. Creese Mr. Justice Craig gave his opinion of the proper definition of a gulch claim. The regulations coming into force on the 1st of April, 1898, define the side boundary line of a creek or gulch claim as that point where bedrock reaches three feet above the lowest general level of the gulch opposite.

In this case we have positive evidence of the nature of the ground on the left limit of these two gulch claims. It appears that for about 500 feet on the said left limit a tunnel has been run along bedrock, and this tunnel is from 40 to 60 feet in elevation below the stream running through defendants' tributary claims. Two of the plaintiffs' witnesses give evidence to the effect that towards the end of this tunnel nearest the tributary, there is a drop of some six feet. Although this may show that the depression in the ground through these two claims has a slight rim of its own, it is not anything like sufficient to show that the rim is of a height to allow the owner of a claim to define the side boundary line by rim rock. In this case, from the tunnels put in on the left limit of

THE PEOPLE DISGUSTED

Last Night's Contest Another Fiasco.

Who is Kennedy? The question was answered last night by Slavin. His name is mud. The advertised go of 75 rounds lasted not three and ended by Kennedy hurling Slavin to the floor. Referee Tozier declared the same a foul and as Slavin was willing the contest was awarded to the latter. Kennedy was not in it for a minute, as Slavin had him entirely at his mercy from the call of time. To say that the immense house that witnessed the contest was disappointed in the event is putting it mild. They are sore. Slavin at call of time at the end of the second round fouled the wrestler by delivering a blow after time was announced and Tozier very properly passed it by as no harm was done. Kennedy to retaliate threw Slavin to the floor and the match as stated was awarded to Slavin.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

To President McKinley Will Be Held Sunday.

The general committee appointed at the citizens' meeting to arrange for the memorial services to be held at the Savoy theater next Sunday afternoon met at noon today and made final arrangements for the program, decorations, etc.

Mr. Justice Dugas, who had been asked by the committee to preside over the meeting will be out of town on that date and at his request Mr. Fred T. Congdon was named by the committee to occupy that position.

Mr. Falcon Joslin accepted the request to deliver an address as was arranged at the previous meeting of the committee.

Rev. Father Gendreau, pastor of St. Mary's church, requested that he should not be given an active part on the program owing to the difficulty he has in expressing himself in English and while he will be in attendance at the services he will not be on the program.

The service Sunday afternoon will commence promptly at 3 o'clock in order that the exercises will not be prolonged too late in the afternoon. All of the different fraternal organizations are requested to attend in bodies and seats will be reserved for them. The N. W. M. F. will attend in full uniform and the service promises to be a very impressive one.

Rehearsal Called.
Memorial services will be held at the old Savoy theater next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of the memory of the deceased president, William McKinley. Members of the choir in the city are requested to appear for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the theater having been engaged for the purpose.

AN INVOLUNTARY PLUNGE

Mr. MacGregor & Davidson, of Gold Run, took an involuntary plunge in the icy waters of the Yukon last evening about 6:30.

He was taking a canoe ride and got in the trough of the waves of the little ferry boat Marjorie when his canoe suddenly turned over precipitating Mr. MacGregor into the water. He was rescued without much difficulty, having received no further injury than a big application internally as well as externally, of the Yukon aqua pura.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goezman's.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

RECEIVED BY WIRE DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER.

CONTEST FOR CUP IS NOW ON

Yachts Columbia and Shamrock Got of on First Heat at 11.10 Today to Latter's Advantage—At 2.15 the Columbia Appeared in Lead—May Not Finish in Time Limit.

From Thursday's Daily.
New York, Sept. 26.—The first in the series of races for America's cup started this morning at 11:10, Shamrock having a slight advantage in getting away. The yachts started with a ten mile breeze which soon became variable and light. The race for the first two hours was the closest struggle ever contested for the cup, the leadership constantly changing. At 2:25 p. m. Columbia appears to have the advantage as they go to the outer mark, yet three miles distant.

CZOLGOSZ NOW SENTENCED

New York, Sept. 26.—Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, has been sentenced to be electrocuted during the last week of October.

ROYALTY IN OTTAWA

Three Thousand Children Sing "God Save the King"

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—The royal party reached here today at noon over the Canadian Atlantic line. The train stopped at Elgin Street station, thus permitting of a long drive through the city to the parliamentary grounds. Many thousands of people were present and the party was most enthusiastically welcomed. The royal salute noted the arrival of the train, the duke and duchess being received by the governor-general, who arrived from Montreal yesterday. The party was escorted to Parliament Hall, where an address of welcome was read by the mayor. Three of the school children sang "God Save the King."

The duke in replying to the address of the mayor referred feelingly to the expressions of loyalty contained therein. He spoke of the visit paid by his father, the king, to Ottawa when he laid the corner stone of the parliament building in 1860, of the bringing about of the confederation of the provinces and of the general progress since made in Canada. He said the mutual toleration shown by both races in Canada helped to bring about the present prosperous condition of affairs, and that at no time in the history of the British empire were the ties of union more closely molded than at present. The parliament buildings, grounds and city generally are decorated on a most elaborate scale.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—The Duke and Duchess of York reached here today, receiving a most royal reception.

Lake Disaster.

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 26.—News of the probable loss of the steamer Hudson with her crew of 25 men on Lake Superior last Monday was brought here by the steamer Nicol yesterday. The Hudson foundered off Keeweenaw Peninsula, and the seas were running so high the Nicol could not assist her.

Hunting Trip.

Mr. R. A. Hurdman, mining recorder in the gold commissioners office, accompanied by Dr. Wills and Attorney Harry Hulme, left several days ago on a hunting trip to Clear Creek.

Mr. Hurdman, who is recognized as one of the hardest workers in the office and to whose gigantic efforts was largely due the overwhelming victory of the civil service boys over the lawyers in the recent base ball match, is taking a vacation which everyone agrees he justly deserves.

The party have somewhat overstayed the limit of their time, but that was satisfactorily explained by a party who arrived from where they were stopping, and who stated confidentially to a friend of theirs that they had not shot even a snipe up to the time he left, and as they were determined not to come back empty handed they had hired some Indians to hunt for them and were then waiting the return of their hunters, when they expected to come back loaded with game.

Their arrival is awaited with considerable interest.

UNDERTAKING COMPLETE.

An epoch was marked in the history of Dawson and the Yukon territory Tuesday afternoon at about half-past 5 o'clock, for at that hour the distance which has been the lot of the interior ever since the advent of the first white man, was obliterated, wiped out, and where Tuesday the golden northwest was a thousand miles, four days' travel from so-called civilization yesterday the city was in touch with practically as many portions of the globe as Vancouver or San Francisco. And such a little thing has accomplished this wonderful transformation. Only a light wire so small that a few feet distant it is invisible, yet by it and the hidden power of the magic fluid space is annihilated and Vancouver talks with Dawson with as much ease as though seated in the same room. Instead of being 2021 miles apart, instead of being two years apart, they are now only two years apart. The line from Bennett to Dawson via the Yukon river nearly two years ago, the delight of Yukoners knew to bounds, and within a week after the line came into being people wondered how they had managed to exist so long in such an isolated condition. Then came the announcement of the early construction of an all-Canadian line via Atlin and Telegraph creek, and today the fulfillment of the promise made nearly two years ago. Dawson is now as much in touch with the world in general as any city in the Dominion, but it has required nearly two years time and the expenditure of thousands of dollars to accomplish the result.

Work on the through line was first begun early in the spring of 1900, a party of 40 men under charge of J. Y. Rochester leaving Bennett on the Naas March 17 of that year. The connection with the line constructed the year before was made at Atlin, where the first camp was established. On March 23 the first pole was erected, the workmen being compelled to sink the pole in frozen mud and rock the pole up by piles of rocks surrounding its base. As long as the snow lasted and sledging remained good, rapid progress was made in the forwarding of supplies, the frost occasioning but little delay in the erecting of the needed poles. For many miles east of Atlin the route lay through a lightly wooded country in which nature supplied the poles in the shape of standing trees whose limbs and tops were cut off and which were more stable than any erected by hand. When traversing a wooded section a right of way 24 feet wide was cut out in order to lessen the possible damages caused by falling timber, and April 23 saw the construction gang 50 miles from their initial point at Atlin. The snow remained until nearly the middle of June, and as the mountainous region was approached it became necessary to build many bridges for the accommodation of the pack animals engaged in forwarding the supplies. Many of them were over 100 feet in length, and by reason of the constant crossing and recrossing of the pack trains, they were of necessity built in a solid, substantial manner. Nearly 200 tons of construction material and camp supplies were from time to time forwarded by means of the pack trains as the end of the line advanced farther and farther into the little known wilderness.

Telegraph creek, whose name and misty past, when a telegraph line birth as a place of one time importance dates back to years into the past, was being constructed to Europe via Bering sea and Siberia, only to be abandoned upon the completion and pronounced success of the Atlantic cable being attained, was reached by the construction gang on July 17, an office was established, and 214 miles of the new line was completed and ready for operation. From Telegraph creek the route bore off in a southeasterly direction, the difficulties encountered by the builders of the line becoming more and more apparent with each mile of advance made. In the lowlands miles of swamps and tundras were crossed, the mud and liquid mire being in places seemingly bottomless. Mosquitoes, flies, gnats and other winged tormentors made life a burden for both man and beast, and men and line men being often compelled to work with masks of netting covering their faces and necks as a protection from the clouds of voracious insects which arose from the swamps in swarms of millions. The foothills of the Iskut range, mountains were reached, and as the low country was left the pests were likewise gotten rid of. The summit of the Iskut was reached on the 25th of the same month and slow headway was made for several miles. At the altitude over which the line crosses the mountains but little timber exists and that is of such stunted growth that it was of no use for construction purposes, and for a number of miles the poles upon which the wire was mounted were carried forward on men's shoulders. Nearly a month later, on September 20, the Rochester party arrived on the shores of Echo lake on the headwaters of the Klondike. The entire distance from Atlin had been made through a virgin section unknown and unmaped by any human being, and with the exception of a small settlement at Telegraph creek, the absence of any evidence of civilization had not been more pronounced had the line been directed toward the north pole. There were even no Indians nor lone hunters or trappers encountered, the forests, tundras and mountain ranges being pristine in their character and undisturbed by the hand of man.

Shortly after reaching Echo lake heavy frosts were experienced, causing much sickness among the pack animals, as their subsistence was reduced to the frozen swampy grass. Although Superintendent Rochester was advised that he was only 80 miles

from the Hazelton end of the wire, owing to the lateness of the season and the hard conditions then being experienced, he felt it imperative that the work be abandoned in order to save the stock and get back within reach of the outside world before the onset of winter had settled upon them. Their steps were retraced to Telegraph creek, arriving there October 13, not, however, without having suffered much hardship and the loss of several pack animals.

Construction work on the other end of the line was not begun until April 1 of last year, the party being in charge of that division leaving Quenelle on that date. The old telegraph trail of 1866 was followed a great portion of the way and as few obstacles were encountered rapid progress was made. August 11 finding them at Hazelton with 450 miles of the line completed. On September 25 they, too, were compelled to cease work for the year, being then near the summit on the headwaters of the Naas river, a distance 135 miles northwest of Hazelton.

Work the present year was not resumed until July, the late spring and heavy frosts greatly retarding progress. Many of the bridges built last year were found to have been swept away by the extraordinarily high water and these had to be replaced before any actual work could be done in joining the gap left unfinished last fall. Both material and provisions had to be forwarded continuously, and as the country was extremely rough and in places precipitous there was no other alternative than to follow the trail out last fall. September 5 the party in charge of Superintendent Rochester, working on the Atlin division, came within sight of the Naas summit and the 80 mile gap had been reduced to ten miles. The construction gangs working from both ends of the line made but little more than the workmen had done on the last 10 miles. The region about the Naas summit is very rough and wild, and probably the most difficult piece of construction work on the entire line was there encountered. As instruments, batteries, etc., are carried constantly along with the wire, a temporary station being established every day or two, every office along the line, Dawson included, could at a moment's notice ascertain how rapidly the gap was being closed. A few days ago Mr. A. B. Clegg, local manager in Dawson, received notice that a connection could be expected at any time, and since Sunday he has been on the qui vive for the welcome information that the line was completed, the herculean task accomplished. Tuesday afternoon he received word that the connection was about to be made, a few moments later that it had been made, and at 12 Manager Fletcher of the Vancouver office called on Dawson and offered congratulations, following with the message given herewith, the first to come over the wire:

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24. Mr. Fred T. Congdon, Dawson, Y. T.

Am pleased to have the honor of sending to Dawson the first message over the through telegraph line which connects the capital with the golden north of Canada. I am sorry that I am not at my post in Dawson, but leave here tonight for Dawson.

JAMES HAMILTON ROSS.

Mr. Fletcher was at the sending key and Mr. Clegg received the message, the wires working perfectly and with great distinctness. The entire distance was not instantaneously message passing through a set of repeaters at Hazelton and one at Atlin, but without having to be repeated by any station intervening, a distance of 2021 miles. The eastern end of the line ends at Ashcroft, B. C., where a connection is made with the C. P. R. wire, 204 miles east of Vancouver.

The distances between principal points are as follows: Vancouver to Ashcroft 204 miles; Ashcroft to Quenelle 220 miles; Quenelle to Atlin 1014 miles; Atlin to Dawson 583 miles.

Total 2021.

The question of telegraph tolls is one that has not yet been definitely settled, though messages are being transmitted today under the following tariff, and will continue until further instructions are received from the head office.

For 10 words to Ashcroft \$4.50
For 10 words to Vancouver 4.15
For 10 words to Seattle 5.25

It will be observed the rate to the line at Ashcroft is but 50 cents higher connection made with the C. P. R. than the present rate via Shagway to Vancouver, notwithstanding that nearly 1500 miles of new line has been built through a trackless wilderness, which will not yield one penny of revenue. Yet through this entire distance there will be an operator and repair men maintained every 50 miles in stations erected for that purpose.

This stupendous task, which is now so successfully completed, has been under the immediate direction of Mr. J. R. Charlson, assisted by Messrs. J. Y. Rochester, C. E. Platan, Aurdien Boyer, C. E. Alex. Charlson and J. Troden, and it is to their indomitable pluck, determination and perseverance that Dawson today has been brought in touch with the outside world.

Police Court.

Ben Levy's Second Avenue merchant was yesterday fined \$20 costs for violation of the fire protection ordinance by Magistrate Macaulay.

James Watson was given judgment against Sammie Linn for the sum of \$215, for work performed on No. 10, Hester creek, from May 1st to June 25th. Payment was ordered within five days.

Kedaks \$20; trash films 50c. Goetzman.

NEW NOME STRIKES MADE

Arctic District Said to Be the Best Yet Discovered—Humboldt Gates' Luck Follows Him to the Lower Country—News Brought Up by the Steamer Monarch.

From Thursday's Daily.
The steamer Monarch, Captain Green, master, and H. V. V. Bean, purser, arrived last night on her second trip from St. Michael this season. The Monarch is an independent steamer owned by Seattle parties, and some of the officers of the boat, and is proving quite a thorn in the flesh to the company stores along the lower river. Her business is in trading and selling goods directly from her decks rather than that of transportation and that her trips have been successful this year is best shown by the wealth of smiles hovering over the face of Purser and General Manager Bean. On her first trip up the Monarch arrived here with quite a cargo, but finding a poor market returned down stream with her stock and disposed of it before reaching St. Michael. Another stock was purchased at Nome, many commodities being bought at prices cheaper than the goods could be had at Seattle with insurance added, to say nothing of freight. This cargo was also sold out along the river and the Monarch arrived here with an empty hold and bare decks. St. Michael was left September 5, the actual running time up consuming but 15 days. Practically every Indian camp and trading post along the river was stopped at, which naturally occasioned her delay several days in reaching here.

Mr. Bean was in Nome several days and picked up considerable interesting information concerning the district contiguous to the Silent City. Of the city itself, Mr. Bean says:

"Nome is dreadfully quiet this year and has probably seen its best days. It will never again see the town Dawson is. The country bearing gold is so extensive and so scattered there will never be any one central point. There are no more advantages as a townsite possessed by Nome nor is it more centrally located, taking that portion of Alaska as a whole, than those of other localities. They have no harbor there, but for that matter neither has any other of the numerous camps which have sprung up along Bering Sea except at Port Clarence and Port Safes. This season has been particularly trying one for the lower country, one well calculated to discourage the most hopeful. There has been litigation without end; there was the late spring, then the water

failed in many districts and putting it all together the miners and claim owners have been strictly up against it. In consequence of all this Nome and all that lower country has received a terrific black eye, but there is no one denying the fact that there is gold every creek and lot of it, too. Of course, every creek is not rich no more than all of them are here, and there have been faces and fronts innumerable, but there is good ground there and no mistake about it. Last year, notwithstanding much of the season was taken up by litigation the Pioneer Mining Company, consisting of Lindberg and other original discoverers, took out \$1,750,000 in 32 days actual work. This year they are doing even better and I was told by Mr. Soltau, cashier of the bank of Nome, that the gold shipments of the company to date this season were forty per cent heavier than last year.

"The best discoveries made this year on Snow gulch, a tributary of Glacier creek, are proving extremely rich and it is one of the very few localities which has not been troubled by a shortage of water. While I was in Nome news was received of a new discovery which was made about September 1. It is located in what is called the Arctic district on the north side of Port Clarence. The ground is very shallow, but two or three feet deep and the pay is found directly under the moss. The gold is very coarse—nearly all nuggets. I saw \$500 which came from one claim. The owner of it sending the sack to his partner in Nome. It was all very coarse. The usual expedite occurred and I suppose the ground for miles about has been staked by this time.

"Humboldt Gates, well known in Dawson, is having the same luck in the lower country which followed him here for years. The Bluestone district has turned out badly, there being but three claims in the entire district which have shown up anything worth speaking of, but two of them are owned by Gates, he having bought them when the camp was first struck as a pure speculation. He has gone to the Arctic district now and I suppose will strike it rich there, also."

The Monarch will winter at Dawson and intends taking a big stock of merchandise into the Koyukuk upon the opening of navigation next spring.

Importation of Goods.

Importation of Goods.

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Importation of Goods.

ngs
Largest and Best Assorted
Dawson.

ware Co.
Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

Parlors
THIRD ST.

Brook. We have the
of wall paper and
out from the factory.
Argentine, white and
red.

Anderson Bros.
Second Avenue.

FREIGHTERS
CO., Ltd.

Telephone No. 8.

Itter Better
Than Any
and Avenue.

Importer
PROVISIONS,
GROCERIES,
CANNED GOODS.

Telephone No. 8.

spector

RSE
suit for Her!

Atlas Apply
Arora Dock.

SIFTON

Telephone Monday
and a jolly
ingness.

Season 1
bird.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

Telephone 167.

The Klondike

THE KLONDIKE
Published Daily and on
Sundays at Dawson, Y. T.
Subscription 3c
Yearly in advance
Five months
Per month by carrier in city,
Single copies
Notice

When a newspaper is not
being published, it is a
great advantage to the
subscriber to be notified
in advance of the date
of its appearance, so
that if they have any
business to transact
they may be ready.
Notice

And small packages can be sent
by carrier on the full week days
and Friday in Dawson, Y. T.
Dawson, Y. T.
Notice

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

\$50 Rev

We will pay a reward
of \$50.00 for any
information that will
lead to the conviction
of any person guilty
of the crime of
murder committed
at Dawson, Y. T.
Notice

From Friday's Da
SHOULD BE INVES
Another instance of
the White Pass com-
pany with the people
of this town.

All summer long the
of the steamboat wharve
blocked with a varied
boilers, engines and
The public thorough-
occupied by this insom-
in a manner that no
would dare initiate. We
that if any of the occ-
nence houses on First
tempt to pile their
wood in front of their
ness that they would
be police quarters. New
White Pass concern
itself the right to
principal thoroughfare
has covered as much
with an unsightly acc-
freight.

But that is not all. It
is not satisfied with
street with its freight.
MUST EVEN BE ME-
THE COMPANY A REV-
of a corporation, boldi-
ston of a public high
forcing the people to
rates for the storing of
The thing seems ridi-
but get as is shown
today it is the live
White Pass company
to occupy the thorough-
in the manner descri-
division would have a
street, and by so doing
sion.

The Nugget calls the
authorities to the mat-
petition that it will
vestigate. If the Wh-
pany is permitted to
the street and make
doing, there is no reason
why any citizen may
portion of the highwa-
purposes.

It is time that this
should understand that
ritory and the city of
its private property.

The News advertises
"Examiner" of the Kl-
doing our contemporary
as being everything that
the field of reputation
San Francisco Examiner
worst type of what is
known as the "yellow"
a sensational scandal
as regard for the truth
the matter it publishes
ready to sacrifice re-
agency for the sake of
of a sensational
attention of its reader
welcome to the title
given itself. If anyone
the Nugget as being
of the Klondike we
that good grounds had
for a criminal libel act

In yesterday's issue
full account was given
international yacht
began at 11:10 a. m.
was completed at about

THE FORTYMILE DISTRICT

Late Arrival Says it is Wonderful Country.

Many Rich Creeks Being Worked to Great Advantage—Every Claim Paying—More Than Wages.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. A gentleman who recently arrived from Fortymile, but who desires his name withheld from publication, brings an interesting batch of news concerning a number of creeks in the district about which, except in the most general manner, but little is heard in this city. In company with two others he made an extensive trip for business purposes over Miller Glacier, Jack Wade, Napoleon, Chickens, Nelson and Clinton creeks. The trip occupying about three weeks and the territory covered embracing nearly 300 miles. On Miller creek the most gratifying results have been obtained this year. The creek claims were worked out years ago, both Miller and Glacier as far back as '83 and '84, being at that time considered the banner creeks of the territory, and it is only comparatively recently that pay equal in richness to that contained in the creeks has been found in the hillsides. During the season from 30 to 40 men have been at work on the creek and they have all done better than wages, the pay located being on the left limit. Bedford is but 10 to 12 feet deep—and the work is all being done from open cuts.

N. C. De Near on 16 below with three men has taken out \$21,000 so far this season. George H. Moore on 17 has done extensive development work and is getting his ground in shape to handle it advantageously next summer. Fred Menier on discovery has 1,500 feet of ground and has been on the creek continuously for a number of years. Glacier creek is proving equally as good. During the summer some 18 or 19 claims have been worked, there being about the same number of men on the creek as are on Miller. Every claim operated has turned out better than wages. There has been plenty of water and the creek is singularly free from litigation. Jack Wade creek is not so fortunate in the latter respect as is well known, a great many claims being tied up awaiting final adjudication. Within the past two weeks a new body of pay was encountered below discovery which has given the owners on the lower end of the creek renewed hope. On 13 below lower with but few men at work the claim has yielded \$500 a day for the past ten days. From 60 to 80 men have found employment on Jack Wade this summer.

On Napoleon creek fair pay has been struck on several claims this summer, but the work has been principally in the nature of prospecting and development. The ground is from 40 to 45 feet deep, on account of which but little actual mining will be done until cold weather has begun.

Chicken creek possesses quite a quantity of good ground, but they have been short of water this year which has been a serious drawback to the miners.

Next year will see another bed of coal placed on the market. Henry Siemer has raised sufficient capital in Dawson to open up a claim in which he is interested on Coal creek, opposite Fortymile. The claim is nine miles up the creek. The seam is said to be nine feet thick and stands almost perpendicular. Siemer has already done sufficient work to warrant him continuing his development. He has sunk a shaft on the vein 100 feet in depth and finds no diminution in size as depth is attained. The coal is free from frost and is said to be more solid and compact than any other yet discovered.

On Nelson creek, a tributary of Clinton which flows into Fortymile three miles from the mouth, nothing of any consequence has been found. The creek is almost wholly covered by a concession and there is but little incentive for the prospector.

The bars of Fortymile river have been worked this summer—as they have been in the past ten years. Some 18 or 20 men have been constantly at work all season, their cleanups averaging from a quarter to half ounce a day to the shovel. Rockers are used exclusively.

"Miller creek," continued the narrator, "is one of the best creeks I visited and it is unfortunate that so much of the ground is covered by a concession. De Near on 16 below hillside, has taken out over \$50,000 in the past three years and there are doubtless other claims which would yield equally as well if the creek were opened up to bona fide prospectors. The concession has been held since '83 and little or nothing has been done in that time to prospect or develop it. It was se-

CARRIE'S LITTLE HATCHET

She Tells a Syracuse Audience How to Use It.

Has No Use for Tobacco and Assaults Every Man She Sees Using It—Hugged a Squashy Reporter.

"Stamp out the liquor traffic here in Syracuse or in other cities, and you'll drive nine-tenths of the lawyers out of business. I'm not in favor of these so-called law enforcement leagues. They are not what are wanted. I'm in favor of the hatchet—a weapon that will do the work every time.

DICK CASE AT NOME

Was Howled at—and Jeered After the Go With Curley Carr.

"Throw him into jail!" "Kick the head of him!" "Kill him!" and other cries of disapprobation were what greeted Dick Case at the end of his fight with Curley Carr at the Standard theater Wednesday evening.

Kid Gallagher was referee of the mill and Miles McNally official time keeper. Carr had an advantage of about 15 or 20 pounds in weight, but is much slower on his feet than his opponent.

For the first four or five rounds matters were about even and they were just as good natured and amiable as two girls at a Sunday school picnic, but in the sixth round vindictiveness was brought into the battle by Carr, who struck his opponent while in a clinch. This enraged Case and he again he flushed Carr with straight left jolts and smashing blows to the head and body.

Up to the 14th round Carr managed to keep the tide of victory flowing in his direction by countering Case's leads and following a system of rushing in which his superior weight and strength gave him a decided advantage.

The hard and fierce fighting had a weakening effect on both, and Case retired to his corner at the end of the 15th round with a swollen lip and bleeding nose, while Carr presented a very exhausted appearance.

Towards the close of the 15th round Carr landed a smashing right swing on the jaw, which would have knocked the head of an ordinary mortal clear into Bering sea, but Case rose from the floor as time was called and retired to his corner wearing a savage smile and a look that boded ill for his opponent.

The 17th round saw the climax. At the call of time each made a rush for his opponent and a hot mix-up followed by a clinch "look place."

DRAGGING ALONG

Work on New School House is too Slow for Teachers.

The new school building is not being completed as rapidly as the school teachers would like to have it.

There are now enrolled 130 scholars, and in the cramped quarters where the school is being held it is impossible to accommodate such a large number and it has been necessary to suspend all grades from three down until the new building is ready.

Miss McRae is holding her grades four, five and six in the Masonic building and Mr. McKenzie is teaching the higher grades in the Salvation Army barracks. The present enrollment is not considered by any means to be the full number of school children in the town but as it is impossible to accommodate the present enrollment it would be useless to solicit further attendance.

At present rate of construction it is thought that at least two more weeks will elapse before the building can be occupied which is a much longer time than was anticipated. It is said that a larger force of men could be put to work advantageously on the building, and if so, it should be done at once so that the building could be completed at the earliest possible moment and the children be settled down to steady work.

Special snaps in string beans, canned fruits, canned corn, for a day or two only. Barrett & Hull, wholesale commission merchants, Third avenue.

PREHISTORIC DISCOVERIES

What Professor Petrie is Finding in Egypt.

The latest discoveries of Professor Flinders Petrie at Abydos, in Egypt, show us how men and women lived and loved, and dressed 7000 years ago. These discoveries put the existence of civilization thousands of years before the dates of the creation inserted by Archbishop Usher into the Bible. That date was 4004 B. C.

A SPLENDID PRODUCTION

A. S. Allen, Journalist and Publisher, Issues His Review.

The Nugget has just completed a publication for the American Journal of Industry which for typographical excellence has never been equalled in the history of this country.

The covers of the book are samples of the high excellence attained—illuminated and embossed with gold lettering in an artistic design. There are some thirty full page illustrations contained in the work, all depicting scenes of this district, each one of which cost to produce many times the cost of the book, the same being sold by subscription at \$3.00 each.

It may be interesting to readers to learn that this production was completed inside of two weeks by the Nugget, a force of specially selected workmen, using the same staff as from the time the first line of copy was sent in.

At this juncture of Carrie's remarks, thick clouds of cigar and cigarette smoke were rolling stagereward. The fumes, as she said, stifled her and she coughed and hacked and consumed three glasses of water. Then she gave the smokers—men and women—a severe arraignment and told them they were hypocrites.

"You poor, lame, howling hypocrites in the churches, why don't you do something?" asked Mrs. Nation and she paused for several moments as if expecting some one to reply.

"These fellows don't know how to break loose. They come and tell me so in every city I visit. They tell me they sympathize with me in my work. The only way to break loose is with the hatchet. Take it and smash right and left and if a joint proprietor interposes let your smash him in the head. That's the way to do the work."

Thus Mrs. Nation concluded her speech. There was wild applause and laughter. When it quieted, Mrs. Nation told about "The Smasher's Mail," of which she is the editor. She read from a recent copy a poem on "Smoke and Smokers."

As Mrs. Nation turned to leave the stage her manager announced that a small army of newspaper men were waiting to greet her back of the scene.

One joking scribe, with a very serious face and in a particularly pathetic tone of voice, announced, as she shook Mrs. Nation's hand cordially, that as a result of her remarks he would never again either smoke, chew or drink.

"The Lord be praised!" screamed Carrie as she threw both arms around his neck and kissed him. "God bless and preserve you, my little man, for those words." The reporter wept and

GRANTS WILL BE ISSUED

To Stakers of Claims on Trend-gold Concession.

Word was received from Ottawa of the gold commissioner's office yesterday afternoon which will carry joy to the hearts of hundreds of miners in the Yukon. Ever since the huge concession was granted A. N. C. Treatgold and others, a verbatim copy of which was published in the Nugget some months ago, it has been a question in the local office as to the exact interpretation proper to be placed upon section 10-of the grant which reads as follows:

"The right, subject to no payment except the royalty prescribed on output, to enter upon, make entry for and work all mining locations now or hereafter abandoned on Bonanza, Bear and Hunter creeks and their tributaries.

It was held by those directly interested that the grant gave to the concessionaires all the ground upon the creeks mentioned which had once been located and allowed to again lapse to the government without the necessity of staking it and making the application for entry, which virtually would have the effect of closing those creeks from any further locations.

Such an interpretation was never placed upon the section by the gold commissioner nor his assistants, nor were the creeks ever closed to entry, but it was decided to get a more clear reading of the ambiguous section from Ottawa before issuing any more grants to claims within the present district.

According to advices from Ottawa the grants which have been so held will now all be issued to those entitled to them. The concessionaires by the ruling are placed on the same level as individual miners, except that there is no limit to the number of claims they may file upon on each creek, they are not required to pay any fees, nor are they compelled to do any re-staking. Any claim, however, which they may desire to take up must be regularly staked by a member of the company qualified for the purpose and an agent must be duly recorded the same as in the case of any free miner. On ground which is liable to be allowed to lapse and consequently become open to re-location anyone has an equal chance with the concessionaire in placing their stake and making a run for the recorder's office. The interpretation given the section is regarded as being favorable to the miners.

From inscriptions found in other parts of Egypt it has long been known that special sanctity was attached to Abydos as the burial place of the gods Isis and Osiris. On this account we find pictures of funerals going from all parts of Egypt to Abydos.

In these tombs are so many memorials of the life of the day that it is almost like looking in upon the living monarchs and their faithful attendants of 7000 years ago to study their tombs. We know that they ate not only wheat and dates, but the flesh of oxen, gazelles and other animals, for the bones of these animals are found in the tombs. Here are the earthen plates so rudely shaped as to prove that the potter's wheel, first of human invention, was not yet known.

There are other plates, jars and pots whose shapes prove that they were moulded upon the wheel. Metal came into use; hard stones like quartz and garnet were used in ornaments and jewelry; coral, ivory and rock crystal vase adorned the table of Pharaoh and his minister. It seems as if the use of the diamond or some other hard substance must have been known by the people who hollowed out some of these vases, on the inside of which are still seen the marks of the cutting implements.

The very pavements of the tombs, made of a rose-colored marble not native of Egypt, prove that in this early day the Egyptians had progressed so far as to import luxuries from a far.

It was a primitive life, but it had many of what we call modern conveniences. They drank beer and wine and feasted to the accompaniment of music in old Egypt, if we are to believe the testimony of the pictures upon the walls of the tombs.

The men and women of that distant day were much like the men and women of the present, even in their vanities. Beads of clay and glass, of stone and metal, are found in countless numbers.

Here are ivory and wooden instruments used by the women for coloring brows and eyelids with fashionable red or black. Here are razors of primitive shape, scissors and hairpins that served their purpose at least in their day and generation.

The story of the latest achievements in this famous place is best told by Professor Flinders Petrie himself, who has just sent a letter from the scene of his labor—Examiner.

Scarth Knows Kid West. For several days past there has been a rumor about town that "Kid" West, who was a witness in the O'Brien murder case and who has been pardoned by Governor Rogers, was in Skagway, bound for Dawson. Capt. Scarth, of the N. W. M. Police, heard the report and started out to investigate. He was shown the alleged "Kid West" and then saw the similarity. The man was not the Kid West we all know, but resembled him greatly. Mr. Clayton also started out to verify the report, but soon found it was a case of mistaken identity. Skagway Alaskan.

THE YUKON HOTEL

A Clean, Comfortable and Finely Appointed Miners Home.

Emil Mohr and John Bar and last leased the Yukon hotel on First avenue and are now in possession of the premises. This is one of the most popular houses in Dawson and probably the best patronized, it enjoying a most prosperous business from the miners of the whole district. The house contains 30 finely furnished rooms, all carpeted and containing spring beds, comfortable fur robes and rugs as well as all the accessories usually obtained in a first class house.

Miners coming to town the creek will find the Yukon hotel a most desirable resting place, for their wants are carefully studied and ample provision made for comfort and quietude. Degree of luxury. Emil Mohr will be remembered by his many friends as formerly of the firm, Mohr & Wilkins, grocers. Mr. Portland, familiarly known as Big John and was at one time in business on Third street, opposite the Nugget office.

Judicious Advertising. About ten days ago a gentleman of this city lost a roll of eleven bills aggregating \$65. Although he had but little hope of securing his money he very judiciously had inserted in the Nugget an advertisement offering a reward of \$5 to the finder who returned the money to the Nugget office.

This afternoon Mr. M. S. Morrison, a resident of Dawson, called at the Nugget office, stated that he had read the "lost bill" and produced the roll of eleven bills aggregating \$65, which he found at the upper end of Third street. He received the \$5 reward and went away with the conscientiousness of having done right.

Moral—It pays to advertise in the Nugget.

International Cricket. Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Play in the international cricket match—Canadians vs. the United States—was resumed this morning at 1:30, with Chamberlain and Forrester batting for the Canadians and the bowling of Clark and Lester. The Canadians finished their first innings for 128, the last wicket putting on 100 runs.

Call and Get Prices

Special Centrifugal Pumps

Iron Works Co.

McDonald

Just Received Large Consignment of Special Centrifugal Pumps Made by Byron Jackson for direct connection to motors. Operated by blow-off with all belts and pulleys; also large stock of BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES, including horse shoes, nails, iron and genuine Pennsylvania blacksmith coal; also large stock of pipe and pipe fittings.

Opp. New Courthouse Phone No. 2

WILL ISSUED

Claims on Trans-Action.

from Ottawa... will carry joy... dred of miners... nce the huge... A. N. C. Treat... verbatim copy... ed in the Nugget... it has been a... fice as to the... to be placed up... rant which reads...

Asks Yukon Council to Purchase Street Numbers

She Has Expended a Large Sum in Public Enterprise and With Very Small Returns.

Mrs. Maria L. Ferguson, whose work in connection with the publication of a directory for Dawson has made her a familiar figure in this city, will leave for the outside on the steamer Canadian.

Mrs. Ferguson first came to Dawson in the summer of 1899, when she received from the Yukon council a franchise which permitted her to erect on the street corners posts bearing the names of the different thoroughfares, and also to number the business houses and dwellings in the city.

In pursuance of the work required of her by the council Mrs. Ferguson established the street posts at a very heavy expense, and then went to the outside to perfect arrangements for the publication of her directory.

The Yukon council as it was constituted in 1899 was so impressed with the value of the work which Mrs. Ferguson had done that on the 29th of Sept. in that year the following resolution was passed as a protective measure, to give her some insurance of return for her efforts.

The records on this point read as follows: "It was resolved that it be put on record that recognizing the great utility of a directory for the city of Dawson, the numbering of the houses, the location of posts with signs indicating the names of the streets, and the establishment of an inquiry office by Maria L. Ferguson, for the establishment of which she has undergone, and will undergo, large expense, this council will take all necessary means within its power to protect her for and during a term of three years against any venture of a similar kind by anybody who might take advantage of her labors."

Mrs. Ferguson began immediately the work of collecting the data for her directory and making preparations for placing numbers on the houses and store buildings of Dawson.

The first volume of the book appeared this spring, although the lady did not realize a dollar of profit from the venture.

Mrs. Ferguson returned to Dawson in June last, bringing with her all the facilities required for numbering the houses. In accomplishing this purpose she was greatly hindered by the fact that the Yukon council had under advertisement a plan for changing the names of the streets, and until that matter should finally be decided Mrs. Ferguson was unable to proceed with her work.

The unexpected bereavement of Commissioner Ross and his hasty departure for the outside brought the whole thing to a standstill, and while the numbers for all the houses and stores are here they have not as yet been placed.

Mrs. Ferguson is now called to the outside in connection with the publication of her directory for next year, and has left her affairs in the hands of her attorneys.

The following petition has been circulated on her behalf, which was generally signed, every one recognizing the circumstances and the fact that Mrs. Ferguson is justly entitled to favorable consideration at the hands of the council.

To the Honorable Yukon Council, Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada: We, the undersigned residents and citizens of Dawson, recognizing and appreciating the great public good and benefit that has been enjoyed through the erection by Maria L. Ferguson in 1899 of sign posts and boards at all the street crossings bearing the names of the streets and avenues of Dawson; and, further, believing that it will be to the best interest of all the residents and citizens of Dawson to have all the houses of Dawson properly numbered, and feeling that the said Maria L. Ferguson is justly entitled to recognition and consideration for the inaugural work of numbering the houses, hereby petition your Honorable Body to grant the petition of said Maria L. Ferguson wherein she asks your Honorable Body to accept her posts, sign boards, maps, numbers and letters for the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2500.00).

Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this... day of September, 1901. Mrs. Ferguson stated to a Nugget representative today that she goes to the outside to prepare for the publication of her next year's directory, which will be devoted exclusively to Dawson and the Yukon territory. She will have a corps of practical directory men in the field, and fully anticipates that her next year's book will greatly excel the directory published this year.

MRS. FERGUSON'S PETITION

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Mrs. Ferguson has expended about six thousand dollars on the work she has done and, as stated above, has as yet received very little revenue. It seems, therefore, no more than just that the petition which will shortly go before the council should be favorably acted upon.

The Dawson Social Club gives the first dance of the season Friday night at Pioneer hall. Grand march at 8 p. m.

Only best brands of case goods served. British and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bank saloon.

COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. Charles Meadows has gone to California for the winter.

C. B. Zabrickie has returned to the states, permanently so he says.

Mrs. J. R. Doherty took her departure for Seattle Wednesday night.

Auguste Noel, the barrister, left for his old home in Quebec Wednesday.

J. A. Williams, the electric light man, has gone outside on business.

Mr. Peter Erickson, of Grand Forks, is a guest today at the Regina hotel.

Mrs. F. E. Malby has returned from a short visit with her parents in Seattle.

Major Woodside, census commissioner, is back again from a trip to Whitehorse.

Mrs. Dr. Wharton and sister, Mrs. Harry Hull, have gone to Seattle for the winter.

H. H. Honnen, formerly manager of the Honnen stage line, will winter on the outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lay were passengers on the Whitehorse Wednesday night for the outside.

J. W. Esler, lately store manager with the N. A. T. & T. Co., left for the outside on the Whitehorse.

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. Carper left on the Whitehorse Wednesday night. They will spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lowe have gone outside to spend the winter. They were passengers on the Whitehorse.

Mr. Wm. McKay, of the law firm of Burritt & McKay, was a passenger for Vancouver on the Whitehorse.

It is the intention of the Ladue Company, which is interesting itself deeply in the development of quartz in this country, to use this stamp for the purpose of making tests of properties.

Dr. Cook, manager of the company, in speaking with a Nugget representative this morning, said: "When a man comes in with a sample of rock which shows a good assay value, instead of going to the expense of setting a mill on the ground and then perhaps having it prove valueless or of such a low grade as to be unprofitable to work, we will bring a sufficient quantity of the rock to the mill to make a thorough test and there prove or disprove its value. This will avoid the publicity which would naturally follow should the mill be set up at the claim and save the injury which would result to miner and the country generally if the result did not prove satisfactory besides a considerable expense to the company."

Yesterday a prominent assayer was in consultation with Dr. Cook and had between 50 and 60 samples of rock, all from this territory. All of the samples were of different formation, and of different grades of valuation, showing the variety of the quartz formations in this country.

More than 20 of these samples are from free milling, gold bearing rock and some of them show a high assay value.

From this fact it would appear that we are on the eve of discoveries which when the value is assured will make Dawson one of the greatest mining centers of the world and will insure permanency and stability to the camp.

Will Sell Claims. Sheriff Eilbeck has several sales under writs of execution which will come off in the near future.

Julius Powle has secured judgment against Mrs. J. Gray, better known as "Coriander" Gray, and has seized three carriages belonging to the fair but frail defendant. They are located at Caribou on Dominion and will be sold in satisfaction of the execution on Monday, September 30.

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Twenty-five men. Apply at once Standard theater to stage manager, call.

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Kodaks \$2.50; fresh film 50c. Goetzman.

WILL ERECT STAMP MILL

Ladue Co. is to Assist in Quartz Development

To be on First Avenue Near Company Stores and Will Be Completed Next Week.

The preparatory work for the erection of the Ladue Company's stamp mill which is to be put up near the company's mill on First avenue, is about completed and the construction will commence immediately.

It is hoped to have it completed and in readiness for tests by a week from Saturday.

The mill is the improved pattern from the Joshua Hendy Machine works of San Francisco, having a double stamp with a triple discharge to both mortars, making its capacity equal to that of a five single stamp mill. It has all the latest improvements with a rock crusher and feeder connected.

It is the intention of the Ladue Company, which is interesting itself deeply in the development of quartz in this country, to use this stamp for the purpose of making tests of properties.

Dr. Cook, manager of the company, in speaking with a Nugget representative this morning, said: "When a man comes in with a sample of rock which shows a good assay value, instead of going to the expense of setting a mill on the ground and then perhaps having it prove valueless or of such a low grade as to be unprofitable to work, we will bring a sufficient quantity of the rock to the mill to make a thorough test and there prove or disprove its value. This will avoid the publicity which would naturally follow should the mill be set up at the claim and save the injury which would result to miner and the country generally if the result did not prove satisfactory besides a considerable expense to the company."

Yesterday a prominent assayer was in consultation with Dr. Cook and had between 50 and 60 samples of rock, all from this territory. All of the samples were of different formation, and of different grades of valuation, showing the variety of the quartz formations in this country.

More than 20 of these samples are from free milling, gold bearing rock and some of them show a high assay value.

From this fact it would appear that we are on the eve of discoveries which when the value is assured will make Dawson one of the greatest mining centers of the world and will insure permanency and stability to the camp.

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Kodaks \$2.50; fresh film 50c. Goetzman.

PEOPLE WE MEET.



POLICE MAGISTRATE C. D. MACAULAY.

THE POLICE MAGISTRATE

Judge Macaulay holds the position by virtue of civil appointment by the minister of justice. He has jurisdiction in cases involving amounts up to \$1000, where the police officers as magistrates have jurisdiction only where amounts of \$500 or less are involved. During his brief term of office here Judge Macaulay has fully demonstrated his eminent fitness for the position he occupies.

EFFECTS ARE SIMILAR

All Brands of Hootch Lead to Police Court.

Business troubles effect men in various ways. Some seek comfort and solace in prayer while others get uproariously drunk. Julius Jaeger is of the latter class and yesterday when he encountered a snag in his pathway through this vale of tears and tough beefsteak he cultivated a lurid jag that caused him to become a disturbing tack in the great boathouse of humanity, the scene of his effervescence being a South Dawson saloon. When he faced Magistrate Macaulay yesterday he had more business troubles as a snag in the form of \$10 and costs loomed up like an Egyptian pyramid in his pathway. Julius obviated the snag by a roundabout way that leads through the royal fool factory where he will pause for 30 days.

J. McMasters "guessed" he was guilty when confronted with that ancient charge "d and d." J. had gone up against the bifurcated brand that crested him to lift up his voice on the street. He paid \$5 and costs and departed to give his dark brown taste an airing.

Blaker Improved. Julian Blaker, of the Fairview hotel, has entirely repaired his house and is now busy placing in position complete plant for heating that popular house with radiators. Warm air will be piped to every room in the house the heat supplying the same being obtained from an immense stove on the lower floor.

Doing Business. Cox & Cloes, the enterprising painters and decorators, are now happily situated on Second avenue with a new store loaded with wall paper, furniture and stationery. The firm has a complete line of the latter which is without exception the finest in the city. School supplies of all kinds are kept in stock also.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 12 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

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Steam Fittings. We Carry the Largest and Best Assorted Stock in Dawson. SEE OUR WINDOW!

Dawson Hardware Co. Store, Second Ave. Phone 36. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

Dawson Dental Parlors. DR. BROWN & SHAWTON, PROP. BANK BLDG., FIRST AVE. AND THIRD ST. OFFICE FEES: 1. Teeth Examined Free of Charge. 2. Teeth Extracted, painless. 3. Teeth Cleaned. 4. Silver Fillings. 5. Gold Fillings. 6. Crown Filling. 7. Bridge Work, per tooth. 8. Gold Crowns. 9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber. 10. Full Set Teeth, Gold.

Wall Paper. From 50 Cents Up. Anderson Bros. We have the finest lot of wall paper and paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white and colored enamel, putty, glass and Anderson Bros. Second Avenue.

STAGE LINES. THE ORR & TUKEY CO., Ltd. TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. TO DOMINION AND GOLD BUTTE—Via. Dawson and McDermott's Forks. TO ABOVE THE HUNKER—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning following day.

Iowa Creamery Butter. Better Than Any. L. A. NASON, Agent, Second Avenue.

C. G. Wilson, Importer. FEED, PROVISIONS, FOOD PRODUCTS. All Stored in the New Two Story Brick. Call and Get Prices in Quantities.

Steamer Prospector. Will Sail for WHITEHORSE Next Friday! Wait for Her! For Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply Frank Mortimer, Agent. Aurora Dock.

THE CLIFFORD SIFTON. Made another excursion to Whitehorse Monday with every stateroom sold and a jolly, satisfied crowd of passengers. Last Trip of the Season! October 3rd. WAIT FOR HER. Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167. Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd. Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse: "Victoria", "Columbia", "Canadian", "Whitehorse", "Selkirk", "Dawson", "Yukon", "Hazy", "Kastanien", "Light" and "The Freight Steamer". A daily steamer (each way) commencing with passenger service on White Horse, through Yukon to All. Freight rates, tickets, baggage checked and bonded through.

NOT IN THE COMBINE!

NO CONSOLIDATION HERE!

The big companies are after us. The small dealer must go—that's the idea is it? Let us see. "The worm will turn." We have too much at stake gentlemen to give up without a fight and for that matter we don't intend to cry "quits." Not by a long shot. Here are a few pebbles which we hurl at Goliath. This looks as though we were here to stay. What do you think about it?

Gold Seal Hip Boots, pair	\$10.00	Dolge Felt Shoes, 2nd quality	\$4.00
Gold Seal Shoes, pair	3.00	German Socks	1.00
Strauss Overalls	1.00	Heavy Wool Socks, 4 pair for	1.00
Slater Felt Shoes	5.00	Genuine Buckskin Mitts, Hudson Bay Co.	1.00
Dolge Felt Shoes, 1st quality	6.00	Wool Mitts25

After reading these prices you will wonder how we can do it. We have two warehouses full of goods, in fact, they are overflowing, tons of merchandise imported by us can not find room under our roofs.

SARGENT & PINSKA,

LEADING OUTFITTERS

Second Avenue,

Opposite S-Y. T. Co.

KOYUKUK COUNTRY PRAISED

By John Hewitt Who Was There Two Years

Says it Will Be Second to Klondike in Wealth—New Creeks Are Being Discovered.

There has not been a single individual who has arrived from the Koyukuk this season who has not brought the most encouraging reports from that far-off district, and Wednesday evening still another party reached the city on the steamer Monarch, and they, too, confirm the previous reports published.

When attention was first attracted toward the Koyukuk in '98 and the following year, there came at once the inevitable stampede, and as a natural consequence many flocked to the new diggings wholly unprepared to struggle against the hard conditions found in every new camp, and particularly when that camp is as remote as is the Koyukuk, and the next year many of the same stampedes returned with nothing but curses on their lips for the new country, solemnly averring the whole thing was a fake and that the Koyukuk was practically barren of the gold they so eagerly sought. Some, however, who were not so easily discouraged, stuck by the country, undergoing many privations and frequently being on short rations, and they are now reaping the reward due to their perseverance. Men of years of experience who are extremely conservative in their statements, and who have spent the past two years in the Koyukuk, do not hesitate to say that that district will eventually become a producer second only to the Klondike. The gold bearing area is beyond all question as great in extent as its older rival—the Klondike—and while it is possible no creeks will ever be found which in richness will equal our own Eldorado, yet those already located have proven to average as well and in some instances even better than many of the producers of this district. There are today a dozen creeks tributary to the south and middle forks of the Koyukuk which have been sufficiently prospected to know that they will pay wages—\$15 per day—or better, and there yet remains a vast extent of territory to be explored which may prove equally as rich. In the party which has just arrived from the Koyukuk is John Hewitt, who is en route to his eastern home on a visit. Mr. Hewitt has been in the Koyukuk for two years and is thoroughly conversant with conditions as they now exist there. In speaking of his dis-

trict he is very conservative, and to questions put to him by friends as to whether they should make a try in the Koyukuk, he invariably replies that he never advises anyone as to what they should or should not do, but the country is good enough for him and he asks for no better.

"I left Coldfoot," said Mr. Hewitt, "September 1, traveling down the Koyukuk in a small boat to Pickett's landing at the mouth, where I caught the Monarch coming up. On the way down the river the City of Bradford and Redlands, two small steamers, were met headed for Bettles, each with from 15 to 20 miners and their outfits aboard. I am going outside on a visit, but will be back over the ice in February and will return to the Koyukuk via the Chandalar. The past year has been really the first season that our camp has turned out anything much better than grubstake, and considering the difficulties we have to contend against I think we have made a good showing. You see all work is done in the most primitive old fashioned way the same as it was here in '96 and '97. We have no thawers, no boilers or hoists, and no pumps—except those of the Chinese variety, commonly called a China pump. We thaw entirely by wood fires and an excess of water has in many instances compelled the abandonment of holes which may or may not have been on good ground. Last winter was the first attempt made at winter mining, the attention of the miners heretofore being directed entirely toward shallow ground which could be worked from the top. There was but one claim drilled on Gold creek—and it proved a success. The ground was but 14 feet deep, but quite a dump was taken out and sluiced up this spring fully as well as was expected. Four other lays have been let on the same creek for the coming winter, all on the basis of 50 per cent. From the showing made on Gold creek at the clean-up this year the lay men were evidently content to take lays for next year on a 50 per cent. basis, and ground that will go \$15 a day and better for lay men after giving up half their clean-up is better than the average in any country. Concerning the chances for work, I should not think it good judgment for anyone to go to the Koyukuk and depend solely upon securing employment. There is enough summer work to keep 200 to 300 men busy, not taking into account those who spend the season prospecting. In the winter time there is little or no work to be had unless one takes a lay and works upon their own responsibility. There is plenty of deep ground there and it is only a question of time when we are able to get machinery, and it will be worked as extensively as the shallow ground.

"Emma creek has turned out about as well this year as any of them. McMenno on 5 and 4 below discovery has ground that has paid him as high as \$200 to the shovel. He has some spots that are extremely rich. Gold Bruch has also done well, the majority of the claims worked aver-

aging \$40 to the shovel. Myrtle creek has lost none of the prestige gained a year ago and will make no small contribution to the total output of the camp. A number of new creeks are being opened up this summer. Union creek comes into the middle fork about 13 miles above Emma creek and has lately been the scene of all kinds of excitement. On Gillespie's claim—the biggest nugget the camp has ever produced was picked up just before I left. It weighed \$999 and was as handsome piece of gold as I ever saw. Garnet, Jim and Clara creeks are showing up well. Jim creek is the latest discovery. It is a tributary of Glacier creek which comes into the south fork. The gold is very coarse, \$10 nuggets being quite common.

"There is but very little litigation in the camp and, in fact, but little trouble of any kind. There is a United States Commissioner located at Coldfoot who is also mining recorder, notary public and coroner. His name is D. A. McKenzie. He has held court several times and I believe has done his best to do justice to all who are brought before him.

"I judge there will be about 300 old-timers winter in the Koyukuk, and with those who have gone in since I left and others who will arrive before the close of navigation there will probably be 75 to 100 more. The stores insist they have 500 tons between Bettles and Bergman, and if that is true there will be plenty of provisions for all, though the bulk of it will doubtless have to be shipped up 100 miles over the ice, as it was last year. It is unfortunate the stores are not nearer the mines. Coldfoot is practically in the center of the district and Bettles, presumably the head of steamboat navigation, is 40 miles below, while Bergman is still 80 miles farther down the river."

A discovery was made on Porcupine creek a day or two after Mr. Hewitt left, but the extent of it and how well it pans he does not know.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Mrs. C. W. Thebo and Miss Thebo have returned to Dawson for the winter.

PIPE ORGAN DEDICATED

By Grand Concert at St. Mary's Last Night.

The inaugural concert given at St. Mary's church last evening, when the new pipe organ was officially put into commission, was a musical treat which was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

The attendance was not as large as the excellent programme given would justify, but that may be largely accounted for by the fact of it being the same night as the ladies' night at the theatre, which attracted a number who otherwise would have gone to the concert.

The programme was without question the most classical ever given in Dawson, and each number was rendered in a manner creditable to the performer and pleasing to the audience. The new pipe organ has a clear, rich and full tone, and fills the church with a sweet volume of music which is a pleasure to hear and is sure to give the greatest satisfaction to all.

The programme was as follows—

"Dead March" (Commemoration) Handel
Mr. Arthur Boyle.
"The Chapel"—Male Chorus Nevin
"Ave Maria"—Violin Obligato (A. Friemuth) Gounod
Miss Catherine Krieg, Prima Donna
Tivoli Opera House, San Francisco
"Entrée de Procession"—Organ Solo Batiste
Mr. Arthur Boyle.
"Benedicta Es"—Solo and Chorus Lambillotte
Mr. Frank Clayton.
"My God, my Father while I Stray" Marston
Corporal Cobb.
"Maria Mater Gratiae"—Solo and Chorus Verlusen
Mrs. J. D'Aulnais.
"Angels Serenade"—Violin Obligato (A. Friemuth) Bragg
Miss Catharine Krieg.
"Romance"—Organ Solo Ivo
Mr. Arthur Boyle.
"Sanctus"—Tenor Solo and

ECHO OF SCANDAL

Having Its Origin in Judge Noyes Nome Court.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.—In the United States circuit court of appeals today, with Judges Gilbert, Ross and Morrow on the bench, the following decision was rendered in the case of S. H. P. Anderson, appellant, vs. O. Jose Comptois, appellee, in the matter of the contempt of Dudley Dubose:

"We are of the opinion that the findings of fact and judgment heretofore entered herein, are in all things correct and are hereby reaffirmed, and the United States marshal for the northern district of California is hereby directed to execute the judgment heretofore entered herein forthwith."

This is one of the cases arising out of the Noyes-McKenzie scandal, Dubose, an attorney, advised O. Jose Comptois to disregard a writ of superedeas of the court of appeals, for which he was sentenced to imprisonment in the jail of Alameda county, Cal., for six months. After serving two months Dubose applied for a rehearing and was admitted to bail. The above decision of the court, denies the rehearing and Dubose will have to serve the remainder of his sentence.

The court adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late President. Ex-Judge Dudley Dubose was taken to the Alameda county jail tonight by United States Marshal Shine to serve out the remainder of his sentence.

Miss Eversole, well known in Jibaux and Skagway society, is in the city for a few days.

JUDGMENT AWARDED

Prima Donna Miss Krieg Against Chas. Meadows.

Miss Catharine Krieg, prima donna, late of the Tivoli theater, San Francisco, who came to Dawson with Chas. Meadows of the Savoy theater, brought suit against Mr. Meadows this morning for \$50 back wages and \$75 fare from Dawson to San Francisco. Miss Krieg claimed that Mr. Meadows agreed to pay her fare to Dawson while Meadows claimed that the understanding between them was that she should pay her own fare. Meadows also stated that her back salary was forfeited by her refusal to take the part assigned her in the play this week. The drama is not in Miss Krieg's line, as she is strictly an operatic prima donna and she therefore refused the part and demanded her money. As Mr. Meadows was of the opinion that she had forfeited her salary according to the contract by refusing her part he naturally refused to pay her.

Magistrate Macaulay held that as she had demanded her money before resigning her position she was entitled to her salary but the evidence was not such that he could give her judgment for her fare. He therefore gave judgment in her favor for \$50.

Alex. Pantagos, formerly manager of the Orpheum, is back again from a brief trip to Nome.

Nothing Doing.

Interest in field sports which at this time of year should be at its highest point, seems to be more slack than at any time of the season. The fine weather of the last few days should give an impetus to sports and the players should take all the advantage of it possible.

This is the time of year when football playing is in vogue but up to the present there has not been a move as yet towards arranging for a match. One of the football players was saying this morning that the present fine weather would be allowed to go and as soon it became rainy and sloppy the players would awaken from their lethargy and would then have a wallow in the mud.

There are plenty of football players here to arrange a series of games but it should be done before the season gets too late.

\$25 Reward.
Strayed or stolen from No. 5 B. S. Sulphur creek, one red and white milch cow with a V shaped notch on each ear. It is believed that the cow is in the vicinity of Margaret Gulch, where she has lately been seen. This is an opportunity for the police at Eldorado Forks or elsewhere.

TIM P. CROWLEY,
5 B. Sulphur.
(30)

G. J. Gregory has gone outside for the winter.

Mrs. Fernand de Journal and two children left for their eastern home last night on the Canadian.

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT!
THE CHILD WONDERS Paloma and Karla
Old Savoy Theatre GRAND CONCERT

HOLME, MILLER & CO.
HARDWARE AND MINING SUPPLIES.
Telephone No. 51. 107 FRONT STREET.

BOILERS, From 8 to 50 Horse Power,
ENGINES AND PUMPS,
PORTABLE SAW MILLS,
Full Line of AIR TIGHT HEATERS,
STOVES AND ROAD HOUSE RANGES.