

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 41

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG LIVE OUR GRACIOUS QUEEN.

A Complete Program of the Numerous Events of the Day.

Dawson Pats on the Gala Day Carb in Honor of the Queen's Birthday—Some of the Things We Will Do.

The dawn of this (Wednesday) morning marks the anniversary of the birth of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and the loyal Britons of the Klondike will be joined by their friends from other lands in acts of homage to the distinguished lady who has earned the respect of all mankind during a reign admittedly the most glorious and benignant in the world's history. Americans, in particular, entertain an affectionate regard for her, and their devotion to the spirit of the day will be such as cannot fail to be acceptable to Her Gracious Majesty. Custom has made this a gala day throughout the Dominion, and so the exercises of the occasion will, as in other parts, be largely of an athletic nature. A committee of competent citizens have had the feature in hand, and a program of much promise has been arranged. Public-spirited citizens have also contributed from their coffers liberally, thus enabling the committee to offer prizes of such tempting value as will insure the participation in the sports of the best talent here. The programme in full is as follows:

OFFICIAL PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

JUDGES—Captains Ogilvie, Captain Thornburn, Captain Bliss, Captain Harvey, E. C. Senker, Esq., G. Nourse, Esq., P. R. Ritchie, Esq., F. C. Wade, Esq., Herbert Wilson, Esq., Col. D. MacGregor, W. P. Lithgow, Esq., R. Morrison, Esq.

OFFICIAL SCORERS—Messrs Sealey, Noble, Hudson, J. Morrison and Compton.
TIMEKEEPERS—Messrs Snell, Stone, Lighton, P. Stevenson and Tremmenan.

CLERK OF COURSE—Le Roy Foster, Esq.
CHAIRMAN—Captain Bursall, Y. F. F.
SECRETARY—W. P. Lithgow, Esq.
SECRETARY—A. W. Taylor, Esq.

At 12 o'clock midday the Yukon Field Force and the Northwest Mounted Police will fire a royal salute and *feu de joie*.

THE MEN'S SPORTS—10 A. M. Prizes.

1. Novelty horse race..... \$100
2. Wet nose race..... 25
3. Hook and ladder contest..... 75
4. Hoop competition..... 75

Ten men on either side, captain and coach in the line.

CALENDARIAN GAMES—12:15 P. M. Prizes.

1. Putting shot..... \$30
2. Tossing caber..... 30
3. Standing broad jump..... 30
4. Running broad jump..... 30
5. Running high jump..... 30
6. Vaulting with pole..... 30
7. 100 yard race..... 25
8. 50 yard race..... 25

AMATEURS ONLY.

9. 100 yards race..... \$20
10. Hop, step and jump..... 10
11. Boys race (under 15 years)..... 10
12. Bagpipe competition..... 30
13. Sword dance..... 30
14. Highland fling..... 30
15. Scotch reel..... 30
16. Throwing sledge hammer..... 30
17. Firemen's special 100 yards..... 30

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15 take place opposite Bodega.

Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17 take place opposite Post Office.

MEN'S EVENTS—2:30 P. M.

1. Pack-horse race..... \$75
2. Miners packing race, carrying 100 lbs. 50 lbs. 75
3. Greasy pole..... 25
4. Sack race..... 50
5. Obstacle race..... 25
6. Shoe race..... 10
7. Chopping contest..... 20

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 take place opposite Bodega.

Nos. 6, 7 take place opposite Post Office.

AQUATIC SPORTS—5 P. M.

Opposite the A. C. Co.'s Buildings.

1. Canoe race, single paddle, half mile and return..... \$75
2. Canoe race, double paddle, half mile and return..... 75
3. Canoe race, four paddles, half mile and return..... 75
4. Peeling race, double, half mile and return..... 75
5. Single Paddle Canoe race, half mile and return. Medals, value..... 50

AMATEURS ONLY.

The final heat in the Tug of War contest takes place in the evening.

A ball under the auspices of the Dawson Fire Brigade will be held in the A. C. Co.'s warehouse in the evening.

Music will be provided throughout the day by the Dawson Brass Band and Highland Pipers (Edward Ross, pipe major).

"God Save the Queen."

Tom Chisholm has been showing the strength of a giant in putting the caber lately, and if he doesn't walk off with the first prize it will be because of the discovery of a modern Sampson.

Many of the enterprising business men have bedecked the fronts of their establishments with evergreens, and the effect is very pleasing to the eye.

There will be no record and no nationally in the celebration of the big day; all men are of one mind when it comes to paying homage to Britain's gracious queen, Victoria.

First Arrival.

At last the long-looked for first steamer has arrived, loaded down to the guards with passengers and 12 tons of oranges, lemons, apples, onions and other vegetables and fruit. It surprises no one that the spunky little Flora, of the B. L. & K. N. Co. should be the first to break through the ice between here and the foot of Lebarge and breast her way here ahead of everything but a couple of canoes. Dawson turned out en masse to witness the arrival, a telephone message from Klondike City to the Nugget having first forwarded the town that a steamer had been sighted from that point.

say that the crowd "holiered" but faintly expresses the enthusiasm at the arrival, for it heralds our rescue from our long winter's imprisonment, and even the dogs seemed to be enthused by the sight of the Flora. The banks of the Yukon were simply black with people.

The Flora left her berth at the foot of Lebarge on Sunday, May 7. The running ice was in massive floes, and by the time she had reached Hootalinqua it is not surprising that the shallow Thirty-mile had twice touched her bottom and left her sides needing repairs. On May 18 she left there, and within fifteen miles of Big Salmon the running ice had jammed her wheel, breaking an eccentric and rendering her helpless. She fortunately drifted onto a mud bank below and several blades were repaired in her wheel. On May 20 the river had fallen, yet an immense ice cake stove a hole in the steamer's side, necessitating more repairs. Passengers and freight were removed, the boat listed to one side, and in three hours she was again ready for the conflict.

The passage of Five Fingers was made through the left hand channel. From there down there was easier running, and at 2:35 p. m. Tuesday the boat tied up to her Dawson dock. The following resolutions were tendered the gallant captain:

Whereas, The recent trip of the steamer Flora has been attended with many difficulties and dangers; and

Whereas, in spite of this fact, the said trip

Clyde Z. Woods, First Washington; George W. Hovey, First Washington; Albert Terry, Twentieth Kansas; Patrick Manning, Seventeenth Infantry; Frederick Lincoln, First California; James Kennedy, First Montana; M. Wilson, Twelfth Infantry; Maynard Sayres, First Nebraska; Oliver Davis, First South Dakota; Richard Carroll, Third Infantry; John Sheehan, Seventeenth Infantry; Robert Carter, Third Infantry; Herbert A. Hopkins, First California; Wm. Bussess, First Idaho; Wm. Clark, Eighteenth Infantry. One death was from small-pox, two from dysentery, and the balance from gunshot wounds.

SPokane, May 2.—The Coner de Alene labor troubles are abating through a feeling of safety imparted by the dispatching of troops from all directions to Warden, the center of the strike. Troops have been ordered forward from here, from Walla Walla, from Vancouver, Washington, and from Salt Lake City.

MANILA, May 2.—The second conference between General Otis and Colonel Manuel Arguelles and Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Bernal, for the insurgents, has come to an end, without results. Refugees are deserting to within the American lines, and the marching of American troops continues.

SEATTLE, May 2.—The inquiry into the causes of the disaster which befell the beautiful steamer City of Kingston, off Brown's point, still continues. As the evidence progresses it becomes more and more apparent that the Glenogle was in fault, and the two did not come

A HALF WEEK'S AFFAIRS EPI TOMIZED

Newman Children's Benefit Is Not Allowed to Take Place.

Charlie Anderson Disposes of a Popular Delusion

Ruins of the Fire Being Wreathed for Gold—The Police to Guard Gold In Transit.

Four men arrived from Stewart river on a raft Sunday.

Wheat will be a large crop this year in California.

Special Officer Williamson arrived down from Stewart river on Saturday morning.

Duck hunting has been a popular diversion for a week, and many successes are reported.

The authorities have decided to resume the impounding of dogs running at large in a few days.

The Flora brought in thirty sacks of outside mail, a portion of it dated May 1. It will be ready for delivery Friday.

The wrestling match on Friday night was won by Marsh, Troneman getting out the first fall. Full notice in next issue.

Eddie Cowley, prompter at the New Dominion, has purchased the building on Second avenue, occupied by the Home Laundry, and will fit it up for his occupancy soon.

Tom Chisholm and Harry Edwards have leased part of the water front before the Aurora, and will construct a steamboat wharf there. It will be leased by the Flyer line.

Owing to the rise in the stage of water it was necessary on Wednesday to remove the fire steamer from the river flat to the high bank above, where a platform for its reception was constructed.

The benefit entertainment in behalf of the Newman children, arranged for last Sunday evening, was interdicted by the police under the previous order of Colonel Steele forbidding Sunday performances.

The first men to arrive from above after the opening of the river were two from Indian river, who reached here on Saturday morning. They report Bedrock City deserted, and prospecting on the lower river practically abandoned.

The practicability of blasting frozen musk as a mining device seems to have been successfully established by Charlie Anderson, who has been employing the method at Nos. 30 and 32 Eldorado for some time. The popular theory had been that the powder would "blow out."

A notice from Colonel Steele says: Reports will be furnished at intervals and will be sent up the creeks to the highest claim on them and will pick up the parties with gold on their return. These reports will be strong and reliable and are necessitated by the considerable number of high-way men now living in the country who have operated successfully in other parts of the world.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening the bonanza stage of the Flyer line, arrived at Dawson from its winter berth in a slough in White River in 8 hours, having before that to work her way through and round ice jams and floes. Mr. D. A. Plagrove came in from the coast and saw her brought down safely under the skillful pilotage of Captain W. Sydney France.

An enterprising citizen purchased the right to scrape up and wash the ash from the main fire on the water front, and his success proved so great that he was able to employ several men and a horse. The same business shrewdness which prompted the speculation also suggested the use of the sawage boxes for sluice boxes, and they were found to answer the purpose finely. In addition to gold dust the saw has given up many pounds of nails, that are now on the market.

Side-walks two, three and more feet in the air will in time prove to have been established upon the correct grade to allow of the proper travelling of the tonnage, but at present there are numerous inconveniences resulting from the change. To numerous buildings the main needs go down from one to three steps to enter. The altitude is more noticeable along the A. T. & C. Co. stores to the mills than towards the center of town, though along the postoffice, the land office and the stores between most of them will be seen in a house built flat on the ground and the main level established when the new grade shall have been established at that point.

As will be seen in the published notice the firm of Boyle and Slavin has been dissolved by mutual consent. The property, largely accumulated by the forefathers of Mr. Joseph Boyle, and by the expenditure of good from the miners at the proper moment and with special care, is a handsome estate and easily placed. Mr. Boyle, the front rank with our most substantial citizens. The properties which are now exclusively in the hands of Mr. Boyle, include two of the finest lumber berths in the country, the complete sawmill on the Klondike, two spans of valuable horses, complete logging camps and outfit, mining claims on Tucker and various other creeks, which employed 50 men the past winter, and numerous incomes in hydraulic throughout the district. Personally Joe is in high favor with those who are yet indulgent to a degree with the failings of others, a man of his word, of positive opinions, but not intrusive, and altogether such an one whom fortune loves to favor and shower her smiles upon. Here's success, Joe.

Back From Ottawa.

Mr. Geo. M. Allen, editor of this paper, is back from a four month's trip to the outside, the trip having been undertaken together with Mr. D. W. Seale, with a view to personally investigating with the law makers at Ottawa for the amendment of the regulations and the clearing up of the evils triumphant in the Yukon. Mr. Allen governmental centers of the Yukon, having made the trip over the rotten ice of the lakes just in time to reach the Flora before she left the foot of Lebarge. Mr. Seale is delayed with a commitment of paper stock which will bring him down on one of the next boats. His regretted that the lateness of Mr. Allen's arrival prevents the publication in this issue of his most interesting account of doings in the house of parliament about the Yukon.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Upper Klondike Terr.

Saw and Plume Lumber Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER

LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE

City Agents: *Boyle & Slavin*

Office at Mill *BOYLE & SLAVIN*



has been accomplished without injury to passengers and cargo; therefore be it

Resolved, By the undersigned passengers, that we hereby express our earnest appreciation of the ability and skill exhibited by Captain Martineau as a navigator; and be it

Resolved, That we acknowledge the uniform courtesy that has been shown towards the passengers by the said Captain Martineau under the most trying circumstances.

Then follows a list of some thirty names. The following are the passengers: E. A. Mizner, Dr. M. H. J. Wolf, Richard Heath, George Roche, Captain E. Dickson, James Rosenberger, M. J. Callaghan, David Bence, J. W. Williams, M. McGinnis, Charles Nelson, A. Nelson, A. Allen, T. S. Anderson, James A. Costall, C. C. Sims, Joseph Connell, G. John-son, S. Lysell, James Wadley, G. O. Stenwick, Joseph Barson, Robert McNulty, C. Quinlan, D. S. Adams, Dr. J. J. Chambers, J. Wright, Charles Frey, George Barrook, J. R. Johnson, U. Ran, T. S. Wilson, Joseph Keillessen, Martin Alsen, J. Peterson, Mrs. J. Peterson, Myrtle Smith, M. H. Kingore, Frank Phisator, Mrs. Frank Phisator, Corporal Drury, from Big Salmon, G. M. Allen, A. S. Dick, from Little Salmon, J. R. Pattison, from Little Salmon, A. Thompson, A. Booth, Jack Carpenter and Jack Smith.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Dispatches have arrived from Porto Rico bearing the information that the United States soldiers discharged there, instead of being brought home—the point of discharge being at their own request—have spent their money in riotous revelry, and many acts of depredation are being laid at their doors. Numerous cases of actual destitution are reported among them.

BRECKENRIDGE, Col., May 3.—The continuous snowstorm of the past week has resulted in a complete blockade of all the railroads entering here.

SEATTLE, May 3.—The Alaska Meat Company, Frank Waterhouse, manager, is preparing an elegant refrigerator river steamer for carrying meat from St. Michaels to Circle, and possibly to Dawson.

Victoria, B. C., May 3.—The city is being offered a proposition to extend the Canadian Pacific railway to this point. What the city will be required to pay for the railroad has not yet appeared.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The latest reports of dead soldiers from General Otis, contains the following names: Otto Kaatenberger, First Nebraska; Charles Schwartz, First Nebraska; J. C. Dean, First South Dakota; Mortley Jensen, Utah Artillery; Fritz Brunella, Utah Artillery; Mortimer O. Legg, First Nebraska; George Lichmaer, Second Oregon; Francis Hanson, First Nebraska; Henry Morrison, Twentieth Kansas

together mutually in the fog as was at first claimed by the Klondike people. The evidence shows the Glenogle to have pierced her side some four and a half feet nearly amidships. The ship carried nearly 6000 tons, and though a movement is seen through the fog the ship was unable to stop. The Kings on rapidly sank.

SKAGWAY, May 10.—A newspaper plant is being put into Bennett, that is not having demonstrated itself to be the future metropolis of that section at the head of the lakes. The paper bears the name of the *Bennett Sun and Casier Reform*.

LONDON, May 3.—The increasing strain in the Transvaal over the Anglo-Boer differences is liable to be brought to a termination by more peaceable means than the arbitrament of arms. A movement is on foot whereby England will guarantee the Boers complete independence in return for concessions from Kruger.

JUNEAU, April 28.—The Alaskan Indians on the Chilkoot are very angry over the building of a trail by white miners over their reservation. A movement is on foot by order of the government until an adjustment of the troubles shall be made. Meanwhile the miners must make their way to Quartz creek and the Porcupine as best they can.

LONDON, May 2.—The representatives of the Filipino junta at this point claim to have just been put in receipt of advice from the insurgent leader Aguinaldo, dated April 30, and which state that the peace overtures reported to be now in progress with the Americans are to be now in progress with him and do not effect either him or his troops.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3.—A sheriff's posse left here to assist in the capture of one Frank McCoy, a baseball player, who escaped after killing the umpire, Samuel Powell, at Lowensboro. The crowd of spectators was large, the enthusiasm of the game intense, and after an altercation with the umpire McCoy took a hat and struck him over the head, crushing the skull and quickly resulting in death after a brief spell of unconsciousness.

Montreal, May 3.—Dr. Alexander Proudfoot has tendered his peremptory resignation to the Montreal Hospital, owing to the unfortunate affair of last week. The unhappy incident occurred in his private practice, but he feels that his usefulness as an oculist is forever gone. The trouble was with a patient who was submitting to the removal of one eye to save the other. In some unaccountable way the doctor removed the good eye and blinded him for life.

Victoria, B. C., May 3.—The steamer Garonias will leave here for St. Michaels on June 5, and will be the first steamer to sail.

Anyone looking for a desirable business location should call on Donoghue & Swift or Brennan & Adair, as they have one of the best locations in town for sale.

The Klondike Nugget

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899

NOTICE

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

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

ANENT THAT NEW RULING.

To have to make a flying trip of 50 or 60 miles to file upon a claim at the recorder's office in Dawson, when creeks are over their banks and trails are in the worst shape for the year, is not the pleasant thing in the world; but when the trip and its attendant expenses and hardship is nullified by repeatedly changed rulings as regards the filing, it becomes more or less exasperating. As was duly published in these columns, a rule was made some months ago that deserted and abandoned claims were not subject to relocation until nine months and three days after the date of the original staking. Acting upon this notice, miners have staked on distant creeks on the third day after the nine months, and after a wearisome tramp to Dawson have been refused the privilege of filing because they did not delay their staking until the fourth day after the nine months.

It may be a reasonable rule, but it is wrong to establish it without due notification. It is an easy thing to sit in the recorder's office and decide to amend and change former rulings, but it is an undoubted hardship upon honest men to nullify the staking done in conformity with instructions issued but a short time ago from that same office. To compel a miner to make another forced march of nearly a hundred miles to stake over again, and thereby to incur the risk of losing the claim altogether because of the time lost, has a tendency to create a bad taste in that miner's mouth and sour him for good and all on those who so unthinkingly change the regulations so frequently in conformity with their own developing ideas.

If the impecunious Yukon government cannot afford to publish such important changes in the rulings on the mining regulations, or if they can only afford to publish them in the official gazette, which the people affected by the change will never see, the NUGGET hereby, in the interest of its friends, the miners, offers the use of its columns free for such notices.

The NUGGET has over and over again personally asked for a copy of all the rulings originating in the gold commissioner's office, for the benefit of its readers; but it is no easy task to persuade some people—that even the commonest miner in the land is entitled to the utmost consideration at the hands of those who have so much of that miner's happiness in their hands, and who can so easily negative the results of his labors by thoughtless rulings from easy office chairs. To our way of thinking there can be no hesitation in deciding which is entitled to the most consideration—the miner to his knees in mud, or the recorder on an easy cushioned chair who simply aims to facilitate the work of his office. For a mining camp there is altogether too much subservance to fine clothes and stand-up collars at headquarters. Fine clothes and stand-up collars are most desirable adjuncts to the toilet, but the regulations do not differentiate against overalls and yellow mackinaws,

and there is no earthly reason why the interests of their wearers should be overlooked.

THAT BOUNDARY AGAIN.

In common justice to the miners upon the creeks there should be something done—and that very quickly—in the matter of once and for all officially defining the boundary between creek and bench claims staked under the "base to base of hill or bench" regulation. Innumerable and unavoidable suits are being brought to determine the boundary in individual instances, and yet the expensive decision, when secured, often will not even act as a trustworthy guide to the miners on the very next abutting claims. It is a great harvest for the lawyers, or for schemers who can forecast decisions and bring up disputed ground cheap because of the owner's uncertainty of possession.

One or the other of the contending parties must lose the ground to a moral certainty, yet it would be a great saving to both the winner and the loser could the boundary be at once definitely and officially located for good. Decisions by the gold commissioner upon such general ground as "priority" and the creek man being "entitled to all the regulations give him," are found to do little or nothing to clear up the tangle brought about by amateur mining legislation. Is it possible that our gold commissioner will insist upon every individual case in the territory being brought before him personally? What a rich harvest that would be for his lawyer friends! The gold commissioner's office is quick enough in issuing orders to survey the length of a creek claim, possibly because such survey so often shows up a government fraction at either end. Why not just as officially and authoritatively survey its width and put an end—once for all—to this everlasting confiscation of dumps and the results of a season's arduous and expensive work? If the hill man is working the creek man's ground, and if the surveyor can demonstrate it after the work has been done, it is every whit as feasible to strike that boundary line before some poor cuss of a miner has eaten up his "grub" and expended his last dollar in sinking to bed rock upon it.

DAWSON'S DAYLIGHT.

The season of daylight in Dawson is much more complete and striking than the season of darkness. While theoretically and in the minds of the people of the outside world the shortest night in summer is just equal in length to the shortest day in winter, in reality this is modified in a great degree by the refractive and reflective qualities possessed by light and not by darkness—if we may be allowed for the purposes of illustration to speak of darkness as something of itself and not the mere absence of light. The shortest day in winter was not without several hours of daylight, while during the shortest night in summer the sun can be seen from some of our surrounding high hills, and for several months there is really no darkness to speak of at all. This is something little understood upon the outside and the ignorance of the true conditions adds very materially to the horror entertained by many otherwise reasonable people at the land of the long night.

For the benefit of our readers in the states and provinces we may state that in summer, even though the sun dips below the horizon, it diffuses a light which only differs from that of the daytime by a certain quality of grayness; while in the winter time, when the sun scarcely reaches the height of that same horizon, the reflected and refracted light over these vast wastes of white glistening snow, is not perceptibly different in either quality or quantity to the human eye from winter daylight at any other time, but in photography is found to be of such a weakly character as to prevent the printing of photographs upon anything but a specially sensitized paper. Notwithstanding the brightness of the light, it also takes exposures doubly and trebly as long as in summer.

THE Dominion health officer is nothing if not energetic. Some hundreds or

more notices have just emanated from his office, which show him to have entered upon a campaign of education. The simple fact that the absolute use of boiled water for cooking, drinking, and the cleansing of the eating and cooking utensils does not appear to sufficiently impress our citizens upon once stating is explainable upon the grounds that memory in every case is but a result of repetition. Acting upon this suggestion, we join with the health officer in calling attention once more to the great importance of following up this precaution persistently and consistently, as any lapse from the rule may undo the work of months and lay the culprit upon a sick bed in a short time. The notice simply advises the public what it knows already, but which needs to be so impressed in its mind that it will be an ever-present consciousness—that in boiled water lies safety. All must remember that last summer the hospitals were filled until patients had to be refused, while hundreds laid around in tents on every hand. Deaths occurred two and three times a day, and funeral processions were the commonest sight upon our streets. The universal use of boiled water and a recurrence of such an epidemic will be impossible.

A LOT of large dog kennels are being built out on Fourth avenue for the benefit of the dispossessed women of the town, who are to be removed from Second avenue on June first. As a matter of public improvement it was found necessary to request their absence from their old quarters; and as such people are without choice when told to go to a certain spot or get off the earth; and as no one will be found to protest for them, and they cannot—or think they cannot—protest for themselves; and as such people cannot—or think they cannot—refuse to accept any hole or corner offered them, it goes without saying that they will accept their new quarters as a decree of inexorable fate, and consider themselves fortunate if allowed to remain in unmolested possession of their kennels, and to retain for themselves any considerable share of the earnings of their nefarious calling.

THERE is to be an enforcement of the dog ordinance during the heated term in the interest of the public. Whether or not there is really anything or not in hydrophobia beyond a hysterical trick of the imagination, the fact remains that the public is imbued with an abiding faith in its reality sufficient to warrant the regulation in question. There is no question but it will entail more or less suffering among those dumb brutes which during the past winter have proved such faithful friends to man. Some of the dogs tied up will find themselves woefully short on food, while more will suffer many a pang of thirsty anguish before the advent of cool weather in the fall. Because of the foregoing it is advisable to make the closed season for dogs as short as possible.

To THE philosophical mind the scenes on the streets for the past two weeks are full of good cheer. The sight of hundreds of young men quietly invigorating their physique and hardening their muscles, many of whom have no intention of competing in the sports on the 24th, shows the vitality and wholesome disregard of personal ease which has placed the race upon its present pinnacle of 19th century civilization. To prefer a 100-yard dash to a session at the card table; and to deliberately choose abstemiousness and hard work in preference to doubtful indulgence; to enjoy the perspiring weariness which comes with each successive struggle for supremacy or even a place in the enjoyable strife—these things it is which prevent the degeneracy of the race.

AS OLD-TIMERS express it, "The coming and the going of the ice the past winter was designed to make us all out liars." Whether or not some mischievous imp who looks out for that matter deliberately made an exception to custom in the winter of '98-9 we know not

but there is at present a provoking skepticism abroad which shows itself in the conversation of those "sour doughs" who blossomed out into sour doughness only last Wednesday. Quite often one hears: "Yes, we are sour doughs now, and it's our turn now to look out for cheechahkos and fill 'em up with yarns about the country."

Luxurious rooms. The Regina
The Flyer will land you in Seattle in 10 days or bust.

Notice of Dissolution.
The partnership heretofore existing between Seiffert & Cole, doing a retail liquor business at the Board of Trade Saloon in the town of Dawson has this day been dissolved. Chas. L. Cole is hereby authorized to collect all sums due and will pay all accounts owed by said firm.
Dated at Dawson this 15th day of May, 1899.
G. SEIFFERT,
C. L. COLE.

Short orders at all times. The Regina.

Ottawa Saloon
SUTHERLAND & CADEUX, Proprietors
BEST BRANDS OF
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Second Ave., 1 door south Bank B. N. A.

THE DEWEY
American and European Plan
First Class Accommodations. Free Concert Every Evening.
Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Evening.
The Forks. SHERMAN DEWEY, Mgr.

Just Opened
....MADDEN HOUSE....
MADDEN & BINNET, Proprietors
SALOON AND CLUB ROOMS
Good Floor—Good Music
Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALASKA EXPLORATION CO.
Operating the palatial river steamers
Leon, Linda, Arnold, Herman, F. K. Gustin, Mary F. Graff, and Six Large Barges
Connecting with the elegant Ocean Steamer CHAS. NELSON at St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MINERS' SUPPLIES.
OUTFITS STORED.
Our Goods are all First Class and Guaranteed.
L. R. FULDA, Agent.

RE-OPENED - OLD STAND
Northern Cafe,
GRIFFIN & BOYKER, PROPS.
OUR MOTTO:—"Quick Service and Only the Best."

Sargent & Pinsky
Shoe and Clothing House
Gen's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Mittens, Rubbers and Rubber Boots
LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON
Front Street, opp. Monte Carlo.

JAS. D. HOGG, JR., Pres.
LESTER TURNER, Cashier
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit box free to customers.
THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK
of Seattle, Wash.
ANDREW CHILBERG, President. A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier.
Gold dust received for delivery to the mint or assay office in Seattle. Prompt returns made.
INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
Safe deposit boxes free to customers.
Railway and steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

First Messenger for the Coast

Will Leave on or About May 25
Carrying Mail and Express
NUGGET EXPRESS
E. C. ALLEN, MANAGER
MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building.
BRANCH OFFICE: Forks Eldorado and Bonanza.

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ATTEMPTED TO PROVE PERJURY.

Contest Over a Claim Develops Interesting Circumstances.

It Was Staked Twice By the Same Man—He Treats His Opponent to a Sort of Surprise Party.

A claim contest case before Gold Commissioner Senkler on Monday promised at the outset to produce some sensational developments, and the testimony did prove sufficiently interesting to justify reporting, though the sensation looked for failed of materialization.

John W. Deal, a witness for plaintiff, introduced the first sensational feature in the case. He said Mr. Kellum had been introduced to him last spring as "Major Walsh's private secretary," and was supposed to "have a pull with the recorder's office."

Billy Schuler, the next witness, testified that Kellum reached his cabin on Eldorado on July 9th. He was much worn and sore from his ride and would not be able to continue the trip to Dominion; that he had a list of claims and would give it to witness if he would go over and stake for him.

The story of the second staking came in the nature of a surprise to the opposing side. Recording Clerk Bolton testified that Kellum had taken the oath on the occasion of each application.

Suggestions For a Yukon Text Book.

Crops.—Chiefly small political weeds from the Eastern provinces, which appear suddenly upon the ground in recurring crops once and twice a year—usually during the navigation period.

PROFITS.—Wealthy officials and wealthy miners in about the proportion of two of the former to one of the latter.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.—The territory is one great temperance society, headed by Grand Mogul Consul McCook.

CLIMATE.—Read the accounts published in the Eastern magazines and newspapers and imagine the opposite.

SEASONS.—There is but one—the wash-up. The balance of the year is spent in waiting for it.

TRAVELING.—Traveling is easy and the inhabitants are great travelers. It is a most unfortunate circumstance that two points, forty-five miles apart, and travelled frequently by both sexes in one day, should afterwards be spanned by twenty-six miles of telegraph wire, as was done to Dominion.

CONVENIENCES.—The inhabitants chiefly are carried by what is known as "Shank's mare," a popular mode of conveyance, for some peculiar reason very conducive to the sale of beans, peas and an odd compound of salt, saltpetre, smoke, molasses, sugar, etc., which passes by the name of pork.

CRED.—I believe in the Almighty Dollar, the Half and Multiples thereof, which, while not creating the heavens or the earth, is the best of all that is therein. I believe in the holy integrity, the inveterate goodness and unimpeachable intrinsic value for happiness of the Almighty Dollar, the Half and Multiples thereof, the Author of all that is worth having, and the root of all evil. Give us, O give us, by means good or bad, the abiding and comforting presence of plenty of the root.

TIMBER.—Grown by a munificent nature in more or less convenient patches or natural divisions into berths; in the vernacular known as concessions. Each berth or concession is quite fortunately placed by a kindly providence in a profitable proximity to some locality where the timber is much wanted. Each individual tree bears within itself indisputable evidence of having been planted in just that particular spot by some inscrutable but gracious divinity, with the express purpose of

maintaining the revenues of a kindly and beneficent government.

GOVERNMENT.—The government consists of Mr. Ogilvie and several members of royalty. There is royal royalty, cabin royalty, fuel royalty, boat royalty, gold royalty, claim royalty, and several junior members of the family too numerous for the limited area of this text book.

HEALTH.—Is abundant in several places. It is considered healthy within the circle of the official atmosphere and several attempts have been made to quarantine anything outside it. It is decidedly unhealthy to rest under the official frown.

EMBLEM.—The emblem is a one leaved clover—the leaf for the government and its employees and the stem for outsiders.

When She Moved.

There never was homely proverb half so true as that all signs fall in dry weather. Clouds in the south mean rain except in times of drought. The foregoing is vividly brought to mind by an experience at the great moment of the going out of the ice. Four Doughs had expressed the belief that the time was not yet. Past experiences were recounted by the volume in support of the contention and listeners were everywhere.

Numerous false alarms had occurred during the dry and the Nugget scribe had "rubber-necked" with a determined persistence and reference worthy of greater success than the jeers of the scoffing crowd which started the recurring rushes. For a citizen to be seen hurriedly approaching the bank was the signal for a rush to the water's edge. After one of these stampedes the man of pencils discovered Capt. Hansen gazing over the same sea of immovable ice. The man of big affairs was interrogated by the news hunter, who knew him to have traveled the mighty Yukon in launches, steamers, canoes, flatboats, dories, rafts, sleds, afoot and horseback from its mouth to its source.

"When she goes out?" was the original and brilliant question of the pencil pusher. The energetic A. C. manager thought when she raised three or four more feet, and immediately became interested, proceeded to impart the results of a great many year's experiences with Indians on the Yukon; with ships and explorers in the Arctic ocean; with ice jams; with another ice; with salt sea ice; with less; with green ice; blue ice; ice without color; ice in cakes, needles and slush formations; snow ice; ice at 32 degrees and ice at 40; ice that would let you through and ice that held up mountains; ice that really wasn't ice and ice that Indians had told him about; ice that sank and ice that wouldn't sink and ice that ought to sink; ice that had whiskers with age and carried the formation of ages; ice that jammed big ships in the ocean and ice that upset little canoes in the river; ice that melted and ice that wouldn't melt as decent ice should but fell apart in great long needles, strewing the ocean and undulating with every wave; ice that couldn't be walked by an earthquake, A. C. Co. ice; ice that had interfered with the company's plans; ice that tried to and was circumvented—in fact all the different kinds and characters of ice in this circum-polar world.

Then Sour Dough Joseph Boyle joined the pair, and a long dissertation upon the northern end of the river was entered into. It would certainly be a long time before the river. When talking of the Yukon flats the captain was still at home, and explained at length how the flats, being so far north, were the last to break loose their icy contents; and how the ice had to be raised by a fluss from behind, which doubled the distance from the rear to "brush by rigger, brush by"; how until the raise came the ice refused to budge; how the river rose in '98, '97, '96, '95, and back year by year to that eventful day thirty years ago when the only and original Jack McQuestion discovered the Yukon and the second of Bonfield's best lemonades had been consumed, and the scribe felt dejectedly certain that with the river falling as at present the ice could not leave a mining experienced companion. Just at that particular moment another alarm occurred:

"She goes! She goes!" The scribe headed the rush to the bank as usual, and there after weary weeks of waiting was that white mass pulling out like a slow starting freight train. When the ice was not seen again. When the ice was seen again he was gazing speechless and thoughtfully over that wonderful scene. Several remarks were addressed to him without a reply. At last he turned with the remark: "I don't believe the river goes by rule at all. Any man says I can fix a date for her to move—well I wish I had as many dollars as he don't know and has to guess at when she will go."

Down From Stewart.

Mr. Collin McGregor, who has been officiating as a recorder on Stewart for some months, took advantage of the open water on Saturday to come to Dawson to report to his superior, Gold Commissioner Senkler. Asked about affairs in the Stewart river district, Mr. McGregor spoke in substance as follows:

Stewart and McQuestion rivers have not been much developed, owing to troublesome water, and not a great deal of recording has been done. The prospects are good in many places and the miners have not given up hope, but they have been forced out of the country largely by lack of funds and food. This is the most promising creek in the district and is bound to turn out well. Discovery claim and its immediate mates are turning out as good gold as any would care to see, while 19b and 6a are showing fine prospects. Prospects on the benches on the left limit. The town started last summer at the mouth of the Stewart is dead.

Tulare is also a promising creek. The nuggets taken from No. 47 by Mr. Gunnison, weighing respectively 85 and 84, were in Mr. McGregor's possession for a time. Kirkman creek, located opposite Tulare, is also a promising creek; 37b owned by George Sherriff, is giving out beautiful gold.

The total number of claims recorded in the Stewart district is about 2,200.

Gold Dust is Not Money.

The fact that gold dust is not recognized as money by the law was again established last week in an action brought in Magistrate Harper's court by F. W. Krepps. The plaintiff was a cook at the Regina Club hotel, and when he quit some days ago the management endeavored to pay him his salary in gold dust. He refused to accept it, demanding "becharke money," and when it was denied him, he brought a suit. However, the action did not come to trial, the defendant party paying over the money, but not before Magistrate Harper, addressing the defendant, remarked in a facetious way, "You might as well attempt to pay him in wood as in gold dust, unless it is specified in the contract." Judge Diggs also took occasion to pass an opinion on the question a day or two before, at which he denominated gold dust as simply merchandise.

Watch this space for new location ARTHUR LEWIN, GROCER

THE PIONEER Full Line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

DON'T READ THIS Until you have seen BREWETT. He has the Largest stock and will give you the Best Suit Made to Order in town for the money.

GEORGE BREWETT, Water Front, bet. 1st & 2nd Sts

Emil Stauf STAUF & ZILLY REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Agents for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co. A. C. Co.'s Office Building THE CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT CO. H. MAITLAND KERSEY MANAGING DIRECTOR

7 SWIFT AND PALATIAL River Steamers "VICTORIAN" "CANADIAN" "COLUMBIAN" "ANGLIAN" "AUSTRALIAN" &c. &c. The most complete service on the upper river and lakes. Through connections to all Coast points. The finest accommodations and the best meals guaranteed.

W. MEED, Genl. Freight and Passenger Agent. Office, A. C. Co.'s Office Building THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION, ROOMS AND DANCING. P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

British-American Steamship Co. FRANK WATERHOUSE Ltd. Sailings from St. Michael: July 2nd to 6th, August 12th to 16th, Sept. 23rd to 26th. First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space. CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

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

Dawson Sawmill & Building Co. SMITH & HOBBS, Props. Flooring, Ceiling and all kinds of Planed Lumber, Bars, Counters, Furnishings and Inside Furnishings of all kinds. PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED

JUST OPENED DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE Bonfield Block, opp. A. C. Co.'s Dining Room, Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. SHAW, MGR.

THE FAIRVIEW DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. MISS B. A. MULRONY, Prop. L. P. COOKE, MGR. American and European Plan. Strictly First Class. All Modern Improvements.

YUKON SAW MILL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber. House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c. Orders filled promptly

BEN TANNER Contractor and Builder. REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Next door north of "Nugget" office, Dawson

PICKETT & DEVLIN Freighters and Carriers TEAMING Packing to all Creeks, Saddle Horses. Office and Store-room 249 Third Ave. Tel. No.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA Will reopen at the old stand with full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. OPEN AGAIN OLD STAND

THE OPERA HOUSE BARKER, WILSON & PEARSON Proprietors. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ELDORADO SALOON HALL, McKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon Will Reopen. Old Stand. Full Line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. TOM CHISHOLM, Proprietor

BILLY WILSON'S BONANZA - HOTEL Formerly THE TABBY. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA Half way between Dawson and the Yukon. Meals and Lunchees. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

provoking shows itself in sour doughs... r doughness... ite often one... doughs now, look out for up with yarns... e in 10 days... on... existing between liquor business at the town of Dawson. Chas. L. Cole... ect all sums due... d by said firm... of May, 1899. G. SRIFFERT, C. L. COLE... e Regina... on... EUX, Proprietors... AND CIGARS... Bank B. N. A... Y... European Plan... g. Free Concert... Friday Evening... ERMAN DEWEY, Mgr... HOUSE... Proprietors... UB ROOMS... Music... quors and Cigars... RATION CO. river steamers... Herman, F. K. Graff, and... gorges... gant Ocean Steamer... LSON San Francisco, Cal... MINERS' SUPPLIES... ORED... and Guaranteed... R. FULDA, Agent... OLD STAND... n Cafe, KER, PROPS. Only the Best... & Pinska... hing House... Hats and Caps, Ladies' shoes and Rubber Boots... S SHOES IN DAWSON... Monte Carlo... ESTER TURNER, Cashier... AL BANK... ATTLÉ, WASH... eed on. Interest paid on... box is free to customers... N AMERICAN BANK... e, Wash... A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier... Delivery to the mint or... Prompt returns made... ON DEPOSITS... free to customers... tickets sold to all parts... e word... or About May 25... Carrying Mail and Express... EXPRESS... EN, MANAGER... Nugget Building, Eklorado and Bonanza

NEW ARRIVALS FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Parties Make Their Way in Over the Ice Jams and Open Water.

Twelve Days From Skagway—Thirty-five Miles on a Cake of Ice—Afloat and Afoot—Papers Up to Day 10.

The first party to make its way to Dawson since the thaw rendered the trail impassable to dogs and sleds is the party headed by Mr. A. G. Wissel, an attache of the A. C. Co., and also interested in a large foundry and machine shop to be established shortly in Dawson.

The gentlemen with Mr. Wissel were Messrs. C. W. Roberts, also of the Yukon Iron Works, V. V. Lowrey, connected with the A. C. Co., and W. D. Johns, an Eastern newspaper man. The party left Skagway May 13 and were 12 days from that port to Dawson, reaching here at 2:30 on Tuesday morning.

The sail was hoisted on the Peterborough canoe which was mounted on the sled and the party crossed the lakes to Tagish without danger, never being far from the life-saving canoe over bad ice. The dogs and men "mashed" over Marsh lake, and floated down Fifty-mile to the canyon, shot the canyon and was portaged around White Horse. The steamers there were all found to be high and dry. The river was open to Lake Lebarge and then the sled and dogs were used again.

The mail, in charge of the N. W. M. P., was overtaken and passed on the lake. Thirty-mile was open and at low ebb, but was passed without accident. Lewis to Little Salmon was open, and was passed without difficulty, and there the first ice jam was found, with the steamer Flora behind and waiting for it to get out. The sled was mushed across and around the jam, the canoe being put into the water again below. Several jams were found between there and Five Fingers, which was found to be well frozen over, and was crossed in safety. Five minutes after they entered the open water below it broke, and the ice chased them to below Rink rapids. They won the race, and went on their way to other jams. Several were crossed, in some places the canoe having to be carried around on their heads, the last being found twelve miles below the Belly last Sunday. At one place the ice closed in on their boat, lifting it without injury to the floating mass. At another point in the journey they floated for thirty-five miles on a large cake, entering the water below when it became clear.

In passing Steamboat slough, above Five Fingers, it was seen that all the up-river steamers were afloat, free from ice, and ready to descend the river as soon as the ice will permit.

It was a common thing for the party to get wet in the river, but by retaining a hold of the canoe it was without serious danger to themselves that the ice gave way beneath them.

At Selkirk they took aboard the ammunition for the firing of the faer-de-foie by the soldiers on the 24th. Col. Evans and an orderly followed them in a canoe shortly afterwards. He was overtaken and passed at various points, and his exact whereabouts was not known by our travelers upon their arrival.

By the courtesy of Captain Hansen, to whom Mr. Wissel delivered his papers, the Nugget was enabled to peruse their columns and obtain the extracts found in another column.

Farewell to Scurvy and Typhoid.

A discovery of the greatest importance to the Klondike—greater than the discovery of gold, and that it affects life itself—has just been given to the public by Harry Edwards, of the Aurora station. It is nothing less than the discovery of an inexhaustible supply of limestone, the existence of which had been theretofore unknown to the public, though eagerly sought for. The deposit was located by Charlie Begg at Sixty-mile. He has just completed the burning of a kiln and sent a supply of lime to his partner for the market. The utility of the article in the construction of houses is known to all, but it is an aid to health and cleanliness that it will be of greatest value to the people of the Klondike, as it is said by physicians to be a preventative of scurvy and typhoid fever, the cause of a large number of deaths. A half pound of it will purify a whole barrel of water and make it palatable as well as free from disease-breeding germs. It will be kept on sale at the Aurora.

The River Is Open.

The first party of men to reach Dawson entirely by water from Lake Lebarge was one headed by Joe Jimood, a sour dough of '95, who went outside last summer. They beached their boat near the barracks at about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and were at once surrounded by a group of admirers. "I left for the inside on April 15," said Joe. "This boat was built in nine hours after we got the lumber and was hauled by our party over the ice of Marsh and Lebarge lakes. At the foot of the latter we found open water and rode all the way thence to Dawson. Eighteen miles above Selkirk we encountered a large field of ice."

Once Again to the Fore.

At last, after seemingly endless preparation, the Green Tree has been resurrected on a scale that its old patrons never dreamed of. Fire has, in this case, simply worked marvels, and not a scorch in the land would recognize aught of the old Green Tree burned out last fall, excepting, perhaps, the genial faces of Messrs. Hall, McKinney and Young, the proud owners of the handsome new buildings. The first building to be completed was opened Monday as a saloon, and upon a scale never excelled on the Yukon. A handsome grained bar, backed row upon row of well stocked shelves, containing no less than twenty famous sealed brands of the most popular and expensive liquors known upon the outside. The entire downstairs is finished in shellac and oil—not yet completed, but looking very well even at present, the wainscot extending to a height of nearly five feet. The partition between the bar and the games is the same. But it is in the front of the building that the most ambitious attempts at decoration in Dawson have been made. The lower story is painted and varnished in imitation of antique oak, the double doors painted the same with panels in half star formation. Overhead is, of course, a painting of an ever Green Tree. Upstairs are twelve rooms, already occupied as offices by the various legal and other firms of town, while from the lower story runs a short connecting passage uniting the building with

another, which lacks but a very few feet of being as large as itself. The total ground space occupied is some fifty-eight feet by fifty feet frontage, certainly a remarkable undertaking for men who so recently on the same spot, suffered a loss by fire of \$20,000.

The building next to be devoted to hotel purposes was erected last fall. It is a two-story frame building, while the saloon is of logs, as was the one destroyed by fire. On the way down the river is a luxurious and ample supply of the finest carpets, hangings, tapestries, bedroom suites, blankets, beds and everything that goes to make up a first-class hostelry, with stoves, ranges, wall paper, and a stock of wines and liquors costing \$15,000. The appearance of the whole is prepossessing and second to nothing in Dawson. The proprietors are to be congratulated upon what they have accomplished with the materials on hand.

Creek Casualties.

By a cave at Magnet gulch, 17 below on Bonanza, Monday, Frank Albert was killed and Cesarra Pusista badly bruised. Edward McCormick had a leg fractured by a falling tree at 21 above on Bonanza.

John Johnson, a workman at No. 22 Gold Run, had his right arm fractured by a windlass handle. A few days ago he was walking over the dome when he slipped to the ground and broke the arm at the same place.

"Remember the Main"—Event.

The dance in the A. C. warehouse, given in the evening after the sports of May 24, will be something long to be remembered in the history of Dawson. Don't forget that this is the only dance in town upon that evening and is being conducted by the volunteer fire department. Their dances have obtained the enviable distinction of being the best conducted and the most popular ever given, and on this occasion they propose to excel themselves. Think of a floor space of 3000 square feet with music simply sufficient to fill it. If you miss it you will regret it. The dancing public cannot afford to stay away.

Will Open June 1.

The Stockholm baths, with all modern improvements—Turkish, plain, and the great fever and scurvy destroyer, and skin beautifier, the spruce steam baths. Male and female attendants. Also scientific and facial massage, shampoos, hairdressing and manicuring. Hours from 12 noon to 12 midnight, Saturdays excepted, when baths will be kept open until Sunday noon. Second avenue, between First and Second streets, one block south of Cafe Royal. Mrs. A. Wilson, proprietress.

Grand Opening.

The Novelty theatre opened Monday night, as promised, with a strong program and many old favorites headed by Mauretus and Breen. The Newman boys introduced a distinct novelty which must be seen to be appreciated, consisting of the quickest change on record. It proved a strong number and numerous recalls resulted. Cole & Brown are enjoying the patronage their enterprise deserves which means a full house.

Pond, the jeweler, has removed next to the Dominion.

Book by the Flyer and "get there."

Best bar in town. The Regina.

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

Notice of Dissolution.

DAWSON, May 15. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Boyle & Slavin has been dissolved by mutual consent and that on and after this date the business will be carried on by Joseph W. Boyle, by and to whom all accounts of said firm are payable. J. W. BOYLE, F. P. SLAVIN.

Ten days to Seattle by the Flyers.

Best regular table board. The Regina.

H. Hershberg & Co., the Seattle clothiers and gents' furnishers, are now open for business next door south of Madden house, where they will be pleased to see their many friends and customers.

Excellent meals and first-class accommodations on the Flyers.

Hand your letters for the outside to the Nugget Express messengers. Rates: From the creeks, .50c. From Dawson, .25c.

Brick chimneys built, brick for sale. Address Docking & Abernethy, postoffice.

Removed.

Albert Mayer, jeweler, has removed to the new Novelty Theatre, Front street.

Open day and night. Rainier House.

The Flyers run day and night.

Come and see us, it will pay you. The Regina.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership existing between Ed. Lewin and Joseph Cooper has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the old firm will be collected and outstanding obligations paid by Ed. Lewin. ED. LEWIN, JOSEPH COOPER, Dawson, May 10, 1899.

The Flyer is the line of the people.

Notice.

A fine business building in business portion of town, paying \$1250 per month rental, is offered for next few days, \$5000, half down, a bargain. Inquire, PIERCE & Co., Second St.

Sargent & Pinkska have a fine line of clothing. Front street, opposite Monte Carlo.

Special Sunday dinners 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The Regina.

Meals 50c and 75c; clean bunks, good ventilation. Rainier House, opp. A. C. Co.

Purify your blood in the Spring with Shoff's Blood & Liver Bitters. Pioneer Drug store.

Diners 75c Rainier House.

"Fly on the Flyers with me."

Open day and night. The Regina.

"Nuggets" Wanted.

This office wants a number of back copies of the Nugget with which to complete files, and will pay liberally for the following: Nos. 33, 47 and 56 of Vol. 1, and Nos. 5, 17, 18 and 19 of Vol. II.

Cafe Royal • Second Avenue The Only First Class Cafe in Dawson PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND WINE PARLORS UPSTAIRS. Open Day and Night J. L. TIMMINS, Sole Owner

If you want to Buy Groceries and Provisions the Best AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES GO TO JAMES E. BOOGE, YUKON HOTEL ARE YOU GOING HOME? THEN SECURE TICKETS BY THE YUKON FLYER LINE Steamers BONANZA KING and ELDORADO SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE. C.J. REILLY, Agent, Chisholm's Aurora, Front Street. NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

GRAND-MASK-BALL AT THE HORSESHOE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1899 HANDSOME PRIZES EXCELLENT MUSIC THE OLD RELIABLE PIONEER BOAT Fastest Steamer on the Yukon STEAMER WILLIE IRVING Will be the First Boat to Leave Dawson for the White Horse this Season STAUF & ZILLY, Agents, A. C. Office Bldg. GEO. NOBLE, Mgr.

DAWSON'S FINEST THE CRITERION (NEW FAMILY THEATRE) Hotel and Club Rooms BEST BRANDS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Co. The Swift Steamers ORA NORA AND FLORA Will Sail Weekly for White Horse Bennett and Way Points Through Connections to all Coast Points Will be the First Boats to Leave for Up River For further particulars, rates, etc., call at office, Second St., opp. Bank B. N. A.

HO FOR HOME! Yukon Flyer Bonanza King Leaves for White Horse MONDAY MAY 29 Chisholm's Aurora. C. J. REILLY, Agent.

New - Novelty - Theatre COLE & BROWN, Props. Week Commencing May 22 MAURETTUS & BROWN, FRED BRENN, DAISY D'AVARA MAUD RAYMOND, GEORGE-NEWMANS-WILLIE OATLEY SISTERS, LITTLE MARGIE.

Another New Face. Wilson Misner is a new face at the Monte Carlo this week, and his baritone songs with Carlo a mighty ovation that must be very gratifying to the young man. Billy Birch is also there in a number of prominent roles, while the old favorites, Cad-Wilson, Mulligan & Linton, Myrtle Drummond, Blanche LaMont, Annie Merrill, Maud Raymond, Nellie LaMore go to make up the jolliest sort of a company. Good crowds promise to be the order of the week.

HAIRDRESSERS. MRS. LUEDERS, of San Francisco, has established hair dressing parlors on Second Ave., four doors north of Pioneer hall.

WANTED - I will grubstake parties having reasonably good claims for an interest. Address L. C. Wallace, general delivery.

FOR SALE - Best built road-house and store on Hunker creek. Good business. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE - Building occupied by Donoghue, F. & Swift and Brenner & Adair. Apply on premises, Front street, just north of Fairview.

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND - Husky dog, rescued from the river. Apply Whitehouse, West Dawson.

FOUND - Ladies' cap, night of fire; owner can have same by paying charges. Apply at this office.

FOUND - Lady's purse, on Hunker. Apply at this office and pay charges.

LOST - Chocolate colored bird dog, slightly double nose; answers name of Jack; send word to Frank Griffin A. C. Co., or Jas. McBride, 4 below Sulphur.

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

BURRITT & MCKAY - Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, & C. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

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DR. W. A. RYSTROM, DENTIST - Formerly in Chisholm block, is now located on Second street in rear of Tom Chisholm's.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. P., Edinburgh; late surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital; medical health officer for Dawson; Large and varied supply of glasses. Office Arlington block, First ave. Dawson, telephone 16.

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