

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 35

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

The Philosophy of the great Hispano-American Conflict of Arms.

The London Times gives the Inside Reasons of the War—Breiving for Years and Inevitable—Not Caused by the Main Blowing-Up.

War, said the Greek historians, often breaks out on trivial occasions, seldom from trivial causes. Now that the war between the United States and Spain is, happily, at an end, it may not be unprofitable to consider some of its less obvious lessons. It would be unjust to the passionate patriotism of a great nation to call the destruction of the Maine a trivial occasion. But that catastrophe has not yet been proved to have been due to an external agency, nor, if an external agency is assumed, is there any proof of complicity either on the part of the central government of Spain or on that of the provincial government of Cuba. We may say then that, even if the destruction of the Maine was the immediate occasion of the war it was certainly not its cause. It may have been the match that fired the mine, but the mine was laid long before in those reciprocal movements of national progress and decay which, in their mutual reaction constitute the march of humanity. We get a stage nearer the cause, but only a stage, when we say that it is to be sought in the growth of the sea power of the United States. But this cause again is not ultimate, nor is it adequate in itself to explain the effect. But this cause again is not ultimate, nor is it adequate in itself to explain the effect. The sea power of the United States is no craftily prepared instrument of vulgar aggression, but the natural and largely unconscious expression of the deeper impulses of a great nation bent upon fulfilling its destiny.

Stretching across a great continent from ocean to ocean, born of sea power in her origin, nurtured by sea power in her infancy, snatching her freedom from the conflict of sea power, industrious, commercial, progressive and adventurous in her civilization, the United States has at last become conscious that sea power is her appointed heritage, whether for weal or for woe. Before that consciousness had leavened the mass of her people, a generous feeling of humanity, a native love of order and peace, an abhorrence alike of anarchy and of oppression—not unmixed perhaps with many less worthy motives—brought her into sharp antagonism with a power in her immediate neighborhood which had for long generations abused the privileges of empire and morally forfeited its prerogatives. From this point of view the war was a conflict, inevitable in the long run, between forces which, on any theory of the moral government of the world, must be regarded as good and evil, respectively. Nothing but a miracle or a cosmic catastrophe could have averted the ultimate collision between the growing sea power of the United States and the waning empire of Spain.

By sea power alone the transmarine empire of Spain has been undone; by sea power alone, by the spontaneous and almost fortuitous return of a maritime race to its native element, the transmarine empire of the United States has been inaugurated. The result is a lesson to all powers which either cherish transmarine ambitions of set purpose or yield because they must, as the people of the United States have found, to expansive impulses inherent in their polity and race. The full import of that lesson can hardly be discerned as yet. The foresight of a statesman, the insight of a philosopher, even the imagination of a poet, might well be taxed to read it aright; for it can hardly be that the collapse of the historic empire of Spain and the fulfillment by the United States of an imperial destiny, foreordained by the genius of her people to be expansive but not aggressive, will be unattended by consequences of vital moment alike to the Old World and to the New.—London Times.

Attempted Bribery.

John Harper was fined \$500 and costs with the option of six months in jail for attempted bribery of government officials. The government had advertised for bids for furnishing the government offices with 250 cords of dry wood for the winter. One bid came in from Harper through the post office to Timber Agent Willison and offered to furnish the wood for \$35 per cord and also offered a bonus of \$750 to Mr. Willison if he would throw the contract into the hands of the writer. The damning letter was shown Mr. Ogilvie and he reported the matter at once to the police. When Harper came to get his contract he walked right into the arms of Constable McAlpine who had been looking for him. To the Justice he explained that he had failed to get one timber contract he applied for and had been advised by friends that it was from lack of a "bonus." He determined not to get lost on the same rock a second time. He paid his fine and is probably looking for the man who advised him wrongly.

Down Through the Ice.

The stout little steamer Ora arrived once again in Dawson Monday night, having forged her way through the ice all the way from Pelly river. Above Pelly there is not much ice, as the Hooplingua is not spitting much. At Bonnet the Ora agreed to land some goods and people at Thistle creek, just above Stewart, and succeeded in forcing herself some little ways

up that small stream. A tributary was discovered and prospected hurriedly, with the result that it was found promising, and was staked from end to end. In honor of the plucky little steamer the new creek was called Ora creek, and will perpetuate the name of the steamer long after the B. L. & K. N. Co. have replaced her with the large steamers they intend to operate next year.

The Ora brought down freight, passengers, newspapers and a large scow of merchandise, which she landed opposite the Fairview hotel. The Ora people may decide to again attempt the ascent of the river, providing the run of ice decreases a trifle in quantity. Judging by her past experiences, if she starts she will get there all right, for "fail" was not coined for the Ora.

Those Treasure Ships.

In view of the many world wide exaggerated reports of the treasure taken out of the Klondike regions by the first steamers the past summer, it is of interest to learn what was seen and known of that treasure at St. Michaels where every dollar had to be transferred to ocean boats. The outside newspapers reported the amount as between five and seven millions. The following is from a report made by Mr. Jacob H. Meyers for twelve months a Klondiker and a gentleman who stands high in Rochester, N. Y. circles, for integrity and shrewdness:

"We remained at St. Michaels sixteen days and noted the contents on the arrival of each and all of the Yukon river steamers. I am indebted to Capt. J. B. Crocker, of Franklin, Mass., and others who were in charge of the keeping and handling of the entire treasure boxes on the company's boats for authentic information, which they received from the shippers. A few of the highest reliable estimates are included in the following, viz.: Gold dust was brought down on the North American Trading Co.'s steamer Wears, five 800-pound boxes, being 4,000 pounds, or \$964,580, being part of the government taxes shipped by the Canadian government Bank of Commerce, just opened in Dawson. Also one box of 1,200 pounds, being \$289,404 consigned by the N. A. T. Co. Also in charge of her passengers 80 pounds, or \$19,288. Next on the same company's steamer Hamilton was 630 pounds or \$136,730. The above total of \$1,430,137 was transferred to their ocean steamship Ronoke. Next the Alaska Commercial Co.'s steamer Bella, brought down that company's consignment of \$568,875 and \$400,000 by her passengers. This total of \$968,875 was shipped out on their ocean steamship St. Paul.

"The two independent river steamers, May West and Seattle No. 1, brought down respectively \$80,000 and \$85,000. This total of \$165,000 was brought out on the ocean steamships Lakme, the Garonne and the Nelson.

"The foregoing shows a total aggregate of \$1,595,112 of it being over three-fifths of the entire spring shipment, is part of the government exactions from the struggling miners.

Looking for Information.

There is a reported strike of quartz back of French Hill. Quartz is being reported so often and has been heralded to the world so loudly that a feeling of skepticism pervades one whenever it is mentioned. An applicant called at the recorders' office a few days ago and asked if a certain piece of quartz ground was recorded. An examination of the books failed to reveal anything which would enlighten the situation and at last the clerk in desperation told the applicant that he knew nothing about the ground, but probably he could find out at the Nugget office. The clerk probably intended a sarcasm, founded upon the well-known fact that whenever anyone is mistreated or misled at the gold commissioner he immediately repairs to this office. However, the quartz claimant took the suggestion in good part, and somewhat chagrined to find out that from "devil" to management there was no more known at this office about quartz ground than by Pawcett himself.

A Ducking in the Yukon.

Messrs. Calderhead and Lancaster were out testing the thickness of the ice on the Yukon Monday night. They ascertained to their entire satisfaction that the ice has not as yet reached a thickness that will justify operating a railroad over it. While prospecting around in the vicinity of where the steamer Ora is tied up the ice suddenly gave way and both immediately started for the bottom of the stream. Luckily, however, they succeeded in clinging to the shelf ice, and by dint of hard work finally clambered up the bank, with their pockets filled with nice, clear Yukon river water. The fact that both were out on the streets telling the story the next day is sufficient evidence that serious results did not ensue.

A Christmas Story.

And while Christmas was yet a long way off they arose and feasted in anticipation. They divided themselves into factions for the demolition of plum pudding and organized parties for the destruction of roast turkey and beef, and there were those who said "Go to let every loyal son of Jonathan reserve that day and the evening hours thereof that there may be a great gathering of the clans; and let each and every man meet together, neighbor and neighbor in one great assembly and toast their home and country as they know they are being toasted in that their home and country." Then there arose a murmuring in camp and thus spake a son of the Bull whose christian name was John, "Go to let us gather in amity the men of our race in the hall of the Fairview reserved for us, and let there be furnished the fare for which our race has become famous. Let it be in heaps and piled platters; and let good cheer be rampant. Scour the woods for mistletoe and holly or substitutes for that same

and let it hang in festoons over the festive board; for it is thus our forefathers have feasted for these 9000 years. For 1700 years have our fires so celebrated the day and neither shall we be single and alone in our rejoicings. As near the south pole as we are near the pole of the north, as far as the East is from the West, the day will find great gatherings of British hands and British hearts and thus shall we complete a circle around the earth and around the waters under the earth."

And the sons of the Bull, whose Christian name was John, listened, and said: "It is good;" and it was so.

Laid Away in the Frozen Ground.

The workings of fate are beyond unravelling. Why the young, stouthearted and healthy should be lured by gold from comfortable homes in hospitable climes to death in the frozen lands of the north, is a mystery. Henry Matherson died Saturday at the Bonanza hotel on the creek, and was buried Monday. His brother Fred and Mr. E. M. Dawley did all in their power to save his life and secured the daily attendance of Dr. Hepworth to that end, but it was not to be. The family of the deceased are probably rejoicing over the young man's successes in the gold fields of the North at the very time the mail is slowly bearing towards them the news of his sudden death. If friendly and brotherly solicitude could have saved him he would have been living yet, but the dread scourge of typhoid claimed him for a victim as it has done in the case of so many men during the past few months.

He Had Indulged in Hootch.

He was a tall, rawboned, cadaverous looking personage and his uncertain step and brilliantly dyed nasal appendage betokened a recent and protracted indulgence in Dawson hootch. In his hand he carried a pound package of coffee, four tallow candles and three bars of soap.

Approaching the first man he met he queried with somewhat thickened utterance: "Say, boss, could you oblige me by buying this job lot for six bits?" The man thus addressed hesitated a moment, and asked the would-be seller if he was trying to run the auction houses out of business. "Well, it's just this way, you see," said he of the unsteady gait; "I made \$400 last week, and on Saturday night I started out with a few of the boys to have a little time. I remember somewhat all that happened, but anyway I woke up this morning with a damned bad headache and not a color in my sack. If I don't get the six bits for a drink to sober up on it will be all up with me, sure."

There was no resisting this appeal, and the sympathizing listener proceeded to produce the six bits and carried off the job lot, reflecting to himself the while that manifold and peculiar are the qualities of Dawson hootch.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

M. J. McNeal, full and noisy, \$20 and costs.
W. A. Somers, noisy in his cups, \$20 and costs.
E. Rigley, full and didn't know it, \$20 and costs.
B. Beck, intoxicated and noisily indignant, \$20 and costs.
J. Cochran sued R. Smith for wages, and was awarded \$25.
T. N. Hughes sued P. H. Webb for wages and was awarded \$80.
Mrs. V. Alrin sued the Fairview for wages and was awarded \$100.
J. A. Meadard sued A. J. Morrison for wages and was awarded \$85.
W. Honeywell, extra full and especially noisy, \$20 and costs.
S. M. McFee was simply loaded, and contributed \$10 and costs.
A. Hansen, full to the throat and vociferously merry, \$20 and costs.
E. Carlin imbibed to the point of inebriety and was noisy, \$20 and costs.
J. Carr sued Charley Kimball and Charley Overhiser for wages and was awarded \$45.
E. Hill, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$20 and costs, and in default is serving 10 days without pay.
J. McMullen was "howled up," didn't know he talked loudly; wouldn't come, so he paid \$25 and costs.
George Reynolds was full, but was quiet and gentle under the influence, so he was let off with a \$10 fine.

A. Y. Rickman charged W. A. Boyle with misappropriating some building logs and the case was held up to the higher court.
J. McCann and C. Crockett both filled up to the brim and then locked horns. For this offense they were fined in the sum of \$20 apiece and costs.
B. Spratt is the tough engineer of the Berdy, who beat the fireman of the same boat so badly that he has since spent his time in the hospital. Spratt was fined \$25 and costs and ordered to leave town at once. He paid the fine and skipped.

Clas Stone was a young man who refused to work at the fire when ordered to do so by the police. He was let off without payment of a fine but Captain Starnes gave him a most severe reprimand and he probably would much rather have paid a fine.

B. Hastings accused B. McAdams of stealing condensed milk, etc., from his tent. The use of condensed milk was thought too rich for such people, so for three months an effort will be made to break him of the habit by feeding him undressed prison coffee.

J. McPerson was too nice about the arrangements for comfort this winter. He was found guilty of the theft of two rolls of nice warm building paper. As a result he will spend the next two months in a building where building paper is never used—one month for each roll.

J. McAllister looked upon the wine when it was very red, indeed, and as a consequence talked too much with his mouth. His fine was \$20 and costs, but he evidently thought a tent was not the best place in the world to live these nights, and for the next ten will rest under the barracks roof.

THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

An Organization Under Way to Systematically Fight Conflagrations.

Enthusiastic Citizens, Realizing the Urgency of the Case, Respond to a Call for Meeting and Accomplished good Results.

The fire of last Friday brought every citizen in Dawson to a realization of the helpless condition of the town in case of fire and it was the common expression that immediate steps must be taken to protect the business portion of the town in the future.

Acting upon the suggestions offered, a meeting was called for Saturday night and by courtesy of Mr. T. C. Healy of the Regina Club hotel his handsomely furnished club room was gratuitously placed at the disposal of the meeting.

A large number of citizens and business men were present, and by motion of Jake Kline, E. C. Allen was elected chairman and Casey Moran secretary of the meeting.

The objects of the call were stated by the chair and after a number of earnest speeches upon the necessity of prompt action along the lines of fire protection it was moved and carried that a volunteer fire brigade be then and there organized, and a roll of membership was opened for signatures.

By reason of the complicated financial condition of the fire apparatus, and it having been brought to the attention of the meeting that a number of prominent business men had at that time in contemplation the straightening out of the difficulties, a committee consisting of George Armstrong, Jake Kline, Tom Griffin, H. C. Lisle and E. Leroy Pelletier, was appointed to investigate the status of the fire apparatus and confer with those interested relative to the same, inform them of the action of the meeting, and after a thorough investigation of the matter to report at a subsequent meeting to be called by the chair.

The necessity of having a recognized head of the organization under whose banner all of the members should rally in case of danger by fire was urged, and for the purpose of temporary organization Mr. Fletcher was elected as field chief of the organization.

The committee was instructed to receive applications for membership in the interim between meetings, and after a general discussion the meeting adjourned.

Prompted by a common motive of good, the meeting was enthusiastic and harmonious, and from indications Dawson's Volunteer Fire Department will be the most popular organization in town and will be productive of great results in case we are again threatened with the loss by fire of millions of dollars of property.

A feeling of security is already manifest among property owners since the forming of the organization and nothing but words of praise and commendation are heard for the volunteers.

Let the good work proceed, and may the organization develop a degree of proficiency second to none anywhere, and the citizens of Dawson will lend their moral and financial aid to the brave boys whenever occasion necessitates.

Dawson's Fire Patrol.

The patrolling of Dawson since the fire by armed citizens is a mixture of good and bad. The movement has undoubtedly added a greater feeling of security to our citizens, for though buckets would have been more appropriate for arms than guns, still at all hours of the day and night chimneys were watched and some mighty good work has been done in compelling the tearing out of dangerous fires. People have been preemptorily ordered to put out their fires where they were seen to be carelessly allowing too great heat. Houses have been entered by the patrol and fire trap nuisances ordered abated at once—and the orders have been obeyed with becoming alacrity. The following gentlemen have done good patrol work; F. A. Raney, Chas. J. Holmes, H. Trout, D. Cameron, N. McKinnor, A. G. Jacobson, H. K. Coon, B. J. McGinnis, Frank Carroll, J. W. Spencer, M. W. Frank, Thos. Hopegood, H. D. Irvine, A. Y. Dedrick, and a number of men furnished by the Dominion saloon, O'Brien's, Peters, Pete McDonald, J. A. Chute, Mr. McNeices, of the Klondike hotel and Mr. Marshbanks, of the Pioneer. C. McKenzie Miall did excellent work in charge of the patrol and Col. Steele, of the N. W. M. P., furnished the carbines and pistols with which all were armed.

Elk's Benefit.

The entertainment to be given by the local Elks for the purpose of defraying the funeral expenses of Bro. Cobleigh of Peoria Lodge No. 26, is calling the active support of all members, and promises to be the event of the season. The assistance of the entire theatrical profession has been offered as well as the best of local amateur talent. Following is the committee that has the affair in charge: George Noble, M. Conway, F. W. Howard and Gus Steifert.

Messrs. Blel and Cooper of the Tivoli have generously tendered the use of the theatre on the evening of Tuesday, October 26, and arrangements have been perfected for a family entrance on the north side of the building.

MADE BALL THEATRE 1898.

FIRST CLASS IN DAWSON.

CAD WILSON AND STARS.

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Call and Examine Stock First Ave.

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The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | |
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| Yearly in advance | \$21.00 |
| Six months | \$12.00 |
| Three months | \$6.00 |
| Per month by carrier in city (in advance) | 2.00 |
| Single copies | 25 |

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898

NOTICE

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

A BEE IN HIS BONNET.

One of the most amusing things in town just now is Col. Weatherly's bid for the soon-to-be-created office of mayor of Dawson. His pronouncements of last Saturday is positively ridiculous. It is to be hoped no picture of Dawson in arms will penetrate to the outside. The following is the document in question:

FIRE PATROL

It having been intimated to a certain citizen of Dawson that a regularly organized body of incendiaries is in existence in this town, it has been determined to form a regular armed patrol for the protection of the city from fire.

The enormous importance of such action being taken cannot be overestimated.

Having been requested by the citizens, and with the consent and support of the government, I am organizing such a protective force.

I request the sympathy and co-operation of all interested in the well being of this city.

L. R. STUART WEATHERLY.

The colonel is troubled with bees in his bonnet. If he knows anything of a band of incendiaries his proper course is to report what he knows to the police or to the press. A picture of the doughty colonel at the head of an armed detachment, parading the main street, looking for his "regularly organized body of incendiaries," would be worth \$20 a picture, and we suggest this method of becoming famous as specially in line with his peculiar talents.

A fire patrol is the correct thing for Dawson in its present unprotected and helpless condition; but it is buckets, not pistols, they should be armed with. Imagine the colonel drawing up his armed vigilants in front of a burning building: Attention—Hoons! Can you see the fire—Hoons! England expects every man this day to do the work of a Pinkerton—Hoons! Keep away from the buckets and preserve your powder dry—Hoons! Be dignified and don't forget to vote for Weatherly—Hoons!

If the would-be postoffice concessionaire really believes in the existence of "an organized gang of incendiaries" it is childish to warn them that he is on their track by posting up notices like the foregoing. If he has an ambition to shine as a sleuth he should not stand on a street corner like Winkle of immortal fame and forewarn the "organized body of incendiaries" with: "Now, I'm going to begin."

The ambition to be the first mayor of Dawson is in itself a worthy ambition. Weatherly will not be that first mayor, so he might as well quit making an assine spectacle of himself. If he has time to spare to devote to the public good, let him join the volunteer fire department and run with the hook-and-ladder truck. His mistakes of judgment would then be easily corrected by the others on the rope, and he would not be the laughing stock of Dawson, as at present.

RESULTS OF THE FIRE.

Experience is a true, but a sorry teacher. It required the further expenditure of about \$20,000 to place the fire department upon its feet and in active service. For the lack of that amount of money there has been one loss of about a half-a-million dollars and no security from further deprivations. After the famine comes a feast, and now we shall have an efficient fire department, fire patrol, fire trap inspectors and the other branches of the service which will tend to make us rest better at night in our beds. There are many who believe

that but for the fortunate change of wind when the fire was at its hottest there would have been no Dawson left. At this time of the year, with the river full of floating ice rendering it impossible to raft down any more saw logs, and also at a time when the river is neither passable to boats nor to sleds, the untold suffering and misery to the majority of our people which would have resulted is beyond the power of words to express. A little later or a little earlier people could have gone up or down the river. Dawson may congratulate herself upon the possession of a guardian spirit which has tempered the wind to the shorn lamb.

The clearing of a gap in the water-front causes the street to present a strange appearance. Many of the buildings burned were of a temporary nature, being built of boat lumber, and probably will not be rebuilt. The evident determination of the government to clear the water-front in the spring will have its effect in preventing rebuilding.

An immediate result of the fire will be an increased interest in meetings of the public to consider fire protection. The first meeting which was called this fall resulted in three people attending. The second was an entertainment arranged with the object of partly lifting the debt upon the fire apparatus; this meeting was attended by a corporal's guard and was a heavy financial loss. At the third meeting there were a couple of dozen present, and a committee was appointed to proceed with the incorporation of the town, as it was conceded that in that way only could a fire department be secured.

The next meeting was large but stormy, though the good work was indorsed and ordered proceeded with. There has been one rather small meeting since to consider the incorporation ordinance and that comprises the history of the movement up to the time of the fire. Things are different now. The Yukon commissioner has undertaken to provide that the fire apparatus shall not again be boxed up out of service. But the town is aroused to our needs by the fire and Mr. Ogilvie has only to grant us the right to organize and look after ourselves as a city to see us with a fire department as active and effective as any northern city in the land. This difference in feeling is one of the results of the fire.

Some of our sawmills have not a thousand feet of unsold lumber on their hands. As a result of the fire the little unsold lumber in Dawson will bring enhanced prices. We are fortunate that the same has not happened with the food supply.

Higher rents will only effect those who have not already secured leases for the winter; but there is one commodity which will be scarcer because of the fire. Many of the mills were provided with thousands of feet of logs, which could at a pinch have been used for fuel. The enhanced price of lumber predestines them for the saw mill, with a result that a third of Dawson's visible supply of fuel has disappeared.

CANNOT COME TOO SOON.

It is important that the incorporation of Dawson should be brought about as speedily as possible. The welfare of the citizens would have been much better served had the city been possessed of municipal powers before the approach of winter. There are matters of vital importance that require immediate attention, but consideration cannot be given them until the town is properly organized.

We apprehend that the recent fire will be effective in urging the commissioner and council to bring the matter to a focus as rapidly as is consistent with its importance.

Meanwhile, however, the citizens have displayed a very proper spirit in taking active steps toward securing protection from fire to the town pending its organization into a legal municipal body. There is no means of knowing when another fire more disastrous than the last will take place. Already since Friday last small fires to the extent of half a dozen have broken out, and but for

prompt attention serious results might have ensued.

In view of these facts it is to be hoped that we shall not be kept waiting long before our city shall be clothed with full municipal powers. Until that time the utmost vigilance should be exercised by every citizen to the end that last week's disaster will not be repeated.

THIS WINTER AND LAST.

At this time last year a very different feeling prevailed in Dawson from that which exists today. It was not then a question whether or not there would be a sufficient supply of butter and milk in the town, but the citizens of Dawson and the outlying mining district found themselves confronted by a very likely scarcity of the actual necessities of life. With a nine-months' freeze-up confronting them, and no possible means of getting food in from the outside, no wonder the citizens of Dawson spent some anxious moments last winter in figuring out the food situation. Today, however, a feeling of much greater security pervades the camp. There is enough at least of the substantial of life to furnish Dawson and the districts depending upon it for food supply with all that will be required for the coming winter.

The only danger, and that danger was signally emphasized last week, is from fire. Had the flames not yielded to the tremendous efforts that were put forth to subdue them, Dawson today would practically be without food and winter just at hand.

The Nugget hopes that the lesson will be a salutary one. This paper, in season and out, has called upon the government and citizens to take measures for fire protection. We long ago lost hope that the Dominion authorities would take active steps in the matter. So far as we have been able to see, their efforts in this territory have been confined almost exclusively to grinding from the people every cent of revenue that could possibly be scraped up. In so far as making returns for this enormous taxation in the way of public improvements is concerned, so far as we are aware, the improvements are not in evidence.

This condition only emphasizes the necessity of the citizens of Dawson taking precautions to protect their own interests.

The danger from fire is of vital importance to every man in the camp. The only hope of systematic measures being taken lies in securing incorporation for the town at an early date. It follows, then, as a natural sequence, that the citizens of Dawson must interest themselves in securing local self-government. The transportation and trading companies have done nobly in bringing food supplies to the city. There is enough and to spare for all. But we ourselves must see to it that Dawson's supply of provisions is preserved from destruction.

THE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Dawson has at last been aroused to a sense of our imminent danger from fire. The danger is no greater today than was the case six weeks ago, but last week's fire has had the effect of bringing forcibly home to every man what it will mean to the town should it be entirely wiped out, as might very well have occurred on Friday last.

The result of this feeling was shown when active steps were taken on Saturday evening for the organization of a volunteer fire department. The enthusiasm displayed at the meeting is most commendable. It appears that experienced material is ready at hand to form an effective fire department. Of necessity, the services of all but the actual heads must be voluntary for the time being. But this only serves to emphasize the importance of the movement. The citizens of Dawson have come at last as a body to realize that they must work out their own salvation in the matter of fire protection as well as upon other and equally important subjects.

A well organized, well equipped, well disciplined fire department is a credit to any city. When the services of its members are given gratis, public recognition of that fact is due. It is certainly to be desired that the hopes of our enthusiastic fire fighters may be realized in the very near future, and that Dawson's fire department will be an organization in which every citizen may well take pride.

THE PIONEER

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

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

ELDORADO SALOON

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

THE NORTHERN

ASH & MANNING, Prop'r
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Expert Mixologists
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET DAWSON

The "Monte Carlo"

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

THE OPERA HOUSE

BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
DAWSON
Headquarters for Best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

THE BODEGA

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

Job Printing

In all its Latest Styles executed from new type faces at this office

We have facilities for

Check Binding

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Stapling

STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED

Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of

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LIGHT ON THE MEDICAL PROSECUTION

A Review of the Situation Up to the Present Time.

Interesting Comment by a British Physician—There Was More Than a Desire for Justice Back of the Prosecution.

Editor Nugget:—It is presumed that the legislative arrangements of the new Yukon district are matters of interest.

Allow me to place before your readers a review of how the legislative machinery has moved in the attempt to establish laws relating to the practice of medicine and surgery.

Formerly the Yukon District was under the jurisdiction of the North West Territories, and only licentiates of the North West Territories were legally qualified to practice in this district.

But it was found to be impracticable in this district to enforce a law which at best is only relative in spirit and protective to a small class of men, and is in no sense formed for the protection of the public health.

That the public may fully understand the position of affairs it is necessary to go into the matter in some detail.

Last Year Messrs. Chamber, LeBlanc, Richardson and Norquay, were practising without licenses. The inference is that Canadian, as well as American physicians thought it was sufficient to pass some time at a university, and that the conditions of life and the exigencies of practice were such as to render registration unnecessary.

In point of law they were in the wrong. The Canadian as well as the American physicians were offenders against the law and were just as liable to prosecution as their fellow-practitioners from the other side of the boundary.

But it seems that nobody preferred a charge against any medical practitioners until after the arrival of Dr. Lindsay, who came here in June, 1898, to examine the certificates of the practitioners of this district.

Dr. Lindsay accepted registration fees and gave receipts for their money to Canadian physicians who had not passed the necessary examination. But he was not in a position to give them the official certificate.

Why he accepted their fees without requiring them to pass the examination, I do not know. But it is held that he left the money on deposit in Dawson to be returned in the event of the law being enforced in their case.

After Dr. Lindsay's arrival, the game of discrimination between American and Canadian began. Dr. Lindsay refused to accept registration fees from American physicians. That was an act of discrimination. Then followed a series of most undignified prosecutions against men who had been here practising as honorable members of their profession, recognized and encouraged in their work by the public and by the officials of the Dominion government.

From the Canadian point of view it became a case of "our own dead fish for our own seagulls." The American gulls were required to beat away from the Canadian carcass.

Now observe the legal aspect of the case. Dr. Norquay, as prosecuting witness in the case of Dr. Atkinson, admitted in court that he had received \$500 from Dr. Lindsay, who it is to be remembered, arrived here in June, 1898. That Dr. Norquay should have given evidence against Dr. Merryman for the same offence that he himself had committed for a whole year, passes my apprehension.

If Dr. Merryman had known his case he would have retained by posing his assistants. An impartial court was found to convict them, and is bound to convict them still—the six months have not yet elapsed. It was a most ungracious act on the part of Dr. Norquay. But it may be that some extraneous influence operated on an impartial judgment to make Dr. Norquay pose in such an unbecoming position. At any rate the dignity of Canadian law has suffered, in so far as the law was made the instrument to carry a "blow." Such is the legal aspect of the case.

Now let us look at the question in a nearer and more interesting aspect. When it was decided to separate the Yukon district from the North and endow it with a certain amount of local government what ought to have been done was the establishment of a "college" of physicians and surgeons. We had a good precedent in the case of British Columbia, whose medical laws are, in other respects, as ridiculous and as arbitrary as those of Canada and the United States.

own student days? The peculiar grudge that examiners bore against them of old—will it not kindle within their breasts a proud flame of conscious power that may consume their victims? Are the decisions of these men to be final? Will they speak with the wisdom and foresight of the old god Oceanus, and to some of his fellowmen his voice would be less articulate than the voice of winds and tides. Very truly yours,

WILLIAM CATO, M. A., M. B., & C. M., Edinburgh.

What Became of the Blankets. Tommie Deering, the Monte Carlo bank dealer, was one of the coolest fire fighters at last Friday's conflagration.

Without a word the suggestion was acted upon and for several hours Tommie worked like a Trojan and even gave up an elegant pair of moccasins to a bystander in order to secure his assistance. When all danger was over, Tommie, thinking he was entitled to some liquid refreshment, indulged in a drink of Chisholm's best and recalled that he had better protect his own property and returned to the roof for his blankets.

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Huskies Attack a Horse. The peculiar traits of the native dog were clearly demonstrated on Friday night last. A horse owned by George Forman and French Pete was attacked by a band of huskies and literally torn to pieces.

The water of the Yukon is becoming strangely clear and sweet. Old timers are authority for the statement that the clearness of the water is due to the river freezing on the bottom thus locking up from the river all muddy sediment. After a while much of the "anchor ice" will rise to the surface bringing with it large quantities of mud and even rocks.

Quite a number of barges are tied up at various points along the river awaiting a stop in the present run of ice. The owners are fully aware it would be next to impossible to land their cargo if the cargo is not landed in close by the Stewart, Pelly and White rivers freeze up.

A number of rafts have been going by the city. The edge ice prevented them getting out of the current and the floating ice shoved them on by town. The Burpee saved a large raft Sunday which was out in the middle of the men aboard. The Burpee is strongly built and has an abundance of power, and she brought the raft ashore at the hospital.

A gentleman called at the Nugget office for papers just after the first edition of 1000 copies had been exhausted. Another thousand were in process of printing but there was not a single copy he could get to take back over the Yukon with him.

Sunday found the river with large patches of smooth ice along its banks and the fortunate possessors of ice skates were not slow to avail themselves of the rare opportunity for a spin. Altogether for the past few days the river has proved an interesting spectacle.

Staple and Fancy sundries. Complete stock Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

STORES GOING UP ON THE WATER FRONT

Mr. Ogilvie Permits Burned Out Merchants to Rebuild.

Two Men Go Down the Yukon With the Ice—How Dawson's Sick Are Being Taken Care of.

Mr. Ogilvie has modified his former mandate that there should be no rebuilding upon the water front. Burned out citizens waited upon him, and suggested that his orders were working a hardship upon men who by reason of the fire had already suffered severe loss.

On Monday morning at about 3 o'clock cries were heard from the middle of the river evidently emanating from parties in distress. A boat was seen by Col. McLaughlin of the N. A. T. & C. Co. drifting down with the ice.

Drifted Down. Stream. On Monday morning at about 3 o'clock cries were heard from the middle of the river evidently emanating from parties in distress.

There is food for reflection in the report of St. Mary's hospital for the past year. There have been treated since August 20th, last year, a total number of 635 indoor patients. There are in the hospital at present some 123 patients and 382 have been dismissed.

Father Judge has done an enormous amount of good work, but it is unjust to expect him to bear the expense of bringing back to health Dawson's sick and injured. True he can be depended upon to do all in his power and to accept any and all comers, with and without means, as long as he can keep rooms warmed to put them in; but civilized society has long ago adopted the principle that the care of the destitute and sick is a public duty, and the expense should be born by our citizens equally.

His Property Gone. Editor Nugget:—Dear Sir:—We are very sorry to chronicle the loss to Jack Patterson by the recent fire.

Mr. Patterson has been sick in bed for several months past, and had only been out a few days when the fire broke out and he lost his property and the New England also, with a loss of \$12,000.

Notice. Dr. J. Brown, dentist, has secured quarters in the new A. C. Co.'s office building, Office room 13.

Certificate of Marriage. HEADQUARTERS OF THE KING OF THE KLONDIKE. September 27, 1898.

Special Bargain. One cabin 14 x 16 and cabin 10 x 19, together with lot 25 x 50. Title guaranteed.

Don't forget that blank bills of sale can now be obtained at the Nugget office.

When you reach the coast get fixed up with new clothes at

The Boston Store. A. L. CHENEY, Manager. Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishings, Etc. NO. 21 BROADWAY - SKAGUAY, ALA.

The Board of Trade Cafe. LEE GUERIN, Proprietor. First Class Bar and the Best Restaurant in Alaska. Skaguay - Alaska.

FIRST BANK OF SKAGUAY. Gold Dust Bought and Received for Collection on Most Favorable Terms. C. S. MOODY, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

WHEN YOU COME TO FORTY-MILE VISIT "THE PIONEER" RESTAURANT AND BAR. Bureau of General Information. THOS. H. PIKE & CO.

R. A. CROTHERS, Manager. 100 Rooms. Olympic Hotel. Largest and Best Furnished Hotel in Alaska. European and American Plan.

DYEAL - ALASKA. THE KLONDIKE HOTEL. DAWSON. NELSON & SMITH, Prop'rs.

PACIFIC HOTEL. Dining Room. FRENCH CUISINE. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT. LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON. GAME OF ALL KINDS. EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON. French Dinners Noon until 10 p. m.

Alaska Exploration Co. Operating the elegant river steamers LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD. Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers.

STANDARD OIL CO. Have now in Stock a Full Supply of COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GRANITE CANDLES.

Dawson Furniture Co. FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON. Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.

Dawson Spring and Mattress Factory. 210 Third St., Back of Pavilion Theatre. BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.

St. Mary's Hospital. IN CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE. Tickets, good for one year and covering all expense in time of sickness, \$10.

YUKON SAW MILL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber.

FOUR MURDERERS TO BE HANGED.

Frank Nantuck is Spared the Death Sentence on Account of Youth.

Aroused in the Night by the Cry of Help—Two Men in a Nightmare—A Laugh on the Boys in Uniform.

The papers from Ottawa authorizing the execution of the five murderers now awaiting execution in the jail arrived on the Ora Monday night. The sentence of death passed upon Frank Nantuck has been commuted to imprisonment for life. It will be remembered that Frank Nantuck is the youngest of the four Indians sentenced to death for shooting into a boat on McClintock river, killing one miner and badly wounding the other. On account of the extreme youth of Frank, the jury finding him guilty recommended him to mercy. The execution will take place as ordered, on the first day of November, and preparations are being looked forward to already. Executioners must be provided and a number of men have already offered their services. Bids were never asked for, yet the offers are quite numerous and range in price from \$200 to \$1000 apiece. The only anxiety at headquarters is that the execution shall be without bungling and done neatly and with dispatch.

Constable Lindblad arrived on the Ora with Burdett, the man who shot the steward of the Ora to death last month. Burdett will now be placed on trial for murder. By the way Lindblad is an exceedingly expert swordsman and his reputation is such that many of our people would much enjoy an exhibition before his return—that is if he does return to White Horse which is not at all sure.

Staff-Sergeant Cornell and Constables Lukey and Smith arrived Monday night with two scow loads of horses, hay, dogs and supplies from Tagish. They were assisted in the descent of the river by six dog drivers. There were four horses and forty dogs. The trip down was attended with danger but was made very successfully.

An amusing alarm was sounded Sunday night at the barracks. It appears that a barge was frozen solid in the ice nearly opposite and was occupied by two men, names unknown. They woke up suddenly at midnight, possessed of a firm conviction that the edge ice was moving and taking their house down with it to Circle City. Suddenly the air was filled with their frantic cries for assistance. "Help! Help! Help!" they shouted until the cry was echoed from cabin, boat and barracks. The police are always expecting at this stage of the river to be called out to the aid of distressed steamers etc., so that they were quickly on the river and fifteen or twenty strong rushing to the river's edge in the darkness. Imagine their feelings when all they could find was two terrified men standing on ice as solid as the mountains and protesting they were being taken down the river against their expressed wishes and intentions. And now there is a quiet laugh goes round whenever a brass button is turned riverward.

The Judge Arrives.

Judge Dugas (pronounced Du-gaw) is from Montreal, and arrived in Dawson on the Ora. The judge never was more welcome than he finds himself here in Dawson. His coming has long been a subject of anxious comment and his presence is a source of much satisfaction to all. Personally he is a gentleman of much popularity, and while there is plenty of work for two judges, he is known to be a man of large ability and legal learning which will do much to remedy the congested condition of the present docket.

The Fire Apparatus.

Temporary arrangements for the use of the fire apparatus have at last been perfected. All differences of opinion between various committees seem to have been adjusted and the business men of Dawson have the matter well in hand. A committee consisting of George Apple, Judge Davis, Harry Spencer, Ramse Peterson, and Ben Levy yesterday visited Commissioner Ogilvie and arrived at an understanding with him, whereby pending incorporation, the government should co-operate with the above committee in protecting Dawson against the arch fire fiend.

Creek Notes.

A narrow escape from drowning occurred near the upper ferry on Monday. A man whose name was not learned attempted to cross the Klondike on the ice. The ice was not sufficiently thick to withstand his weight and broke through. But for the ready assistance of four men who were passing, the man would have been drowned. As it was, he was rescued after a great deal of difficulty and taken to a nearby tent, where he dried his clothes and proceeded across the river on the ferry.

The Grand Forks hotel, owned by Miss Mulroney, came near being burned on Monday morning. A lantern which was hanging behind the store in the hotel accidentally fell to the floor. The oil took fire and the flames soon extended to the cloth lining of the building. Ready hands were present, however, and the blaze was soon extinguished. Mr. Joe Connors is said to be the hero of the occasion.

Our Own—Always Our Own.

There has been a wrong impression abroad in certain circles concerning the report in our last issue of the interview with Mr. Ogilvie by the committee of the Miners' Association. There are those who regarded it as in the nature of a communication, but it is just as

well to state here and now that had it been so a signature would have been placed at the bottom. The report was entirely our own, written by ourselves, gathered exactly as are other news items, and for which we alone are responsible. It was in no sense a report of that committee and the committee was not a party to it. We assured Mr. Ogilvie personally, as above, and, like a tub, we stand upon our own bottom.

Volunteer Fire Department Meeting.

A meeting of all persons interested in the organization of a Volunteer Fire Department is hereby called to-night at 7 o'clock, in the club room of the Regina hotel.

E. C. ALLEN, Chairman,
CASEY MORAN, Secretary.

'The Rainier.'

The Rainier Chop House, under the efficient management of Mr. E. Detwiler, has opened for business in the Seattle Yukon Trans. Co. buildings. Mr. Detwiler is catering to the best trade and prides himself on being able to give to Dawson a genuine Home-Cooked-meal. The quarters in which the restaurant is located are neat and cosy, and an air of comfort and cleanliness pervades the whole establishment. The Rainier will prove a popular resort with persons desiring a well-cooked and well-served meal.

The Bodega Club-Rooms.

Dawson's neatest club-rooms are located in The Bodega, and are presided over by George Ward, a man who is well and favorably known all over the country as one of the squarest sports. George caters to the best class of trade, and is rapidly making new friends by his uniform courtesy and genial hospitality.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Flora is expected to arrive in Dawson yet this season and will probably bring the mail.

The largest mail that ever left the territory in one bunch was taken out by the Flora on her last trip up.

Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption and is spreading panic over the neighboring towns and villages.

The Canadian newspapers announce that Mr. Buiyca, lately in Dawson as the representative of the North West legislature has reported to his government and has "made strong charges against the administration of Major Walsh."

Six rafts loaded with beef came in during the past three or four days. Altogether nearly a dozen meat rafts have come down from the various up-river slaughter-pens during the past week. Beef is more plentiful just now than a great many other commodities.

New Zealand is interested in discovering a good method of working up her supply of hemp for which her soil is peculiarly fitted. To that end Commissioner Holmes has landed in the United States and is offering \$1000 for the best process of working up the raw material.

The John C. Barr arrived Wednesday morning with a full cargo of frozen beef. The N. A. T. & C. Co. now has enough beef on hand to feed a small army for the winter; but as there is no shrinkage or loss to frozen beef, it is not at all likely that prices will be much lower.

The office building of the A. C. company is as palatial and cozy as the Phoenix or any other office building of Chicago. The Nugget man called upon some of the occupants on business and was surprised, so early in the morning to find the offices swept, dusted, neatly arranged, fires burning cheerfully and every evidence of care and attention. It appears that fuel and attendance goes with the office.

The Midnight Sun has at last been designated as the official gazette. As the official mouth-piece the Sun should now have the courage to vigorously defend the administration in the many things which the Nugget has so vigorously condemned. In the aggregate the Sun will receive a handsome sum of money each year from the government, and should have the nerve to earn it.

The San Francisco Examiner correspondent started a man out to Dyea with the news while yet the Dawson fire was burning. It is reported that the dispatch carrier was to be given \$1000 if he reached Dyea ahead of anyone else. It was an enterprising feat to start pelting up the river against all this ice and it is to be hoped there will be no sensational untruths published about the matter.

Monday will find the Dawson club opened to its members in its new building and after a week to get the machinery running smoothly the club will be opened formally in the presence of members and invited friends. The club is strong and includes much of the wealth of the community and it is to be hoped to make the evening of the 31st one long to be remembered in Dawson.

Coal oil and flour to the amount of several hundred dollars was taken from a single store during the progress of the fire by persons unknown. There never was a fire, from the burning of Rome to the destruction of Seattle, but numerous citizens, supposed to be ordinarily upright and honest, availed themselves of the unusual opportunity to misappropriate. Men were strung up to lamp-posts in Chicago by the dozen for this offense.

PERSONALS.

T. O. Lindsay of Seattle came down the river in a scow on Friday last. He brought with him 16 tons of material for the manufacture of acetylene gas.

Col. Davis has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be seen occasionally around the city once more. He contemplates opening a brokerage business and general mine exchange.

Dr. Catto has for several days been under the weather and on Sunday night was unable to respond to a call to the bedside of the sick from the fact that his own temperature ran up to 102. He is progressing nicely and expects to throw off the fever in short order.

The many friends of Jos. D. Jourdan will wonder at the more than broad smile carried on his face since Tuesday last until discovering that the gentleman had quietly taken a stroll as far as St. Paul's church on that day and had the Rev. Mr. Bowen, the rector, perform the marriage service of the Church of England. The bride was Miss E. Hoffman, a charming lady, whom many have met in Dawson. We congratulate the happy couple and wish them many years of happiness and prosperity.

Notice.

Grotschler & Miall, who formerly had offices in the Worden wish to announce to their friends that they are in no way inconvenienced by reason of the fire and now are located in the McDonald building.

ATTEND THE GRAND MASQUERADE BALL
NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 21, 1898.

Tivoli Theatre

ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.

ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'RS.
Week of October 10, (SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

MACAULAY BROS.

Liquors, Cigars and General Merchandise.
Most Elegant Line of Clothing in the City.
Four Doors South of Fairview Hotel, First Ave.

THE BREWERY SALOON

BEAVER & LORY, PROP'RS.
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.
Beer Bottled and on Draught. Comfortably Furnished Rooms in Connection.

S.-Y. T. Co.

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

Letters at The Nugget Office.

Letters for the following parties are at this office awaiting delivery:

Barker, Miss Belle; Burkhardt, Bert; Brogan, D.; Braun, Edw.
Cessna, George; Colt, Lyman R.
Dupron, Mrs. Nina.
Fuller, F. F.; Fan, J. A.
Gaff, O. D.
Hawkins, L. S.
Langley, Norman.
Myroie, Will.
Nordman, J. S.
Swetland, Mrs. L. R.
Tinto, James.
White, Mrs. Minnie S.; Winters, James; Wood, Dick.

The Champion Shot.

Geo. Kinney of 24 below on Bonanza is the champion rifle shot of the creek. One day last week he chanced to see a flock of geese flying high in the air in the direction of his cabin. Hastily securing his rifle he succeeded in bringing down a fine fat goose although so high accurate aim seemed out of the question. A fine pair of young brushes in the cabin and a large pile of downy feathers on the ground outside bear testimony to Mr. Kinney's prowess with the rifle. The day after the shooting of the goose a goodly company assembled at the cabin and did ample justice to a royal feast.

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

Notice of Removal.

The firm of Walling & Tozier have removed to the Rutledge Building, opp. Tivoli Theatre.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

Every Wednesday and Saturday the NUGGET is delivered to subscribers. \$2.00 per month.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH:

Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. R. G. BOWEN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH:

Regular services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock; evenings at 7; Bible class at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and Y. P. S. C. E., Thursday evenings at 7:30. A. S. GRANT, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH:

Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. JAMES TWISLER, Pastor; J. E. HETHERINGTON, Colleague.

VINCENT MINING MACHINERY.

WANTED:

An offer to place the only complete mining plant on the Yukon on a claim of established value. Steam Thawing, Rapid Power-hoist, Electric Light (Stampmill and Sawmill attachment if needed). This plant will thaw and hoist 50 cubic yards of dirt per day, with the labor of 12 men, and has a capacity of 500 cubic yards per day—the only authorized use of the Miller Patent process of thawing by steam under a bulkhead.

L. B. VINCENT, Nugget office.

REAL ESTATE AND MINES.

A. J. BANNERMAN, Mine Broker and General Agent; Special attention given to the purchase, sale and management of mining claims for non-residents; Office, Room 8, Worden Hotel block.

DRESSMAKER.

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

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND: Yellow mastiff bitch one mile below Bear creek on Klondike. Owner can secure same by paying charges and advertising. Apply at Nugget office.

FOUND: Taken up (as per instructions) by Dr. L. E. Benson, on Dominion, one horse branded "half-circle, 5." Name of owner unknown. Inquire at Nugget office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: Good cabin, 14x16, good location, handy to wood and water. A sharp. HEWEN, this office.

FOR SALE: Good log cabins, best locations in Dawson. Snap bargain prices. Call at once, HEWEN, this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE, Montreal University. Physician and Surgeon.
Dr. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist. Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 11, Victoria House.

ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Beirgrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

LAWYERS.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five-years' practice in Northwest Territory. Office, opposite the New England.

C. W. TABOR—Barrister and Solicitor; Advocate; Notary Public; Conveyancer. Opposite Monte Carlo saloon.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor of England and Canada. Conveyances. Notary Public. 27 years practice, Over-Victoria House.

PHILIP SHERIDAN, B. A., B. C. L., Attorney, Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public and Court Commissioner. Offices Victoria House, First avenue and Second street, Dawson City.

Drink Beer

It's Healthful!
It's Invigorating!!
It's Good!!!

MADE IN DAWSON
BY THE

DAWSON CITY BREWERY

IN KEGS OR BOTTLED

RAINIER CHOP HOUSE

SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

E. DETWILER, Mgr., S.-Y. T. Bldg., Foot of 3rd St.

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Time Books

POCKET BLANK BOOKS DIARIES.....

Lead Pencils, Pens and Ink

WRITING PADS

Loggers' and Carpenters' Carbons and Pencils
And all kindred supplies in stock at office of

The Klondike Nugget

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VOL. I. No. 1

MINERS WILL

The New Bull Next

A Brief Resume of the Organization of the Miners' Association

The new and improved Association will be formally organized on Monday next at a public meeting at the Church street association by the Miners' Association of Dawson. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Church street. Blocks back from the Association building is made from the dimensions of the Association building.

It has been determined with an informant that the Association of Dawson will be formally organized on Monday next at a public meeting at the Church street association by the Miners' Association of Dawson. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Church street. Blocks back from the Association building is made from the dimensions of the Association building.

The opening of the Association of Dawson will be formally organized on Monday next at a public meeting at the Church street association by the Miners' Association of Dawson. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock on Church street. Blocks back from the Association building is made from the dimensions of the Association building.

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