

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 4 NO. 43

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

LORD KITCHENER

Will Be Governor-General of All the South African Colonies.

ROBERTS TO SUCCEED LORD WOLSELEY.

Ten Canadians Will Be Appointed in West African Constabulary

MADE ASSISTANT INSPECTORS.

Free State Annexed—All the Officials Have Fled From Pretoria—Provisional Government.

From Wednesday's Daily.
London, June 1, via Skagway, June 6.—It is authoritatively stated that Lord Kitchener will be made the permanent governor of the two African republics. Lord Roberts will return to England as Commander in chief of the army to succeed Lord Wolseley.

Appointments for Canadians.

Ottawa, June 1, via Skagway, June 6.—Secretary for the Colonies Chamberlain has offered ten appointments in the West African constabulary to officers to be selected from the Canadian contingent. They will rank as assistant inspectors with a salary of \$1500 per year with free quarters and free passage to place of duty. The officers selected must be unmarried and between 22 and 35 years of age.

Free State Annexed.

Bloemfontein, June 1, via Skagway,

Ladue Co.

Has received its beautiful Calendars for 1900 and cordially invite the people of Dawson and vicinity to call and select one for their homes.

Fine Groceries

Our Stock is Still Complete

..Steam Fittings..

A full line has been brought in over the ice. Special prices in quantities.

Bar Glassware

A Choice Selection

Ladue Co.

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyie's Wharf

.....J. W. BOYLE

June 6.—The Free State was annexed on the 28th ult., amid imposing ceremonies and cheers for the queen. Major General Prettyman has been appointed temporary governor over what is officially designated the Orange Free Colony.

Could Not Get Aid.

London, June 1, via Skagway, June 6.—Reports fully confirming the downfall of the Transvaal government have been received. Kruger and his staff left Pretoria on Tuesday last, leaving a provisional government in charge. Kruger is very sick and scarcely able to travel.

The immediate cause of the abandonment of Pretoria was the failure of the Boer commissioners to secure aid in the United States. This convinced the government that outside aid could not be expected from any source.

Trouble in China.

Washington, June 1, via Skagway, June 6.—The organized band of Chinese known as the "Boxers," an organization somewhat similar to the Highbinders, seriously threaten to destroy Peking. American troops have landed at Taku and will force their way through to Peking, where Americans and their interests will be defended and protected.

The latest reports are that the "Boxers" murdered nine Methodist missionaries in the town of Pachow. The Chinese are disloyal and there are wholesale desertions from the emperor's army to the ranks of the "Boxers."

Rogers' New Manager.

Olympia, May 23.—The active management of the campaign for the renomination of Gov. Rogers was last night placed in the hands of Fish Commissioner A. C. Little. Gov. Rogers told the press correspondents today that on all matters political affecting his office Mr. Little must be consulted. Last evening William Blackman, the governor's son-in-law, and Mr. Little arrived in town and were met at the depot by the governor, and he immediately carried them off to his residence. What transpired there is not known, but the governor's announcement of his campaign manager today was probably the matter under consideration.

It is an open secret in the state building that for several months past Mr. Little has been luke-warm as regarded the governor, but what brought about the change of heart leading to the fish commissioner being given command cannot be fathomed. At any rate the governor cannot be prevailed upon to talk politics now.

Newly opened—Mrs. West's ice cream and confectionery parlors.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

Chloride of lime. Pioneer drug store.

Townsend & Rose

The Leading

..Tobacconists

Have removed from their former location on Second Avenue, to this.

NEW STORE....

First Ave. Next to Madden House
Club Rooms Attached

W
H
P
A
R
S
O
N
S
&
C
O.

This week we offer..

Ladies' Shirt Waists
Fancy and plain patterns, all sizes, daintily made, at \$3

Ready Made Skirts.
Correctly cut, allowing them to hang gracefully and the right length.

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing AND Seitz' Famous Shoes.
2nd Street, Opp. Bank of B.N.A.

"If You Bought It at Parsons' It Must Be Good."

FOUND GUILTY

John Fred Struthers Accepted a Bribe While Employed by

ASSISTANT GOLD COMMISSIONER BELL

In Capacity of Bench Claim Recording and Affidavit Clerk.

W. S. BROWN PLEADS GUILTY.

Soggs Case Postponed Until May 20—Sutherland Tried Today—Court Notes.

It required about an hour's deliberation yesterday evening for the jury in the case of the Queen vs. John Fred Struthers, charged with having accepted a bribe while in the employ of the government, Struthers being employed in the office of Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell, to arrive at a verdict of guilty. Struthers is now in jail awaiting sentence.

When court opened this morning Struthers' attorney made an application to the court to submit an argument on corroboration before sentence is passed on his client. The application was granted and the argument will be heard in the near future.

Herman Nipping, remanded from the justice court at the Forks on the charge of stealing three handfuls of gold dust from the Bonanza creek claim of Wm. Northrop, was called and appeared, he having been out on bond in the meantime. But one glance at the papers showed the judge that they were improperly drawn in that they have no date, neither was the value of the gold dust given. The papers were referred back to the Forks magistrate for correction until which time the case was continued.

A. F. Holloway, held over from the lower court on the charge of misappropriating money to the amount of \$135, was called but was not in court.

The case of Nelson A. Soggs, charged with shooting J. H. Rogers, was continued until the 20th of the present month at 10 o'clock, it appearing that Rogers is not yet able to perform the long journey from Gold Run, the scene of the shooting, to the courthouse.

Attorney Noel, who is deterring Soggs, asked that the case be postponed until the September term of court, but the judge thought that, owing to the migratory habits of people in this country to retain all the witnesses in the case would be difficult. The attorney then made a plea that his client be permitted his liberty on bond, but the request was denied. The witnesses, about 15 in number, were called and instructed by the court to be present on the 20th. Soggs' wife is expected to arrive from their home in New York within a week or ten days.

Wm. S. Brown, on the charge of having offered to a government employe, Struthers, a bribe, through his attorney, withdrew his former plea of not guilty and substituted therefor the plea of guilty. He will be sentenced later.

R. D. Sutherland, charged with complicity in bribing a government employe, is on trial before a jury this afternoon. The case will probably be completed this evening.

Where Is Warnecross?

The police are of the opinion that A. U. Warnecross, who was on bond in the sum of \$1500, has "faded" in a small boat.

The readers of the Nugget will remember that some weeks ago Warnecross was arrested on the charge of robbing the sluice boxes of claim 23 below on Sulphur, which claim is owned by Bob Evans, from whom Warnecross had a lay. When brought to jail he was

confined for several days awaiting a preliminary hearing, at which he was admitted to bail in the amount above mentioned, he qualifying in the sum of \$1500, and J. L. Keelar and E. S. Strait in the sum of \$750 each. One of the bondsmen, Keelar, was a passenger for Nome on the steamer Rock Island, which sailed Monday night.

Warnecross was not seen yesterday nor has he been seen since, so far as the police are able to learn. They are of the opinion that he left for down the river sometime Monday night in a small boat. If it is true that Warnecross has skipped, he will be the second man who has skipped this year with E. S. Strait on his bond, the other being the second-hand dealer, Harrison King.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

There were no cases heard in Capt. Starne's court this morning. A party of eight men swore to information against Guy Buxton for wages alleged to be due for labor performed on claims 16 and 17 above on Hunker, the amounts aggregating between \$7000 and \$8000. It was stated in court that Buxton has assigned his claims and dumps to the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the benefit of the laborers and other debtors who, it is said, will be paid a pro-rata from the proceeds.

William Van Buskirk, on complaint of Mrs. Hodges, who is acting for her husband, was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing mining machinery to the value of \$4000, and of disposing of the same. Van Buskirk and Hodges were partners and the former is alleged to have disposed of his partner's interests without his consent, and, believing that Van Buskirk was preparing to leave the country, Mrs. Hodges swore out a warrant for his arrest. The prisoner was released this afternoon on bond of \$2000 until Friday morning, the bondsmen being E. Shoff and John Murray.

Boy Seriously Injured.

Master Peter Martin, a 7-year-old lad who resides with his parents on Second Avenue, near Seventh street, met with a serious accident yesterday evening. Along with some other boys the little fellow was playing with a lot of gun powder. It was the same old story, there was a combustion very close to little Peter's face and now the doctor says he must keep the bandages over his eyes for ten days. It is not thought his sight will be permanently injured, although it was a very narrow escape. His face is terribly blistered.

A Family Upset.

In these days there are not very many women who persist in making girls out of their youthful sons, but Mrs. Smith was one who clung to the bad old custom—maybe because she had wanted her child to be a girl, and having been disappointed, tried to cheat nature as well as she could, and the child himself, who was the most rampant and obtrusively boyish boy ever cursed with long curls and a skirt. Even his sadly plebeian name of "Tom" was suppressed by mamma, who was very much inclined to be the head of the household in every way, and he was generally known as "Pearlie."

But at last father and son rose up in the wrath of their abused manhood, and one day, when mamma was out calling, the two vanished. What was that good lady's horror to be confronted on her return by a knickerbocker specimen of unmistakable boyhood, his once flowing curls cropped as close as shears could crop them, and a look of wonderful joy upon his face, while in the background, just as joyful and quite unrepentant, stood his erring father, evidently prepared to defend his action to the utmost.

"Oh, George," wailed Mrs. Smith, as she dropped on her knees before her son, "what have you done? What has become of my little Pearlie?"

The hard hearted husband grinned. "Pearlie's dead," he announced triumphantly. "This is Tom," and as mamma gave a groan of despair Tom vanished round the house with a war-whoop of pure glee and the domestic revolution was won.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

JACK WADE

Claims Are in Dispute Before the United States Courts.

A RECEIVER HAS BEEN NAMED

For Claims 1, 3, 4 and 5 Below Discovery.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE CONTINUES.

Many People Wounded and a Striker and Policeman Are Killed.

Skagway, June 6.—An important suit affecting valuable interests of Jack Wade creek in the Fortymile district has been entered in the U. S. court here. The suit is begun in the form of an application for the appointment of a receiver for claims 1, 3, 4 and 5 below discovery on Jack Wade.

It is claimed that more than \$100,000 has already been taken from the ground in dispute and it was asked that the receiver's bond be fixed at \$100,000 for each claim.

W. J. Hills was appointed receiver with bonds fixed at \$25,000 for each claim concerned. The trial has been fixed for July 2.

Riots Continue.

St. Louis, June 1, via Skagway, June 6.—The street car riots continue. On May 29 a large number both of strikers and police were wounded, eight being shot during an attack on one car. On the 1st of June one striker was shot dead by a policeman, but not before, the officer himself had been fatally wounded. The latter's name was Crane.

His Family En Route.

Mr. E. J. Fitzpatrick, of the Daily Nugget staff, received a wire today informing him of the arrival of his wife, son and daughter at Skagway on their way from San Francisco to this place, where the pater familias has a cabin ready for their reception. "Fitz" is as happy as a clam "when de tide am slack."

More Mail Coming.

News of the next mail to arrive was received this morning. It is reported as having passed Selkirk and is coming down the river in a canoe. It will probably arrive early Thursday morning.

Postmaster Hartman announces that mail will be sent out twice a week on any available boat leaving Dawson for the upper river. The public are requested to not await publication of its intended departure before mailing letters as owing to the conditions of the river no regular schedule can be maintained at present.

Ice cream, finest flavors, fresh every day. Mrs. West's.

Best potatoes in town. Mohr & Wilkens.

FRESH GOODS

FANCY ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER

\$1.25 a Two Pound Tin.

The Ames Mercantile Co. F. JANSEN Res. Manager

The Klondike Nugget

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ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

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DAILY
Yearly, in advance \$40.00
Six months 20.00
Three months 11.00
Per month by carrier in city in advance 4.00
Single copies .25
SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance \$24.00
Six months 12.00
Three months 6.00
Per month by carrier in city in advance 2.00
Single copies .25

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900.

From Wednesday's Daily: THOSE CHARGES.

As appeared in this paper yesterday, of the proceedings before Judge Dugas, acting in the capacity of a commissioner of investigation, a series of charges, directed against a number of prominent officials, recently appeared in the columns of a local contemporary. Since the publication of the charges, it has developed that they appeared in print through error, and were not intended to leave the sanctity of the attorney's office in which they were prepared.

As a matter of fact, however, they were so taken from the attorney's office, were published broadcast to the world, and, without doubt, numerous copies sent to the outside.

The matter having thus become an affair of general and public knowledge, it becomes pertinent to inquire as to what course of action the parties interested purpose pursuing. Viewing the matter from an impartial and purely disinterested standpoint, it appears to us, and will, we believe, so appear to the general public, that the officials concerned in the matter should themselves insist upon an immediate and thorough investigation of the charges as published.

The facts which are patent to the public are these: Certain charges have been prepared in regular form, setting forth serious breaches of trust on the part of a number of officials of the government. These charges, while they have not been preferred before any tribunal, have been made public, through a blunder on the part of someone, thus giving them a moral effect, which certainly must work a hardship upon the officials concerned, unless they are given an opportunity to exonerate themselves. Should the matter be left in its present condition, a doubt must remain with the public, which will be unjust to all parties interested.

It seems to us, therefore, that the only logical solution is an examination into the charges by some properly constituted authority, with a view to establishing not only the origin of the accusations, but their truth or falsity as well.

There is one matter which, if neglected any longer by congress, the negligence will be criminal. That is, to make arrangements to supply officers and men for the navy. For some reason men do not like to enlist in the navy. It is probably because of the iron discipline and caste which are insisted upon in that department. Officers can only be supplied by educating them, but, according to the Record of Philadelphia, there are twenty steel ships of the new navy now lying in ordinary at the navy yards, and one-half the torpedo boat fleet, including the vessels of this class of recent construction, have been put out of commission. And this is all wrong. Our experience with Spain shows how quickly sometimes a war is precipitated. Nations are turning a belligerent side to each other all around the horizon.—Salt Lake Tribune.

struction, have been put out of commission. And this is all wrong. Our experience with Spain shows how quickly sometimes a war is precipitated. Nations are turning a belligerent side to each other all around the horizon.—Salt Lake Tribune.

The conviction of young Struthers should have a salutary effect upon the morale of the gold commissioner's office. It has at last been demonstrated that positions of public trust cannot be turned into sources of personal revenue with impunity, even in the Yukon country. The awkwardness of Struthers' manipulations proves his inexperience in criminal work, and had he not felt the influence of precedent the probabilities are that he would still be in the employ of the government. The case should, and doubtless will, prove an effective lesson to all employees of the government who find themselves confronted by opportunities and temptations such as occasioned the downfall of Struthers.

Evidently, shippers do not intend that their goods shall be ordered so late this season that any risk shall be taken of having heavy shipments of goods stranded in the ice along the river when the freeze-up comes. Reports from above indicate that there is a freight blockade on already, and goods are piling up more rapidly every day. This would indicate that large orders have already gone forward to the outside, and that it is the intention of local merchants to have their goods in at an early date.

The theory that the apparel proclaims the man does not hold good in this country. The man who has to employ a pack horse to bring his poke into town will often be seen rigged up in clothes which do not in any way distinguish him from the average horny-handed son of toil. There is no place on earth where the rich man and poor man bump elbows with such lack of ceremony as in Dawson.

Official announcement of the repeal of the royalty regulations, together with throwing open all reserved and unlocated ground in the district for prospecting, would do more to attract population and encourage industry in this country than all the well-worded and beautifully illuminated descriptive pamphlets that could be issued in five years.

Still Going Down.
The water in the Yukon river at this point has fallen four feet in the past eight days and is still receding. Just when it will again rise, or what there is to raise it, is not known. Thomas Davies, agent for the C. D. Co., has an indicator in the water at that dock, and it shows the condition above mentioned. Until there is more water, it is very evident that the larger boats will not be able to do business on the upper river, as many of them are awaiting sufficient water to float them away from their winter moorings. It is reported that there was a heavy winter's fall of snow on the mountains adjacent to the upper lakes, but until this melts and runs down, there is little prospect for any material rise in the waters of the Yukon.

Soggs Trial Deferred.
Word reached the city yesterday to the effect that Rogers, who was shot some time since on Gold Run by his partner Soggs, is not yet sufficiently recovered to stand the long trip to Dawson, where he is wanted to appear before the territorial court against his assailant. The trial of Soggs will therefore be postponed until such time as Rogers is able to stand the journey in from Gold Run.

The only first-class market in the city is the Denver Market.
Short orders served right. The Holborn.
When in town, stop at the Regina.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

A party of four or five honest-looking sons of toil were standing on Calderhead's dock yesterday evening when one of them after gazing across the river for fully five minutes, slowly read from a sign on the opposite side "Try the Ames Mercantile Co., Semper Primus." "Now," said he, "what in --- is semper primus?"

One of his companions said: "It is a new brand of bacon especially prepared for the Klondike trade and is to be fried along with a pluribus onions, with a sprinkling of sals volitile on it." Another man said: "Why, the first six years I was in Ballarat half of our living was semper primus; but we didn't fry it; we rolled it up like tripe and boiled it, and then let it get cold, when it was served with homi soit qui maleprospert." "The fourth and last man said: "If I didn't know anything more about how to cook semper primus than you fellows, I would be ashamed to call myself a miner. I was in South Africa nine years where semper primus came high and we used to eat of it sparingly. But there we never either fried or boiled it; we roasted it. We would lay one piece of semper primus between two pieces of biltong and while it was in the process of cooking we would baste it with horrendum infandum sauce. Talk about delicacies! When it came to a swell dinner in that country, semper primus was 'always first' among the best things to be had."

"The cap sheaf to all the indignities heaped upon me since I came to the country two years ago was laid on up the street a short while ago," said a miner to the Stroller one evening recently. When asked to which and what he referred, the miner said: "It is rather a long story, but I will give you an outline of my troubles: Two years ago I came to this country from Ontario, hoping to better my condition; the first 14 months I plugged around working and trading and done fairly well. Last fall I had quite a snug little sum, so I decided to take a lay on the 50 per cent racket. That was the beginning of the end. I have paid out every ounce of dust I took out, \$2800 of it going to the government as royalty, and I am still \$6250 in the hole. I owe bills here in town to the merchants, and I can't walk a block on the street without being dunned by some poor devil who worked for me and whom I would pay if I had the money. Every time a boat is advertised to leave for either up or down the river a half dozen or more of my creditors tag around at my heels 'till she pulls out. They are afraid I am going out, when, to tell you the truth, if first-class tickets to Johannesburg were selling for \$1.50 I could not pay my way to Swede creek steamer."

"But," said the Stroller, "what has all this got to do with the cap sheaf of indignities you spoke of first?" "It is this," he replied, as a flush of rage overcame the ashen hue of age: "I know that my clothes are not the best, but they are as good as I can afford, and they still cover me. Well, I was coming along the street a little while ago and a merchant called me. I stopped and asked him what he wanted. What do you suppose? He laid a slimy hand on me and in a confidential tone said: 'Mine fren, I tink you vas in need of some new suit of clodgings.' So help me John Rogers, if it hadn't been for sawing wood six months, I would have trampled that sheeiny through a crack in the sidewalk. The gall of the man! When I was calmly walking along thinking of the bad luck I have had—why I ought to have killed him."

Boer Envoys in America.
A telegram from Washington of May 23rd says: "Mr. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, spoke freely with a representative of the Associated Press today as to their general plans for the future. He said that it was their purpose to visit ten or twelve principal cities of the United States and explain to the people whatever they might wish to know of their cause. They came to plead with the whole American people for sympathy and support. The cities which they will visit have not yet been decided upon, and in making their selection they will be guided by their friends. It is probable that they will eventually reach San Francisco, stopping en route at Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Other cities have also been mentioned. The envoys hope to complete their tour of the country within two months and be ready to leave for Europe, where they have planned to do important work. Mr. Fischer said they did not contemplate making any set addresses, but would give the people plain talks, the subjects of which would depend entirely upon what particular phase of

the great question at issue the people desired to be informed upon. He wanted it distinctly understood that he and his friends particularly wished to avoid any partisan demonstration that might be construed to mean that their sympathies with one political party in the United States were stronger than with another.

For Sale at a Bargain.
The Popular lodging house and Popular restaurant, situated on Second street, opposite Aurora, doing a fine business; proprietor unable to attend to the business, owing to sickness; will sell cheap. Apply on the premises.
R. J. HILTS, Proprietor.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.
Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Just received, the finest line of millinery goods, ready made suits, silk petticoats, silk waists, sashes; everything of the latest spring styles, at Mrs. Morrison's London Dry Goods and Millinery, Third and Third avenue, next to Mohr & Wilkins.
The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Hammocks

Get ready for the warm weather and get one of our hammocks. There are only a few.

Parasols

They are hot weather articles, too, but we have too many of these. Come and get one at cost.

J. P. McLENNAN

FRONT STREET, Dawson
Next to Holborn Cafe.

Electric Light

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

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Operating the Swift and Reliable Steamers

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BETWEEN DAWSON AND BENNETT
These Steamers Hold the Record for Three Successive Years for
...SPEED and REGULARITY

Clean and comfortable staterooms. No expense spared in supplying the table with all the delicacies possible to procure. Experienced captains in charge. No delay. Courteous treatment to all.

Office at Calderhead & Lancaster's Dock
R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

S-Y.T. Co. NOME SEATTLE No. 3
Will leave for St. Michael on or about
SATURDAY, JUNE 9th.
Announcement of next steamer sailing will be published at an early date.

S-Y. T. Ticket Office S.-Y. T. Dock, Dawson

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Str. Yukoner



THE FASTEST AND MOST ELEGANTLY APPOINTED STEAMER ON THE YUKON
WILL SAIL SATURDAY JUNE 9 FOR WHITEHORSE
For Rates Apply to T. & E. Co., First Ave.

...STEAMER...

'JOHN C. BARR'

WILL SAIL FOR NOME ON
THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900,
Connecting at St. Michael with the first class S. S. ROANOKE for SEATTLE and all Outside Points. Accommodations unsurpassed.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

Are You Going to Nome or Koyukuk?

If so, get your outfit from us. All our goods are of the best quality and will give you satisfaction.

A. E. CO. A. E. CO.

THE MCGREGOR

Why Senkler's Dec... at Ot...

Witnesses Chas. F. Stanford Ma... Swore to Untru...

(From Tues... The renders of the with the famous M... which involved the No. 2 on Magnet gu... was awarded to M... Commissioner Senkl... of Chas. F. Stone a... The decision of the later reversed by the terior at Ottawa, new... was received here w... Now comes from C... from the same two... show why the deci... and it shows as grea... chionery, fraud, a... ever been brought... kon, which country... remarkable for its v... Following are a fe... affidavits of Stone... repentance was inst... ing a wrong which... their previous false... in the Gold Comm... the Yukon Territor... the matter of a... tween E. L. Kell... F. McGregor, D... Davey and Fred S... 1. Charles F. St... the Yukon territory... and say:
1. I know the pl... fendants.
2. I am the Cha... gave evidence on be... in this protest bef... sioner over the g... No. 2 Magnet gu... ing division.
3. My evidence... as it differed from... detandant McGreg... staking the said c... Magnet gulch.
4. The said McGr... did stake said claim... of March, 1898, as... his evidence given... missioner on the be... test, and I was pers... saw the said McGr... claim. The said McGr... cabin upon No. 25... together, and went... and when the said... said claim as above... staking the same s... returned to said claim... Bonanza. We then... gulch and returned... No. 25, where the... remained until the... he left said No. 25...
6. My evidence gi... commissioner, where... above, is untrue. I... the other witness... the plaintiff, where... above is also untrue.
8. On the night... a company with... Stanford, I went to... gulch, for the purp... defendant, McGreg... tion notice off the... rather scraped, his... notice from the lo... th' m. I also attem... with the said McGr... notice on the upp... claim. I saw when... was exhibited in... stoner's court that... rendering the defe... name and location... this stake. This was... that it was raining... being about 12 o'... notice was not so p... in daylight.
9. Stanford and... to deface the stake... clock p. m., and... morning about 5... done with the full... plaintiff and her hus... Stanford and I. di... ability of this act w... her husband, M. J... attempted. The pl... band heartily concu... and when informed... done, approved of it... 10. The plaintiff... worked up by mysel... and her said husba... ance of Walter Stan... called on behalf of... the witnesses were... with the assistance... and all of the ev...

THE MCGREGOR-KELLY CASE.

Why Senkler's Decision Was Reversed at Ottawa.

Witnesses Chas. F. Stone and Walter Stanford Make Oath That They Swore to Untruths.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The readers of the Nugget are familiar with the famous McGregor-Kelly case which involved the upper half of claim No. 2 on Magnet gulch, which property was awarded to Mrs. Kelly by Gold Commissioner Senkler on the evidence of Chas. F. Stone and Walter Stanford. The decision of the local officer was later reversed by the minister of the interior at Ottawa, news of which reverse was received here with great surprise.

Now comes from Ottawa the affidavits from the same two witnesses which show why the decision was reversed, and it shows as great an aggregation of chicanery, fraud and perjury as has ever been brought to light in the Yukon, which country, by the way, is not remarkable for its virtues.

Following are a few extracts from the affidavits of Stone and Stanford whose repentance was instrumental in righting a wrong which was inflicted through their previous falsehood and perjury: In the Gold Commissioner's Court of the Yukon Territory.

The matter of a certain protest between E. L. Kelly, plaintiff, and J. F. McGregor, D. A. Boehme, Noah Davey and Fred S. Schaal, defendants.

1. Charles F. Stone, of Dawson, in the Yukon territory, miner, make oath and say:

1. I know the plaintiff and the defendants.

2. I am the Charles F. Stone who gave evidence on behalf of the plaintiff in this protest before the gold commissioner over the upper half of creek claim No. 2 Magnet gulch, Troandike mining division.

3. My evidence was untrue, insofar as it differed from the evidence of the defendant McGregor as to his personally staking the said creek claim No. 2 Magnet gulch.

4. The said McGregor, the defendant, did stake said claim No. 2 on the 12th of March, 1898, as sworn by him in his evidence given before the gold commissioner on the hearing of this protest, and I was personally present and saw the said McGregor stake the said claim. The said McGregor and I left the cabin upon No. 25 below on Bonanza together, and went to Magnet gulch, and when the said McGregor staked the said claim as above set out; and after staking the same said McGregor and I returned to said claim No. 25 below on Bonanza. We then took a walk up Fox gulch and returned to my cabin upon No. 25, where the said McGregor remained until the following day, when he left said No. 25 below for Dawson.

5. My evidence given before the gold commissioner, where it differs from the above, is untrue. The evidence of all the other witnesses, called on behalf of the plaintiff, where it differs from the above is also untrue.

6. On the night of June 9th, 1899, in company with the witness Walter Stanford, I went to claim No. 2 Magnet gulch, for the purpose of cutting the defendant, McGregor's, name and location notice off the stakes. I cut, or rather scraped, his name and location notices from the lower stake of said claim. I also attempted to do the same with the said McGregor's name and location notice on the upper stake on same claim. I saw when said upper stake was exhibited in the gold commissioner's court that I did not succeed in rendering the defendant McGregor's name and location notice illegible on this stake. This was owing to the fact that it was raining at the time and being about 12 o'clock at night, the notice was not so plain as it appeared in daylight.

7. Stanford and myself left Dawson to deface the stakes as above about 8 o'clock p. m., and got back the next morning about 5 o'clock. This was done with the full knowledge of the plaintiff and her husband, M. J. Kelly. Stanford and I discussed the advisability of this act with the plaintiff and her husband, M. J. Kelly, before it was attempted. The plaintiff and her husband heartily concurred in the scheme and when informed that it had been done, approved of it.

8. The plaintiff's whole case was worked up by myself and the plaintiff and her said husband, with the assistance of Walter Stanford, also a witness called on behalf of the plaintiff. All of the witnesses were obtained by myself with the assistance of said Stanford, and all of the evidence, insofar as it

goes to show that the defendant McGregor never went to the above claim No. 25 below on Bonanza on March 12th, 1898, and all evidence which states or implies that said defendant McGregor remained in my cabin upon claim No. 25, and that I went alone to Magnet gulch, is untrue.

9. The plaintiff and her said husband also assisted the said Stanford and myself in obtaining the said witnesses. It was agreed between the plaintiff and the other witnesses that whatever interest resulted to the plaintiff from the contest should be divided into as many portions as there were witnesses, including herself, and each should have an equal share. It was also agreed between the plaintiff, myself, and all the witnesses on behalf of the plaintiff that, in the event of the plaintiff's success, she would turn over a one-half undivided interest in same to the witness Walter Stanford, and that she, the plaintiff, and the said Stanford, should hold the interests promised to the witnesses in trust for them, the whole claim to be worked as a company claim.

10. On the night of the 9th of June, 1899, in company with said Stone I went to claim No. 2 Magnet, for the purpose of cutting the defendant McGregor's name and location notice off his stakes. The said Stone, in my presence, scraped the said McGregor's name and location notice from the lower stake of said claim, which was a crooked tree stump. The said Stone also attempted to do the same with the said McGregor's name and location notice on the upper stake on said claim, which was the stake produced as an exhibit on the trial of this protest. I saw the said upper stake when it was put in as an exhibit on said protest, and the location notice as it then appeared with said McGregor's name partly cut off was caused by the attempt of said Stone to cut it off on the night of said 9th of June, 1899. It was raining that night, and it being about 12 o'clock, the location notice could not be as plainly seen as in daylight, and the said Stone did not succeed in entirely defacing it. Stone and myself left Dawson for the above purpose about 8 o'clock p. m. on said 9th of June, 1899, and arrived back in Dawson the following morning about 5 o'clock a. m.

11. The defacement of said stakes was done with the full knowledge of the plaintiff and her husband, M. J. Kelly. The said Stone and myself discussed the advisability of doing so with the plaintiff and her husband, before it was attempted; the plaintiff and her husband concurred in the scheme, and when informed that it had been done, approved of it.

12. The plaintiff's whole case was worked up by myself and said Stone, and the plaintiff's husband and the plaintiff herself. All of the witnesses were obtained by myself and said Stone, with the assistance of the plaintiff and her husband.

13. The evidence of every witness called on behalf of the plaintiff was manufactured by the said Stone and myself, assisted by the plaintiff and her husband, and said evidence was often rehearsed before the trial in the gold commissioner's office, at the plaintiff's cabin in Dawson.

14. Since the decision of the gold commissioner in this case, the said Stone and myself have repeatedly, for ourselves, and on behalf of the other witnesses, asked the plaintiff to turn over the half interest in the upper half of said claim to myself. The plaintiff put us off from day to day; finally she signed a transfer in escrow said half interest in my favor, with instructions to the effect that the bill of sale should be delivered as soon as the gold commissioner's decision was affirmed at Ottawa, and that we bear half of the attorney's fees on appeal.

15. The plaintiff also informed the said Stone and myself personally that the other half was for herself and her husband. The said Stone and myself then became disgusted with the whole business and made up our minds to try to right the wrong we had done, so far as it lay in our power to do so.

16. And I make this affidavit purely of my own free will, and without any hope or promise of reward from the defendants or any of them, or from any person on their behalf. (Signed.) WALTER STANFORD.

Sworn before me at Dawson, in the Yukon territory, this 17th day of February, 1900. (Signed.) F. L. GWILLIM, A Notary Public in and for the Yukon Territory. True copy. (Seal.) N. A. BELCOURT, Notary Public, Ottawa.

17. With reference to the evidence of all the witnesses called on behalf of the plaintiff, such evidence was obtained by said Stone and myself. All such evidence, insofar as it goes to show that the defendant McGregor did not go above claim No. 25 below on Bonanza on said 12th of March, 1898, and insofar as it states or implies that said McGregor remained in our cabin upon said claim No. 25 below on Bonanza, is untrue.

18. The plaintiff Mrs. Kelly was fully aware of the facts as herein sworn to by me, before she staked the said claim. The same were discussed on a number of occasions with her by me and said Stone and in consideration of said Stone

and myself giving the evidence which we did before the gold commissioner, and obtaining the evidence which we obtained on her behalf, it was agreed between the plaintiff and the other witnesses that whatever interest resulted to the plaintiff from the contest should be divided into as many portions as there were witnesses, including herself, and each should have an equal share. It was also agreed between the plaintiff and the other witnesses that, in the event of the plaintiff's success, she would turn over a one-half interest in same to me; and that said plaintiff and myself should hold the interests promised to the witnesses in trust for them, the whole claim to be worked as a company claim.

19. On the night of the 9th of June, 1899, in company with said Stone I went to claim No. 2 Magnet, for the purpose of cutting the defendant McGregor's name and location notice off his stakes. The said Stone, in my presence, scraped the said McGregor's name and location notice from the lower stake of said claim, which was a crooked tree stump. The said Stone also attempted to do the same with the said McGregor's name and location notice on the upper stake on said claim, which was the stake produced as an exhibit on the trial of this protest. I saw the said upper stake when it was put in as an exhibit on said protest, and the location notice as it then appeared with said McGregor's name partly cut off was caused by the attempt of said Stone to cut it off on the night of said 9th of June, 1899. It was raining that night, and it being about 12 o'clock, the location notice could not be as plainly seen as in daylight, and the said Stone did not succeed in entirely defacing it. Stone and myself left Dawson for the above purpose about 8 o'clock p. m. on said 9th of June, 1899, and arrived back in Dawson the following morning about 5 o'clock a. m.

20. The defacement of said stakes was done with the full knowledge of the plaintiff and her husband, M. J. Kelly. The said Stone and myself discussed the advisability of doing so with the plaintiff and her husband, before it was attempted; the plaintiff and her husband concurred in the scheme, and when informed that it had been done, approved of it.

21. The evidence of every witness called on behalf of the plaintiff was manufactured by the said Stone and myself, assisted by the plaintiff and her husband, and said evidence was often rehearsed before the trial in the gold commissioner's office, at the plaintiff's cabin in Dawson.

22. Since the decision of the gold commissioner in this case, the said Stone and myself have repeatedly, for ourselves, and on behalf of the other witnesses, asked the plaintiff to turn over the half interest in the upper half of said claim to myself. The plaintiff put us off from day to day; finally she signed a transfer in escrow said half interest in my favor, with instructions to the effect that the bill of sale should be delivered as soon as the gold commissioner's decision was affirmed at Ottawa, and that we bear half of the attorney's fees on appeal.

23. The plaintiff also informed the said Stone and myself personally that the other half was for herself and her husband. The said Stone and myself then became disgusted with the whole business and made up our minds to try to right the wrong we had done, so far as it lay in our power to do so.

24. And I make this affidavit purely of my own free will, and without any hope or promise of reward from the defendants or any of them, or from any person on their behalf. (Signed.) WALTER STANFORD.

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26. The plaintiff Mrs. Kelly was fully aware of the facts as herein sworn to by me, before she staked the said claim. The same were discussed on a number of occasions with her by me and said Stone and in consideration of said Stone

and myself giving the evidence which we did before the gold commissioner, and obtaining the evidence which we obtained on her behalf, it was agreed between the plaintiff and the other witnesses that whatever interest resulted to the plaintiff from the contest should be divided into as many portions as there were witnesses, including herself, and each should have an equal share. It was also agreed between the plaintiff and the other witnesses that, in the event of the plaintiff's success, she would turn over a one-half interest in same to me; and that said plaintiff and myself should hold the interests promised to the witnesses in trust for them, the whole claim to be worked as a company claim.

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The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 12
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
ALLEN BROS. Publishers

AT LAST.

As was published in Saturday's issue of the Nugget, the Yukon council, in spite of some opposition, has finally determined to hold its sessions in public and admit representatives of the press thereto. The only criticism we have to offer upon this action is the fact that it did not take place twelve months ago. Whatever may have been the intentions of the council in determining matters of policy affecting the welfare of the people of this territory, the latter have questioned the motives behind the council's actions, for the simple reason that as a legislative body their sessions were held behind closed doors.

This fact has served, for the most part, to neutralize, in so far as public opinion has been concerned, the effect of measures really designed for the public good. The council made the mistake of refusing to take the people into their confidence, and, most naturally, the people have held to the belief that behind this refusal lurked motives which would not stand the strong light of public inspection. An effort has been made to show that the demand made by the local press for admission to the council's meetings has been animated by a desire to oppose and misrepresent the council on all possible occasions. A refutation of this silly and groundless talk is not required.

There is a principle involved in the case which a reputable newspaper could not overlook, and the Yukon council, in failing to recognize this principle hitherto, has acted in direct opposition to the accepted usages of similar bodies the world over. Their decision has been reached rather late, but, like everything else in the world worth the having, it is better late than not at all.

PROTECT THE LABORER.

The wage question is a most vexatious one. Something should be done to effect a settlement of it upon lines which are equitable both to employer and employee. Undoubtedly, a great many men have been employed on claims during the past winter who will receive little or no remuneration for the work they have performed.

They have taken the assurances of laymen that the ground worked would produce sufficiently to meet all necessary expenditures, and put in their time all winter long, only to find when spring time arrives that they were building upon a false hope.

Undoubtedly, these men entered into contracts voluntarily, and need not have agreed to work on the "cleanup" basis had they not so desired. They were willing to take chances upon the ground turning out sufficiently rich to meet all expenses, and in instances where expectations have failed of realization they have suffered accordingly. In such case, however, if any gold is washed from the dumps at all, it should, we believe, be applied toward the payment of laborers' claims over and above claims of any other nature.

We cannot agree with the theory that the claim owner should be held liable for obligations entered into by the layman. The enforcement of such a law would mean simply that claim owners would be placed practically at

the mercy of laymen, and a great hardship on the former result. The responsibility should come upon the man who employed the laborer. If a layman has had men working in his employ, then we believe the laborers' wages should be a first lien upon the layman's share in the proceeds from the dump. In some such way only can security be given to the laborer, and he should be considered above all other creditors.

THE WAR ENDED.

The war in the Transvaal is practically at an end. Kruger is a fugitive, and Pretoria is, in all probability, now in the hands of the British. The successful termination of the struggle means undisputed British sovereignty in South Africa and the completion of numerous great enterprises which have had their origin in British energy, and which have been held back and handicapped through the opposition of the Transvaal government. Cecil Rhodes will now be enabled to carry forward his magnificent ideas of British South African policy, including the construction of the now world-famous "Cape to Cairo" railroad. The successful completion of this war, one of the greatest land struggles in which Britain was ever engaged, will eventually open up an untold area of country for development. The possibilities before capitalists and men of enterprise and energy are greater in South Africa today than ever before. There will be room in Africa for Britain's overplus of population for many years to come.

There appears to be no doubt of the correctness of the reports which have come in relative to the crowds of people leaving San Francisco and Seattle for Cape Nome. So great is the demand for accommodations that many, who are unable to secure passage direct, are coming this way and will go to Nome via Skagway and Dawson. The transportation companies have made rates through from Seattle by the river route almost as cheap as the rates quoted from Seattle to Nome by ocean steamers. According to advices now at hand, Skagway, Bennett and Whitehorse are all crowded with people en route and awaiting the departure of boats down the river. If present indications count for anything, Cape Nome, from a spectacular standpoint, will double discount anything that occurred in Dawson even when the great boom of '98 was in the height of its glory.

There appears to be quite a discrepancy between the stories of preparation for defense at Pretoria and the tenor of the dispatches today. Instead of settling down for a siege of some years' duration, the Boers, apparently have not even awaited the arrival of the advance guard of the British forces, but have simply thrown up their hands. Kruger and the chief commanders have fled, and the people in general have submitted. This may be what has come to be termed a "Boer trick," but in just what way it will enable Oom Paul to win a victory we are unable to see.

Managing the Store.

Mr. J. J. Chisholm is now in charge of Parsons & Co.'s store on Second street during the absence of Mr. Parsons, who is now in the East. Mr. Chisholm is thoroughly acquainted with the business and has a host of friends, consequently an impetus in the affairs of the concern is to be expected.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

KS
the warm weather
of our hammocks
a few.
S
weather articles,
have too many of
and get one at cost.
ENNAN
REET.
Dawson
ready
factory
state
Light
Light &
S. Ltd.
Building,
Klondike. Tel. No 1
rcial
ADING POSTS
ALASKA
Chukotka
Anvik
Nulato
Tanana
ook (Rainier)
Port Hamilton
Circle City
Eagle City
YUKON DISTRICT
Chukotka Bergman
YUKON TERRITORY
Chukotka Dawson
sit Vaults.
ORA
REGULARITY
supplying
Experienced
ERHEAD, Agent
TTLE No. 3
chab on or about
JUNE 9th.
steamer sailing will
an early date.
Dock, Dawson
CO. LTD.
HORSE
RR'
1900,
SEATTLE and all
& T. CO.
oyukuk?
goods
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CO.

FLORA ARRIVES

First Boat to Make the Round Trip Between Dawson and Whitehorse.

BRINGS SEVENTY-FIVE PASSENGERS

Rock Island and Gustin Will Sail Tonight.

BOTH ARE HEAVILY LOADED

Boats Stranded on Bars Up Stream—General News of the River.

(From Monday's Daily.)
The saucy little steamer Flora arrived in Dawson this morning at 4:30, 45 hours from Whitehorse. The agents of the company are jubilant over her success and indeed well they may be, for she has made the record this season, arriving here immediately after the first boat in and making Whitehorse before all others, and then following her success with the down trip to Dawson from Whitehorse without a mishap the first through-boat. She brought down 75 passengers and five tons of freight, leaving Whitehorse Saturday morning at 6:30. Captain Campbell of the Flora gives some interesting information relative to the river steampers, many of which are high and dry on the bars, as the river fell rapidly the past few days.

The Clara is at Whitehorse held awaiting a competent engineer to take her out. The Clossett has arrived at that point and was loading for her return trip.

The Ora has arrived also and is expected to return to Dawson in two more days.

The Canadian and Columbian are both on bars at Upper Lebarge, the passengers of both boats were transferred to the Clossett and Ora and carried on to their destination.

The Victorian was still in the slough, three miles below Whitehorse, but is now probably at Whitehorse.

On the trip up Capt. Campbell took two men with him in a canoe from the head of Lebarge, where the Flora was berthed owing to a prevailing high wind, and proceeded to Whitehorse with the mail, where C. D. Co.'s men were awaiting its coming with pack animals. It was rushed through via the cutoff to Bennett and got through in safety. It arrived at Whitehorse on May 30th at 6 p. m.

The steamer Sybil was met in Thirty-mile making good time last Saturday.

The Phillip B. Low and Gov. Pingree are both on the beach at lower Lebarge, but will be floated any time when news is received that the water in Thirty-mile is sufficiently deep for navigating the boats. Nels Peterson is in charge personally and will accompany them into Dawson.

The Hootalingua and Pelly rivers are throwing out a large volume of water, consequently Hellgate is fortunately very high, being but 3 1/2 feet from high water mark.

The following passengers were brought down on the Flora: Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Adams, Mrs. H. Fitch, J. Rosenthal, Mrs. G. Moled, G. Moled, E. L. Allen, Rose L. Wheeler, Mrs. Freese, H. Freise, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. McLroy, J. B. Scott, W. R. Brandon, J. F. McGregor, S. W. McLroy, C. A. Moran, T. Alhee, J. Cole, A. Henry, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Price, J. H. Kelly, Mr. Secow, W. Betojed, C. Bright, W. Brown, Mr. McKay, C. Stephan, Mr. Farnell, Mr. McDonald, O. M. Bredeman, A. M. Bredeman, H. S. Daffis, J. Patterson, B. F. Ensley, Mr. Burke, Mr. Chataway, S. Ensley, E. J. Waddle, J. H. McCaul, Mr. Petrie, J. H. Watson, E. Auld, P. Doffer, A. Letourneau, S. Johnson, R. Hansey, C. W. Pratt, J. Bedard, T. Davidson, Mr. Gagul, Ed Lainglo, J. C. Ackerman, M. A. Linder, E. Auld, L. Wike, T. Lanze, Chas. Gell, T. Echart, Cad Wilson, N. Holgate, A. Spitzel, L. Talbey, P. Lawson, H.

Pringe, A. Pennycook, P. J. Ryan, G. Stevens, G. W. Osborne, J. Jordt.

The Yukoner sailed for Whitehorse last Saturday night with a large passenger list. Capt. Woods accompanied the boat up the river and will return on her next trip. Following are the passengers taken out by her:

C. Boyle, I. Crowley, Mrs. Sheady, I. Cohen, W. F. Matlock, W. M. Benge, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Augusta Johnson, W. R. Cuthbertson, F. A. Hurdston, R. P. Heacock, I. F. Wallace, Duncan McDonald, Roy McDonald, A. E. Lalande, F. L. Lalande, A. Lalande, H. Protean, B. Elkins, W. Bey, H. Tulford, Mrs. Rice, I. F. Gill, P. Wilson, H. L. Van Wyck, I. D. McKay, Mrs. J. D. McKay and child, E. I. Lee, Hugh Little, Arthur A. Lee, I. I. Fraser, H. A. McDougal, Mrs. L. Sutherland, Wm. Moore, H. Vermilyen, W. Kendrick, Frank Rentsler, I. O. McLaughlin, Silas Hunson, Dan Neiss, Fred Tugin, Welder Lanquar, Arthur Dudgean, Paul Forrest, Fred McNeil, G. Filimon, Rudrek Billows, Edward Pillow, W. Ellund, E. LeFrance, D. Bonner, Luis La Cross, E. C. Green, G. W. Dawson, I. Blanc, John McCormack, John Cameron, Joe Bashier, M. Edler, T. M. Jones, Capt. Thacker, Geo. Westerland, I. I. McKenzie, P. D. Hawley, John Hackett, Frank Mikulka, I. Grady and two men, Mrs. Debnay, H. Henderson, Mr. Rosenthal, W. H. Lyon, J. Elliott, James Spungenya, I. D. Belcher, B. F. Cushing, Mrs. Leak and child, Mrs. Celene, I. I. Dunlap, G. W. Shear, D. W. Stewart, Mrs. Baker, H. R. Wilson, S. Martin, John Roe, May Jacobs, Chas. Walker, Geo. Chapman, Chas. Larson, M. C. Livermore, John Patrick, John Kluman, G. Budd, James Anderson, F. F. Berry, H. Livingston, Thomas Ford, Alf Sutherland, T. E. Larra, H. I. Collins, B. Prichard, Hy Erickson, John Erickson, I. W. Saunstrom, H. K. McLean, C. W. Franklin, T. Bjineson, W. Lavo, R. Jones, I. Peterson, S. Larson, Sam Stone, Lewis Aarnot, Bob Sharp, R. German, Wm. Middleton, Thos. Williams, H. R. Johnson, C. A. Jameson, C. R. Sinclair, Mr. Gustavson, Miss Rose Blumpkin.

Mr. F. C. Thompson is going down the river to night on the Gustin in an effort to locate the whereabouts of Capt. Talbot of steamer Merwin fame. He goes with the necessary documents to make it hot for that gentleman and should he be found it is more than probable that the meteoric captain will come into the clutches of the law. Mr. Thompson will return to Dawson in a month or two. Should Talbot board the Merwin on her way down the river, it is understood he will be handled with no gentle hand.

The Gustin sails tonight with all available accommodations sold. She will be followed by the first boat of the A. E. Co.'s fleet which arrived from below, either the Leon, Mary F. Graff or the Lada. The Gustin will return immediately after loading. All these boats will have a barge in tow on the up river trip loaded with merchandise. It is estimated that 5000 tons will be their capacity this season, all of which will be consigned to the A. E. Co.

The steamer Rock Island and barge No. 1 leaves tonight at 9 p. m. Sale of tickets was closed this morning at 10 a. m., as all accommodations had been sold. She carries 250 passengers and 30 head of stock. There is considerable amount of treasure going down on her consigned to outside banks. She has a full cargo of miscellaneous freight.

Capt. H. S. DePuy, who has been in the employ of the S.-Y. T. Co., for the past two seasons arrived this morning on the steamer Flora and will go down the river to take command of the steamer Campbell, one of the Moran fleet recently purchased by the S.-Y. T. Co., and will bring her to Dawson.

The S.-Y. T. Co.'s Seattle No. 3 and barge No. 4 will leave on or about Thursday, June 7th for St. Michael and Nome.

BRIEF MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay, of 22 Eldorado, left for Seattle Saturday evening on the steamer Yukoner.

"Wally" Brown, well known to Dawson's Skagway contingent, arrived in the city this morning, being one of the Flora's passengers.

Charley Glasscock, of No. 8 hillside below on Hunker, is in the city today. He reports a scarcity of water for sluicing purposes at that point.

The Villa de Lion will be thoroughly overhauled and reopened to the public as a summer resort within a few days. It is one of the most attractive spots in the Yukon.

Several men who attempted to butcher a beef at the Forks last night, were arrested for cruelty to the animal, they having shot him in several places, and being compelled at last to kill it with axes.

Newly opened—Mrs. West's ice cream and confectionery parlors.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

CORPSE OF CLAYSON

Identified By Several Intimate Friends and Acquaintances.

BEFORE THE CORONER'S JURY TODAY

Beyond Doubt a Victim of the Christmas Day Butchery.

BROUGHT ON STR. FLORA

From Selkirk Today—Verdict Not Yet Reached—History of the Crime.

The body found on the evening of the 30th ult. on a bar in the Yukon river about a mile above Fort Selkirk, which body was reported to, and cared for by the police at that post, was brought to Dawson this morning on the steamer Flora by two constables, Pennycook and Hales, detailed from the Selkirk post for that purpose.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Magistrate Starnes as coroner empanelled the following jury and proceeded with an inquest: J. R. Hamilton, J. D. McMurray, E. H. O. Vaudir, Robt. Allison, James Mackay and Thos. Marwick. The body which had been in a box on ice, was taken out and viewed by the officers, Dr. Thompson, the jury and a number of former friends of Fred H. Clayson, whose body it was very certain lay before them.

The inquest adjourned from the place where the body was viewed to the courtroom where the evidence had only been partially heard, as this paper went to press. The first witness, Constable Pennycook, described the condition of the body when found by his party after it had been reported by the persons who first found it. The constable's testimony was corroborated by the clothes which were marked precisely as stated; the soles of the feet—shoes bearing the imprint of bicycle pedals; a bicycle wrench was found in the pants pocket, and a bullet hole through each undershirt, one wool and one goatskin, over the nipple of the left breast, the body showing a large hole in that spot, also a bullet hole ranging from the left temple to the under portion of the right ear. Constable Hales' evidence was corroborative of that of his fellow officer in every detail.

Of those who had known Clayson in Skagway and while he was here last fall, the following swore to recognizing the body as that of Fred H. Clayson: Mrs. Weisman, E. I. White, Chas. Adler, D. H. Deal and Chas. Pontdexter; also R. I. Hiltz and others who met him here before he started on his fatal journey.

There is no doubt but that the verdict will be that it is the body of Clayson and that he was murdered.

On last Christmas morning three men, Fred H. Clayson, Lynn Relfe and Olsen, a lineman in the employ of the Dominion telegraph, left the roadhouse at Minto, the former two being bound for the outside, the lineman for the telegraph station at Five Fingers, where he made his headquarters. Of the three men Clayson is known to have had a bicycle, but as the day was very cold, mercury being 55 below zero, it is not probable that he rode it, but instead lead it and walked along with his companions. Except by their murderers the three men were never seen alive after leaving the roadhouse.

It was fully ten days after Christmas before any thought of the disappearance of the trio occurred and then it originated with the telegraph people at Whitehorse who became anxious at the long absence of Lineman Olsen. Inquiries were made concerning him. He had been at Selkirk, but had started for the up river nearly two weeks previous. He was traced up the river to Minto where he spent the night of December 24th at the roadhouse of Capt. Fassel, leaving there about eight o'clock, which was before daylight, the following morning in company with Clayson and Relfe who also had reached there the previous evening from

down the river and who spent the night at the same place. Thoroughly alarmed, the telegraph people sent wires of inquiry up and down the line and to Clayson's brother at Skagway, but got no information further than that the party left Minto. The aid of the police was enlisted, with what results are already known to the readers of the Daily Nugget—one of the supposed murderers being arrested at Tagish and now an inmate of the Dawson jail, the other being traced through Skagway and on to Victoria and detectives still on his track.

By the 10th of January a regularly organized search for the men, dead or alive, had been instituted by the N. W. M. P. A little later Mr. McGuire, a Pinkerton blood-hound from Chicago, was on the search, having been employed by Will Clayson of Skagway, brother to one of the missing men. It was due to the unerring instinct and skillful training of the latter that the spot was found on which, there is no doubt, the trio was murdered.

Of the theory that the bodies were taken from the spot to which the men had, by some pretense, been lured and killed, which spot is back from the river about 300 yards, and thrown into the current through an opening which was there, the readers of this paper are familiar. With the fact that the point of murder having been located, search for the bodies has been confined to the river a short distance below, our readers are also familiar; and that efforts in the right direction were made is proven by the discovery of the bodies.

The one man, Fred H. Clayson, on whose account the other two were probably murdered, it being known that he carried a considerable amount of money, was about 29 or 30 years of age. His early life was mostly spent on Puget sound. With the first rush to the Klondike in '97 he came as far as Skagway, where, with his younger brother, Will, he engaged in merchandising, the firm name being F. H. Clayson & Co. Their specialty for the first year was "Klondike Outfits." Fortune smiled on the brothers and to us an expression indigenous to the northland, they made barrels of money. They erected a large and handsome store building and the business is today one of the most extensive in the "Gateway City."

Early in '98 Fred Clayson brought a cargo of provisions to Dawson on which he cleared several thousand dollars. He remained here some time during which he acquired several mining interests which he still owned at the time of his sudden taking off. Last year he was the first man to reach Dawson from the outside with a scow load of vegetables and fresh eggs, which he sold at an enormous profit. He remained in Dawson but a short time, returning to Skagway and going on to lower points. Late in September he again started for Dawson with a scow load of vegetables. He arrived here on about the 12th of October, intending to dispose of his goods and catch one of the late steamers up the river in time to get out before the close of navigation; but he, like many others, found that he had miscalculated, as the river close and navigation ceased fully two weeks ahead of schedule time, and he was per force held in Dawson until a possible trail had been made over the ice.

He left Dawson alone on a bicycle the morning of December 17th, and is known to have stopped at Selkirk sufficiently long to have his wheel repaired, it having been broken en route. Where he fell in with Relfe on the journey is not known, but it was presumably at Selkirk or on the trail between Selkirk and Minto, as they reached the latter place together on the evening of the 24th of December.

Lynn Relfe, another of the murderers' victims, was a Seattle boy, probably 23 years of age. His father, now dead, having for many years been a prominent attorney of that city. Young Relfe first came to Dawson during the summer of '98. Being a competent young man of pleasing address, he had no trouble getting along and while here filled several positions of trust and importance. He visited his people in Seattle last year, returning to Dawson at the latter end of the summer. Being a very companionable young man, he had hosts of friends wherever he was known. He left here over the ice foot about the 15th of December for the outside. He carried quite a roll of money, but it is not known how much.

Of Lineman Olsen little has been learned further than that he was a trusted employee of the Dominion telegraph.

For the Band Boys.

Miss Marion Tracie is preparing to give a grand benefit concert in the near future. It will be held in honor of the Yukon Field Force band and for their benefit in recognition of services rendered the public of Dawson during the past winter. The concert will include the best talent in Dawson and bids fair to prove both an artistic and financial success.

Water Very Scarce.

From a gentleman who reached the city Saturday night from Dominion it is learned that the work of sluicing is making but little progress there now owing to the scarcity of water. The creek has become so low that only enough water for one sluicehead can be had, and that only for about 2 1/2 hours in every 24; this water is used alternately by the operators. It is possible that several of the larger dumps can not all be cleaned up this season, owing to the scarcity of water.

From a man who came in from Sulphur yesterday it is learned that practically the same conditions exist there as on nonanza, and that sluicing is not carried on but two or three hours in 24, and the water is becoming scarcer with each day.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

ROYALTY TAX

Is Reported to Have Been Entirely Removed as Regards the Yukon.

PEOPLE OF CANADA STIRRED UP

Over Administration of Affairs During Past Two Years.

REFORMS SOON TO COME.

Such is the News Received by Wire but Not Credited by Local Officials.

The following telegram was received at this office last night:
Skagway, June 2.—Government officials here state that the royalty has been taken off. The people of Canada are impressed with a bad opinion of the Yukon administration and are determined on a complete reorganization of officers as soon as possible. Stirring times in Dawson officialdom may be expected.

A wire was immediately sent to Skagway asking for confirmation of the above dispatch and the names of the officials making the statement, especially as concerns the royalty.

Local officials have no advices and are not disposed to credit the report. Up to the time of going to press no further wires had arrived and the report is printed just as received and for what it is worth.

Attempted Suicide.

Aileen Vaughn, a young woman who dances and rustles boxes at the Orpheum for livelihood, becoming weary of this vale of tears, attempted to put an end to her earthly pilgrimage yesterday morning at her cabin near the Cliff house, on Second avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, by swallowing a half ounce of chloroform. Ed Latham, who was in the cabin with the woman, called assistance, and a doctor arriving soon, the free use of a stomach pump saved the woman's life. A warrant has been issued for her arrest and as soon as she is able to appear at police court she will be asked to explain her rash act. As yet it is not known what cause she assigns, but it is probably the old story so frequently heard in circles frequented by her class.

Street Improvements.

The work of improving the streets of the city is being carried on systematically and with excellent results. Under the direction of Sergeant Wilson the government team is kept busy hauling gravel and sawdust with which the streets are being leveled and graveled. A great deal of work has been done in the lower part of the city on the street leading up to the Sisters' hospital, which is now of easy access to conveyances. Work on the grade on the hillside leading to the cemeteries on the top of the hill will be begun this week. Two large scows from which garbage will be dumped are being placed in the river at the foot of Eighth street, and hereafter all garbage and refuse of the city will be required to be dumped there where the current of the river will carry it away.

Thos. R. Lindsay Missing.

Thos. R. Lindsey, who has been a resident of Klondike City for the past two years, is missing and the police are seeking information concerning his whereabouts. Mr. Lindsey was discharged from the Good Samaritan hospital on May 7, in which institution he had been cared for as a patient. He was last seen in Dawson on May 24. Anyone knowing anything concerning him is requested to report to the town station.

Casey's Brother.

Chas. Moran, a brother of Casey Moran, arrived this morning on the Flora. Casey was considerably surprised to meet his brother whom he had not seen for 12 years. Mr. Moran recently finished his trade as machinist after five years' service for the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. He will locate here.

MINERS SERIOUS

To This Creek Be Concessions

For the Reason That as Placer Proclaims on It.

(From Monday's Daily.)
The miners who are prospecting on justly very indignant a mining syndicate's concession for the that creek which, by 20 miles in length the creek, while but ed, has given content quite as rich as known and more creeks from which worth of gold have been.

A number of Thistle claim owners are now them Messrs. J. A. bush, LaC, New Quackenbush and and 17 below disco latter claim with o rked out \$1500 after starting to sink hole. Quackenbush money with them t.

They leave tonight o in for the outside winging in machin ork their two cla single-handed and his claim, a bill s discovery, rocked out J. A. Dugas, on claim ery, has started a which at 2 1/2 feet found 25 cents to th the result of one fir reached bedrock. C paystreak has been he worked this sum bar 80 feet wide ha pay running from pan. This claim w this summer.

In view of the good beyond all dou on Thistle the min that any syndicate gobble up the greater the concession soug thing between 60 abo or 100 claims which be good placer mini alleged by these pe that the syndicate sion has procured a appointed ten feet and found nothing effect that it is not the line of placer m the strength of these both misleading and take the best portio from individuals is company. The gen city state that if the to dispose of its Th it can do so to pri sale without giving in concessions. Th creek is permitted to entitled to be worke a modern machin here next winter.

A Pleasant She is the Qu and can run right aw such were the rem the last and elegant after being through the river Friday eve be termed a trial trip.

She steamed away Co.'s pier at 7:25, ar ed the banks to steamed by the cr Speed and elegance her to the landsman be found who hav but what will swear anything that "wh the water

Friday night's trip dence, for the gra through the water w s spur the efforts o rushed against her She was running with of her speed, the e had new packing an easy at first.

After steaming to mile slough she was 33 minutes after was Even running at a speed she made a rec Tenmile slough, and whatever but the t Yukon" may right Yukoner.

Among the invited seen Commissioner. Dugas and wife. Du

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MINERS SERIOUSLY OBJECT

To Thistle Creek Being Given Away in
Concessions.

For the Reason That It Is Valuable
as Placer Property—Many Rich
Claims on It.

[From Monday's Daily.]

The miners who have been at work and prospecting on Thistle creek are justly very indignant at the prospect of a mining syndicate securing a hydraulic concession for the greater portion of that creek which, by the way, is about 20 miles in length. They assert that the creek, while but partially prospected, has given conclusive proof of being quite as rich as many of the better known and more extensively worked creeks from which millions of dollars worth of gold have been taken.

A number of Thistle creek miners and claim owners are now in the city among them Messrs. J. A. Dugas, Quackenbush, Ladd, Newman and others. Quackenbush and Ladd own claims 16 and 17 below discovery, and from the latter claim with one other man, they rocked out \$1500 within four weeks after starting to sink their first prospect hole. Quackenbush and Ladd have the money with them to show for itself. They leave tonight on the steamer Gustin for the outside for the purpose of stinging in machinery with which to work their two claims next winter. Single-handed and alone Newman, on his claim, a hill side, opposite lower discovery, rocked out \$800 in six weeks. J. A. Dugas, on claim 101 above discovery, has started a prospect hole from which at 2 1/2 feet below the surface he found 25 cents to the pan and \$6 80 as the result of one fire. He has not yet reached bedrock. On 164 above a fine paystreak has been developed and will be worked this summer. On 9 above a bar 80 feet wide has been struck, the pay running from 8 to 80 cents per pan. This claim will also be worked this summer.

In view of the many good claims, good beyond all doubt, proven to exist on Thistle the miners are very wroth that any syndicate should presume to gobble up the greater part of the creek, the concession sought embracing everything between 60 above and 160 above, or 100 claims which are alleged all to be good placer mining property. It is alleged by these horny-handed miners that the syndicate seeking the concession has procured affidavits from dis appointed ten feet who prospected and found nothing on Thistle, to the effect that it is not paying property in the line of placer mining, and that on the strength of these affidavits which are both misleading and false, an effort to take the best portion of the creek away from individuals is being made by the company. The gentlemen now in the city state that if the government wishes to dispose of its Thistle creek holdings it can do so to private individuals by sale without giving it away wholesale in concessions. They say if Thistle creek is permitted to be worked as it is entitled to be worked, a large amount of modern machinery will be operated here next winter.

A Pleasant Outing.

She is the "Queen of the Yukon," and can run right away from them all," such were the remarks to be heard as the fast and elegant steamer Yukoner, after being thoroughly rebuilt, went up the river Friday evening on what might be termed a trial trip.

She steamed away from the T. & E. Co.'s pier at 7.25, and thousands crowded the banks to see her when she steamed by the city, and why not? Speed and elegance in a boat endear her to the landsman, yet the man is to be found who, having seen her travel, but what will swear that she can beat anything that "wheels her way" on the water.

Friday night's trip verified this confidence, for the graceful craft slipped through the water with ease and seemed to spurn the efforts of the waters as they rushed against her sides in resistance. She was running with only three-fourths of her speed, the engineer saying he had new packing and wanted to run her easy at first.

After steaming to the head of Tenmile slough she was turned at 9.15, and 33 minutes after was tied up at her pier. Even running at only three-quarter speed she made a record for the time to Tenmile slough, and there is no doubt whatever but the title "Queen of the Yukon" may rightly be given to the Yukoner.

Among the invited guests, were to be seen Commissioner, Ogilvie and Justice Dugas and wife. During the trip genial

Capt. Wood entertained his friends, and toasts were drunk to the success of the craft. Mrs. Wood entertained the ladies in the ladies' saloon and saw that everyone was served with a dainty lunch. A most enjoyable time was ended all too quickly and everyone went home delighted with the trip.

Capt. Wood says he is willing to wager \$1000 that he can make the Yukoner run from Dawson to Klondike City in 15 minutes, two minutes better than ever was done on any boat. On the lakes the Yukoner can attain, under favorable circumstances, 16 1/2 knots an hour, equal to 19 miles as measured on land. The boat will be run regularly this season once a week from here to Whitehorse.

Fear of Rain in Cuba.

The average Cuban is dreadfully afraid of rainwater. He believes that drenching in a rainstorm, followed by exposure to the rays of the sun, produces fever—not necessarily yellow fever, but an attack something similar to what is known as swamp fever in Mississippi or chagias in the isthmus of Panama.

The same belief prevails in Central and South America, but in a greater degree. On both coast lines of Nicaragua a light shower is the signal for a general stampeding indoors and a disinclination to come out again until the sky is perfectly clear. Up on the high plateau on which the city of Caracas in Venezuela is situated and where there should be little or no fear of fever the natives are afraid to get even their faces wet. At the first appearance of a rainstorm the cab drivers, of whom there are more than 400, put on oilcloth screens in front of them and direct the course of the horses through a couple of peepholes, avoiding even a slight splash in the face.

All strangers from northern latitudes visiting Caracas are advised that it is not only rain dangerous, but that it is not safe to take a bath within ten days after their arrival. Men accustomed to a daily plunge find this advice difficult to follow, especially in such a warm climate. Most of them disregard it and find that it does them no harm, and that it is a superstition based upon the laziness that follows a residence in an atmosphere so enervating that the dogs are too tired to get out of the way of the horses if the horse wasn't too tired to step on them.

The Cuban fear of rain, however, is based upon experience and is not a mere superstition.—New York Press.

Through Rates.

The Klondike Corporation, in connection with the Alaska Exploration Company and the Alaska Commercial Company, yesterday announced a through passenger rate of \$180 from Skagway to St. Michael first-class, and \$105 second-class. The local rate from St. Michael to Nome by the steamers of the Alaska Exploration Company or the Alaska Commercial Company will be \$20. It is ventured, the second-class fare may be further reduced.

The same combination yesterday announced a freight rate of \$65 a ton from Dawson to St. Michael, with regular freight tariff from Bennett to Dawson by the Klondike Corporation's boats added. Also, a rate of a cent a pound on freight from St. Michael to Nome. The freight and passenger rates become effective today. These are the first through rates from Skagway to Nome that have been announced, and P. G. Copeland, agent for the Klondike Corporation, announces that his company will immediately begin to book freight and passengers on through tickets and bills of lading for either Nome or St. Michael.

The first-class fares to St. Michael will include stateroom and meals all the way from Bennett to St. Michael. The second-class will include stateroom and meals to Dawson, and beyond there sleeping accommodations will be supplied, but passengers will be required to supply their own food.

The first steamer out of Dawson over which the new rates will apply, are the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Hannah, leaving Dawson June 1, and the A. E. Company's steamer Gustin, leaving Dawson June 3. After that bi-weekly connections will be made.

The new through rates have just been arranged on the part of the Klondike Corporation by McDonald Potts, general manager of the line, who arrived several days ago from Victoria, and is now in Bennett. He forwarded the rates from Bennett yesterday, and they arrived last evening.

Mr. Potts wrote that he had just received a telegram from Dawson that the steamer Flora of his line had left on her way up the river, and is expected to arrive at lower Lebarge May 24.—Alaskan.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

WHEREAS AND RESOLVE.

Adopted By Alaska's Republican Convention.

Swear Allegiance to the Parent Stem,
Endorse President McKinley and
Kick on Being Taxed.

At the recent Republican Alaska district convention held in Juneau, the following report of the committee on resolutions was submitted and unanimously adopted:

We, the Republicans of the district of Alaska, in convention assembled, do hereby declare our allegiance to and affirm the principles enunciated by the Republican party at its convention held at St. Louis in 1896, and hereby endorse the policy and administration of William McKinley.

Whereas, The form of territorial government has by experience proved to be the most satisfactory and desirable under the principles of our republic previous to arriving at the condition of statehood; and

Whereas, The conduct of affairs in Alaska under the present system is unsatisfactory and unsatisfactory, we being deprived of any right of participation in the creation or administration of the laws to which we are compelled to submit; and

Whereas, A vicious occupation and business tax has been imposed upon us without our solicitation, sanction or consent, the immediate effect of which has been to paralyze the industries of the country by draining it of its surplus capital, and, further, we suffer under an educational system which is inadequate, inoperative and ineffective; and

Whereas, Having no representative at the national capital we cannot make these grievances known; now, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the wish of the Republican party of Alaska that territorial government be extended to Alaska immediately with a division of the territory, and that in the official life of the district the principles of home rule shall govern, and that our delegates to the national convention be instructed to use every means in their power to have this plank inserted in the national platform.

3. That the commercial interests of Alaska make it imperative that the capital of Alaska and the land office for the southern district of Alaska be immediately removed to Juneau.

4. That the commercial interests of Alaska are now so important that direct cable communication with the Sound has become a matter of the most urgent necessity, that the immense travel through the intricate inland channels of Alaska's waterways, involving risks of life and property, demand that the lighthouses indicated in the many petitions which have been sent to the department should be erected forthwith.

5. That what has heretofore been regarded by the United States as the boundary between the United States and Canada shall be maintained in its entirety.

Mr. Tewksberry Departs.

Mr. David B. Tewksberry, who for several months past has ably filled a position on the reporter's staff of this paper, will leave tonight on the Rock Island for Nome, where he will swing a shingle to the breeze and resume the practice of his chosen profession, that of law. Before being seized with the lust for gold, Mr. Tewksberry had a lucrative law practice in Salt Lake City. He leaves Dawson with the best wishes of a host of friends, those who know him best experiencing most regret at his departure. That his pathway on the high road to fame may be strewn with nugget-laden clients is the wish of his associates left behind. Mr. Tewksberry will also act in the capacity of correspondent for outside newspapers.

Demand for Mutton.

Ten days ago 340 head of sheep arrived here in scows from up the river, they having been shipped from Hootalinqua, to which place they were driven over the ice. The sheep were discharged on the west side of the river and on yesterday there were but 32 head of the original 340 left, the remainder having been slaughtered and sold within the few intervening days.

Lay System a Failure.

Editor Klondike Nugget.
Dear Sir: Another winter will see a great change in mining on the outer creeks and all hillside claims. In fact the day of lay letting is past. There are today more miners busted and walking their creditors and trying to get away quietly, than ever before in the history of the Klondike.

It was thought early last winter and last fall that all that was necessary to make money out of a lay was machinery, and Dominion, Sulphur, Hunker creek claims and Bonanza and Eldorado hillsides and tributaries were covered with thawers and great were the expectations of the laymen most of whom had a 50 per cent lay.

The winter's work has shown without a doubt that machinery is not a success on a small proposition; the dead work

is greater, the number of men who must be employed is larger if the machinery is to be labor-saving, than would be needed in old style mining, for two or three men can drift when pay is short, but with machinery a full force must be employed. Hence grub bills, freight bills, wood bills and various other items of expense pile up until the laymen have been snowed under. Who suffers? Not the laymen alone, but his laborers, his creditors in general who bear the brunt of the failure.

Claim after claim have paid from ten to sixty cents on the dollar and many laymen have been unscrupulous enough to defraud their employees as well as other creditors—canoe, a little grub and a stampede to Nome is the result.

Sulphur had more machinery and more lays and is the scene of more woe and gnashing of teeth. Dominion has many, and numerous hillsides on Bonanza have their tales of woe.

The only conclusion that is to be reached is a 50 per cent lay is a failure on the general Klondike claim. The ground cannot be worked for 50 per cent on a small scale and where the worker has suffered this winter, the claim owner must be responsible hereafter.

LAYMAN.

Comparison of Losses.

Washington, May 10.—In comparison with the casualties suffered by the British troops in South Africa, those sustained by the American forces in the Philippines seem very small. A statement just compiled by the war department shows that from July 1, 1898, when the American troops reached Manila, until April 27, 1900, these deaths have occurred:

Killed and died of wounds, 43 officers, 552 men; died of disease, 26 officers, 1635 men; total, 69 officers, 2187 men; grand total, 2256.

Several thousand men have been wounded, but only a small percentage have died of wounds and most of them have returned to duty.

The war department has just issued a complete table of the casualties in the Fifth army corps, in the operation against Santiago, from June 22 until July 17, 1898. The losses are given: Killed, 21 officers, 222 enlisted men; wounded, 101 officers, 1344 enlisted men; total, 1688 officers and enlisted men.

The total strength of the forces operating against Santiago is given as 869 officers and 17,349 men. The Seventh regular infantry lost the greatest number of men, its killed and wounded numbering 132. The Sixteenth regular infantry lost 129 men, and Gov. Roosevelt's regiment and the Sixth regular infantry each lost 127 men.

The Best Laid Plans.

"When I was a young fellow, I was a dreamer," said a benevolent citizen. "I thought that my greatest pleasure would be to give money to the poor and live a life of simple, unworldly devotion and gentleness. That was when I was about 20.

"At 25 I came into some money rather unexpectedly. The first thing I did was to give a dinner. I got tipsy—the first time in my life. I had a fight with a waiter and nearly punched his eye out. I was arrested and had to be bailed out by my lawyer. The waiter sued me for damages, and I was so angry with him and myself and the downfall of my great ideals that I refused to compromise—as my lawyer advised. The waiter lost most of his savings in fees and expenses, and his family came wailing to ask me to pay his doctor's bills and help him get a position and they would drop the suit.

"I came to my senses and did more than that for them. My old ideas, modified and modernized, took hold of me again, and while I am a hard headed business man today most of my friends are poor people. But my first use of money shows how flimsy the pedestals of most ideals are and how foolish it is to say what we would do if we could."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Caribou Drawbridge.

Forty tons of material for the big steel draw bridge which the railroad is to put in at Caribou Crossing, arrived yesterday on the Dirigo. The material is all steel, and includes some of the heaviest pieces ever brought to this port.

The bridge, when completed, will be one of the finest, if not the finest, in the north, and will have the distinction, without a doubt of being the only railroad draw bridge in the north, and at the same time the most northerly structure of the kind on the American continent.

The bridge will rest on concrete pillars and will be in place and ready for use by the latter part of July. It is necessary to have a draw bridge at Caribou to make it possible for steamers to pass out and into Lake Bennett.—Alaskan

STEAMER HANNAH ARRIVES.

Brings News From the Lower River Country.

Conditions at Rampart—Great Rush to Nome—Nothing in Koyukuk—Other News From Below.

The steambot Hannah arrived in Dawson this morning. She left Andrafski on May 19th, and experienced an uneventful trip up the river. The deck-hands were comprised exclusively of Indians, for it was impossible to employ the services of white men, most all of whom in the lower river country have started to Cape Nome. The register of the Hannah included a list of 25 passengers and three sacks of mail, the former boarded the boat at way stations between Andrafski and Dawson.

Capt. Newcomb, the master of the vessel, speaks entertainingly of the condition of affairs on the lower Yukon. He says: "At Rampart, there is about \$250,000 in gold dust awaiting shipment to the outside. This amount represents the season's production on Little Minook, Little Minook, jr., Hoosier and Eureka creeks. During the past winter there were 400 people who resided at Rampart; but recently the place has been depopulated on account of the inhabitants having departed for Nome. If it were not for the wonderful tales of the wealth of the new district on the Bering sea, Rampart would probably enjoy a small sized boom of its own."

Among the passengers on the Hannah were: R. D. Wiggins, M. E. Wiggins and Miss Spencer, from Rampart, and Sergeant Mills from Fort Egbert. Mr. Wiggins is the United States land commissioner at Rampart; he is on his way to Washington, D. C., on official business.

None of the arrivals on the boat had heard of any recent strikes in the Koyukuk district, and they discredit the reports of rich discoveries there. The sailing date for the return trip of the Hannah has not been fixed, but she will remain here only a short while.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Capt. Starnes presided in police court this morning, his first case being that against Wm. Munger who bade dull care begone by taking aboard an overload of booze. He pled guilty this morning and paid a fine and costs, in all \$10.

Sam Blackburn had followed Munger's smoke until he likewise became mixed as to port and starboard. Ten dollars in hand paid enabled him to once more become a free and unobstructed man.

Geo. Hickey conceived the idea Saturday night that Alice Da Varley, a fourth avenue amazon, had stimulated him out of from one to three dollars' worth of gold dust in a business transaction. Alice demurred to the charge and George, as he said "goodby," according to Alice's evidence, hit her a swat in the right eye which this morning looked as though it had come in contact with the bumper of a coal car. Alice further testified that she followed Hickey from her room to the street that he kicked her. In his own behalf Hickey said he struck Alice in the eye for the reason that she and her "lady friend" were coming at him, each armed with hat pins a foot long, and he used his fist in self-protection. The court, though he had acted in a manner wholly unbecoming and levied a fine of \$20 and costs, which was paid.

In the case of Geo. Chant vs. Langdon & Grout for \$194 alleged to be due for labor performed on a mine on King Solomon's Hill, an order was made that the amount be paid in 10 days.

Jack Cavanaugh, Cook and Clapp, were to be heard this afternoon on a charge preferred by Mrs. Addie Butler of selling an unexpired liquor license which they did not own. The parties were arrested yesterday and released on bond until today.

The New Woman.

James McNamee is the owner of claim No. 26b above on Bonanza, and Miss Mulrooney has a lay on it. This being the season of the cleanup, Mr. McNamee's interests on the claim are being looked after by J. B. Fields. In some way or other, Fields has not endeared himself to the men employed by Miss Mulrooney, neither has he endeared himself to that lady herself.

Last Friday morning Miss Mulrooney and Fields had a dispute which ended in the latter being utterly vanquished for the time, the woman striking him over the head with a club, knocking him out in the first round and causing bright red blood to freely flow.

A Serious Case.

Thos Kains, C. E., who has been attached to the Yukon government as consulting engineer, received a stroke of paralysis yesterday and is now in a serious condition in the Good Samaritan hospital, where he is being given all the care possible, Dr. Duncau being his attendant physician.

NOW IN COURT

John Fred Struthers, Clerk for Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell,

IS ON TRIAL BEFORE A JURY TODAY

Charged With Having Accepted a Bribe From W. S. Brown,

WHO TELLS A NEW STORY.

And Is Threatened in Court With Prosecution for Perjury—Case Will End Tonight.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

The trial of John Fred Struthers, charged with accepting a bribe while in the employ of the government, which employ meant that he was bench claim recorder and representation affidavit clerk in the office of Assistant Gold Commissioner Bell, is being heard today in the territorial court before Justice Dugas and the following jury: E. McAdams, A. J. Stewart, Montague Martin, A. Beldred, C. Reed and Rafe Colley.

Prosecuting Attorney Wade is conducting the case for the queen, the defendant being represented by Attorney White.

The readers of the Nugget are familiar with the history of the case. On May 9th, Struthers, R. D. Sutherland and W. S. Brown were all arrested, the latter for offering a bribe to a government employe, the second for complicity in bribing a government employe, and the former for accepting a bribe. Since that time Struthers has been out on bond, while Brown and Sutherland have been held in jail in default of bond.

The first witness this morning was Thomas, the tailor who, it will be remembered, acted with Sergeant J. J. Wilson in laying the trap into which the suspects are alleged to have readily walked. Thomas told the story of how he secured through the agency of Sutherland, renewal for claim 3 on Lovett gulch, which claim is owned by Robert Brewitt. Thomas' story was virtually the same as introduced at the preliminary hearing and published at that time.

R. D. Sutherland also told the story of his connection with the affair the same as formerly. Thomas gave him money amounting to \$135 for having the claim renewed; in the capacity of broker he turned the matter over to Brown with \$125, and Brown had brought back to him the desired paper, showing the claim to have been duly represented until October 21st, 1901. Sutherland testified to having received \$22.50 of the money given him by Thomas.

W. S. Brown's testimony was a surprise to the prosecution in that he swore directly opposite to his former evidence when he said he had given Struthers \$75. Today he said he had given Struthers only \$15. Prosecutor Wade suggested that the witness be proceeded against for perjury, and the court warned Brown to be careful in his story; but he stuck to the new version and said he had been mistaken in his evidence at the former hearing. Brown retired from the witness box under something of a cloud so far as his reputation for truthfulness is concerned.

At this afternoon's session, Gold Commissioner Senkler was on the stand to testify relative to the law governing renewals of claims.

C. J. K. Nourse was called as an expert in writing, and gave it as his opinion that one of the affidavits exhibited had been filled out, name "James Johnson" signed to it, and acknowledged all by the same person, which person the affidavits showed to be J. Fred Struthers.

As there was but little additional testimony to hear, it is likely a verdict in the case will be reached this evening.

Executive Committee.

A meeting of the executive committee in charge of the celebration to be held in Dawson on the 4th of July

was held last night at the rooms of the Board of Trade. It speaks well for the enthusiasm which pervades the committee that out of a total of 15 members 13 were present last night.

In the absence of Chairman Te Roller, who was unable to be present until after the departure of the steamer Rock Island for St. Michael, Leroy Tozier was called upon to occupy the chair.

An informal discussion took place covering suggestions which came from the financial committee relative to raising funds to insure the success of the celebration. It was pointed out that a considerable sum would be required and that the time in which the money must be raised is decidedly short.

It was recommended and finally decided upon that men should be selected from the various creeks who would be asked to take up the matter of subscriptions in their different localities, thus insuring that all the creeks would be properly covered. The parties selected on the creeks are all representative men and will doubtless enter heartily into the spirit of the occasion. A number of liberal donations have already been promised to the committee and there appears to be no doubt that sufficient funds will be forthcoming to make the celebration of the Fourth a day long to be remembered.

The men selected for the various creeks are as follows:

Sulphur—D. Rockwell, J. P. Sproul and Ed Herring.

Dominion—J. M. Coleman and W. H. Boulais.

Gold Run—Fred Barnes and Palmer Brothers.

Hunker—Richard Crane, Chas. Glidden and A. Herbert.

Eldorado—Wm. Chappelle and Sam Stanley.

Upper Bonanza—Mr. King; Carmack's Forks, Robert Butler and Jackson (29 above.)

Grand Forks—Walter Woodburn and R. J. Coutts.

Chechako Hill—Senator Lynch and A. R. Joy.

It was decided also to leave subscription lists at all the prominent hotels in the city and invite people coming to and leaving town to contribute to the funds. The sports committee is hard at work outlining a program of events and will be prepared at the next meeting, which is to be held on Monday night next, to submit a report covering their recommendation for the day's program so far as athletic features are concerned.

The matter of publishing a souvenir program was taken up and considered by the committee. It appeared to be the sense of the committee that some sort of program should be published which would be in the nature of a souvenir of the occasion and which would be worth preserving. After some informal discussion the printing committee was instructed to prepare a form of program and advise the committee as to the amount of revenue which might be expected to be derived from the sale of advertising space in the program. The committee will report at the next general meeting.

It was also decided that the celebration should be advertised at various points up and down the river and an invitation sent to all towns on the Yukon to come to Dawson on the Fourth and participate in the celebration. After the discussion of other minor points the committee adjourned to meet at the same time and place in one week.

Jack Wade Is Rich

Mr. C. N. Hanson, of Skagway, who went to Jack Wade last fall, where he secured interests in claims No. 7 and 11 above upper discovery, and who, after a hasty trip to the outside, returned early in March and has since been working his claims, was a passenger on the steamer Hannah from the scene of his triumphs yesterday.

Mr. Hanson is interested with Messrs. Shearer, Austin and Helly in the claims above mentioned and, while he is conservative in his talk, it is very evident that the quartette has very valuable property. They have been working 20 men and their cleanup has been up to their most sanguine expectations. Many nuggets were taken from No. 7, the largest containing \$109.50 in as pretty gold as was ever mined in the Yukon. The pay streak on 7 is 80 feet wide. On 11 good pay was found from the first prospect hole, and there is every evidence that it, also, is very rich. Walker's Fork is showing up well and several claims are yielding big results from labor.

Mr. Hanson says the Nome fever was and yet is very prevalent on Jack Wade and that fully three fourths of the people who were there last fall have gone to Nome. He expects that the majority of them will return this fall.

Fire on the Hill.

Big clouds of smoke were seen arising this afternoon from the hill to the east of town and overlooking the Klondike. It was reported that several deserted cabins were burned, but the report has not been verified.

WARM AFFAIR

Preceded the Hearing of Evidence in the Senkler Case.

AT THE SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT

Registrar Girouard Took Exception to Published Charges.

REFLECTING ON HIS NAME,

And Which He Did Not Propose to Stand—Senkler Case Slow and Uninteresting.

Justice Dugas who was appointed a special commissioner to investigate certain charges preferred by D. G. McTavish against Gold Commissioner Senkler, accounts of which have been fully published in previous issues of this paper, held a session of his commissioners' court last night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Registrar and Yukon Councilman J. E. Girouard, as soon as the investigating court opened, asked leave to address the commissioner on a matter which the gentleman said reflected upon his character and honor as a man and an official. Mr. Girouard referred to the charges published in the News of Saturday to the effect that he (Girouard), "while a member of the Yukon council, used his influence to his personal profit;" that he holds mining claims contrary to law and that he unlawfully engaged in the practice of law. The former charge, reflecting on Girouard as a member of the Yukon council, is the one to which he most strenuously objected; and, after reading the article aloud, asked D. G. McTavish if he was responsible for the charges, and if he (McTavish) had given to Joseph A. Clark authority or power of attorney to make and prefer such charges.

McTavish said he knew nothing of the charges and had not authorized Clark or anyone else to make them; he had never even read the charges as published in the News. He was given a copy of the paper and told to read the charges, which he did. He then said he knew nothing of them and had never authorized their use or publication. Joseph Clark rushed forward from the rear of the courtroom and began to interrupt McTavish with questions when he was peremptorily ordered by the commissioner to sit down. Later Clark was permitted to ask McTavish questions, which he did as follows:

"Did you read the charges in Saturday's News?"

"No, I did not," replied McTavish.

"Were you not present," asked Clark, "in Mr. Woodworth's office when these charges were drawn up?"

"Charges were talked of there," said McTavish.

Mr. Girouard then took a hand in the questions and asked McTavish "Do you repudiate these charges?" to which McTavish replied, "I ignore all papers but what I sign, and what I sign I will stand by."

Mr. Girouard said something about anxiety to locate the author of the charges and McTavish said "You must go farther than me to do it."

Mr. Girouard then said something complimentary of the author of the charges, when Attorney Woodworth, who had all along refused to be drawn into discussion of the subject, jumped to his feet and with flashing eyes said: "I will make those charges and endeavor to substantiate them before another tribunal than this."

This broad statement was followed by a wordy war in which Girouard told Woodworth he would meet him at any time, any place and any way, but the words "hard gloves" and "Phillips" were not mentioned.

After the smoke of battle had somewhat cleared away Attorney Wade spoke briefly, during which time he said the publication of the wholesale charges in the News had been later explained by that paper as an accident, but he thought it was time for so many accidents to cease. Mr. Wade did not close

his remarks with encomiums upon the daily press of Dawson.

Commissioner Dugas followed with scathing reference to persons who are ever finding fault with officials and backbiting and villifying their characters. He denominated such characters as disreputable, low, mean and dirty. He likewise touched up the press in the course of his remarks.

Mr. Woodworth said that it was not his intention that private matters pertaining to the sanctity of his office should be heralded broadcast to the world, and that when the charges against Girouard, Ellbeck and Clement were drawn it was not his intention that they should ever see the light of day unless signed and regularly filed in some court.

Thus ended the only really interesting portion of the commissioner's night session, the remainder of the time being occupied in hearing very prosaic evidence in the Senkler case.

The first witness was Michael Cain, a laborer who had worked for Somerville on a Last Chance claim and later acquired by purchase an interest in one of the fractional claims which it is alleged was illegally granted.

Mr. Fish, a clerk in the gold commissioner's office, was on the stand for an hour or more with books, records, etc., of the office, and if the prosecution expected to extract anything from him in aid of its case, it surely failed in that the witness was straightforward and open, and knew of nothing but what was as it should be.

A man named Glidden also testified, but from him nothing was elicited of any moment. He is a partner with Somerville and acquired his interests by purchase.

Mr. Belcher, another employe of the gold commissioner's office, was called by the prosecution, but, like the other, nothing was known by him of other than straightforward, upright business regarding the working of that official's office.

The session lasted until 11 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The will of the late Benjamin H. Howell, the sugar merchant of New York, disposes of an estate valued at \$1,500,000, and gives \$15,000 to Brooklyn charities.

The Northwest Copper Company's mine at Iron Dyke, Union county, was sold by the United States court. The property was bid in by C. M. Warner, of Pennsylvania, for \$85,000.

Of the 450 delegates to the New York state convention, 182 are pledged to insist on Bryan delegates to the national convention, and 126, nearly all from New York city, are unpledged. The remaining delegates have not yet been chosen.

Charles Lawrence, of Harrington, Lincoln county, shot and killed his wife recently because he had some trouble with Myrtle Turnbull, with whom he was in love. He left a bequest that his bicycle be sold to buy a ring for the girl.

Frederic A. Bell, who made a fortune in the bituminous coal business in Philadelphia, and who was subsequently president of the Buffalo Elevating Company, is dead at his home in Madison, N. J., aged 55. He leaves an estate valued at \$25,000,000.

The government of Mexico is sending a large force of troops into the Yucatan country to reinforce the troops now there under command of Gen. Torres in quelling the rebellious Indians. Two regiments have left Mazatlan. The summer campaign is to be pushed with vigor.

The arbitration committee of the International Foundrymen's Association of Employers and the Iron Molders' Union of North America have reached a settlement of their wage controversy. It is announced that the agreement was entirely satisfactory, but the details are withheld.

Considerable California capital has been invested in an extensive mining enterprise in Siberia and Manchuria. Concessions for large tracts of land have been obtained from the Russian and Siberian governments, and the work of development will soon begin. A representative of the syndicate has engaged 52 experienced miners in California and ordered \$300,000 worth of modern mining machinery, besides making arrangements for the shipment of \$1,000,000 worth within a year.

The German government intends to make strong representations at Peking because the notorious Li Ping Hang, former governor of Shantung, who is hostile to Europeans, and whom the Chinese government, in 1897, dismissed from the governorship on the demand of Germany, with an express promise that he should never again hold office, has been appointed governor of the Shansi district, one of the most important posts in China.

A train of box cars, laden with merchandise, including a large quantity of dynamite and black powder, caught fire recently in railroad yards at Oakland, Cal. There was a scarcity of water, and, though facing almost certain death, the firemen and train hands coupled the cars to switch engines, and, drawing them under the tank used for filling the locomotives, succeeded in extinguishing the flames before an explosion occurred. The roof of the car containing several tons of dynamite was burned through.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

PEACE AT HAND

Pretoria and Johannesburg Are Peacefully Occupied, and Over Both

WAVES THE FLAG OF OLD ENGLAND

Roberts Listened to Pleadings of Boer Commandant, and

WAITED TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Before Entering Johannesburg—Capture of Kruger Reported—British Columbia Gives Thanks.

London, May 31, via Skagway, June 5.—The Times in a special this evening says: "The war is over, and by this time the British flag is waving over Pretoria. Kruger has fled and is now probably half way to Delagoa Bay. The news from Pretoria is that the town is in an utterly demoralized condition. Five train loads of people left Pretoria for Lorenzo Marques this afternoon. It is reported that a special train from Pretoria with fugitives was derailed and that many were injured.

British officers are now at Johannesburg, where the terms of surrender are being dictated and accepted by Boer leaders without protest. The British advance guard has advanced halfway between Johannesburg and Pretoria. All the forces have been dismissed from the forts around Pretoria.

Under date of the 30th Roberts cabled as follows: "In answer to a flag of truce I sent into Johannesburg this morning, the Boer commandant came to see me and begged me to defer entering the town for 24 hours as there were many armed burghers who will offer resistance, and in order to avert all possible disturbance, I agreed to his wishes, as large bodies of the enemy still are holding the hills of the neighborhood which I desired to clear before entering the town."

Johannesburg Captured.

London, May 31, via Skagway, June 5.—Roberts reports Johannesburg as being occupied by him today.

The Westminster Gazette publishes an account to the effect that Kruger was captured by the British within six miles of Pretoria. The report of Kruger's capture is not confirmed.

British Columbia Rejoices.

Skagway, June 5.—The steamer Anan from Vancouver and Victoria, is here with flags flying from stem to stern in honor of the fact that the war is over. Great rejoicing is reported all over lower British Columbia.

The Vancouver Province of the 31st heads its leading editorial: "Thank God the War is Over."

Back From Ottawa.

Mr. J. F. McGregor was a passenger on the steamer Flora, which arrived in port yesterday. Mr. McGregor has just returned from Ottawa where he successfully contested a decision of Gold Commissioner Senkler concerning title to No. 2 Magnet gulch, one of the richest claims in the district. A synopsis of the case was published in the Nugget some time ago. Mr. McGregor is receiving the congratulations of friends on all sides.

Flush the Sewers.

It is a noticeable fact that the sewers leading to the river on the cross streets are rapidly filling with an accumulation of sediment which bids fair to interfere with their usefulness unless cleaned out. The suggestion has been made that the fire company flush the sewers at regular intervals and thus keep them as free as possible of accumulated filth. The suggestion is a good one.

NO SUB-POR

Uncle Sam Will No Town a Por

Bunco Game in Swedes Were Sum of \$250

From Wedne In a letter to Sec Chamber of Commec at yesterday's meet special agent of the writes from Sitka prejudice against th of a support of entry

"For your intor Evans, 'I am perm reasons pro and con course of my inquiry ter have been report secretary of the tr sideration and act natural harbor or I Cape Nome, the wa accommodations, the ports of Unalaska a ample capacity of v States listed for th uncertain character discoveries as to p storm of oppositi cific coast ports to t to general trade, w great weight with treasury in reaching matter."—P. I.

He Wa Peter Larson, of latest victim of the whom Chief of Polic ed his detectives to Larson was just as e son, and the pecul that he was swindl the same method ad son case.

"Four days ago, met a fellow countr son on the water fr Nome, and he said also. We became finally went into pa to take up some catt duced me to J. P. staying at the York

"Hudson had seve and made a proposi a lay on shares. Ho he had been given men who worked for this account he wou us to put up \$250- good faith. A re drawn up. We we and get 50 per cent paid Hudson \$250 in ner gave him a chee

When Larson left he said that he b Johnson or Hudson promised to meet —P. I.

Cecil Wa About a week ago New Zealander, wh mouth of Ainsley o floating in the wate be the property of that had been los Stratton near Selkir

Robert opened the soiled dresses and washed and surpris unfurling to the b modest clothes line. ively been suspen overalls, coarse s socks. After the dried and ironed, a dash of lavender replaced in the tru Zealander then put clothes and, havin much ingenuity, of two logs and p precious trunk on top of the trunk ar broad bosom of t while wearing a blanket mortgage, the bewitching sin of the long lost tru would bestow on light any airy like the little birds war in his heart. As o one, there was noth water but the tru lustily sang, as he soft, fluffy stuff in "Then roll away blue, Like a feather we fl The odd raft fin and tied up; the ashore, an express it was carried owner, Miss Mari receive the trunk mourned as lost; a

NO SUB-PORT AT NOME.

Uncle Sam Will Not Make the Beach Town a Port of Entry.

Bunco Game in Seattle—How Two Swedes Were Victimized for the Sum of \$250.

From Wednesday's Daily.
In a letter to Secretary Prosch, of the Chamber of Commerce, which was read at yesterday's meeting, John F. Evans, special agent of the treasury department writes from Sitka expressing decided prejudice against the proposed creating of a subport of entry at Nome.
"For your information," says Mr. Evans, "I am permitted to say that the reasons pro and con gathered by me in course of my inquiry touching this matter have been reported to the honorable secretary of the treasury for his consideration and action. The lack of natural harbor or landing facilities at Cape Nome, the want of warehousing accommodations, the convenience of the ports of Unalaska and St. Michael, the ample capacity of vessels of the United States listed for the Alaska trade, the uncertain character of the placer mining discoveries as to permanency and the storm of opposition manifested at Pacific coast ports to the opening of Nome to general trade, will doubtless have great weight with the secretary of the treasury in reaching his decision in the matter."—P. I.

He Was Easy.

Peter Larson, of Minneapolis, is the latest victim of the festive bunco men, whom Chief of Police Reed has instructed his detectives to round up on sight. Larson was just as easy as J. H. Erickson, and the peculiar part of it all is that he was swindled out his \$250 by the same method adopted in the Erickson case.

"Four days ago," said Larson, "I met a fellow countryman named Johnson on the water front. I was going to Nome, and he said he was going there also. We became good friends, and finally went into partnership, intending to take up some cattle. Johnson introduced me to J. P. Hudson, who was staying at the York hotel.

"Hudson had several claims at Nome, and made a proposition to have us work a lay on shares. He said that last year he had been given the worst of it by men who worked for him, and that on this account he would require each of us to put up \$250 as an indication of good faith. A regular contract was drawn up. We were to do the work and get 50 per cent. of the proceeds. I paid Hudson \$250 in cash and my partner gave him a check."

When Larson left police headquarters he said that he had not seen either Johnson or Hudson since, although they promised to meet him Tuesday night.

Cecil Was Grateful.

About a week ago Bob Darrah, a big New Zealander, who resides near the mouth of Ainsley creek, found a trunk floating in the water, which proved to be the property of Miss Cecil Marion, which had been lost from the steamer Kraiton near Selkirk last fall.

Robert opened the trunk, took out the soiled dresses and lingerie which he washed and surprised his neighbor by unfurling to the breeze from his own modest clothes line from which had formerly been suspended such things as overalls, coarse shirts and German socks. After the finery was all nicely dried and ironed, it was carefully folded, a dash of lavender squirted over it, and replaced in the trunk. The gallant New Zealander then put on his "other" clothes and, having at the exercise of much ingenuity, constructed a raft of two logs and a board, placed the precious trunk on it, seated himself on top of the trunk and floated down the broad bosom of the Yukon, all the while wearing a smile as big as a blanket mortgage. As he thought of the bewitching smiles which the owner of the long lost trunk and its contents would bestow on him, his heart grew light any, airy like "rooms to let," and the little birds warbled their sweet lays in his heart. As the raft was a small one, there was nothing to be seen above water but the trunk and Robert, who lustily sang, as he thought of all the soft, fluffy stuff in the trunk!

"Then roil away rover, the waters so blue,
Like a feather we float in our do-do-do."
The old raft finally reached Dawson and tied up; the trunk was gotten ashore, an express wagon procured and it was carried triumphantly to its owner. Miss Marion was delighted to receive the trunk which she had long mourned as lost; and on the impulse of

the moment, she offered the big New Zealander, who had only worked on the matter a week, \$10 for his trouble. Robert did not accept the money, but his suggestion as to its disposition is not stated. He left for Ainsley in a hurry, saying he was going back to apologize to his clothes line.

An Enjoyable Evening.

At the opening of the Public Library and Reading Room, corner of Third avenue and Harper street, Monday night, an excellent concert was rendered to commemorate the event. Several interesting speeches were rendered prior to the musical part of the program, notably those of Dr. McDougal and Commissioner Ogilvie.

Dr. McDougal gave an interesting history of the institution of which he is the president and suggested that the Yukon council might help the library by donating moneys for its perpetuation.

In reply Commissioner Ogilvie stated that individually he did not think that every member of the council heartily supported the proposition, but unfortunately, at the present time the available funds would not, he thought, permit of the council helping the institution in the manner suggested. He added that he took great pleasure in announcing the fact of a lot being offered suitable for a site and given gratis by the Harper and Ladue people. Later on he thought the council would act for the benefit of the Library Association. The following program was rendered to a crowded house:

- Song, "Angel Lord"..... Mrs. Hetherington
- Song, "You'll Never Know"..... Corporal Cobb
- Selection, "Yukon F. F. Band"..... Yukon F. F. Band
- Reading, "Leviux Tempa"..... Com. Ogilvie
- Reading, "Bowerly Fairy Tale"..... Mrs. Moore
- Song, "We All Love Jack"..... Corporal Preston
- Selection, "Yukon F. F. Band"..... Yukon F. F. Band
- Song, "The Children's Home"..... Mrs. Thompson
- Song, "The Story of Bethlehem"..... Mr. Zimmerman
- Selection, "Yukon F. F. Band"..... Yukon F. F. Band
- Dance, Highland fling (costume)..... Mrs. Henderson
- Song, "Off to Philadelphia"..... Dr. McDonald
- Song, "On Deck"..... Mr. Bennett
- Song, "My Honey Love So Well"..... Mr. Clayton
- Selection, "Yukon F. F. Band"..... Yukon F. F. Band
- Selection, bagpipes..... Mr. Henderson
- Reading, "God Save the Queen"..... Capt. Jack Crawford

New A. B. Outfit.

Mr. T. J. Wood arrived from Skagway on Monday bringing to E. J. White, arctic recorder of Dawson Camp, No. 4, Arctic Brotherhood, the new rituals, by-laws and other instructions so long expected. Included in the outfit just received are two pictures, one the original sketch of the charter at the top of which are the American and British flags and the words: "No boundary line here." The other is a picture of the camp building at Skagway, one of the most commodious structures in the Gateway City. In the background of the picture appears a fine picture of "Gnome's face" which all Skagwayans remember as being located on the mountain ridge across the bay and towards Dyea, and on which, owing to the melting snow lately appeared in perfect outline the mystic letter A. B. F. The wonder is best described by the following from the Skagway Alaskan:

"On the face of the rugged granite mountain at the northwest of the city nature has traced in gigantic dimensions the capital letters A. B. F. They are done in snow, driven and forced into the rocky rents of the mountain by the winter winds. So fierce has been the impact of the winds with the frozen particles, so high is the elevation of the snow, that they remain there today, pure, undefiled traceries forming the letters A. B. F. One might think they were made with a huge piece of chalk in the hand of a giant. Just now the letters A. B. are especially distinct. Some time ago the F. was more marked."

"Everyone who has looked upon the freak when it is pointed out has caught the outline of the letters without having to hesitate a moment to make discernment. The Arctic Brotherhood members have laid claim to the design and to the mountain, and declare that the Arctic Queen bestowed this unusual decoration in honor of their distinctive order; the A. B. F., they say, standing for Arctic Brotherhood Forever."

All the new paraphernalia will be at the hall Friday evening, when it is expected that all members will be present to learn of the new work.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Fresh eggs just arrived. Mohr & Wilkens.

New Proprietor at the Criterion.

Mr. J. H. Weiter, has assumed control of the Criterion, and is now in sole charge of the place. He is an experienced boniface and will without doubt make that well-known resort a popular rendezvous for the boys this summer. "Nothing but the best" is to be his motto. It is Mr. Weiter's intention to conduct the Criterion on strictly first-class lines and consequently those fond of the good things of life will be found at his resort.

We are selling lemons. Mohr & Wilkens.

For meats and vegetables for Sunday's dinner go to the Denver Market.

MOTHER EARTH TREMBLED

When Two and a Half Tons of Powder Exploded.

One of the Heaviest Blasts Known in the History of Railroad Construction—Cost Over \$1000.

Two and a half tons of powder were fired in one mighty blast on the railroad along Lake Bennett at noon Wednesday. The pent up energy of the giant shot threw the granite mountains into a tremor for miles, and wrested from its sleep of ages the ponderous weight of 6000 cubic yards of rock.

There was no report to be heard half a mile away. Simply one huge convulsion occurred, as though the mother earth were in the agony of death, and the irresistible force lifted off a face of the mountain for 200 feet, and let the loosened mass drop with a mighty splash into the lake.

The blast was fired in the construction of the grade ten miles beyond Bennett. The point where the shot was fired was along a shrouded cliff standing 200 feet perpendicularly above the surface of the lake, and continuing a sheer precipice of great depth below the water.

It was expected the mass of rock would fill the edge of the lake, but no, down it went to an oblivious rest fathoms below the surface.

So terrific was the effect of the tremor and of the falling of the rock that the ice of the lake was cracked into thousands of pieces a distance of four miles.

For five miles the waves danced along the narrow strip of open shore and lifted chunks of ice upon the beach. Men standing half a mile from the blast on the shore saw the unusual phenomenon of water rising in a tidal wave a height of four feet almost directly under them.

"These wonders seem more wonderful yet," says H. C. Barley, the Skagway photographer, who was present, "when it is considered that the lake at the place of the blast is a full mile in width."

"The ice of the lake was two or three feet thick, but being nearly ready to break up, was of course, rotten and in places could be pierced with a stick. Yet it was something extraordinary to see that great frozen sheet thrown into such a hubub in almost the twinkling of an eye. It was split in all directions, and fell and rose and ground peevishly in huge pieces as big, some of them, as a city block."

"Fearful of the rock being thrown high in the air, everyone had gotten so far away that no one saw the rock in upheaval and descent. Yet it is known now that it simply lifted and went over in one upheaval and plunge."

"The shots were all fired in a tunnel running inward 30 feet direct from the face of the cliff, and turning to one side 25 feet, and to the other 20 feet. These tunnels kept the force of the powder confined, and smothered what would otherwise have been a loud report. No energy went to waste by escaping at openings. All combined to shake the foundations of the mountain and seek an opening by lifting off the high mass above it."

"Once the load was lifted the force was so spent that the smoke rose from the scene of the blast in a languid drift."

"The first intimation we had of the shots having gone off was a tremor like an earthquake. It swayed the mountains that stand a bulwark of solid granite for miles, as though they were nothing more than trail frame houses."

"Had we known no rock would be thrown, we would have stood across the lake and watched the bluff in its travail."

This shot was the largest ever fired in this part of the country, and perhaps will rank with the largest shots in the world. The powder, caps and fuse used cost a thousand dollars or more—Alaskan.

Summer drinks and ice cream. Mrs. West's.

Notice. George Brewitt intends to leave for the outside not later than the 5th of July. All persons having accounts against me are requested to present same not later than June 20th, and all persons knowing themselves indebted are hereby asked to pay same.

GEO. BREWITT, Merchant Tailor, Second ave.

Potatoes, only the best. Mohr & Wilkens.

Mrs. Dr. Slayton Will Tell Your Past, Present and Future. SEE HER Second Avenue, Cafe Royal Building.

VICTORIAN

Next Steamer For

WHITEHORSE


Canadian Development Co., Ltd.

Yukon Flyer Transportation Co.

Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

T. M. DANIELS, AGT., AURORA DOCK. NELS PETERSON, Owner



Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

O. W. HOBBS, PROP.

Contractors & Builders

Manufacturers of

BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER

Dealers in Builders' Supplies Housefitters and Undertakers

New Consignments

We have just received new lines of Men's Spring

SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS, HATS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, SHOES, HOSIERY AND TRAVELING BAGS...

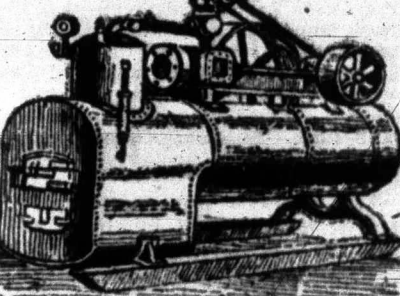
You will find fully as complete an assortment as in any outside store.

PRICES REASONABLE

HERSHBERG

THE SEATTLE CLOTHIER

Now Located in Our New Store in the New Exchange Building. Directly Opposite Yukon Dock.



Yukon Iron Works and Machinery Depot

Operated by

The W. J. Walther Co.

Manufacturers of

Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets

Cars and General Machinery.

Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machinery for Handling Heavy Work

The S-Y-T. Co.

SELLS NOTHING BUT

High Grade Goods

S.-Y.-T. Co. Second Avenue.

LUMBER

Mouldings, Sash, Glass Panel and Lattice Doors, Furniture, Mill and Machine work, Store, Office and Bar Fixtures, Wood Turning, Scroll Sawing. Estimates Furnished to Builders and Contractors.

Klondike Mill Co., Dawson,

Telephone No. 45 Branch Office, N. A. T. & T. Co.

Bonanza - Market

All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality.

Third Street, Opposite Pavilion DAWSON

Fairchild Hotel and Bar

Family Trade Solicited for Fine Liquors.

Canadian Club Whiskey, \$3.50 per Quart Bottle

W. E. Fairchild, Prop. South of P. O.

Spring Goods

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, NECKWEAR

Sargent & Pinska..

"The Corner Store" Opp. "Aurora"

A BRUTAL ASSAULT TODAY.

Nigger Jim Tries to Blind Attorney Woodworth.

The Aggressor Drunk at the Time—Physicians Say the Injury is Not Serious.

From Wednesday's Daily.)
C. M. Woodworth, the attorney, came very near being blinded for life at the hands of Nigger Jim today. The assault occurred this afternoon in front of the Orpheum and was occasioned by Nigger Jim using vile epithets to the attorney who promptly knocked him down. Upon regaining his feet, Dougherty who was under the influence of liquor, rushed at Woodworth and drove his finger and thumb into the eyes of Woodworth and attempted to gouge them out.

The attorney was blinded at the time and was hurriedly escorted upstairs by his friends, who immediately sent for a physician. Upon examinations fortunately no permanent injury to his eyes could be discovered, although they are much swollen and abraded.

The difficulty between the two men arose from charges made by Dougherty that Attorney Woodworth gave him the worst of a law suit in which Murray Eads and he were interested last winter. No arrest was made.

Future of the Negro.

Washington, May 23. — Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee, last night delivered an address on the future of the negro at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church. He said: "In these latter days we hear much of removing from our fundamental law the precious magna charta of our citizenship, the fifteenth amendment. Whether wisely or unwisely, this guarantee of our right was placed in the constitution by the ripest thought of the nation at the time it was enacted, and there, in my mind, at the behest of the conservative and patriotic opinion of both the North and South, it will remain while the constitution itself stands.

"What the negro seeks is equality of opportunity. Close the door against the negro now, and within a few years the temptation will be to close it against a class of white men. The minute you recognize a law which taxes a negro for support of the government and denies him the opportunity to make his wishes felt at the ballot box, that minute you begin to undermine our whole theory of principles and throw to the winds the principles for which the Revolutionary war was fought."

Chinese Exclusion Law.

Washington, May 23. —The president today sent to the senate a series of letters from the Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, setting forth reasons why in the opinion of his government, the Chinese exclusion laws should not be made applicable to the Philippine islands.

The minister says that "for centuries very important relations have existed between China and the Philippines, owing to their contiguity and their favorable trade and industrial conditions."

The Chinese, he says, have been always welcome, and up to the present time there has existed free intercourse and unrestricted trade. He expresses the hope that this will continue to be the case and contends that our Chinese exclusion laws were enacted solely because of labor conditions in the United States proper.

Boundary Line a "Sticker."

The Canadian government, finding no firm in its own territory that could do the work cheaply and quickly, ordered a lot of official maps of Alaska from a Chicago firm, but when it was found that the boundary line was shown according to the American contentions there was a row.

After 100,000 copies of this map had been printed, another 100,000, showing the boundary as claimed by both countries, were struck off but as yet even these have not been accepted.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Northwestern News.

An Aberdeen hen has adopted a family of young kittens, over which she stands guard as faithfully as though they were eggs. She keeps them in her nest and fights when taken from them.

Mrs. James M. Gilbert, formerly a resident of North Yakima, died recently at Syracuse, N. Y. She and her husband lived in North Yakima from 1890 to 1896, in which place Mrs. Gilbert was well known in musical circles, as she was gifted with a beautiful voice.

The first regular meeting of the early settlers of Adams county will be held at Ritzville on June 7. All persons over

21 who came to the state not later than 1888 are eligible for membership. The old soldiers of the country, both Federals and Confederates, are also expected to take part in the reunion.

Q. A. Barney was drowned some days ago in the Walla Walla river, while trying to save his horses. While crossing the river with the team the wagon upset. Barney and a companion named Smith gained shallow places and cut the horses loose, when Barney slipped off the shoal into the swift water. He rose three times and was finally drowned before Smith's eyes, who was unable to assist him.

A Big Nugget.

Messrs. Smith & Fancliff are the owners of what is claimed to be the largest nugget ever found on Hunker creek. The weight of the big nugget is 12 1/2 ounces, and its value is placed at \$225. It was found on a beach opposite the upper half of No. 8 below discovery, which claim the two men named have recently sold to Geo. Johnson.

THE END OF THE WAR.

It is much better for civilization and humanity at large that the whole business shall be settled up quickly and finally.—Philadelphia Times.

The brilliant campaign of Gen. Roberts and Kitchener seems to have cut the ground from under the gallant republicans, and to have left them little chance for successful resistance.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The British odds are simply overwhelming and the beginning of their concentration is at hand. The end of it must be unconditional surrender. The only questions are for how long that end can be delayed and how much it shall cost.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The wonderful precision with which Gen. Roberts has carried out his plans for the capture of Kroonstad demonstrates that his ability has not been overestimated. Kroonstad is now being prepared as an advance base of supplies for operations in the Transvaal.—Iowa State Register.

No siege of modern times can be compared with that of Mafeking, and comparisons with those of ancient history are scarcely apropos, for they had not to contend with modern artillery in those days. The name of Mafeking will live in history and its commander has achieved enduring fame.—Victoria Times.

The British can turn any position taken by the Boers, and a stand in a fortified place is the only and the final recourse. The orderly and successful manner in which the Boer retreat is conducted leads to the conclusion that this will be the end, if indeed the purpose of resistance to the last is still maintained.—Boston Post.

Notwithstanding the rapid march of the British, and the frequent engagements which have been fought, the British loss has not been very heavy in proportion to the results accomplished. The mobility of Lord Roberts' army has astonished and confused the Boers, and the abandonment of Kroonstad without a fight is an evidence of demoralization. It is scarcely probable that the Free Staters will play any further important part in the war.—New Orleans Picayune.

The courage of the Boers in the struggle now drawing to a close has been of the highest though not of the most dashing order. It has taken 200,000 British soldiers to break the Boer purpose. Probably it was the belief of Presidents Kruger and Steyn that England would rather concede what was asked than make such a prodigious effort. The British supposed that 50,000 or 75,000 men at most would be enough. There was miscalculation on both sides.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not Yet Recorded.

The coroner's jury empaneled by Magistrate Starnes to inquire as to the identity of the body known almost to a certainty to be that of Fred H. Clayton, and to determine, if possible, the cause of death, which jury held its first session Monday afternoon, was in session yesterday and again this afternoon. By this time it is probable that a verdict has been reached.

Took no Chances.

Samuel Clough, who edited the New England Almanac at the very beginning of the 18th century, was a good example of a prophet who intends to make no mistakes.

"Perhaps," says he, predicting the weather from Jan. 15 to the 22d, 1702, "it will be very cold weather if it freeze by the fireside or on the sunny side of a fence at noon."

In April he hazards: "Perhaps wet weather if it rains. Now fair weather if the sun shines. Windy or calm."

And in July he ventures a small advertisement for the town of his residence:

If now the weather do prove fair, People to Cambridge do repair.

For first-class meats go to the Denver Market.

Table d'hotel dinners. The Holborn

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Wm. Van Buskirk, Wm. Abbott and G. B. Curtis, doing business at Grand Forks, has this day been dissolved, Wm. Van Buskirk withdrawing. Messrs. Abbott & Curtis will continue the business. WM. ABBOTT, ps

Mohr & Wilkens for fresh goods.

NEWS OF THE WATER FRONT.

Water is Still Low in the Lakes and Channels.

Ora Expected Today—The Gold Star Will Leave for White Horse—Other River Notes.

The Indian crew which are at work on the Hannah gives a touch of color to the water front unlike that of any other city in the country. These Indians still wear their winter garments and a procession of them can be seen every night with squirrel parkies and hair seal muckluks wandering through the town with mouths agape as they witness some new mystery of civilization. They come from the lower river, near the mouth of the Koyukuk. The A. C. C. has not as yet fixed the date of the Hannah's sailing, but she will probably cast loose the latter part of this week or the first of next. She is now taking on stores for the trip.

The Merwin, as was mentioned before, is tied up at Circle City, presumably by the crew who left here with wages unpaid. No news has been received of Capt. Talbot the erratic mariner who was to guide her destinies. It is particularly unfortunate for her passengers, her being held, for every day's delay means added suffering, as there was not nearly enough provisions taken to feed them under ordinary circumstances, and owing to delay what little they have aboard will be quickly consumed. It will not be surprising if some startling news is received of that vessel before she accomplishes her journey.

The John C. Barr is billed to sail Thursday next and will have a full complement of passengers. She transfers at St. Michael for Nome.

The steamer Yukoner was reported yesterday on the other side of Selkirk making fair progress.

The Gold Star is billed to leave this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She has a fair passenger list booked for Whitehorse.

The Ora is due today and was reported having passed Five Fingers yesterday morning. As yet no additional news has been received of her movements.

The S.-Y. T. Co.'s steamer Seattle No. 3 will sail for St. Michael and down river points on June 9th.

The weather all along the river is reported clear and cool.

The Lucy C., a small steamer arrived last night, after a voyage emphasized with profanity and execration. It is said she found every available bar on the river but one, and that shifted while she was tied up on another. She comes from Selkirk, where she was held up by the ice last fall. She made the trip from Tenmile slough to Dawson with two scows in tow in the remarkable time of four days, a distance of nine miles.

A Newsdealer's Views.

Mr. R. E. West, the traveling newsdealer who arrived from Skagway a few days ago with 1000 pounds of newspapers, magazines and other reading matter, this being his third or fourth trip to Dawson from the outside, says that he does not find such ready sale for outside papers in Dawson as before the telegraph line was completed to this place.

Mr. West says that since the completion of the line to Dawson and a general resume of all important news published in the local daily papers, the people are not so anxious for the outside papers, as gist of all important matter contained in them has been published here from two to three weeks previous.

The result is that where the people of Dawson formerly paid \$1 each for outside papers, the fact that their news has already been given by the local papers, causes them to sell now at the very reasonable price of 25 cents per copy.

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

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

Potatoes, eggs, lemons. Mohr & Wilkens.

WANTED.

WANTED—Will buy a quantity of rags, cotton preferred. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Guitar and mandolin. Nugget office.

FOR SALE—stock, building and lease, now owned by George Brewitt, merchant tailor, Second ave., between Second and Third sts. of

FOUND—A red pocketbook, containing valuable papers. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Nugget office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.
TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors Office, corner First Ave. and First Ave. South, Opp. Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

DENTISTS.
DR. HALLVARD LEE—Crown and bridge work. Gold, aluminum or rubber plates. All work guaranteed. Room 7, Golden's Exchange Building.

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

LAWYERS

WADE & ATKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices, Golden's Exchange Bld., Front St. Safe deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers Telephone No. 22. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

PAITULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First Ave.

BELOURT, McDUGAL & SMITH—Barristers, solicitors, conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2, Chisholm Block, Dawson. Special attention given to parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C., L. E. Frank J. McDugal, John P. Smith.

ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law. Room 21 A. C. Co's office block.

The Orpheum

ALL THIS WEEK

The Great Scenic Production.

Leah the Forsaken

In Five Acts, Under the Direction of PAUL BORNMAN

The evening's entertainment to conclude with EDDIE DOLAN'S masterpiece.

THE IRISH POLITICIAN

*** NEW STARS NEXT WEEK ***

CAD WILSON—and NELLIE HOLGATE

DAWSON'S BEST

...Hotel Metropole

Hot and cold water; baths on each floor. Electric call bells and all modern conveniences. Rates reasonable.

3rd Ave., Dawson. John Bourke, Mgr.

Reduced Rates.

LADIES

Intending to leave for Nome, Seattle or San Francisco, should look through the stock of the N. A. T. & C. Co. before buying their

TRAVELING COSTUME

Sailor or Trimmed Hats

Shoes, Underwear, Etc.

Our Stock of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits is Now Going at

...Reduced Rates...

We can fit you and suit you, both in quality, price and style.

Mitchell, Lewis & Stover Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery of All Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders Taken for Early Spring Delivery.

Chas. E. Severance, Gen. Agt., Room 15, A. C. Building

Going Down the River?

Yes? Well, how about

Oars, Rowlocks, Oakum, Pitch, Rope

Shindler The Hardware Man

Front St.

The Ora Follows

All Tickets on the Flora were sold by Noon on the day of her arrival.

The "Ora" Will Arrive

IN A DAY OR SO.

Secure your tickets at once if you wish a berth.

OUR BOATS ARE LIGHT DRAFT

Consequently We Get There.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent.

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, Ltd.

Palace Grand

First production of Eddie O'Brien's spectacular burlesque, entitled

'A King for a Day'

SPECIAL SCENERY

CALCIUM LIGHTS

ELEGANT WARDROBE

30--Burlesque Artists in the Cast--10

Including

O'BRIEN, JENNINGS AND O'BRIEN

MARIAN TRACTE, MISS DE FOREST, CONCHITA, MUNE LEO, JACQUELINE, GEO. S. HILLER, EVELINE, DICK MAURETTA, MISS PATRICKS, WILLIAM MULLAN AND OTHERS.

NEW FACES NEXT WEEK

I Sell My Dust to

Uncle Hoffman.

THE RIGHT MAN THE RIGHT PRICE THE RIGHT WEIGHTS

Dominion Station Building

UNLIMITED CURRENCY ON HAND

Quick Action

By Phone

Use the Phone and Get an Immediate Answer. You Can Afford It Now.

Rates to Subscribers, \$30 per Month. Rates to Non-Subscribers: Magnet Gulch \$1.00 per message; Forks, \$1.50; Dome, \$2.00; Dominion, \$1.00. One-Half rate to Subscribers.

Office Telephone Exchange Next to A. C. Office Building.

Donald B. Olson General Manager

WHY BUY MEAT IN TOWN?

When you can get fresh meat at Dawson prices, at the

Grand Forks Meat Market

Opp. Gold Hill Hotel. Fred Geisman, Prop.

The Nugget

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

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

Has received a full and complete circulation in the vicinity of Dawson, in 1899, between the Klondike and the Yukon, miner, h

Ladies

Fine

Our Stock

..Steak

A full

brought

Special

titles.

Bar

A Cho

Ladies

ARCTIC

Removed on Klondike

Sluice, Flume

Office: At the Klondike

Boy