

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 229

DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

HEAD

Cloth Caps, all styles; Fur Caps, Yukon style; Muskrat, Australian Opposum, Electric Seal and Beaver, with silk or cloth tops; Stetson and Gordon Hats.

HANDS

Hand and Mocho Gloves and Mitts, silk or fleece lined; Corticelli Silk Mitts and Gloves, Buck and Asbestos Mitts and Gloves, Fur Mitts, Driver Finger Mitts.

FEET

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Ready Boys

Warehouse Full. Store Complete.
Let's Have Your Orders.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MILNE
111 First Avenue

A. KING HANGED

This Morning For The Murder Of Herbert Davenport Last July.

THE EXECUTION WAS SUCCESSFUL

And Apparently Without Pain To King Who Did Not Fear

DEATH AT THE LAST MOMENT

Nor in Any Way Show Signs of Weakening or Breaking Down—Directions to the Executioner.

Herbert Davenport, who fell before the deadly rifle of Alexander King on the 15th day of last July, lies buried on the hill, and this morning at twenty minutes past eight o'clock, Alexander King's body was cut from the end of the hangman's rope in the prison yard, and placed in a box, ready to return to its mother earth.

The murdered and the murderer both died violent deaths, only there is a difference. One was murdered, the other executed, and this is the twelfth century, when the Mosaic law is not spoken of except as a relic of antiquity.

The killing of Davenport by King was one of those particularly atrocious and cold blooded affairs which startle communities once in a decade. The murdered man in this instance was wholly defenseless and completely at the mercy of his slayer, whose sole excuse for his crime was that, to use his own expression at the time, he had "bumfuzzled them long enough."

The defence he set up at his trial was the flimsy statement that Davenport had, in his handling of the scow upon which they were, endangered his life. No showing was made which in any way went to prove that he had at any time been exposed to any worse danger than that of a few inconsequential delays due to getting on sandbars in common with pretty nearly every scow coming down the river.

While hung up on one of these bars near the mouth of White river, Davenport made a short excursion with one of the other hands in a Peterboro, and on his return before he got out of the canoe, King leveled a 44-calibre Winchester rifle, and with the remark that he (Davenport) had bumfuzzled them long enough, pulled the trigger and sent a ball crashing through the body of his victim, sending him before the bar of eternal justice without more than a minute's warning.

King's trial in the territorial court, before Judge Craig and a jury was one of the most sensationally dramatic affairs which ever occurred in a court room, and Alexander King, as in the first chapter of the story which closed with the scene in the prison yard: this morning, was the principal actor.

When the judge spoke those fateful words which fixed the prisoner's doom irrevocably upon him, King leaned forward from the prisoner's box and said: "Judge, I'd rather you send me out and have me shot in the morning. Imprisonment is not to my liking."

That was on the 31st of July, and since that time he has been incarcerated in the prison awaiting this, the day of execution.

During all the time of his imprisonment, King has remained impassive, giving no sign by word or in his appearance of any effect the anticipation of his approaching end was having upon him, and notwithstanding the report of a recent alleged interview with him, in which it was stated that he was breaking down, King has remained firm to the end, showing no sign of repentance or even of regret for his deed.

This morning at about 7:30 o'clock the few who had received passes from the sheriff began to present themselves for admission. A police sentry received the passes at the entrance to the drill ground, and admitted the bearers to the guard room. From there they were passed on through some more doors, and finally found themselves at the foot of the scaffold stairs. Mounting these to the platform above with its terribly suggestive evidences of the approaching gruesome ceremony, about 20 spectators, officials and press representatives awaited the coming of the execution, the sheriff, the condemned murderer, and guards.

A flag staff had been raised on one end of the scaffold, and rove to the halliards of this, hanging limp and still in painful contrast to the bright morning sunshine, was a small black flag. Whether it hung there at the foot of the staff intentionally or whether its not being hoisted was an oversight or not, it seemed most appropriate that it stay where it was.

The top of the scaffold was open with the exception of the huge beam which extended across above the trap, and from the center of which hung the rope, a stout piece of manilla, with the hangman's noose tied in the end yawning for the head of its victim. Beneath this was the trap, a pair of doors opening in the center and springing down and out when opened, and by the side of the doors the iron lever by means of which the executioner was to spring the trap open.

At two minutes before eight o'clock Alexander King mounted the stairs to the scaffold. His tread was as firm and decided as if he had been walking down the street a free man.

He wore moccasins and blue jeans, and a blue shirt, much the worse for wear. He wore no coat and his head was uncovered save by the covering provided by nature in the long and

heavy gray hair which has attracted attention to him on other occasions. His arms were securely strapped behind him above the elbows, so that he carried his hands by his sides, slightly extended. His long gray beard, unkempt and discolored by tobacco, added somewhat to the pallor of his face, which was due to confinement more than to fear of what was awaiting him.

Stepping towards the center of the platform he turned his head to one side and looking meditatively and somewhat curiously at the rope and beam, said, as if speaking of some very trivial matter, "I guess that rope will do me the rest of my life."

"Step this way, please; right here," said the executioner, indicating the center of the trap.

Without an instant's hesitation the doomed man stepped firmly upon the spot indicated. The executioner spread the noose and placed it around his neck, drawing the loop up and fitting the knot just in front of the left ear.

"Fix that right, now; I don't want to be strangled," said King, as the rope was being adjusted.

The noose fitted, the executioner placed the black cap on King's head and began drawing it over his eyes, when Sheriff Eilbeck said: "Wait a moment. King, is there anything you want to say?"

"No, sir; I have nothing to say," was the reply. "They're all for sensation now a days; they don't want the truth, and I have nothing to say."

Then the Rev. Mr. Grant stepped forward, and King's voice rose in a sort of suppressed, nervous cry, a cry such as he was heard to utter that day in the courtroom, and his last words were poured forth with his face upturned towards that heaven against which he had transgressed.

"Lord Jesus Christ, receive my soul," he cried, and the minister's "Lord God, hear this soul's prayer," was cut short by the crash of the lever as the executioner shot it back, and the trap opened in the center. The body shot down through the trap door like a rocket to the end of the rope, leaving the marks of his moccasined feet in the snow beneath at the first stretch of the rope. There was a slight rebound of the body, a quivering and swaying of the rope, and the spectators, with awed faces looked at the hole in the floor, where but a second before had stood a man filled with that same awfully mysterious something which animated them, and where now swung the taut rope, at the end of which hung a corpse.

From the time the rope tightened under the weight of his body King must have been, if not dead, at least utterly unconscious, as there was not the slightest move of the body noticeable.

Looking down at the body from above as it swung at the end of the rope, one saw the eyes slowly open and almost instantly glaze over in death, the muscles of the jaws relax and the tongue loll; and it needed no medical certificate to convey the information that Alexander King was no longer among the living.

Twenty minutes later the body was cut down and placed in a plain wooden box painted black on the outside, when it was removed by the coroner's jury, summoned to state, according to law, how Alexander King met his death.

The jury was composed of the following named citizens: Dr. McDonald, foreman; Messrs. McClellan, Tiffin, Grange, Griffith and Bennett, who returned the requisite verdict, and the last formality in the Alexander King murder case was at an end.

Society and the death of Herbert Davenport have been avenged; the outraged law has been appeased, and blindfolded justice has been satisfied. As for Alexander King he has gone before the bar of that court at which sooner or later all must appear and plead. He has anticipated the inevitable by a few short years or possibly hours, and who shall say that he has not, after all, got the best of the bargain?

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HOWARD GUILTY

And Will Hang For Complicity In The Murder Of Governor Goebel.

STRIKE ASSUMES BAD PHASE

American Forces Will Be Withdrawn From China.

BOER DEFEAT IS COMPLETE.

Bryan's Imperialism Howl Answered by Beridge—Germany May Single War With China.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The jury today found James Howard guilty of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel, in that he fired the fatal shot. Death will be the penalty imposed on Howard. His attorney immediately applied for a new trial, which application was taken under advisement by the court.

Strike Growing Worse.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The ranks of the striking miners received many new additions today and the prospects yesterday that the trouble would be of short duration are dispelled. Many miners say they have no personal grievances, but went out purely from sympathy. The sheriff of Lucerne county has made a demand on the governor for additional troops. Two small riots took place today. A coal famine in several of the large cities is already imminent.

American Forces to Withdraw.

Washington, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Chaffee has cabled for permission to reduce the American forces now in China down to the legation guard, which is 1400 men, leaving 3500 to be withdrawn.

Boer Defeat Complete.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The Boer defeat is now complete, pacification being enforced by 20,000 British police. Several of the Boer cabinet officers have already departed for Germany. Kruger is still at Lorenzo Marquez, where he is awaiting the arrival of a warship from the Netherlands.

Replies to Bryan.

New York, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—To date the presidential campaign is the least exciting of any since the civil war. The news at Republican headquarters here is that Roosevelt reached Denver last night, where he received the greatest ovation of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Crash Has Come!

...IMMENSE...

AUCTION SALE

\$100,000

WORTH OF

Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Furniture, Carpets, Iron Beds, Heavy Woolen Underwear, Ladies' Goods, Moccasins, Fur Lined Coats, Fur Caps, Fur Robes, Felt Shoes,

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Cleveland Bicycles

Every one is fitted with the finest patent brake, which allows the rider to coast down the steepest hill between here and Dominion and retain complete control of the wheel. The feet remain stationary while coasting. Do not buy a wheel without a brake.

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The Best—Not just as good—is a deep-rooted principle here. The best freight cost on inferior qualities is equally as great as on the best. Consequently the difference in the cost here between the best and the just as good kind is infinitesimal. True economy, perfect satisfaction, lies in buying the best. **We Openly Proclaim to All: Any purchase made at our store that does not prove to be as represented, we will refund your money.** (Not an expensive statement on honest goods.) **OUR PRICES WILL PROVE MOST PLEASING.** **...AMES MERCANTILE CO...**

The Klondike Nugget

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(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

ALLEN BROS., Publishers

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Three months.....11 00
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SEMI-WEEKLY
Yearly, in advance.....\$24 00
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Per month by carrier in city, in advance. 2 00
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LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado and Bonanza; every Saturday to Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900

SWIFT AND CERTAIN.

This morning at 8 o'clock, Alexander King, for the murder of Herbert Davenport, was executed by the proper officers of the law.

On July 15th of the present year King committed the crime for which he has paid with his life. On the 31st of the same month he was brought before a jury, tried, convicted and sentenced. The conduct of the trial has since been reviewed by the minister of justice and the sentence confirmed in every respect. Today the law was placed in effect and King was hung.

This case furnishes an example of the certainty, though by no means undue haste, of British justice. There were no exasperating and unnecessary delays, nor was consideration given to trifling technicalities which might tend to postpone indefinitely the punishment which the crime merited. The entire transaction was the embodiment of simplicity, though through it all ran the evidence of stern regard for the law which has made "British justice" known and respected the world over.

The taking of human life under any circumstance, even though it be in punishment for the crime of murder and by due process of law, is something from which the most hardened may well shrink. Society demands, however, for its own protection that men who seek the lives of their fellows without due provocation, must pay a fitting penalty for their acts, and capital punishment, by common consent of civilized nations is looked upon as the just reward of the murderer.

Society gains nothing by the execution of the criminal, aside from the moral effect exercised upon men of criminal inclination. If by the hanging of a murderer others of murderous instincts are restrained from carrying out their designs, society at large is benefited to that extent. To accomplish, therefore, the ultimate effect for which it is intended, the law must be executed in a manner that will leave the deepest impression possible upon the minds of the criminally disposed. It is the swiftness and certainty with which British law is brought to bear upon the criminal that makes the law and order so universally observed in British communities.

Dawson, though by the nature of the circumstances surrounding its early settlement it might well have been a lawless camp, has been marked by everyone who has visited the town as a striking example of a law abiding community. This has not come about by reason of a lack of men of lawless inclination, but rather on account of the fact that all such men have understood perfectly well that undue actions on their part would bring certain and merited punishment. The execution of King with no unnecessary delays or hindrances is but another example of what awaits the offender against the majesty of British law.

BLOCKED FREIGHT.

The same condition as regards the matter of getting freight to Dawson, exists today that confronted shippers at the close of the season of navigation

last summer. Hundreds of tons of freight which the transportation concerns are unable to handle on the boats are being brought down in scows or left in storage for the winter at Whitehorse or Skagway.

During the middle of the shipping season when the water was at its best, boat after boat arrived in Dawson with scarcely enough freight aboard to serve respectfully for ballast. They came and went between Dawson and Whitehorse waiting for shippers to get their orders out and send their goods on to be handled.

Now, when the water is low, and the closing of the river but a few weeks away, a great rush has suddenly taken place and men with anxiety written all over their countenance are rushing about endeavoring to get their goods through.

Some will succeed and others will fail, but the lesson will probably be entirely forgotten before the ice leaves the river in the spring. Procrastination is certainly one of the worst failings of perverse human nature.

Whither Are We Drifting.

If it all "takes" there will be several hundred sore arms and sore under-pinnings in Dawson in the course of a few days, as hundreds of persons are submitting to vaccination now that they realize that smallpox still lingers in this part of the country. It is not an unusual thing for ladies to prefer that a vaccination scar be left on one of their ankles instead of on the arm; but why a man should be vaccinated on the leg instead of on the arm is a query. Yet a number of men are now bearing their unsightly legs to the surgeon's scraper and virus tubes. Can it be that a decolette male costume is in contemplation? Has some embryo Ward McAllister given a tip that low necks and short sleeves are to be embraced by the sterner sex? These are questions of the day of which both pulpit and press will do well to take cognizance. Whither are we drifting?

Carboneau-Mulrooney.

Yesterday evening shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. C. E. Carboneau and Miss Mulrooney left their rooms at the Fairview hotel and were driven to the Catholic church where in the usual impressive ceremony of that church Rev. Father Demerai united them in the hold bonds of matrimony. On their return to the Fairview mine host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blaker, received them in a manner never before equaled in Dawson. The dining room was a bower of loveliness and the repast served was the acme of culinary skill and attainment. During the wedding feast music was furnished by Warwick and Creuse's orchestra, and afterwards the "light fantastic" was enjoyed to music from the same source. The groom is well known as a mine owner and promoter, while the bride is probably one of the best known of all the women of the Klondike. Her holdings of mining property are quite extensive and she owns the Fairview hotel, Mr. Blaker being the lessee. That Mr. and Mrs. Carboneau may enjoy a long and happy married life is the wish of all who know them.

A Savage Publisher.

The late J. Schabelitz, the famous Zurich publisher and author, was a shrewd business man, an excellent linguist, a skillful writer and probably the most savage publisher who ever lived. When he accepted the famous memoirs of Count von Arnim, he wrote on the postal card with the acceptance, the proviso "I reserve the right to correct your infernally bad grammar."

To an aspiring poet who had submitted manuscript he answered by postal card: "I refuse to be disgraced by printing your doggerel. I don't return the copy because you didn't inclose enough postage. If you will send it with the price of this card, I will send it to you, but I don't think the stuff is worth the expense on your part."

One of his postal cards to a novelist read about as follows: "For heaven's sake, come and take away the unnamable mass of paper you left here for me to look at!"

An ambitious historian was crushed by the following, written, like all of his correspondence, upon a postal card: "You are making the mistake of your life. You don't want to study history. You want to learn how to write."—Saturday Evening Post.

Whiskies at wholesale at the Northern Annex, Rosenthal & Field, props

Gins and brandies by the bottle or case at Northern Annex.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Magistrate McDonnell was greeted by a familiar face from the prisoner's box this morning, the owner of the face being John O'Hara. John has changed his brand within the past three weeks. Then he confined himself exclusively to the slumber brand and was up twice in three days, for wooing balmy on the sidewalk. Last night he absorbed an overdose of the boisterous brand which instead of producing sleep which would necessarily have been in the beautiful snow, caused him to become a disturbing factor on Fourth avenue. He renewed his time honored promise to not do it again, but John's promises are too numerous to be taken seriously. A fine of \$10 and costs or ten days work was imposed. A friend produced the needful and John smiled as he left the courtroom.

When Julius Hawkins wooed and married his wife he ignored such conventionalities as color line and took unto himself a daughter of the forest about whom clings a distinct aroma of salmon. But the color line is not the only difference in the Hawkins family. Last night the wife swore to a warrant charging her liege lord with striking her with his fists and kicking her with his feet. This morning in that laconic style peculiar to the Indian women she told of how Julius had abused her for leaving clothes pins on the dining table where he thought his supper should have been; that he had dragged her around over the house, baptised the floor with her bright, red blood, kicked her on the back and in various ways used her in a manner not practiced towards their wives by loving and affectionate husbands. In his own behalf Hawkins denied abusing the fish scented wife of his bosom, other than to mildly correct her; that she has been acting badly lately in that she has taken to staying out at night and coming home in the early morning hours under the influence of the essence of democracy; that his wife has been trying to shake him lately and that he is opposed to having his family fig tree destroyed. As the woman had the marks of her husband's violence to substantiate her story, the court informed Julius that the marriage license which was in evidence was the only thing that saved him from a long sentence at hard work. As it was a fine of \$20 and costs or two weeks at hard labor was imposed. Hawkins was also required to give bond in the sum of \$200 to deport himself properly toward his wife for a period of six months.

T. H. Heath was up on a charge preferred by F. W. Clemens of having entered the latter's office, kicked over his stove and used naughty language. Heath claimed to have as much right in the office as Clemens and apparently the court so thought, as the case was dismissed.

Scows for Dawson.

Reports from up the river are to the effect that fully 75 scows are yet to be dispatched from Bennett with cargoes for this place. That a large number of them, fully one-half, will be hung up on bars and their cargoes will be freighted in over the ice the same as were the cargoes of fully 100 scows last winter, otherwise they will lay until navigation opens in the spring, is certain.

Not a scow that left Bennett after the 7th of last October succeeded in landing their freight in Dawson. Of a fleet of five scows which left Bennett October 8th and were towed by steamer to the mouth of Fiftymile, four succeeded in getting within a few miles of Dawson when the ice stopped on the 23d, the fifth one only getting as far as Scow Island. Less than a dozen scows that left Bennett after October 4th of last year reached Dawson until the spring, and if the closing season this year is as early as was that of last year, there is no doubt but that the coming winter will see more sandbars buoyed with scows than did last, although there were fully 125 laden scows hung up between Dawson and Hootalinqua last fall.

There is no doubt but that the same risks will be taken this year as last when, so long as Lake Bennett was open laden scows were dispatched from there for Dawson and towards the last a number got no farther than Caribou, a distance of only 28 miles, when they were stopped by the ice. The same thing will occur this year, particularly in the matter of dispatching scows from Whitehorse, where, so long as the river is open they will be started, but if the approaching winter closes in with the rapidity of last, it is a safe bet that not four scows that leave Whitehorse after the 10th of the month without steamer convoy will tie up in Dawson before the river closes.

"Tush On."

Fully four inches of the beautiful fell last night and this morning several hundred draught dogs which for the past six months have enjoyed a continuous vacation, wore a sort of "family man" look, for the fall of snow means that they must earn considerably more than their board for several months to come, with the prospect of being frequently left in weather 50 below "frezoo," while the driver looks on red hootch and asks to be "hit" by a black-jack dealer. These are a few things which were brought forcibly to the canine mind this morning when the mantle of white was beheld.

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Save Time and Money by traveling on steamers which are always reliable at any stage of water.

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NELS PETERSON, General Manager

Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

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

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FOR MEMBERS
A Gentleman's Resort.

Spacious and Elegant

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And to insure your supply would advise that contracts be made early. Our COAL is giving the best of satisfaction, and will not cost as much as wood, having the advantage of being less bulky than wood—no sparks—reducing fire risks; no creosote to destroy stovepipes, and the fire risk you take in having defective flues caused by the creosote is great. Call and see us.

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Next to Holborn Cafe.

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All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality.

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FUR GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER.
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IF YOU WANT

Cumberland Coal, Round and Flat Iron, Steel Horse Shoe Nails, Shoes, Rasps, Hammers, etc., try THE DAWSON HARDWARE CO.

SECOND AVENUE PHONE 36

HOW FREIGHT IS COMING

Down the River From Whitehorse to Dawson.

Something in Shipping Annals Which Never Before Were and Never Again Will Be Witnessed.

The present is a passing scene and the photographer who overlooks the opportunity to take a record of it will be sorry in the days to come. The like of this was never witnessed before and it never will again in the northland, says the Whitehorse Tribune.

What are people going to do with all this freight? It would seem that there are several million people at points down the river, else there would be no necessity for so much traffic in merchandise.

Since it commenced last June there has been no let up to the stream of freight which has its course turned at Whitehorse, and still the people farther on are reaching out for more.

The wharf space and warehouses at Skagway are taxed to their limit, freight trains are whistling night and day all along the line between here and there, and the water from here down is simply spotted with craft of all shapes and sizes.

It is at Whitehorse only that the immensity of this movement can be comprehended. The big warehouse, 1000 feet long, filled up, and shipments that could stand the weather were piled up outside. It became a necessity and another hundred feet was added to the gigantic storehouse. The boats were coming and going as rapidly as possible with consistency with the caution demanded at this season of the year.

They struggled like trojans to keep even with the trains, but they were gradually getting the worst of it. Then there started to spring up on the water front a fleet of scows. They grew in the night time, and spread out till the bank of the river was lined a mile long with them. They are coming up to the docks in their turn and getting away in dozens with their loads, but the fleet does not seem to grow smaller. All the lumber of all the mills is in demand by the great army of scow builders, the noise of whose hammers never ceases.

The owners of shipments in transit are buzzing around here in a great state of excitement. The situation looks like a blockade and every man is out for himself. The shipping agents are looking a little worried and weary. There is no such thing as regular sleep for them in these times. They must be awake at all hours keeping track of things.

"All the perishable goods and all the machinery will go down first," said Manager Elliott of the Canadian Development Company, who has more responsibility on his shoulders than the czar of Russia and who bears it with a Napoleonic composure.

To meet the necessities of the case things have been tried that were never thought practical before. If last week it had been asked if a 30x100 foot barge could be taken through Thirtymile river almost every old navigator would have answered, "No, not while the water is as low as it is now." On Wednesday of this week, however, Manager Elliott took the Anglian off its regular run and ordered it to take a barge of that size through to Hootalinqua. The barge takes 150 tons measurement and was loaded to the limit with machinery some of which was of such a nature that it could not very well be loaded on a steamer. The Anglian went through like a charm and the big barge went along in its wake, hitting nothing on the way but the back wash of the steamer. On receiving information to this effect Mr. Elliott remarked, "It simply demonstrates that there is no class of freight that cannot be handled by water from Whitehorse."

The Anglian returned this morning and is now ready for another job as hard as the one she has just completed. The Joseph Clossett is in the same business as the Anglian but not on so large a scale.

How Turks Sit at Table. Of late years some Turkish households have become considerably modernized in the arrangements, even adopting the ways of Paris. But conservative Turks frown on such new-fangled ways. In a conservative Turkish household, rich or poor, no tables are used and chairs are unknown. Instead, there is a huge wooden frame in the middle of the room about 18 inches high. When the family—the men only—assemble to dine, cushions are brought, placed

upon the frame and on these the men seat themselves tailor fashion, forming a circle around a large tray.

The tray is a very large wooden, plated or silver affair, according to the financial condition of the family, and thereon is deposited a capacious bowl. About it are ranged saucers of sliced cheese, anchovies, caviare and sweetmeats. Interspersed with these are goblets of sherbert, pieces of hot unleavened bread and boxwood spoons.

Knives, forks and plates do not figure in the service, but each has a napkin spread upon his knees, and every one, armed with a spoon, helps himself.

The bowl is presently borne away and another dish takes its place. This time it is a conglomeration of substantialstewed together, such as mutton, game or poultry. The mess has been divided by the cook into portions, which are dipped up with the aid of a spoon or the fingers.

For the host to fish out of the mess a wing or leg of a fowl and present it to a guest is considered a great compliment, and for a Turk of high degree to roll a morsal between his fingers and put it into the mouth of a visitor is looked upon as good manners.

Parties having freight en route to Dawson which they are anxious to get through before navigation closes, can learn something to their advantage by communicating with X. V. Nugget office.

Pine old Scotch at wholesale. The best quality. Northern Annex. The Holborn Cafe for delicacies. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Try Cascade Laundry for high-class work at reduced prices.

Fur garments by practical furriers. Ladies' and gents' fur caps, mitts, overcoats; ladies' jackets and boas; furs of all descriptions. Repairing a specialty. Alaska Fur Mfg. Co., Second ave., near Melbourne.

SPECIAL VALUES

In Heavy WINTER GOODS

Of Every Possible Description

HERSHBERG

THE RELIABLE SEATTLE CLOTHIERS.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE C. D. CO. DOCK

FRONT STREET

Programme de MM. Noel et O'Brien

Le programme suivant a été adopté par MM. Auguste Noel et Thomas O'Brien pour les prochaines élections et a été approuvé par une assemblée de leurs amis; Ce programme est maintenant soumis à la considération et à l'approbation des électeurs.

REFORMES LOCALES

Le programme dans cette élection ci concerne naturellement les questions locales. MM. Noel et O'Brien et leurs amis s'engagent à faire prévaloir les réformes suivantes.

UNE BONNE POLITIQUE

1. Nous sommes en faveur d'une large politique quant à l'ouverture, à l'établissement et à l'avancement de ce pays. Tous les efforts devraient être concertés de manière à mettre, dans le plus court délai la propriété publique entre les mains du mineur et du "prospecteur." Tous les travaux publics, à l'avenir, devraient être faits d'une manière permanente.

CHEMINS ET PONTS.

2. La construction des chemins devrait précéder le prospecteur. De bons chemins et ponts devraient être construits immédiatement là où le besoin s'en fait sentir. Les ponts et les chemins suivants entre autres, devraient être construits avec toute la célérité possible.

1. Chemin de Whitehorse à Dawson, passant par Selkirk, Black Hill, Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles.
2. Chemin de Gold Run à Clear creek, 30 miles.
3. Chemin de Dawson à Fortymile et branche à Sixtymile 52 miles.
4. Chemin le long du "Dominion" 20 miles.
5. Chemin le long du Hunker, 52 miles.
6. Chemin le long du Last Chance, 6 miles.
7. Chemin de Whitehorse aux mines de cuivre, 10 miles.
8. Tout chemin commence devra être complet d'une manière permanente.

PROTECTION DES MINEURS.

3. Les mineurs constituent la masse des travailleurs dans l'Yukon. Comme tous les autres ouvriers la loi devrait les protéger pour leurs gages. Tous les mineurs (de placer, de quartz ou de charbon) devraient être protégés de toute injure provenant de la négligence ou de l'absence de précautions suffisantes à leur égard. Une loi protégeant le mineur devrait être passée.

TAXES.

4. Un bon système pour prélever les taxes est nécessaire. Celui établi par le Conseil de l'Yukon, est impropre sous plusieurs rapports. Prélever des taxes sur la somme des affaires faites par un individu, est contraire à tous les principes reconnus sur cette question. C'est illégitime et injuste. Nous protestons vigoureusement contre toute tentative de mettre ce système en force avant l'entrée dans le conseil des représentants de peuple.

ECOLES.

5. Nous sommes arrivés à une nouvelle ère dans le développement de ce pays. Tous nos efforts devraient tendre à encourager le mineur à s'établir ici avec sa famille. Pas un coin de Canada, quelque petit qu'il soit, qui n'ait ses écoles. Pour que ce coin-ci devienne permanent, il est nécessaire qu'une politique vigoureuse soit suivie, afin que la our elles sont requises, suivant la loi, des écoles soient construites. Ces écoles devront être modernes, bien équipées et être munies de bons instituteurs.

UNE COUR D'APPEL.

6. Le système d'en appeler à une Cour d'Appel siégeant dans une province éloignée devrait être immédiatement changé, à cause des frais énormes et des délais sans fin qui en résultent. Un autre juge devrait être ajouté à ceux que nous avons déjà afin de constituer une Cour d'Appel.

SUCCESSIONS.

7. La présente loi pour l'administration des successions des personnes qui meurent dans ce pays est mauvaise. Elle met trop de pouvoirs entre les mains de l'administrateur public. Les frais qu'elle fait encourir sont considérables et elle met en danger les biens des défunts.

POLITIQUE GENERALE.

8. Le Conseil de l'Yukon devrait consacrer son temps au développement des industries minières, or, cuivre, charbon et autres minières. Le développement rapide des très riches régions minières du haut de l'Yukon, Whitehorse, Pelly, Hootalinqua et de la rivière de Saumon, rend nécessaire l'adoption de cette politique.

QUESTIONS FEDERALES.

Bien que les questions fédérales ne soient pas directement concernées dans cette élection, MM. Noel et O'Brien et leurs amis, s'engagent à faire tout en leur pouvoir pour faire prévaloir les réformes suivantes:

LOIS MINIERES.

1. Les lois minières devraient être faites par le conseil de l'Yukon et être basées sur l'expérience des mineurs résidant dans ce territoire, sujet à l'approbation du Gouverneur Général en Conseil.

LA ROYAUTE.

2. La royauté devrait être abolie. S'il est nécessaire de prélever des revenus, nous favoriserons une légère taxe d'exportation à laquelle le citoyen contribuera aussi bien que le mineur.

PROCES ENTRE MINEURS.

3. Afin d'éviter des délais et des frais dans les procès entre mineurs, les appels devraient être entendus par les juges de la Cour de l'Yukon et non par le ministre de l'Intérieur.

LICENCE DE MINEUR.

4. Seuls les propriétaires de mines et les "laymen" devraient être obligés de se munir d'une licence de mineur.

AFFIDAVITS DE REPRESENTATION.

5. Afin de sauver du temps et de l'argent au mineur, l'inspecteur des mines devrait être obligé de se rendre sur les "claims" afin d'y recevoir la preuve de représentation offerte par le mineur.

LE DECOUVREUR.

6. Pour encourager le "prospecteur" à découvrir de nouvelles régions minières, le découvreur devrait être exempté du paiement de toute charge et des obligations de la représentation vis-à-vis de la Couronne.

TRAFIC DES LIQUEURS.

7. Le trafic des liqueurs devrait être réglé suivant les principes en force dans les autres parties du Canada.

ELECTION DE CONSEILLERS ET DE DEPUTES.

8. Un Conseil Electif pour l'Yukon et au moins deux représentants du Territoire dans le Parlement du Canada.

AUGUSTE NOEL.
THOMAS W. O'BRIEN.

Dawson, ce 22 Septembre, 1900.

The O'Brien and Noel Platform.

THE following platform has been adopted by Mr. Thomas W. O'Brien and Mr. Auguste Noel for the approaching election of members for the Yukon council, and has been approved of by their supporters in meeting assembled. It is now submitted to the electors for their consideration and approval.

TERRITORIAL REFORMS.

The issues in an election of members of the territorial council naturally cover matters within the powers of the council. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Noel and their supporters favor and are pledged to the following reforms:

A PROPER POLICY.

Generally we favor a broad policy looking to the opening of the country, to settlement and advancement, and to an organized effort with the object of converting public property as rapidly as possible to the use of the miner and prospector. All public improvements hereafter should be made with a view to permanency.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Roads should be opened up in advance of the prospector. Suitable roads and bridges should be constructed at once wherever the requirements of the country demand them. The following roads and bridges amongst others should be constructed with all possible speed.

1. A road from Whitehorse to Dawson passing by Selkirk, Black Hills, Eureka and Gold Run, 270 miles.
2. A road from Gold Run to Clear creek, 30 miles.
3. A road from Dawson to Fortymile with a branch to Sixtymile, 52 miles.
4. Road running along Dominion creek, 20 miles.
5. Road running along Hunker, 25 miles.
6. Road running along Last Chance, 6 miles.
7. A road from Whitehorse to the copper mines, 10 miles.
8. All other roads now made to be completed with a view of permanency.

PROTECTION OF THE MINER.

The miners are the great army of labor in the Yukon. Like all other laborers they should be protected by a proper lien law for their wages. The placer miner, like the quartz miner and the coal miner, should be protected in his work from injury arising from carelessness and the absence of proper safeguards. A miner's protective law should be passed.

TAXATION.

A proper system of taxation is necessary, but the system devised by the Yukon council is in many respects, unsuitable. Taxation on the turnover is against all the canons of taxation as well as illogical and irregular. We protest vigorously against any attempt to enforce the proposed system until it has been considered and passed upon by the elective representative on the council.

SCHOOLS.

We have reached a new era in the development of the territory. Every inducement should be given to the settlement of miners' families in our midst, no settlement in Canada, however small or insignificant, is without its schools. The permanency of the camp requires a vigorous policy looking to the construction of schools wherever needed, according to law. Modern schools, well equipped, with suitable teachers, are indispensable.

A COURT OF APPEAL.

The system of appealing to a court of appeal in a distant province with its attendant expense and delays should be changed at once. The addition of another judge to the territorial court is absolutely necessary and would furnish the needed court of appeal.

ESTATES AND DECEASED INTESTATES.

The present law for the administration of estates is unsatisfactory as it places too much power in the hands of the administrator, is expensive and fraught with danger to the estates of deceased persons.

GENERAL.

So far as possible the deliberations and executive actions of the Yukon council should be devoted to the development of the mining industries in gold, copper, coal and other minerals. The rapid opening up of valuable mining regions along the Upper Yukon, Whitehorse, Pelly, Hootalinqua and Salmon rivers makes this necessary and advisable.

FEDERAL MATTERS.

Although federal matters are not directly an issue in this election, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Noel and their supporters are pledged to use their influence in effecting the following reforms:

MINING REGULATIONS.

1. The initiative in making mining regulations should lie with the Yukon council, and be based on the experience of residents of the territory, subject to approval by the governor general of Canada in council.

ROYALTY.

2. The royalty should be abolished, but if it is necessary for revenue purposes we would favor instead a small export tax which will fall on everybody in the territory as well as the miner.

MINING DISPUTES.

3. To avoid delay and expense, appeals in mining contests should be heard by the judges of the territorial court instead of in the city of Ottawa.

MINERS LICENSES.

4. Only mine owners and laymen should be required to hold free miners licenses.

PROVING REPRESENTATION.

5. To save the great expense and delay often experienced by the miner in proving up representation, the mining inspectors should be required to visit the mines and accept proof of representation on the spot.

THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER.

6. To encourage the prospector to continue opening new territory, the original discoverer should be exempted from the payment of fees and representation duties.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

7. The regulation of the liquor trade on the same principles as in other parts Canada.

ELECTION TO COUNCIL AND REPRESENTATION.

8. An elective legislative council and at least two representatives of the territory in the parliament of Canada.

THOMAS W. O'BRIEN.
AUGUSTE NOEL.

Dawson, September 22d, 1900.

GOOD EVENING, COL. TEROLLER

That is Now His Proper And Official Title.

Some Interesting Information Regarding Consuls-General, Consuls and Vice-Consuls.

The information relative to the duties and official position of U. S. consuls printed above was supplied by H. Te Roller, the acting U. S. consul for Dawson. The title of Mr. Te Roller, by the way, is now that of colonel, as his position gives him that distinction. There is probably no other foreign city but this in the world in which there is the large proportion of American citizens to be found, consequently the position recently conferred upon Mr. Te Roller is one of unusual interest and activity.

During the Middle ages consuls were public ministers who watched over the interests of their countrymen, deciding disputes, protecting commerce, exercising large judicial and commercial powers, independent of local law. But when public ministers in name and, in fact came to be established, consuls were shorn of much of their dignity and power, except in countries where their powers are dependent upon treaty. They are now for the most part commercial agents, and if exceptional privileges are claimed it is by virtue of treaty stipulation.

Consuls general, consuls and commercial agents are full, principal and permanent consular officers, as distinguished from subordinates, substitutes, etc. Vice-consuls when in charge are acting consuls for the time being and are principal consular officers.

In the Dominion of Canada the consul general at Ottawa has supervisory jurisdiction over the consulates in the province of Quebec; and the consul general at Halifax over the consulates in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. The consulate in British Columbia, Manitoba and Newfoundland are excepted from the jurisdiction of any consul general, as is also the consulate at Dawson, and if there were other ports in the Yukon territory of sufficient commercial importance requiring a consulate, a consul general would probably be appointed having supervisory jurisdiction and be established at the principle commercial center.

Consular appointments are made by the president through the state department. Consular officers ordinarily have no diplomatic position. In the absence of a diplomatic representative, however, cases may arise in which a consul may be required to correspond directly with the government. Consuls general rank with commodors in the navy or brigadier generals in the army. Consuls rank with captains in the navy or colonels in the army. Vice-consuls rank with lieutenants in the navy or captains in the army.

When a naval squadron of the United States visits a port where there is a consular officer it is the duty of the commander of the squadron to send a boat on shore, with an officer on board, who shall visit the consul and tender him a passage to the flag ship. It is the duty of the consul to accept the invitation and visit the flag ship, and tender his official service. He is entitled once, while the squadron is in port, to a salute of nine guns if a consul general, seven if a consul; vice consul general or vice consul, when in charge and acting are entitled to the same salute as the titular officers.

Has Evidently Been Worked.

From the tone of the following which appeared in the last issue of the Whitehorse Star, the editor of that paper has been up against the real thing in the way of being worked by alleged business men for free write-ups:

The business men of Whitehorse, with but few exceptions, are an enterprising and progressive body of men, and with this class it is a pleasure to have business dealings. There are, however, a few "Cheap John Grafters" who are under the impression that when a newspaper man strikes them for an ad. that to give him one is so much money thrown away. But when some poor, unsophisticated victim, who has been taken in and fleeced by their "sure thing" games, makes complaint, they are the first ones to hurry to the newspaper man and ask him as a personal favor to not make public the facts in the case.

There is still another class who assure you that as soon as they get ready for business they intend to spend "barrels" of money in advertising, and ask if the

newspaper man won't kindly give them a little write-up, which he usually does, and in the end finds that he has "gone up against it," or in other words been buccinated into giving one of these "Cheap Johns" valuable space for nothing.

Some of these fellows are engaged in business which, did we but do our duty and let the sunlight of truth fall upon their every day transactions, the olfactory of the respectable part of the community would be assailed by such a stench that it would require a carload of disinfectants to purify the atmosphere, and the only reason we have not done so is because we do not desire to let the outside world know into what degradation a portion of one class of business in Whitehorse has descended.

Standard Theatre.

"Young Mrs. Winthrop" is the title of the emotional drama which made its first appearance in Dawson on the boards of the Standard last evening, and it is accounted a grand success both from an artistic standpoint and in the matter of box office receipts.

Mr. Douglass Winthrop, the husband in the piece is presented by Mr. Frank Gardner, and the title role is enacted by Miss Corinne B. Gray. The pith and marrow of the play lies in the disagreements of these two, which culminate in a divorce case conducted very successfully by Bukton Scott, who, in the person of Alf Layne outlives the devil himself in his laudable efforts to bring the parties together, which he does successfully at the end, when there is the usual grand finale in which all who have met, loved and parted are again united in perfect bliss and live happily for ever after.

Miss Mabel Lenox is the newest attraction at the Standard, and her work is a credit to herself and the house. She is a very clever actress, and strengthens the already strong cast of the Standard.

One of the features of the Standard is the artistic stage settings which mark the more recent productions there. They do great credit to the management and employees.

Another Case Of Smallpox.

The health office was besieged by people this morning making inquiries about the smallpox situation. Dr. McArthur stated that there were no cases reported yesterday, but Dr. Edwards, who is in charge of affairs at Grand Forks had reported one case this morning, taken to the hospital at the Forks from No. 10 above Bonanza.

Gardening in China.

Queer people, the Chinese. If prizes for profitable gardening were competed for by nations, the Mongolians would have a very fair chance of being successful competitors. The Chinese do not confine themselves to cultivation on dry land only; they also cultivate the bottom of the waters, and in the beds of shallow lakes, ponds and brooks produce fruits unknown to other people. The water chestnut, the fruit of which is enclosed in a case formed by its root, is one of the most noteworthy of these products and is grown up in large quantities. It is very wholesome and of a delicate flavor, and is gathered by women, who tuck up their wide trousers, and wade above their knees into the ponds, where they grope for the chestnuts with their hands. As soon as her basket is full, the gatherer repairs to the nearest town or village, which she perambulates, crying her water chestnuts. These esculents are much appreciated, and meet a ready sale. They are prepared for food by removing the rind and boiling the bulb.

A great variety of trees, some of which are little known out of China, are to be found in the orchards. In addition to the peach, apricot, custard-apple, rose-apple, pineapple, pear, plum, date, cocoa, plantain, banana, persimmon, citron, orange, lemon, quince, guava, olive, pomegranate and vine—the last mentioned being grown in many varieties—there are the li-chi, the fruit of which is of the size of a strawberry, the stone being in soft, succulent pulp of a very delicious flavor; the lunggan, or dragon's eye; the wampee, whose fruit, about the size of a pigeon's egg, is much esteemed, and the carambolo. Of these fruits the carambolo is, perhaps, gathered in greatest abundance. In the autumn when the fruit ripens the orchards are in a state of perpetual clangor, from the beating of gongs by boys hired for the purpose, and without whom the birds would consume more than half the fruit.

Albert Mayer, the jeweler has removed to the Orpheum building.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

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

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

Rosenthal & Field are selling case whiskies at wholesale. The Annex.

Pabst beer and imported cigars at wholesale. Rosenthal & Field, the Annex.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

HOWARD GUILTY.

(Continued from page 1.)

campaign. He addressed an immense crowd.

At Chicago, Senator Beridge spoke in the auditorium to 40,000 people. He replied to Bryan's imperialism speech, and said if the Puritan fathers were wrong, then is Bryan right. The address was a masterly one and has been wired in full to the press all over the United States.

Salisbury Agrees With America.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Lord Salisbury has answered Germany's note in the same terms as did America, but as Germany is determined to avenge the murder of her Chinese ambassador, every indication now points to war between those two countries, in which event Germany will go in on her own resources.

Bryan Resting.

Chicago, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Bryan is taking a few days' rest before renewing his campaign tour. His party managers assert that if the coal miners' strike continues a short time longer it will insure Bryan's election.

Bank Boys Coming.

Skagway, Oct. 2.—Messrs. Stevenson, Bell and Maynard, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, left for Dawson yesterday morning.

A. E. Epler started at the same time with seven tons of machinery.

All Freight Cleared.

Skagway, Oct. 2.—The freight accumulation has all been cleared from this place and has been landed at Bennett and Whitehorse. The railroad officials say it will all reach Dawson before the river closes.

WANTED.

WANTED—Two young ladies want position in private family or hotel. Address "Help," this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS.
DR. J. W. GOOD, Physician and Surgeon; special attention given to diseases of the eye and ear. Rooms 14 and 15, Chisholm's Aurora, 2nd st. and 1st ave.; hours 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 32.

LAWYERS.
BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.

ALEX. HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc., Criminal and Mining Law. Room 21 A. C. Co's Office Block.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First avenue.

HENRY BLEECKER FERNAND DE JOURNEL BLEECKER & DE JOURNEL, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

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

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers. Telephone No. 48. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

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

MINING ENGINEERS.
J. B. TYRRELL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.
T. D. GREEN, B. Sc., Dominion Land Surveyor—McLennan, McFeely & Co.'s Block, Dawson.

DENTISTS.
DR. HALLVARD LEE—Crown and bridge work. Gold, aluminum of rubber plates. All work guaranteed. Room 7, Aurora No. 2 Building.

"Throw Physic To the Dogs"
Wise William did not know it all, for Drugs are as essential to the sick as food to the hungry. We have just received a complete stock of Fresh, Pure Drugs.

W. R. Dockrill & Co.
NEXT TO AVERY'S

Str. Gold Star
CAPT. NIXON, Owner.
Leaves Yukon Dock, Making Regular Trips to Whitehorse.
A swift, comfortable and reliable boat. Court-ous treatment. Get Tickets for the Outside Via Gold Star Line.

GENTLE SLUMBER...
FOR SALE
HOTEL GRAND Look at the Rooms
Cor. Third-Avenue and Second Street
FINGER & STRITE, Props.

LUMBER

CLEAR AS A BELL
DRY AS A BONE
CHEAP AS DIRT

For Interior Finish: Puget Sound Fir and Cedar Shelving and Wide Finishing Lumber. Flooring and Ceiling.
S-Y. T. CO., Second Avenue.



DON'T FRET ABOUT THIS BOY!

He'll get through all right.
He bought his outfit at

...RYAN'S

Front Street, Opp. S-Y. T. Co. Dock

Red Line Transportation Company's

COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR SALE

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Owing to the completion of the White Pass Railroad 300 Tons of Railroad and Camp Material will be sold at extremely low prices

A Chance For The Miner To Outfit Complete

...THE SHIPMENT CONSISTS OF...

Railroad Rails, Groceries, Hardware,	Forges, Anvils, Harnesses, Large Tents,
Blacksmith Coal, Iron, Steel, Scrapers,	Winter Clothing, Felt Shoes, Boots and
Plows, Striking Hammers, Crowbars,	Shoes, Engines and Boilers, also 2 1/2
Pinchbars, Clawbars, Car Wheels,	Tons of Tobaccos.

J. H. Johnson, Agent For M. J. Heney

.... Goods on Sale at....

Dawson Transfer and Storage Co's. Warehouse

COR. THIRD AVENUE, Telephone 9 Near SECOND STREET

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

A new department at the Northern Annex. Liquors at wholesale.

The Standard

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1st-6th, 1900

All this week, the Emotional Drama

Young Mrs. Winthrop

Return of... MISS BEATRICE LORNE The Nightingale

Garrett, Miss Dollie Mitchell and ...ED. DOLAN...

...CASEY AT NOME...

SEE THE BIG Vaudeville Show

Closing Out

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

Groceries and Provisions

within the next ten days. Closing out to go outside. It will pay those wanting outfits to come and see us at the

Yukon Hotel Store

J. E. BOOGE, MGR.

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 Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE.

GOING SHOOTING?

See Shindler.

A Druggist must get a move on to keep up with the pace. Rudy has switched to Third street, opp. Standard Theatre. Fresh Drugs.

Want A Good... **STEAK?**

HAVE YOU TRIED

N. P. SHAW & CO.,

...Butchers...
Second Street. Near Bank of B. N. A.

REMOVED.

BILLY GORHAM, The Jeweler, has moved from the Orpheum Building to new location on...

THIRD ST., NEXT TO GANDOLFO'S A Full Line of Souvenir Jewelry in Stock. Special designs made to order.

ORR & TUKEY'S

STAGE

During Quarantine at Grand Forks will run as follows to Magnet Road House:—

Leave Dawson at 9 a. m. Returning, Lv. Magnet 2 p. m.

Pack Train will there connect for transfer of baggage.

Electric Light

Steady Satisfactory Safe
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.

Donald B. Olson, Manager.
City Office Joslyn Building.
Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

Wall Paper... Paper Hanging

ANDERSON BROS., Second Avenue

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON.

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

We Have Received

An Immense Shipment of

Hay & Feed

CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
The same stored and insured free of charge.
LANCASTER & CALDERHEAD
WAREHOUSEMEN.