

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 36

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

A MERCHANT ARRESTED

Joseph Selix Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods.

THE YUKON IRON WORKS IS BADLY VICTIMIZED.

The Goods Were Taken From the Iron Works By James O'Day.

And Resold by Selix to the Juneau Hardware Co., of Which Selix Was a Partner. The Partnership Dissolved and Selix Arrested. Prisoner Quickly Released on Bail.

On last Wednesday morning, Joseph Selix was arrested upon the charge of receiving stolen property from James O'Day. The accused is an equal partner with Frank Golden in the Juneau Hardware Company, located on the east side of Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. They also own and conduct the Yukon Bakery, situated across the street, directly opposite the hardware store. Joseph Selix and his partner Frank Golden are both young men, of pleasing demeanor and temperate habits. They have been associated together for the last six months, and the firm has been considered reliable and trustworthy by fellow merchants. The undisputed facts of the trouble are that Selix bought about \$150 worth of steam pipe fittings from James O'Day. The latter for some time past and until Tuesday evening, was an employee of the Yukon Iron Works. Until a few days ago, he bore a good reputation for honesty and integrity. Since the arrest of Selix, O'Day has concealed his whereabouts, and the police are unable to locate him.

Frank Golden, in speaking of the difficulty, said: "About the 21st of October, I visited the creeks and remained away for several days. When I returned my partner Selix informed me that he had purchased about \$90 worth of steam pipe fittings. I was aware that this class of property was very scarce, and naturally concluded that the goods had been bought from some scow which had recently arrived. A few days after my return, Selix bought a similar lot of fittings. I was not in the store at the time. Then afterwards he purchased a third lot, and I asked him from whom he obtained the goods. He replied, 'They have been stolen from the Yukon Iron Works.'

"I informed him that I would not continue to do business in that way, and suggested that he reimburse the Yukon Iron Works, and that we dissolve partnership. Several days later, in fact on Tuesday morning, I drew up articles of dissolution, and gave them to Selix to consider. The articles contained terms on which we had practically agreed. I was to receive \$1000 in cash, take the Yukon bakery, with its assets and liabilities and Selix was to retain the hardware business. During the day, I ascertained that Selix paid about \$400 in debts of the hardware store, and this fact made me suspicious of having stolen part of the partnership receipts. Tuesday evening, I told Selix that I would not settle on the terms which I had proposed in the morning. I intimated to him my suspicions, and submitted that we have a receiver appointed for our partnership affairs. We came to no conclusion then. On Wednesday morning I brought Mr. Walther, the manager of the Yukon Iron Works to the store, and he identified the stolen goods. Selix was present. He denied knowledge of the prop-

erty being stolen, but declared that the firm had received the benefits of the transaction, and that each partner should stand for one-half the amount reimbursed to Mr. Walther. I refused to comply. He declined to permit the removal of the property. Then I swore out a warrant for his arrest, and the police recovered the stolen goods, and turned them over to Mr. Walther. My

I told him that our hardware firm owed several small bills which were overdue, and that if I assumed the control, I would require the loan of \$250. He consented to carry me for the \$2000, and advanced me \$250 in cash. I had some ready money of my own and immediately settled several debts amounting in all to between \$300 and \$400. That evening I expected that Golden and I would execute our papers of dissolution. He surprised me by withdrawing the proposition, which he had made in the morning, and then insinuated that I had stolen from the funds of the partnership. Wednesday morning he and Mr. Walther entered the store, and the latter identified a portion of our stock as stolen property. I declined to give such property over without further consideration. Wednesday noon I was arrested, and three hours later, Messrs. McLennan, McFeeley and Mr. Timmons, of the Cafe Royal, secured my release upon a bail bond of \$2000. My trial will be heard on Saturday. I purchased the goods, which Mr. Walther identified, from James O'Day, who I always considered honest. Now, I am convinced that he stole them from the Yukon Iron Works. The total value of the stolen property will not exceed \$150. I bought innocently. This is the first trouble in which I ever became involved. I shall secure an acquittal, and then I suppose that it will be necessary to have a receiver appointed for the partnership interests of Golden and myself."

James O'Day has disappeared and his young wife claims ignorance respecting his whereabouts. Joseph Selix is a



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, STATE SECRETARY FOR THE COLONIES.

intention, at present, is to prosecute Selix, and have our partnership affairs placed in the hands of a receiver."

Mr. William J. Walther, manager of the Yukon Iron Works, corroborates the statements of Golden respecting the steam fittings. Mr. Walther said that his company has lost by theft about \$1000 worth of such materials, and he is of the opinion that O'Day is the culprit, and that the latter peddled the wares to various merchants of Dawson. Joseph Selix, in explaining the trouble, said: "The relations between my partner Golden and myself were amicable until last Tuesday. On the Saturday previous he expressed a desire to withdraw from the hardware business. I told him to submit his proposition. On Tuesday morning, he gave me a written unsigned article of dissolution. I took the paper, and, a few hours later, submitted it to Messrs. McFeeley and McLennan for approval, as I did not want to make any changes in our business without their consent, for the reason that we owed to them some \$2000. Mr. McLennan and I talked over the matter,

married man. His wife resides with him in Dawson. She is the young woman who was wedded to John Gannon a little over a year ago, and at the time, the latter had a wife and two children in Victoria. Gannon left the Yukon country last spring, and about two months ago his plural wife was married to Selix.

BRITISH ON THE OFFENSIVE.

Defeat Boers in a Number of Engagements.

Scene of Latest Fighting Is Transferred From Natal to Kimberly—British Uniformly Successful.

Cape Town, via Skagway, Nov. 3.—The British are now on the offensive. They defeated the Boers on Tuesday on New Vores road in an artillery engagement.

The bombardment of Mafeking has been commenced on a large scale. The defense, however, is sharp, and 500 Boers have been killed and 1000 wounded.

The Boers have suffered two defeats at the hands of Col. Turner and Gen. White, the former engagement taking place near Kimberly and the latter at Butfontein.

Fighting has quieted down in Natal, but hostilities are in full progress at Kimberly. A report which seems well authenticated as reached Cape Town that a British force of 600 has met and routed 4000 Boers. The Boers were encountered seven miles north of Kimberly, and were defeated at the point of the bayonet. The British are using the armored trains effectively. Reinforcements have arrived from Glencoe for Gen. White at Ladysmith. As soon as all his forces are mobilized he will make instant preparations to give battle. Bester's station in the Orange Free State, will be his first objective point.

The report of Gen. Symon's death has been corroborated.

President Kruger fully realizes the seriousness of the conflict, and is bringing all the resources of the Transvaal to bear upon the struggle. An invasion of Natal by 10,000 Boers is planned.

He Kicks Again.

Say, Nugget, said the old timer, what do you think has struck the burg anyway. Here is some "giesers" going to run the town by machinery. Every blooming miner now has to get one of those tooting steam bilers or they ain't in it. No more wood chopping seances either; you must get a whirling saw mill, or if you want a bucket of water out of the shaft you scoot it up in a pipe with one of those Worthington tumtums.

"What are you talking about, anyway?" said The Nugget man.

"Oh, that Artic Machinery Depot. It would give you a fit to see the bilers, engines, pumps and all kinds of filgree business they are sending out to the mines. You can just put the gang on, that your uncle is saving up his shekels to spend for trolley-car rides."

The Bank Cafe.

On Wednesday last the New Bank Cafe was opened under the management of Collie Vaughn. Judge Davis, well known as one of Dawson's large realty holders, is the proprietor. The Bank will be a first class restaurant in every respect and will cater to the best trade. As a place to secure a fine lunch the Bank has no superior in Dawson.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED AT

The Ames Mercantile Co.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.

Rough Lumber \$100 per 1000

Special Inducements to Contractors.

Office at Mill. Telephone, Forks Line. J. W. Boyle

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Gen'l Manager,
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The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
 On Wednesday and Saturday
 ALLEN BROS. Publishers
 A. F. GEORGE, Associate Editor

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1899

NOTICE.

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

AN OPEN LETTER.

Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 3, 1899.
 To the Hon. Wm. Ogilvie, Yukon Commissioner, Dawson, Y. T.
 Honored Sir—We bespeak your ear for a few words on public affairs. In the seclusion of your council, we nor the general public have a voice. Your public acts, excepting when they take mandatory form, are locked from us until resultant evils or occasional good attract public attention. It is not our intention, however, in this letter to protest against the painful secrecy maintained by yourself or council upon legislative matters which vitally affect us all. We wish simply to apprise you that a certain contemplated act of yourself and advisers is by the multiplicity of our citizens considered and believed to be discriminatory, unjust and sumptuary. We refer to the pending legislation spoken of by Mr. Justice Dugas, in our local columns, whereby you premeditate providing a circulation for your flattering apologist, the Sun; a circulation which, if left to public approbation or favor would be forever wanting. We would urge you to consider that while the public concede your right to prolong the miserable existence of the Sun by bestowing upon it the government's patronage, you will be exceeding your duties to that hiring paper, and will still further estrange this people by carrying out your evident design of compelling the general public to patronize an organ they despise, and to contribute to the coffers of a periodical they have long wished dead.

To enact that no public notice shall be considered legal by our courts unless published in a newspaper whose chief aim in life and excuse for existence seems to be to fawn around you as a cur expecting a bone, is to debase those courts to the level of a subscription agent for that periodical. To arbitrarily declare the public shall have no choice but must support it financially, is adding insult to injury, and is a sumptuary measure which nothing can justify but extreme necessity. It would be as if you were endeavoring to compel them to advertise in a paper devoted to an injury of their business.

We would still further point out that the object of the publication of legal notices is that they may meet the eye of the general public, and more particularly the individuals concerned in the case. This object is defeated by publishing them in an obscure journal which, like a leaden dollar, refuses to circulate. We would submit to you that upon a certain occasion when the government wished to dispose of its lots, a month's publication of the notice in the official organ failed to secure a bidder on the day of sale, or to apprise the public that such a sale was to take

place. You will remember that after two insertions in these columns the sale was a general object of public discussion from the mouth of the Klondike to Australia creek.

Leaving these things for your consideration, we beg to subscribe ourselves
 Your Most Obedient Servant,

THE NUGGET.

THANK YOU.

We are pleased to acknowledge the host of congratulations which have poured upon us unsolicited anent the special issue of The Nugget, which was given out to our subscribers on Wednesday last.

The appreciation bestowed upon our efforts to reduce a series of special articles by the best writers, covering everything in this strange northern land which a Klondiker would like to tell to his absent family, is most gratifying to us, and proves us to be in close touch with our readers and able to furnish them what they want. Every subject was covered, from geological formations of the golden drifts to the birds which nest on the Yukon flats. The history of the Alaskan peninsula, from the invasion of the Russians to the last Klondike stampede was dealt with in concise and readable form. As we rest from our labors it is a distinct pleasure to know that our efforts have been appreciated; that our patrons are well pleased at this, the only concise and complete book of information on the Klondike yet published. All of the articles and poems are original in Dawson, and some of them betray no mean order of merit. Our friends have been pleased to think that when it is considered the pages and pages of illustrations are an entire home product in a land not far from the frigid one, etched out on zinc by the slow, expensive and laborious process which alone is available, that they are distinctly a meritorious production deserving of the highest encomiums.

Gentlemen of the Klondike, we thank you for your words of encouragement, and our pride shall always be in producing better and better issues, deserving of the patronage which has always been ours.

INJURIOUS FALSEHOODS.

Our contemporary, the News, is doing more to continue that abnoxious royalty regulation than everything else on the Klondike combined. Scarcely an issue appears without a colossal story of claims running in \$50 pans, until we are reminded of Mr. Ogilvie's report to his government in 1896-7, which report was the original cause of the iniquitous tax. Whenever the News needs a space-filler, an article of this nature is "dug up." By changing the name of the creek a new item is made of it. Scarcely a creek today but has thus been exploited by our untruthful contemporary, that unreliable sheet neglecting always to explain why such a claim as it describes is selling for from \$20,000 to \$50,000, when by the News' figures it will dig in one season at least \$6,000,000.

When Mr. Ogilvie reports to Ottawa that the royalty of 10 per cent is working satisfactorily, and that the claims on every creek can pay it, his best support would be a series of these News clippings—and are probably used for that very purpose. When The Nugget representatives were in Ottawa last winter with an appeal for a reduction of

the royalty, they were almost struck speechless to find their arguments answered by voluminous clippings from the Dawson papers—the Miner and Sun—showing the unparalleled richness of our streams. It certainly could not be very laborious for a miner to secure a single pan of dirt from his claim, no matter how hard it was frozen; and when that pan of dirt was declared by the local papers to run from \$50 to \$250 in gold dust, there was no reason we could advance why such riches should not contribute 10 per cent to the government.

As a matter of fact, a claim in the Klondike country which will yield \$1 to the bucket is a "rafa avis;" a gem in a mountain of pebbles; a white blackbird—indeed is a fortune to its possessor. Then why is an unreliable local journal to be allowed to fill up its space with such stories of fabulous wealth on every stream? In the first place they are untrue, and in the second place designed to work irreparable injury to the hard working miners. We have been down a shaft a hundred feet deep in one of the good claims of the district and found an inch of a rusty looking pay streak. Every foot of the shaft was slow, expensive and unprofitable work, and we should have been disseminating an unmitigated falsehood had we written a glowing article upon the \$10 pans which we saw, without also mentioning the hundreds of buckets of dirt which cost a dollar to take out, and which didn't contain enough gold to distress you if inserted under the eyelids. Such stuff as the News is publishing is trash. It is damaging to the district and misleading to purchasers. It is inimical to the true interests of the country, and if true would justify a royalty of 20 per cent instead of 10, as it is at present.

A young German scientific enthusiast of Seattle, who accompanied Prince Luigi's expedition to Mount St. Elias, demonstrated that a man may subsist on Alaskan moss. A German would rather prove "scientific truth" than to open a gold mine.—Seattle Times.

The difference between the "Alaska rush" to the Klondike in "boom days" and the "Alaska rush" of today is loaded steamers to the limit both ways instead of one.—Seattle Times.

The medical fraternity are opposing the "horseless" carriage. They say its continued use tends to automobiliousness.—Seattle Times.

Sport on the Quiet.

On last Monday night at Brand's gymnasium was given an interesting athletic entertainment by the members of the club. There were fully 60 people present. The first event was a two-bout wrestling contest between C. F. Krelling and H. L. Stull. The first fall was won by Krelling in 7½ minutes, the second, however, was earned by Stull in 7 minutes. This was followed by a clever three round go, with Ben Howard and George Hall as the principals, ending in a draw, with honors even. On next Wednesday, the 8th, a team match will struggle with the basket ball, another with hand ball, then an exhibition of club swinging will be given for members only.

The man who claims it is 10 below zero and the fellow who insists it is 10 above can settle their differences by a visit to Cribbs & Rogers' drug store. Mr. Rogers has brought in with him the only absolutely accurate thermometer to be found in town. It is of the spirit pin point variety and Mr. Cribbs proposes to keep a daily record, so temperature fiends can now have an authority to refer to.

Regular Nugget Express teams are now leaving Dawson for all the creeks every Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. C. Small is registered at the Hotel McDonald.

A. J. Kroenert, of Gold Hill, is a visitor to Dawson.

W. S. Stevens, of Grand Forks, is a guest at the Fairview.

Frank McGregor, a mine owner on Magnet gulch, is visiting the city.

Ed. Ensel, who is interested in Bonanza property, is visiting Dawson.

A. H. Jewell, a miner on Hunker creek, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Harry Woolrich is confined to her apartments in the Regina, because of a slight illness.

Mr. F. Shout has gone to Gold Run for the purpose of working his hillside claim, located on that creek.

I. F. Brown and wife, F. C. Blair, C. E. Vennington, and W. Leak, are registered at the Hotel McDonald.

Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kornell were united in marriage recently by Father Gendreau at the Catholic church.

John Calhoun has returned to Dawson, after spending two months in prospecting a bench claim on Hunker.

Joe Cook came in from the Dome road house on Tuesday morning, having made one of the record trips of the season.

Tom Lloyd retired from the Green Tree business on Wednesday, and has assumed the management of No. 17 Eldorado.

D. R. McDonald, a miner on Dominion, was brought to Dawson Tuesday, and confined to the Good Samaritan hospital. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

The many friends of Claude Kelly were glad to see him down town last week, looking as strong and good natured as ever, having fully recovered from his recent illness.

James Reynolds, a layman on No. 12 below lower discovery, Dominion, is in town. He is waiting for the trail to become sufficiently hard to enable him to transport some mining machinery.

Messrs. Orr & Tukey, the hustling freighters, are hard at work making preparations for the coming season. They have 50 head of stock in fine condition and all the accessories necessary for the successful handling of a large business. W. D. Scroggy is managing the enterprise.

EXPRESS SERVICE—To any claim on the creeks. Messengers leave Wednesday and Saturday mornings for Eldorado and Bonanza. Every Wednesday morning for Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion. Nugget Express. Office Boyle's wharf.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

The Nugget Express has established an office at 28 below upper, Dominion. Orders for expressage on the creeks or to the outside may be left at any branch office or given to messengers.

Candles, \$3.25 per box, at Mohr & Wilkens'.

A Dawson Emporium.

When Galileo said the world moved he uttered a truth which has been recognized by all intelligent men, and nowhere is this truism impressed more strongly upon the mind than right here in Dawson. Two years ago who would have thought that every luxury obtainable in a great city would be found in this far northern country, and yet today such is a fact. A visit to the new department stores of the N. A. T. & T. Co. will evidence the truth of the assertion. There in magnificent profusion can be seen elegant brass bedsteads, from the child's delicately porcelain crib to the most expensive productions of Eastern factories. Clocks in all varieties, even to the eight-day regulator; mantel and boudoir clocks, imported from France; first class mirrors, round and elliptical, magnificently bordered in golden frames; side-boards, costing from \$100 to \$2000. Lamps, silver and gold chased. Musical instruments of all kinds. Cut glass tableware, exquisitely decorated punch bowls, Japanese vases, ebony toilet sets, with sterling silver decorations; silverware in endless varieties; hand painted chinaware, Persian rugs, Brussels and Aixminster carpets, ingrain and matting, as well as portieres, draperies and velvet upholstered goods. It seems almost incredible that such luxuries as these can be purchased here, but a visit to the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s store will not only prove the fact, but the visitor will be astonished by the immense assortment of these very goods.

STORAGE—Boyle's wharf, under the management of the Nugget Express.

Beer, ale, porter and wines served to table guests on Sunday at Cafe Royal.

As a treat, take your best girl to dine at the Cafe Royal. She will be sure to like it.

Mackinaw suits \$4 at Mohr & Wilkens'.

The Nugget Express will start a dog team for Cape Nome and intermediate points after the freeze-up. Letters and small packages may be left at office on Boyle's wharf.

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TO EAT ARCTIC MOSS.

Food for the Million Is All Around Us.

A German Scientist Tells How to Prepare a Nutritious Diet From Moss Which Abounds in the Klondike.

Among the greatest difficulties that await prospectors in the wilds of Alaska are starvation and disease. Like two grim spectres, they follow, silently and patiently, the track of the explorers, always ready to clasp new victims in deadly embrace.

But even in the desolate solitude of the far North, kind Mother Nature, the producer and preserver of life, supplies food and medicines out of her own inexhaustible bounds.

We speak of certain mosses that cover in abundance the otherwise barren uplands of Arctic latitudes—more particularly so of the Iceland moss and of the reindeer moss.

The value of their nourishing and medicinal properties seems to be better known in Europe than in our own country. For Laplander, Icelanders and Finns they are of the greatest importance and have saved many lives in times of distress among them. Sir John Franklin, the intrepid explorer, and his party existed once on the Mackenzie river for several weeks on nothing but moss. The Esquimaux know its properties, but our miners are, so far, hardly acquainted with them. Still, the knowledge of its possible use should not be underrated, as it may help to save human life in cases of emergency. The writer has been in Alaska and the Yukon territory at different times. His attention to the moss was called chiefly by experiments of Dr. Max Kriegel of Seattle and the following statements may be depended upon:

Iceland moss (*Ceraria islandica*) is somewhat better known than reindeer moss (*Cladonia rangiferina*), and has been in use for medical purposes since time immemorial. But the peculiar qualities of both are about the same, and whatever may be claimed for the former applies likewise to the latter.

Iceland moss is found almost everywhere in the northern latitudes of both hemispheres. It grows from two to four inches high, and is of a gray-green or olive-brown color. The writer noticed it, for instance, on the foothills of Mount St. Elias, on Lake Creek, a hundred miles up Stewart river, on Eldorado, Bonanza and Dominion. It contains an extremely bitter principle, which can be removed by soaking the moss for about six hours in a weak solution of common soda (one part of soda to about 375 times its weight in water). This fluid may be renewed once or twice.

Potash may be used instead of soda. Wood ashes, especially the ashes of hard wood, contain quite a percentage of potash, which can be extracted readily by addition of water.

After the moss has been freed from its bitter principle it has to be washed well in clean water, and is now ready for culinary purposes.

The moss contains about 44 parts of starch, 36 parts of vegetable albumen, besides some sugar, gum and phosphate of calcium.

It may be boiled immediately in water (about ten to fifteen times its weight) for some ten minutes. Sweetening and flavoring, if at hand, may be added to taste. The juice of the different wild berries that are so plentiful in northern latitudes at certain seasons makes an excellent flavoring extract. After cooling off, the substance thickens more or less (according to the amount of water used), and forms a kind of jelly or pudding. It tastes somewhat like sago or corn starch.

If the moss is not required for immediate use, it may be dried, powdered and used to bake bread in exactly the same way as flour. This moss powder may be mixed with even parts of flour. As the moss contains chiefly starchy and albuminous substances, occasionally some fat (game or fish may be obtainable) should be added to the dish, for the system cannot depend upon one kind of food all the time.

Some slight objection may be raised against the use of moss as food because it is not bulky. Like sago and similar mainly starchy substances it contains a considerable amount of nourishment; still, it does not satisfy for any great length of time the cravings of an empty stomach.

By the use of concentrated and easily digestible food the system may receive all its proper nourishment, but at the same time the stomach may feel empty.

On the other hand we may easily remove the feeling of hunger by filling the stomach with a substance that contains no nourishment at all, but acts simply as ballast. In some countries people use during a famine for temporary relief a sort of fine potter's clay. By such makeshifts the pangs of hunger may be removed for some time, but still the body would be starved to death if not supplied from time to time with a certain amount of real food in connection with the so-called ballast food.

For such reasons moss ought to be used, if possible, in connection with other food, which needs not to be of a very nourishing quality. In cases of actual starvation, for instance, people mixed the moss with the powdered bark of birch or spruce trees and baked out of this mixture a kind of a bread that answered the purpose well, the moss representing the nourishing part, the bark furnishing the ballast food.

The bitter principle of the moss is also a very powerful tonic and extremely effective in cases of dyspepsia, diarrhoea, pulmonary affections, general debility or weakened condition of the body and, last but not least, in cases of that dreaded disease of the far North, the terrible scurvy. If all other medicines may be out of reach and question, Iceland moss still grows beneath our feet. Whenever the moss is to be used as a tonic, it has simply to be boiled down in plenty of water to the consistency of a thick soup. After it has been strained carefully it may be used as a drink, according to requirement. Beneficial results will soon follow.

For all those reasons it seems not out of place to recommend to our boys that go North to "hunt for pastures new" the acceptable properties of Alaskan mosses.

Those Earthquakes.
The recent earthquakes at Skagway, Alaska, which have already been reported in the Times, seem to have been felt over quite an extent of territory. At Juneau, 100 miles away, the shock was distinctly felt. The shock was somewhat startling to the miners working under ground in the Treadwell and other mines on Douglas island, and there was quite a scramble among them to get out to the surface and see what was going on.

Miners coming in from the westward report that the earthquake was severely felt in that direction. At Glacier bay, where the big Muir and a number of smaller glaciers are found, the earthquake loosened up the front of the Taku Arm glacier and it tumbled into the sea with a terrific roar, creating a regular tidal wave as it toppled over. The force of the waves caused boats to capsize over a mile distant from the face of the glacier.—Seattle Times.

May and December.
An old man with money who married a young woman without any in Illinois is now mourning the loss of both bride and cash. Old men with money ought to know by this time that they must remain in close partnership with their wealth if they would retain youthful brides. When a young woman marries a bank account she usually isn't at all anxious to avoid losing the income branch that comes with it.—Seattle Times.

Adding Insult to Injury.
"Yes, sir, it is adding insult to injury," said young Mr. Homewoover warmly. "That's just what it is!"
"What is adding insult to injury?" demanded young Mr. Point Breeze.
"Of, rather, who is doing this thing?" Miss Murray Hill. Only a month ago she refused my offer of marriage, and today she sends me an invitation to see her wed to another. I shall be compelled to spend good, hard cash for a wedding present, too. If that isn't adding insult to injury, I don't know what it is."

A Tardy Warning.
"Look out!" he cried, for the advancing vehicle was almost upon his friend. "Look out! Here comes an au-tot, an auter auto, an automo-automobile—there, hang it! I've said it at last, but of course it's too late," and he picked the bleeding form of his companion from the street as he watched the machine bowl over a policeman and crash to pieces in front of a street car. "Good thing for the doctors," he said, "unless you've got your dictionary with you."

A Dire Insult.
The Tripper—Nice boat that, captain!
The Skipper—Yes, and she's for sale, too.
The Tripper—For sail! Yes, course she is. Ye didn't imagine I thought she was for steam, did ye, ye salt pork eatin shrimp catcher!—Ally Sloper.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

[By Othmar.]

A Klondike mosquito bites as easily as a Klondike sucker, but he is harder to catch.

The man who is punctual in his appointments loses lots of time—waiting for the other fellow.

Won't McGinty be a love sick youth if he reads all the letters that went down to him at Selwyn?

Before coming in here, a miner fancies he will receive fair treatment, but it is a fact that he does not.

A man frequently likes to refer to himself as an idiot, but it makes him awfully mad if anyone agrees with him.

Some of the funny men on the stage are like a phonograph. They talk a great deal but never say anything original.

Nearly every mine owner in the Yukon has two objects in life. One is to become rich, and the other is to become richer.

Life insurance is no doubt a good thing, but what the average Dawsonite needs most is fire insurance. Do you catch it?

During these long nights, there are very few men who, at midnight, realize how sleepy they will be next morning at 7 o'clock.

When you see an advertisement offering a reward for a lost article, and no questions asked, you can bet the advertiser is not a woman.

Some men are like the bass drum at the Monte Carlo—make lots of noise, but there is nothing in them. Did you ever meet one?

The man who can come down town these mornings and not lie about this thermometer has a pretty fair chance of slipping through the pearly gates.

Laymen used words that had the smell of brimstone, while working on Sulphur last winter; but that creek this winter will yield equal to the best.

There are a number of men in the Klondike who, in one respect, resemble a nail. They are crooked, because they have been driven to it by a woman.

The Dawson belle, and its the same in every other city, swallows flattery just the same as baby swallows buttons—regardless of the trouble that may follow.

Many a woman on the outside, who has a sweetheart here, can realize the truth of the saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder—of some other girl.

In the spring of 1898 a girl came to Dawson, who was called long and lanky; she became a favorite, acquired wealth and now she is divinely tall and graceful.

John Gannon, the fugitive from justice for bigamy, will be punished for trying to serve two masters at once. He has a wife here and another in Victoria.

Not a pedestrian who travels First avenue can be found who would object to the police having the "Timers" clean the lumps of ice from the passenger walks on the bridge near the engine house.

She Must Have Got a C.
She confronted him at the breakfast table.

"George, I want that letter in your pocket. Please give it to me. Don't refuse."

A guilty look swept over his face, and he answers hoarsely, "W-what letter, my dear?"

"Why, a V, but if you could make it an X it would do just as well. I've got some shopping to do."

And he is so grateful at the hairbreadth escape that he makes it a XX.—Chicago News.

Prepared for Trouble.

"All I want to say," remarked the driver of the milk wagon, who had managed to spill out half a dozen bottles and scatter them with their liquid contents over the asphalt pavement at State and Jackson, "is this"—and he rolled up his sleeves and surveyed the wreckage—"that the first man that says a word to me about not crying over spilt milk is going to get his head punched!"—Chicago Tribune.

Canadian Steamship Line.

If the ambitions of Sir William Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, are realized, that road will soon establish a fast Atlantic steamship service between Canada and Liverpool. It is said that the maturing plans only await the promise of an adequate subsidy from the Dominion government before they are put into execution. "I could die in peace," Sir William is quoted as saying, "if I could see a Canadian fast Atlantic line in connection with the Canadian Pacific railway an accomplished fact. My plan would be

to have the fast passenger ships run to Quebec and Halifax, while great cargo ships would carry freight to Montreal and St. John, N. B. On the Atlantic we would have the fastest steamships afloat, ships of greater speed than those that run to New York, and superior to them in every way.

"The result would be much the same on the Atlantic as it has been on the Pacific, where, since the Canadian Pacific began its line from Vancouver to the Orient, with that already controlled by the American lines we have taken practically the entire business away from San Francisco. Before this can be accomplished an arrangement must be made by which the Canadian Pacific trains can meet the ships at Halifax, and we must have such control over the railway between St. John and Halifax that we can guarantee that no delays will take place."—Victoria Colonist.

Copper From India.

A brass foundry company of New Haven has received from India a shipment of old Indian copper coins which it proposes to melt up into copper bars before using them in various copper and brass castings. The company has demonstrated that it can get copper coins in India at their face value, which are more valuable as metal alone when brought to this country. The company has received five tons of these coins and more are coming. Even after paying for their freight from India, it is found that the copper comes cheaper than Lake Superior or Western copper. The copper coins were presumably coined early in the present century, when copper was cheaper than it is now. The coins bear no English inscription, and are believed to have been issued by the native Indian government. They resemble the old large American penny. The five tons already in New Haven, says the New York Commercial, are part of a shipment of 250 tons just received by the Orford Copper Company of New York, which received 9999 bags of coins by the steamship Cevic a few days ago.

Very Much Alive.

A recent Seattle Times says: Among the passengers on the City of Seattle today are George Bowman of Bridgeport, Conn., and his partner, William Johnston. On the 21st of September last year the Associated Press sent out a story from here on the strength of a report brought down by one J. C. Sachs, that Bowman had been murdered in cold blood by his partner, Johnston, near Dawson. This story was published broadcast and got to the two men's friends and relatives, not only in America, but in Edinburgh, Scotland, where the two were raised. It created no end of worry and scores of letters were hurried to the Klondike to get further particulars. Finally the two Klondikers heard the news themselves and were not long in getting a contradiction of the story on its way to their friends. The published reports of the murder were told with much exactness and one Ed Calhoun, a partner of the man Sachs, "saw the murder committed."

Bowman or Johnston never heard of a man named J. C. Sachs and cannot account for the story at all.

Bowman was once a prominent cyclist and was superintendent of a bicycle factory at Bridgeport. His father is a prominent divine of Edinburgh and the Edinburgh Scotsman had an account of the "murder," with a picture of the "murdered" man.

A Coming Champion.

Jim Corbett, who tipped Jim Jeffries to whip Bob Fitzsimmons, has made another prognostication. After boxing with Joe Kennedy, the young California heavyweight, who is training for his fight with Peter Maher, Corbett predicts that he cannot lose. The ex-champion is even more enthusiastic over him than he was over Jeffries. "He is one of the cleverest young heavy weights I ever put the gloves on with," said Jim, and I have tried a good many out. I had no idea that he was so quick and clever and could hit so hard. He has a magnificent physique, and if nothing happens to him will make a great fighter. Whoever wins the big fight will find a dangerous opponent in Kennedy. I tip him to beat Maher easily, and if Jeffries beats Sharkey he will have his hands full when he fights Kennedy. Billy Delaney was right when he said Joe was a "comer."

Easy Assumption.

Little Helen—Boo-hoo! I don't want to take that nasty, bitter stuff.
Her Mamma—But how do you know it's nasty and bitter? You haven't tasted it.

Little Helen—You said it would be good for me.

The popularity of the Cafe Royal is evidenced by the patronage it receives from the better class.

HOW THEY ARE PRONOUNCED

Names of the Principal Actors in the Dreyfus Case.

The World-Famous Trial Places 200 French Words in the English Vocabulary.

Now the Dreyfus trial is ended there remains one charge untried. At the threshold of America will be laid a horrible crime, that of murdering the French pronunciation. For conviction it will not require a secret dossier, but open ears on the street corners and in the restaurants.

There are over 200 French words in every day use in the dispatches from Rennes and Paris. While great publicity is given to the tiniest grain of information or opinion, next to nothing has been offered the public on the pronunciation of the proper names involved in this particular case.

The name of the prisoner is German and originally was pronounced "Dry-foos," but the family in France is called "Drayface." The sound in the latter syllable is that of the German umlaut "u," but the spelling given is the nearest equivalent in English.

"Many of the sounds in French words," said Prof. Theodore L. Neff, instructor in romance languages at the University of Chicago, "cannot be accurately reproduced except in an elaborate system of philological signs. An approximate rendering of a word can be made in English spelling, but that is the best that can be done. The nasal sounds have no English equivalent, and, where represented by the nearest rendering, 'ng,' the 'g' should not be sounded."

The pronunciation of the principal names connected with the Dreyfus affair is given as follows by Prof. Neff, who emphasizes the fact that the "g" used, for example, on the end of the equivalent for Baudin, is not to be pronounced, and yet has a value:

Antoine	Antwan
Quesnay de Baurepaire	Kesnay de Borpaire
Billot	Beeyo
Cassagnac	Kassanyak
Cavaignac	Kavanyak
Baudin	Bodang
Boidefre	Bwahdefr
Casimir-Perier	Kahzeemeer-Payreeay
Carriere	Karryair
Bellomme	Bellum
Bertillon	Berteeyong
Brugere	Breezhair
Chanoine	Shanwan
Deschanel	Dayshanell
Demange	D'Manzh
Dreyfus	Drayface
Dupuy	Dupui
Esterhazy	Aceterhazee
Freycinet	Frayseenay
Gonse	Gongse
Henry	Ohnree
Jouaust	Zluoost
Rennes	Ren
Lebrun-Renaud	L'Brung R'No
Negrier	N'Gree-ay
Pellieux	Pellyo
Roget	Rozhay
Waldeck-Rousseau	Vahldeck-Rooso
Zurlinden	Zoorlingden
Clemenceau	Claymahngso
Deroulde	D'Roolaid
Delcasse	Delcass
Douchesne	Duschain
Du Paty de Clam	Du Pattee de Klang
Faure	Four (4)
Gallifet	Gallefay
Hanotaux	Ahnoto
Jaures	Zhoar
Labori	Lahboaree
Mercier	Mersee-ay
Pannizardi	Panneezardee
Picquart	Peekahr
Villeneuve	Veelnuv
Zola	Zolah
Dossier	Doosyay

Grand Forks Notes.

Gus Davidson of the Forks, killed 27 beeves Wednesday, Oct. 25th.

Mr. Green and wife arrived here last week from Atlin, and are the guests of their brother, Mr. Robert Green.

Things are quite lively in the building line at present, some six or seven buildings under way will soon be completed.

Billy Wilson and wife of Gold Hill gave a dance at their home Saturday evening, Oct. 28; refreshments were served and a jolly good time was spent together.

Miss M. Houch of 68 below on Bonanza, is having an addition built to her roadhouse. When finished it will be the largest roadhouse on the creek.

There is quite a settlement at the mouth of French gulch on Eldorado,

there being between 75 and 100 cabins there now. There are four roadhouses, one saloon and a blacksmith shop. We think this settlement is large enough to be christened.

E. G. Robinson, superintendent of the Grand Forks Electric Light and Power Company, hopes to have his plant in operation the first part of November.

The cup and spoon social given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, Oct. 28th, was a grand success. A good program was rendered, refreshments served and everybody had a very pleasant time together.

Locating Responsibility.

"The milk has a very bitter taste this morning," said the suburban resident. "Well," was the answer, "if you want good milk, you ought to be willing to help some. I've wondered time and again why you didn't chase the cow out of your front yard. All them geraniums an chrysanthemums an things is enough to spite any cow's milk."—Washington Star.

THE TWO ARTISTS.

"Edith is fair," the painter said; "her cheek so softly glows. My palette ne'er could match the red of that pure damask rose.

Perchance the evening raindrops light, soft sprinkling from above. Have caught the sunset's color bright and borne it to my love.

In distant regions I must seek for tints before unknown, Ere I can paint the brilliant cheek that blooms for me alone."

All this his little cousin heard, who, standing by his side, To check such theories absurd, that gay young sprite replied:

"Oh, I can tell you where to get that pretty crimson bloom; For well I know where it is kept in sister Edith's room.

I'm sure that I could find the place, if you want some to keep; I watch'd her put it on her face—she didn't see me peep.

So nicely she laid on the pink, as well as you could do. And really, I do almost think she is an artist too!"

The maddened painter tore his hair, and vowed he ne'er would wed; And never since to maiden fair a tender word has said.

Rosy cheeks and skin of pearl he knows a shower may spoil, And when he wants a "blooming" girl, paints one himself—in oil!"

—Sam Peyton.

A Real Photographic Mystery.

Not long ago an English enthusiast sent to a foreign exchange a photograph that was what might be called a true mystery photograph. The picture was one of a natural history specimen taken in a museum. The specimen stood on a wooden block which was apparently transparent to the camera, for an inscription on the other side of the block of wood appeared in the photograph as if the lens and the sensitive plate had penetraed right through the wooden support.

His Second Edition.

"How is your new book doing?" asked the innocent subscriber. "Second edition just gone to press," replied the author.

"How many copies in the first edition?" "Well," replied the author in a whisper, "we printed 25 copies; but the second edition will carry 50 easy!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Must Have a Good Head.

"And is your son going to be a good business man?"

"I guess so. They seem to think pretty well of him down at the office, anyway. They haven't said a word about discharging him in spite of the fact that his handwriting is the same as it was when he came out of school."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Misunderstanding.

Suburbs—Here comes the new woman. Mrs. Suburbs—I don't see how you make that out; her dress is plain and old-fashioned, and she looks as if she were 50 if she's a day.

Suburbs—You don't understand, my dear. She's the new cook I hired this morning.

An Explanation.

"It is said that only very clever people are ever afflicted with hay fever—people, you know, who have won their way upward. Why do you suppose it happens that way?"

"It's because ordinary people who have not won their way upward have to pass the trouble off as a common cold and stick to work."

Steam thawers, pipe and pipe fittings and valves, stoves, tin and sheet iron work at J. H. Holme & Co.'s, opposite Fairview.

S-Y.T. Co. Seattle - Yukon Transportation Company
W. D. WOOD, Seattle, President.
The Latest and Most Improved Facilities for
WARM STORAGE
H. TR ROLLER, Resident Manager.
Second Avenue
Bet 2d and 3d Sts.

British-American Steamship Co. • Frank Waterhouse Ltd.
Operating river steamers
ROBERT KERR, MILWAUKEE, REINDEER, PILGRIM, LOTTA TALBOT, SYBIL,
W. H. EVANS, MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH THE
S. S. "GARONNE," Sailing from St. Michael July 1, August 15, Sept. 15.
First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.
CHAS. H. NORRIS, Mgr. Yukon Division. FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.

ARTHUR LEWIN
Has reopened on Front street, next door south of Dominion, and is prepared to supply you with anything, from a needle to a steamboat. HIGH-GRADE LIQUORS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.
Large Audiences Greet the Players at the Various Shows.
The attendance at the various show houses continues to be good. Several variety people, who have never appeared in Dawson are expected to arrive from Selwyn this week. They were passengers on the Willie Irving, which met with such a disastrous accident some time ago.

THE OPERA HOUSE.
The entertainment at the Opera house opens with a well-rendered comedy drama, entitled an "Escaped Convict." Paul Boardman essays the principle role, and the reading of his lines and acting are exceedingly good. Blossom plays the part of the heroine, and it is needless to say that she portrays well the character which she assumes.
Billy Mullen, Robert Lawrence, Sam Jones, Frank Kelly, Lucy Lovell, Kathie Pierce and Nellie Forsythe complete the caste of the play, and each assists in making the production successful.

The olio is comprised of interesting specialties. The team work of the Browning Sisters is attractive and amusing. Gussie Lamore performs a neat turn. May Miner, Kittie Pierce and Nellie Forsythe sing some good vocal selections. Billie Mullen is inimitable in his comedy work. Frank Kelly is the best buck and wing dancer before the public. The olio and performance conclude with a comedy sketch by Boardman and Blossom.

THE MONTE CARLO.
Eddie O'Brien's musical farce comedy, "Strings and Springs," is the curtain raiser at the Monte Carlo. The usual company of players are in the cast.

The olio is exceptionally good. Mulligan and Linton produce a funny sketch. Beatrice Lorne sings sweetly several popular songs. Jacqueline and Sid are clever in team work. Caprice, prettily gowned, is attractive. George Wilson essays a new specialty. The O'Brien family produce a new and original comedy, entitled "Blatz' Bad Boy." The amusement afforded by these artists is of itself worth the price of admission. The evening's entertainment concludes with Dick Maurettus' farce, "Now is Our Time," or "He's Up the Creek."

Passed Selwyn.
From Dr. L. O. Wilcox we learn of the near arrival of the belated Humboldt Gates. A telegram on Sunday last, from Selwyn, announced that Mr. Gates and his two remaining scows had passed that point and were proceeding Dawsonward.

It will be remembered that one scow, loaded to the brim with machinery and supplies, was wrecked and sunk at Miles canyon. A telegram from Fred Hutchinson, who remained behind to see if anything could be saved, announces that nothing of value or importance could be rescued from the rushing waters where the scow went down. On the three scows were 12 thawing machines complete, with 30 points for each machine. Taking it for granted that the machines were equally proportioned between the scows, some four machines and boilers were lost in the wreck.

She Knew.
"How did you and mamma come to get married, anyhow?" asked Johnnie Chaffie of his father.
"Ask your mamma. She knows more about it than I do," was the reply.—Boston Traveler.

Frank Buteau's own make miner's picks for sale at A. C. Co. or Frank Buteau's blacksmith shop, Klondike City; thirteen years' experience. \$5.25 without handle, \$8 with handle. Name stamped on every pick.

NEWS FROM

Of Eldorado

Mild Weather Work — Trails Do

The mild has retarded v The trails a freighting and chinery and Dawson wareh ation. The f snow and col ten days. If business will ations on th in earnest.

Claim owned

rienced some obtaining a st wood. The great a disa would have l of the claims process by the and it is expected to decrease t The manager do have freight of machinery The owners of claim with th trail becomes machinery wi and vicinity. actually com probably none of men.

It rained ve

Tuesday night commencement season, the w experienced r and a number Every preca avoid such The owners of per discovery of machinery be moved as s ularly betwe claim owners difficulty by wood has been employers. ar weather to ha As on Eldor are working winter operat menced before

Gold Run

ly this season prospected th oped claims tions. Numbe produced well chinery. Hut employment c coming winter be one of the district. Clai on a few mine pally confined tions for winte

Sulphur, wh

laymen last another test claims will c will employ most part, the laymen. Th ground was let there are a few can be secured fact that most "lays" on S among those w last season.

Grand

The Hallow Young Women last Tuesday e be wished for pleasant eveni Mr. and M Gold Hill, gav Tuesday eveni instrumental played and a All joined in the chief pump Hill. Those Mrs. Comsto

Adams, Mr. a

and Mrs. C. F augh, Miss E Hutchinson, J naugh. Mrs. White house at the F

City Market
GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.
Second Ave., Bet. Second and Third Sts.
Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES
AT....
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited
Front Street, Dawson.

Green Tree Saloon
Cafe and Club Room Attached.
....FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS....

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MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
House Logs Furnished, Cordwood & Orders filled promptly
JAS. D. HOGG, JR., Pres. LESTER TURNER, Cashier

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Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit box free to customers.

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ANDREW CHILBERG, President. A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier.
Gold dust received for delivery to the mint or assay office in Seattle. Prompt returns made.
INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
Safe deposit boxes free to customers.
Railway and steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

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OLD STAND.
Full line Best Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
— TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

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Hardware
Building Material
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.
Front Street, Dawson.

MRS. C. F. BOGGS,
...TYPEWRITING...
Office in Green's Grocery
GRAND FORKS

Green Tree Changes Hands.
On Wednesday Messrs. Harry Edwards and William Sommerville assumed the management of the Green Tree building. The place will be refitted immediately; and will be conducted as a first-class resort. In addition to the Green Tree business, Mr. Edwards is manager of the Aurora and a half partner in the Hotel McDonald. Mr. Sommerville is an old resident of Dawson. Undoubtedly the new proprietors will make a success of their enterprise.

A Natural Inference.
Clara—Uncle John what do they mean when they talk of old mine diamonds? Uncle John—I suppose they mean diamonds that were theirs before they visited the pawnbroker's. —Jeweler's weekly.

NEWS FROM THE CREEKS.

Of Eldorado, Sulphur, Dominion and Gold Run.

Mild Weather Has Retarded Winter Work — Poor Condition of the Trails Delays Moving Machinery.

The mild weather of the past week has retarded work on the various creeks. The trails are in poor condition for freighting and hundreds of tons of machinery and provisions are stored in Dawson warehouses, awaiting transportation. The freighters expect a fall of snow and cold weather within the next ten days. If they are not disappointed, business will be lively, and winter operations on the creeks will have started in earnest.

ON ELDORADO.

Claim owners on Eldorado have experienced some difficulty this season in obtaining a sufficient supply of winter's wood. The scarcity of fuel is not so great a disadvantage this year as it would have been last winter, for many of the claims will avoid the old firing process by the use of thawing machines, and it is expected that these will greatly decrease the consumption of wood. The manager of Nos. 16 and 17 Eldorado have freighted already about 25 tons of machinery to their respective claims. The owners of No. 28 will work their claim with thawers. Just as soon as the trail becomes good, a vast quantity of machinery will be taken to Eldorado and vicinity. Few of the mines have actually commenced winter work, and probably none have engaged a full force of men.

ON DOMINION.

It rained very hard on Dominion last Tuesday night, and this has delayed the commencement of winter work. Last season, the owners between discoveries experienced much trouble from water, and a number of holes were flooded. Every precaution has been taken to avoid such occurrences this winter. The owners of Nos. 34 and 36 below upper discovery have large consignments of machinery at Dawson, which will be moved as soon as possible. Thawers will be used quite extensively, particularly between discoveries, as the claim owners hope to obviate the water difficulty by this method. The winter wood has been cut, and contractors and employers are awaiting for favorable weather to haul it to the claims.

As on Eldorado, none of the claims are working a full force of men, but winter operations will be fairly commenced before the middle of the month.

ON GOLD RUN.

Gold Run will be worked extensively this season. Virgin ground will be prospected thoroughly, and the developed claims will soon resume operations. Numbers 16, 27 and 34, which produced well last season, will use machinery. Hundreds of men will secure employment on this creek during the coming winter; in fact Gold Run will be one of the best wage creeks in the district. Claim owners are now putting on a few miners, but the work is principally confined, at present, to preparations for winter operation.

ON SULPHUR.

Sulphur, which disappointed so many laymen last year, will be subjected to another test this season. Only a few claims will operate machinery, many will employ wage-earners, but for the most part, the creek will be worked by laymen. The major portion of the ground was let out weeks ago; but still there are a few claims on which "lays" can be secured. It is rather a singular fact that most of those who will work "lays" on Sulphur this winter are among those who failed to succeed there last season.

Grand Forks Items.

The Hallowe'en party given by the Young Women's Christian Association last Tuesday evening, was all that could be wished for. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Comstock, of Gold Hill, gave a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday evening. There was vocal and instrumental music; drive whist was played and a delicious lunch served. All joined in pronouncing the hostess the chief pumpkin pie maker on Gold Hill. Those present were: Mrs. and Mrs. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boggs, Mrs. A. Cavenaugh, Miss Emma Cavenaugh, Messrs. Hutchinson, Boyie and Fred Cavenaugh.

Mrs. White has opened up a road-house at the Forks.

Walter Hunter, of Gold Hill, while carrying a panning box from his cabin to the shaft, had a bad fall and injured his arm, but no bones were broken.

Those Quartz Claims.

Col. Hill, the quartz miner, was in town Wednesday for more supplies.

Seen by a Nugget man regarding the quartz claims on the dome and upon which he is sinking, he talked both entertainingly and instructively. In support of his theory that the gold on Hunker comes from the erosion of this quartz vein, he exhibits quartz from the lode and gold laden specimens from lower Hunker, which are precisely alike in character, color and crystallization.

Col. Hill and his partner are now down 33 feet, and in that distance the vein has dipped 12 feet. They are now through all surface rocks to the original rock of the country, and still the vein continues undeviatingly as a true fissure should.

In sinking, for some ten feet the galena on the foot wall disappeared, but is now again in evidence and of a much richer quality. A quantity of sulphur-ets has also put in an appearance. Altogether Mr. Hill considers the developments very satisfactory and is much encouraged to continue the work.

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Florence Brocee is a pretty dark eyed variety actress at the Monte Carlo. Her youth, slender form and coy demeanor, do not evidence great experience in gilded palaces; but, nevertheless, the winsome Flo cannot be classed with the spring chickens.

A young man recently arrived in Dawson, and secured a position as weigher in a mercantile establishment. He soon became devoted in his attentions to the comely Flo. For a few hours every evening, in fact for just such time as he was able to buy wine, she and he were jolly occupants of one of the theater boxes. The pace was too fast for his meager income; and not long since, he realized that every resource to obtain money had been exhausted. Nothing daunted, he called on Flo and told her of his straightened financial conditions; but declared that he still had confidence and good prospects, that he loved her dearly, and concluded by requesting her to marry him.

She evinced surprise at the sudden proposal; and, to the amazement of the love-sick youth, she proceeded to inform him that she could not consent to be his wife forever; that she was the mother of a child, and that, in monkeying with the stern realities of life, she needed the assistance of an individual who possessed something more than confidence and prospects. Now he has returned to the prosaic occupation of weighing gold dust at so much per day. The great hope of his life has been blighted, and he contemplates volunteering for military service in the Philippines next spring, and there he expects to end his miserable existence in front of one of the rebel trenches.

Nigger Jim's Pavilion was the scene of lively times on Tuesday night. For a starter, one of the proprietors of the house booked a \$3100 losing against the black-jack game. Afterwards two of the dance hall girls called each other names that would not be tolerated in polite society. Miss Aberdeen had the misfortune to quarrel with Gracie Robinson. Evidently the fair Miss Aberdeen has the valor required of veterans, but her discretion is as poor as that of the taurus which attempted to derail an express train. Her temerity in precipitating a wordy altercation with Gracie is admirable; but anyone who knows Gracie would pick the latter for a winner and back her as a lead-pipe cinch.

The result did not disappoint the talent. Gracie poured forth vituperations so fast and furiously that her adversary was overcome, and unable to reply. Gracie might have worked herself into a physical demonstration, but fortunately for Miss Aberdeen, the liege lord of Gracie opportunely arrived and fed his irate sweetheart away.

On last Saturday, the police occasioned quite a flutter among the soiled doves of the tenderloin district. Without warning and at an unusual hour, the conservators of propriety awakened the inmates of the various cribs. The girls, in dishabille, with disheveled hair and bleared eyes, opened their respective doors, expecting to greet a belated caller. They were astounded at the sight of the uniformed officers, the purpose of whose raid was to apprehend those individuals known as macques in the lower circles of society. Five arrests were made.

On Monday the prisoners were accus-

ed of living off of the avails of prostitution, and each pleaded not guilty. Major Perry tried two of the cases, in which both of the parties accused asserted that they were employed as cooks by certain denizens of the prescribed district. Indeed, one of the prisoners succeeded in establishing this defense so well that he was discharged. The other defendant evinced lamentable ignorance of the culinary art, when cross-examined by Prosecutor Wade, and the magistrate sentenced the erstwhile macque to 30 days' imprisonment at hard labor without the option of a fine.

The imposition of such a sentence created consternation among the other macques, who had been arrested, and a hasty consultation resulted in a request for the continuance of their cases. They were postponed till later in the week. The action of the police on Saturday and the judgment of Major Perry are worrying the class of residents, who neither toil nor spin. It is needless to say that the haunts which knew them once so well, now know them no more.

George Hillyer has failed to make a success of his recent dramatic venture in the Palace Grand theater. For the past three weeks, he has endeavored to stage legitimate plays and to conduct the house in a strictly moral manner. On Saturday, he will withdraw. There is some little trouble respecting the payment of salaries, but undoubtedly such will be adjusted satisfactorily. Commencing on Monday, a joint stock company will assume charge of the theatrical productions. The company will be managed by Frank Gardner. The proceeds derived from the enterprise will be divided equally between the owners of the building the musicians and the players.

The article on Klondike natural history which was published in the special issue from the pen of Geo. G. Cantwell has created much interest in the subject. It was a matter of great surprise to many people that the Yukon territory contained so large a variety of fowls and animals and the article in consequence has attracted widespread attention. Mr. Cantwell is a taxidermist and naturalist of years of experience, and has corresponded for "Outing" and other papers devoted to outdoor sports. Of all the work which he has done in the Yukon territory, he prides himself in particular upon a handsomely mounted moose head which is one of the principal ornaments of the Monte Carlo.

Send your friends a Christmas present via Nugget Express.

The only qualified horse and dog doctor practicing in Dawson. Dr. Strong, D. V. S., Pioneer barber shop.

Fine lamps at Mohr & Wilkens.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE.

NEW PEOPLE.

NEW PEOPLE.

The Latest Songs and Dances.

Entirely New Sketches.

UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

Every Monday night a complete change of program. Come early and see the fun. Under management of

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

THE

Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...

Crowded to The Doors Each Night.

Entire Change of Program Every Week.

SEE OUR NEW PEOPLE.

The Monte Carlo has recently been newly refitted and is now the handsomest theatre in the northwest. Drop in and have some fun.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

Our Liquors Are The Finest Money Can Buy.

CAFE ATTACHED.

Games Run in Connection With The House . . . NEWLY FITTED THROUGHOUT

Remember the Location.

North of Monte Carlo, First Avenue.

The Word Cheap Has No Value Here.

Trade Winners

FOR NEXT WEEK

Confidence represents three-fourths of the working capital of the world. Pretty necessary article in the commercial world. We hope to obtain and maintain your confidence in trading with us by giving you honest, bright, new, up-to-date merchandise at reasonable prices, and any purchase that might prove unsatisfactory, all we ask is for you to return the same and we will refund your money. Our goods are all marked in plain figures and we have but one price. If you like these methods come and see us.

100 Fur Trimmed Parkas, made from heavy twilled sateen drilling.

\$5.00 Each

50 dozen large size Turkish Bath Towels.

50c. Each

100 dozen Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool Underwear

\$3.00 Suit

75 pairs Hair Seal Gauntlet Mittens, with buck palms.

\$5.00 pair

200 Fur Caps at

\$3.50 Each

25 large size China Goat Fur Robes.

\$25.00 Each

75 pairs Fancy 10-4 size Soft Fleece Blankets.

\$3.00 a Pair

50 pieces Soft Outing Flannel at

25c. per yard

New Hotel,

McDonald

Block...

W. H. PARSONS & Co.

Send Us Your Mail Orders.

A. E. CO.

Sole Agents

FOR

Schlitz Beer.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.

BUY A BARREL.

WHITE HORSE LIVERY STABLE.

J. V. MILLINGTON, Manager

The Only First Class Livery and Feed Stables in the Yukon Territory.

New Rigs, Modern Cutters, Speedy Horses.

FREIGHTING DONE ON ALL THE CREEKS

3d Ave., Bet. 1st and Harper Sts.

See the Smithy

If your horses need calking. How about your sleigh? Anything in the blacksmithing line done quickly and correctly.

TRY STANLEY & CO.,

Fourth Av., Near Broadway.

Be a Swell.

Why not? Shirts, Collars, Cuffs laundered in the highest style of the art.

Try the CASCADE STEAM LAUNDRY

Second Avenue, near Fourth street.

Laundry called for and delivered free. Contracts taken for large business.

STUMER & JOHNSON, Proprietors.

ATWOOD & CANTWELL

...Photographers...

Alaskan Views, Outdoor Portraiture. Finishing and Supplies for amateurs.

Third Avenue, Opp. Dr. Bourke's Hospital

Dawson, Y. T.

The Holborn,

A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT

Regular Dinner, \$1.00.

Short orders a specialty. Everything strictly first class. Clean and palatable.

Connecting with the Green Tree, Front Street.

BRUCE & HALL, Props.

First Nugget Express team for the outside will leave about Nov. 15, reaching the coast before the holidays.

A GOVERNMENT "JOB."

To Compel Patronage of the "Government Organ."

How It Is Proposed to Furnish Subscribers to the "Sun"—No Such Law at Present, but Soon Will Be.

Mr. Justice Dugas was approached by a Nugget representative on Thursday in regards to the public printing scandal. He answered all interrogations with his customary affability and frankness.

"Judge, is there any law making it compulsory for private citizens to have their legal notices printed in the 'Yukon Sun?'" was asked.

"The Sun is recognized as the government paper, is it not?" he replied.

"Yes, it is recognized. But have you ever directed that private parties 'must' publish their notices in that paper?"

"It is within my powers to do so. I recall that I have so directed in a couple of instances."

"But is there a law requiring it?"

"Well, not at present; but you may say that there is an ordinance pending to that effect."

"Then the situation at present is that such legal notices can be as well published in the columns of The Nugget as in the Sun?"

"Yes, they can. But as I have said to is within my discretion to direct the publication in any paper I like. The Sun will be made the official gazette and then it will be required that all legal notices be published therein. It is the custom in Canada to designate some government supporter, as the gazette and The Nugget could hardly expect to be so designated," and the judge smiled good humoredly.

"No indeed," was the reply, "and has no desire to be selected for such favors. But we do want to know whether our friends are to be compelled to patronize a paper without prestige or circulation."

"Well, of course the matter of circulation is a subject for consideration. Your circulation in Seattle is something, certainly."

"Then the status of the case is that The Nugget's columns are just as legal as the columns of the Sun?"

"Yes that is the standing at present. While as I have said, I have directed in a couple of cases that publication be made in the Sun, I have made no general order in such cases—only specific cases."

And so the matter stands. We are glad to be able to correct the prevalent misapprehension as to the legality of published notices which appear from time to time in these pages. The little card which the Yukon council has up its sleeve is also "tipped" for the benefit of our readers.

At Last Fire Protection.

It will interest every merchant and property owner in Dawson to learn that the fire department has at last been placed upon a practical working basis with a paid force of 20 men, with a station at either end of the water front. On Monday last eight paid men under Foreman Petticlew moved into the new government building just across the slough, taking with them one steam fire engine, one chemical cart, one hose cart and a number of Miller fire extinguishers and other small truck.

The new building is spacious, with ample room for men's quarters, but what is of most importance is that the engine heater has been rigged up to work at last as was designed by the makers. Twenty pounds of steam is automatically maintained on the engine at an expense of about 150 pounds of coal in 24 hours. With this steam pressure it can never occur again that any interval of time can elapse between the time the fire is touched off and the attainment of a working steam pressure. The drafts of the heater work automatically, closing and opening according as the pressure passes or recedes from the 20 pound mark.

Chief Stewart and Engineer Single

Hotel McDonald

Cor. Second Ave. and Second S. St. Dawson, Y. T. . . .

Electric Lights, Electric Bells. Every Modern Convenience. Handsomely Furnished. Entirely New. Cafe attached. First-class Bar.

are to be congratulated upon this improvement in the department.

Toward the Klondike bridge has sprung up a thick settlement of small merchants, etc., as large as all Dawson was 18 months ago. To protect this district, so far from the department, has been the cause of much lost sleep. A solution of the difficulty has been effected by a conjunction of Col. Word and the fire chief. The waterworks station, on the banks of the Klondike, is equipped with a pump of enormous capacity and which is maintained under steam, night and day, the week round.

Col. Word has agreed to allow this pump to be equipped with a coupling which will permit the instant attachment of fire department hose, thus, as effectually protecting that end of town as the district of the larger stores.

At the new fire house, which can be better designated as the "South station," is being equipped a double sled, to contain the hose, and be drawn by one horse. It will carry about 1500 feet of the hose.

At the South station the upstairs of the building is being equipped with a mess room and dormitory, the front room being used by the government for its draughtsman.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A street rumor that the Ora was wrecked has been proven false.

A cutter containing O. H. Clark, Percy Stevenson, Capt. Bliss and Capt. Norwood, was overturned near Grand Forks on Sunday, but no one was injured.

Bartlett Bro. have turned out 40 head of their stock to winter at their Sixty-mile quarters. They retain 80 head, which they will work this winter on their several freight routes.

O. W. Hobbs is sinking a hole in the vicinity of his sawmill for the purpose of securing water. The depth attained is 48 feet at present. The workmen are now going through wash gravel. As soon as bed rock is reached the dirt will be panned.

On Tuesday, Peter Mousseau, formerly of San Francisco, and A. W. Kendall, sold a bench claim opposite No. 3 Monte Cristo gulch, on the right limit, to Messrs Coleman and Wise for \$20,000 cash.

Carl V. Eklund lay ill and helpless in his tent near the mouth of the Klondike for several days without a fire or anything else until discovered and taken to the Good Samaritan on Sunday.

A masquerade ball was given at Pioneer hall last Saturday night, at which the ladies masked and some of the gentlemen also. Annie O'Brien, from the Monte Carlo, obliged with her remarkable buck and wing dancing. A cake walking contest resulted in the cake going to Mr. Farrell and Miss Barner. Many of the costumes were quite good.

Up-River Police Stations.

The N. W. M. P. have established stations at the following points between here and Skagway. The intervening distances between the respective posts do not exceed 30 miles, ordinarily:

- Indian river.
- Ogilvie.
- Stewart river.
- Halfway.
- Selwyn.
- Selkirk.
- Hutshiku.
- Five Fingers.
- Tantalus.
- Little Salmon.
- Big Salmon.
- Hootalingqua.
- Lower Lebarge.
- Upper Lebarge.
- Whitehorse.
- Miles canyon.
- McClintock.
- Tagish.
- Cariboo.
- Bennett.
- Log Cabin.
- White Pass.

There are also two stations on the trail from Bennett to Dyea; one at Linderman, and the other, at the Chilcoot Pass.

Each post will be in charge of a detachment of one or more members of the police.

Regina Cafe Closed.

On Wednesday the Regina Club cafe was closed to the public. The management was unable to make this department pay. In future a cafe will be conducted exclusively for the benefit of the permanent guests, and employees of the hotel. Mr. Smith, the manager of the hotel, contemplates furnishing the room, recently used as a cafe, with single beds, which will be rented by the night or week.

1899 cream, on account of its purity, stands freezing. Mohr & Wilkens.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast. The first dog team will start as soon as the ice will permit.

An excellent lunch is served gratis at the Cafe Royal annex every day.

New Rex ham and bacon at Mohr & Wilkens.



NOW OPEN!

To the Public...

BRAND'S

New Club Bath... and Gymnasium

30 Finely Furnished Rooms

The Only Haven of Cleanliness This Side of Civilization.

DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES.

Experienced Attendants,
Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

First Class Service.

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

BRAND'S NEW CLUB BATH AND GYMNASIUM, Open Night and Day

Third Avenue, Bet. Third and Fourth Streets.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

Construction, equipment and staff equal to any hospital outside. Scientifically heated, especially to maintain an equable temperature. Trained nurses in attendance. Inspection invited.

Terms from \$10 a day, including medical attendance. Cow's milk and other delicacies required by patients administered.

Separate room for each patient.

Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—On Friday p. m., a small outfit was taken from raft near Moosehide; owner pays expenses and trouble. Address A., Nugget Office.

FOUND—Pocketbook belonging to Peter Jensen; prove property and pay for this at Nugget Express.

WANTED.

WANTED—Tenders for freighting 25 tons of machinery. The Nugget Express.

WANTED—Address of R. J. Irwin. Nugget Express.

GOOD, reliable man wants lay or claim to represent; best of references. Address O. K., Nugget office.

POSITION as bartender or manager in hotel or roadhouse; 20 years' experience; speak French, German and Swedish fluently; first-class references. Address E. S., Nugget.

FOR RENT—Pleasant suite of rooms for one or two gentlemen. Apply West Block.

BLACKSMITHS.

OBER & HAWLEY, Third ave. south, near 5th st.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

OYSTER PARLORS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$1.50.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, Bonfield Building, opposite A. C. Store, Dawson.

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

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, Green Tree Bldg.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries Conveyancers, &c. Offices, First Avenue.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast. The first dog team will start as soon as the ice will permit.

First-class goods only. Mohr & Wilkens.

The cheeriest barroom and the choicest drinks will be found at the Cafe Royal annex.

On Monday, E. R. Walker died at the Good Samaritan hospital from typhoid fever. Mr. Walker was a native of Iowa, aged 30 years, and leaves a wife and family at his home in Iowa.

EWEN MORRISON,

Mines and Mining.

Properties in this territory placed on the markets of Vancouver, Toronto, Boston, London and Paris.

Two sacrifice sales of prospected hill-sides between discoveries, Dominion; also one creek claim on Bonanza; must be sold. Options wanted at once.

EWEN MORRISON,

Room 3, Hotel McDonald

Runkel Patent Steam Thawing Point

JUST ARRIVED.

Something New. Perfect Working.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE AURORA

(Tom Chisholm's)
For Sale at
McDonald & Dunham Warehouse,
2d st. and 3d ave., Day's Addition;
Also at 3d ave., cor 1st st.

ARCTIC MACHINERY

DEPOT.

Second Ave., South of Third St.

Mining Machinery

Boilers, Engines, Pumps,
Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting,
Piping, Fittings, Etc

Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

Geo. G. Cantwell,

TAXIDERMIST.

Birds, Mammals and Game Heads Mounted to Order. Specimens Bought and Sold.

Third Ave., Bet. First and Second Sts., Dawson, Y. T.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast. The first dog team will start as soon as the ice will permit.