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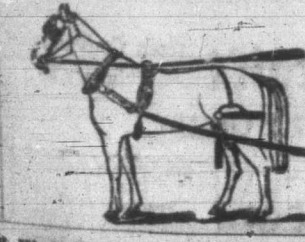
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adian Development Com-
pany

WHICH IT TAKES OVER APRIL FIRST.
Nine New Steamers Will Ply
on Upper River.
SUBSTITUTE OIL FOR WOOD.

All Freight Traffic Will Be by Weight
—Lots of Mutton—Skagway
Votes Today.

Skagway, Feb. 25.—General Manager
E. C. Hawkins of the White Pass &
Yukon Route, has received notification
from London that his company has pur-
chased all the property of the Canadian
Development Company and will take
possession and control of the same on
April first.

The purchase includes ten steamers
which are yet on the outside. These
will steam to Skagway where they will
be taken apart and shipped by rail,
nine of them to Whitehorse and one to
Bennett, the latter to go on the Atlin
run on which the railroad company
now practically has no competition.

Mr. Hawkins says it is the object of
his company to control the entire trans-
portation business of the interior. The
nine new steamers to be put on the Yu-
kon will be operated in connection with
the other eight or ten C. D. boats al-
ready on the river and now owned by
the W. P. & Y. R. There will be a
complete reorganization of the service
and everything will be done to secure
the greatest efficiency at a minimum
cost.

New tariff sheets are now in course of
preparation with the view of putting
all traffic on a strictly weight basis.
Another important matter now in
contemplation by the company is the
substitution of oil for wood as fuel on
its steamers. If found practical, it is
believed the trip from Dawson to White-
horse will be shortened by from 12 to
24 hours, and a corresponding gain in
time made on the down river trip.

Hi-Yu Mutton Coming.
Skagway, Feb. 25.—William Waech-
ter is here Dawson-bound with 500
sheep and 16 horses. He will ship to
Whitehorse and drive from there over
the ice. The horses will be used for
hauling feed.

Skagway Voting Today.
Skagway, Feb. 25.—An election is in
progress here today for the selection of
two councilmen. E. R. People's who
was appointed mayor to succeed John
Hislop who resigned to go to Valdes,

has also resigned and W. L. Green has
been appointed by the council to fill
the position. A. A. Anderson has been
appointed city treasurer vice W. A.
Peterson resigned. John W. Troy, city
clerk, is dangerously sick and will be
taken to his old home, Port Angeles,
Wash.

News has been received here from J.
G. Price who is in Washington, that
the secretary of the interior will care-
fully consider any new evidence that
may be brought forward in the Skag-
way townsite case and that there is
every reason for believing that a re-
hearing will be granted.

Outings Yesterday.
Although a rather sharp wind was
blowing yesterday, it did not deter
nearly the whole of Dawson's popula-
tion from getting out and taking long,
brisk walks in the brilliant sunlight,
and, although rather chilly for sleigh-
ing, every rig in the city was out and
the trails up and down the Yukon, up
the Klondike and on Bonanza were
alive with pedestrians and sleighing
parties all the afternoon. The sun is
slowly but surely making his influence
felt even this near the Arctic circle.

Serious Accident.
A. Pucher, day engineer at the A.
E. Co.'s warm storage building, met
with an accident Saturday evening
about 6:30 which for a time looked to
be of a very serious character.

While oiling the engine he stepped
too near the flywheel shaft, which
caught the bottom of his trousers leg
and immediately twisted it around and
bored a hole in his leg, just above the
ankle, until the bone was exposed.
With great presence of mind he shut
down the engine and averted a more
serious accident. He was taken to the
hospital where his wound, which proved
to be only a cut in the flesh with no
bones broken nor tissues cut, was sewed
up and dressed, eleven stitches being
found necessary to bring the flesh to-
gether. He was taken from the hospi-
tal to his cabin near the mouth of the
Klondike and is expected to be around
again in a few days.

**WILL TRY
KOYUKUK**
**Many Who Were There
Will Return.**

If current street talk can be taken as
meaning anything, the Koyukuk coun-
try will this year be the scene of con-
siderable activity, as a number of peo-
ple here are getting ready to leave for
that district within the coming ten
days, or two weeks. McKenzie, the
newly appointed recorder for the Koyu-
kuk district, is on his way in from
Skagway and is due to arrive here about
the middle of this week. A number
of Dawsonites are preparing to join him
on his arrival here and make the trip to
the district with him. McKenzie was
in the Koyukuk all of the last
season and is very popular with those
who met him there. He is a Seattle
man.

P. B. Peters who is at the head of a
surveying party bound for that coun-
try is also due to arrive this week hav-
ing left Skagway last Wednesday. At
present there appears to be more Koyu-
kuk than Tanana talk in Dawson.

The Mail.
The incoming mail passed Stewart at
6:20 this morning and should arrive
in Dawson about 8 o'clock tonight.

The Ingeniousness of Youth.
A man once came to the conclusion
that he had gained all the knowledge
that this earth had to impart so, hav-
ing lost all interest in life he laid him-
self down to die. While lying on his
couch a little girl wishing to take some
live coals from one stove to build a fire
in another and not finding any means
at hand to carry them put a layer of
ashes on the palm of her hand and carried
the live coals on them to the other
stove without burning herself. The
man watching the operation, did not
think of it himself and when he saw
her carry off the coals he immediately
arose from his couch convinced that his
knowledge was not complete after all.
The youth of Dawson remind one of
that story for now that the days are
beginning to lengthen and warm a

little, crowds of the younger generation
may be seen daily coasting on the hill-
sides where the snow has been packed
until it has become as hard and smooth
as ice. Some have sleds, some use bar-
rel staves, while the majority have just
a piece of tin or flat board, but all
sliding down hill and having a "bully
good time," as they express it.

The Weather.
During the 24 hours previous to 9
o'clock this morning the minimum
temperature was 35, the maximum 5
degrees below zero. The mildest time
in that period was yesterday afternoon
from 1 until 3 o'clock.

**PLAYED CARDS
ON SUNDAY.**
**Police Court Crowded This
Morning.**

It was a full house that greeted
Magistrate Rutledge on the opening of
police court this morning, and the
crowd present revived recollections of
the halcyon days when from 80 to 100
knights of the green cloth appeared
each month, said "guilty" and paid
\$50 and costs per. However, the com-
plaints this morning were of gaming
on Sunday in cigar stores and hotels,
from 28 to 30 men having indulged in
that pastime yesterday when they
should have been out basking in the
God-given sunlight. In the crowd
were a number of members of the sport-
ing fraternity, business men and one
noted dealer in limburger-tainted hams.
The attorney that the crowd "chipped
in" and retained asked that the cases
be continued until this afternoon, which
request was granted.

The case of John Curry, charged with
having at the Savoy theater, where he
is employed as a waiter, Saturday night
stolen a purse containing \$150, was
continued until tomorrow afternoon.
Curry is out on bonds, with Druggist
Reed and John Dougherty as sureties.

W. G. Baird, proprietor of the Roch-
ester saloon, sold liquor yesterday and
was detected in the act by an officer.
This morning Baird pleaded guilty to
the charge and paid a \$50 fine with \$20
trimmings in preference to spending
one month in the reduction works.

Hurried Business Trips.
"Where is Mr. Go Step-and-Fetch-It
this morning?"
"Well, he had important business on
one of the creeks and has gone out to
attend to it. You see, a fellow out
there owes him a big bill and he has
gone out to make an effort to collect
it."

The above is a sample "spell" given
today in cases where fellows had gone
to the creeks in order to be there and
on the ground floor for locating claims
tomorrow, and the stories of long hard
trips that will be told the latter part of
this week will obliterate the lying of
Tom Ocheltree of Texas in his most
palmy days.

**ANOTHER DOG
KILLED.**
**Had Been Bitten 21 Days
Previous.**

A dog said to belong to the A. C. Co.
and one which has had the very best
of care all winter, went violently mad
Saturday and was killed that evening.
The dog was muzzled, therefore he did
no damage before being killed. Just
three weeks previous to the develop-
ment of rabies, the dog was bitten by
another dog known to be mad. In this
case 21 days were required for the dis-
ease to develop, the shortest time noted
since its outbreak being 17 days. In a
few cases it has been 30 days before the
disease appears after a dog has been
bitten.

**THE BIG
STAMPEDE**

For Crown Placer Claims is
Now on and the Town
Emptied.

BEGAN LEAVING LAST EVENING.

Gold Run and Eureka Attracting
the Most Attention.

SOME LITIGATION EXPECTED

To Follow as a Result of the Stam-
pede—A Few of Those Who
Have Gone.

When the sun looked down into the
valley from behind the hills this
morning he looked upon a city fast
being depleted of the flower of its
stampeding muckers.

They have gone and are going, not
by twos and threes, silently and noise-
lessly fading away in the dim shadows
of the night as upon former occasions,
but by scores, by dog teams, bicycles,
on horse back and in sleigh load lots
they are hurrying out of town, and by
tomorrow morning, only those of little
faith such as Homer Bean, and others
whose business will not permit of their
leaving will be left in town. The
others will have gone, and Dawson, till
they commence to return, will be large-
ly deserted.

A very large number who have had
their eagle optics on "good things"
made available by the opening for re-
location of government ground tomor-
row, left the city last night, and more
departed in the cold gray of this
morning's dawn.

Last night at Williams' roadhouse at
the Dome, the buses were all full of
tired stampeders, and about 25 laid
their weary bones upon the hospitable,
though hard planks of the floor, to
sleep and dream of fortunes yet to be
gathered from the gravel.

A great many who do not care to be
absent from town for the necessary
length of time, or who cannot leave for
various reasons, are sending others to
stake on shares, the one staying at
home paying the expense of the trip
and recording fees, and receiving a
half interest in the ground staked.
Some will acquire a great many inter-
ests in this way.

The bulk of the stampede is directed
to Gold Run and Eureka creeks in
search of stakeable fractions of long
supposed richness. Besides by a recent
survey on Gold Run some hillside frac-
tions of supposed value are made avail-
able tomorrow.

Regarding creek fractions it is
thought at the gold commissioner's
office that there is likely to be a great
deal of friction which can only be
lubricated by future action of the
courts, as many locations have been and
more will be staked, where there is no
ground really open for location, or, in
other words, the ground is already
taken. One or two cases of this nature
have already been brought to light by
the filing of suits, and many more legal
contentions are inevitable.

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We Offer to the Ladies

Special Sale

Of Dawson and vicinity our entire stock of
Dress Goods and Silks at exactly One-Half Price,
among which will be found the following
attractive values—

Colored Taffetas, per yard..... \$1.25 was \$2.50
All Wool Tripoli Cloth per yd..... 50 was 1.00
All Wool Ladies' Cloth per yd..... 75 was 1.50

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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, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1901.

FAR REACHING EFFECTS.

One of the most important stampedes that has ever taken place in the Klondike district is in progress today. All mining claims in the district with a few exceptions, excluding of course, all claims already held according to law, will be open tomorrow for location. In consequence of this fact, as is told in detail on another page of this paper, hundreds of people have left Dawson during the past forty-eight hours for the different localities where there is known to be vacant ground.

It is difficult to forecast the effect which the order throwing open such a large extent of new ground will have upon the future of the district. Many of the claims will not be worked at all. Others will be prospected and found to be lacking a pay streak. But there will be a certain proportion which will be found at no distant date contributing a share toward the general output of gold. There is now left practically no ground in the territory contiguous to the Klondike and Indian rivers which is not open to the prospector. The regulation reserving alternate groups of ten claims was repealed some months ago as was also the order closing certain of the more important creeks against location. With this latest order in effect a large number of valuable fractions as well as other claims have been thrown open and it is but fair to suppose, as suggested above, that many of them will soon be numbered among the best of producing claims. This supposition is particularly reasonable in view of the fact that many of the claims to be thrown open tomorrow are known to be by virtue of the fact that they are in the immediate vicinity of ground upon which pay has already been located. In such instances and they will be by no means few, it is to be anticipated that immediate preparations for development work will be made. It is safe to assume, therefore, that added prosperity will come to the district. The opening of new ground means the employment of more men, the moving of more freight and the consumption of an increased quantity of commodities. The new order could not have been placed in effect at a more favorable time. Opportunity will be given to those who secure good properties to make preparations for work before the approach of warm weather and it may be expected that much of the ground which will be recorded within the next few days will be opened on a large scale during the approaching summer season.

The effects of this latest stampede will certainly be far reaching.

RAILROAD PLANS.

It is stated upon the authority of General Manager Hawkins that the White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. has purchased all the interests of the Canadian Development Co., and during the coming season will operate all the boats previously owned by the latter company. It is also announced that a number of new boats will be brought to Skagway and transported by rail to the head of river navigation.

Two things are apparent from the announcement as contained in our tele-

graphic columns today. In the first place it is not likely that there will be any immediate extension of the railroad beyond Whitehorse, and in the second place it is clearly the intention of the railway company to control both the steamboat and railway business of the Yukon river between Dawson and Skagway.

Manager Hawkins makes a very fair statement respecting the plans of the company which, if carried out, will work rather to the benefit than to the detriment of the territory. As is suggested in his announcement, it will be possible to operate more economically under the new system, it being feasible to do away with many expenses involved where the railroad and steamboats were under separate management.

It remains now to be seen whether the shipper will be given the benefit of this decrease in the cost of operation or whether the same will be turned entirely into the coffers of the railway company. The surest means the railroad can take for preventing competition is to follow a liberal policy in dealing with the Yukon.

Last fall Dawson experienced an extraordinary building boom. It seems quite likely now that the opening of spring will see a renewal of activity along similar lines. From time to time announcements have been made through the Nugget of the intention of various local business houses to increase the capacity of warehouses, storerooms, etc., and in addition to the building contemplated by established houses it is authoritatively stated that several new enterprises will be inaugurated at an early date. When spring fairly opens Dawson will reflect the activity which it is generally agreed will prevail upon the creeks.

About the only people left in Dawson today are of the sour dough variety. When it comes to a matter of stampedes the sour dough is essentially a Mis-sourian. He has been there before.

Attacked by Blacks.

Blacks in South Australia continue to give trouble and to threaten the lives of prospectors and others traveling through the unsettled parts of the country. A recent occurrence of their barbaric outrages was reported before the R. M. S. Aorangi, which arrived from the South last evening, left the South, when a prospecting party in charge of George Albert was compelled to return to Todmorden Station, on the Alberga, Oodnadatta. The party could not reach its destination, and had to return. An Afghan was attacked by the blacks in the Mann ranges. He was speared by them and died next day. A white man named Cockrum was also speared, but he is reported to be recovering. The party is said to have had a very narrow escape.

The greatest excitement prevailed throughout all Australia over the federation of the colonies. Sir William Lyne had been called upon by the new governor general, the Earl of Hopetoun, to form a cabinet, and his success has already been announced by telegraph. At Sydney a most elaborate program for parliamentary entertainments was to be carried out. On January 3rd there was to be a procession of ancient and modern fire fighting appliances round the exhibition building; a display of appliances in use 200 years ago, with costumes of the period; manual fire engine used in the 18th century, with costumes worn by the firemen of the present period; manual fire engine used in the 19th century in Sydney, with costumes worn at the present day; hose carriage of the present day, showing the method of utilizing the pressure of water from the street mains; three small steam fire engines of the latest type; rescue work; method of dealing with unconscious persons; use of fire escapes in rescuing persons from buildings; medium sized fire engines used in the city of Sydney; use of smoke protectors; the smallest and largest jets of water used for extinguishing fires; chimney hand pumps, 3-16ths of an inch jet; Tozer pump, 1/2-inch jet; large steamer's jet, 1 1/2-inch and 1 3/8-inch size; water tower in use, with jets of water thrown from various heights, trot past of engines; gallop past.

In an interview, the new premier said the postoffices could be taken over and worked under the present laws in the various states and under regulations made by the federal government. It is that case the postmaster general would

have to administer six different acts, and it is safe for the cabinet to consider whether it will prefer to proceed by submitting a bill to parliament.

Asked as to the defenses, he said: "My view of the matter, subject to the opinion of my colleagues, is that while there is no constitutional necessity for taking over the various defence departments at once, the cabinet may wisely consider at an early date whether it should not take over the various defence departments, even anterior legislation. I don't say that that is necessary, but it may be advisable. A good deal will depend upon the course of events in other parts of the world."

The premier was also asked when he expected his colleagues, who are premiers, would resign their state positions. He replied: "With regard to Sir George Turner, Sir William Lyne and Sir John Forrest, a number of important matters have to be wound up in their various colonies, and they cannot be asked to relinquish their offices at once; but their resignations are only a question of a short time—a few weeks at the most. All I can add is that we shall get to work at once, as we shall have a great many important matters to deal with."—Victoria Times.

Empress and Prince Tuan.

The dowager empress of China ascended her throne with a weary air, like one returning from a club picnic, and, striking her hand bell, she said: "Let Prince Tuan come hither at once."

"Empress, I am here," said the prince as he appeared.

"Tis well. How goes our affairs?"

"Beautifully, O goddess of the east!"

"What about the negotiations with Russia?"

"They are progressing finely. While the papers wait to be signed we are permitting the Russians to kill off a few thousand subjects as a blind. Out of 600,000,000 population we won't miss 10,000."

"True for you, prince. And how do we get along with Germany?"

"Germany demands my head, O empress, and likewise all the cash we can raise in the next 10,000 years, but I am fixing up a surprise party for her. Not only did the German minister commit suicide because he was tired of life and would go hence, but I have discovered that Germany borrowed money of Confucius and still owes it. We shall wiggle out of that business in good shape."

"And what say the French?"

"They are content with their but-lion."

"And the English?"

"I'm not quite so sure of them, O empress; but, as they practically owned the country before the trouble began, they will have to stand by us to get what's owing them. I am using liberal quantities of soft soap and hoping for the best."

"Thou has done well, prince. How about our native Christians?"

"We are picking them up by dozens still and sending them to their reward, but not making any fuss over it in the newspapers."

"And the missionaries?"

"One gets away occasionally, your majesty, but it is only by accident. I think the number killed this week is about 60, but we are not talking about it. My instructions are to kill them as gently and quietly as possible and do no bragging."

"And the other foreign devils?"

"Well, we can't do much in Peking just now, but in all other localities we are pushing business along. When the bimonthly report comes in, I think you will be perfectly satisfied. We've had rare old times hunting them out, and game is getting scarce."

"And the Boxer movement?" asked the empress in languid tones.

"According to official reports, your majesty, there are no Boxers left in China. Excuse my smile, but you know what an official report is worth. While our friends the Boxers are not throwing up their hats any more, they are doing a big fall trade."

"Tis well. There is one thing more. Isn't there a country somewhere called America?"

"Indeed there is, your highness."

"And it mixed into this trouble?"

"It did, but as our friend. It wants nothing of us except an apology, and it won't let any other nation get anything if possible to prevent it."

"I see. Make an order that no more American missionaries be slaughtered."

"But they have all been killed already."

"Then make an order that their property be restored."

"But it has been looted and divided up."

"Then see to it that Minister Conger is provided with turnips from my own table."

"But, your majesty, he is no longer besieged and in need of raw turnips."

"Then send the president one of my photographs, a letter of thanks and an

invitation to make our house his home whenever he happens to be in China. That's all, prince, except to admit nothing, deny everything and keep the world on the anxious seat for the next ten years."

M. QUAD.

He Paid the Freight.

"Boss," said an old negro, looking in through the postoffice stamp window, "how much does hit tek ter sen' fo' letters?"

"Eight cents," said the gentleman within.

"Hush!"

"Fact!"

The old man studied awhile, got out his leather book, vintage of 1855, and worried eight coppers out of the lining. Laying these on the counter, he drew a long breath and said:

"Well, you c'n let 'em go long!"

"But where are the letters?"

"Whar is dey? Why, I done draht 'em in de hole roun' yonder!"

The letters were fished out, stamped and allowed to "go 'long"—Ex.

Found a Sympathizer.

"Yes; I went to New York to see if I could get word of my brother," said the Pittsburg man in the smoking compartment. "He went on a voyage to Japan on a sailing ship, and I heard that the ship was wrecked and all hands lost."

"And did it turn out to be true?" was asked.

"Not altogether. The ship was lost, but three or four men were saved."

"And your brother?"

"He was saved at first, but after the boat had drifted about for weeks some one had to die to save the others. They cast lots, and it fell upon my brother. Poor Ben!"

"But the survivors apologized to you, of course. They said they were sorry to be obliged to eat your brother."

"Oh, of course. Yes; they excused themselves and seemed to feel for me. These tears! Please excuse me."

"Certainly," replied the other. "I had a grandfather scamped by Indians, a father carried off by a cyclone, a mother eaten by an alligator, a sister lost in a quicksand and two brothers baked, seasoned and devoured in the Fiji islands, and I know how you feel and can excuse you. I'll leave you alone, and you can give your emotions full play."

Fresh cabbage at Denver.

The fire never touched us. We are doing more business than ever. Murphy Bros., butchers.

Rex hams and soft wheat flour; job lots, at S. Archibald.

Fresh turkeys at the Denver Market.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

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IS ADDED TO OUR FLEET
THE MILWAUKEE
This, with the

Rock Island, Seattle No. 3, S-Y-T. Co., And... Campbell

...Will Allow Us to Land in Dawson...
2,000 TONS OF MERCHANDISE
Early in the season on the first run of our boats. In the meantime we must make room for our coming shipments. Call on us for estimates. "HIGH GRADE GOODS."

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AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY THEATRE Week of Feb. 25

Family Matinee Saturday March 2

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HIS RELATIVE
Assisted by Savoy Co.

Seats on Sale at REID'S DRUG STORE

ADMISSION 50c & \$1.00 Prof. Parkes' Wonderscope, Entirely New

The Standard Theatre Week Commencing February 18

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Thursday Night, Ladies Night
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Fine Mechanical Effects Special Scenery
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Fresh Meats

Bay City Market
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The Nugget

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MORAL TIDE IS FLOODING

And in a Short Time Dawson Will Be Purged

Of a Large Amount of Sin, Iniquity and General Looseness—One-Eyed Riley Must Work or Move.

That all indications point to a "spring cleaning" such as has never before been witnessed in the broad northland is now apparent. The officers feel that the time is ripe for the advent of a moral wave which, when it recedes, will leave in its wake an air and atmosphere of a much purer quality than that which now pervades this country. The fiat has gone forth and what is more, it will be rigidly obeyed for the reason that long experience and observation have taught the residents of Dawson and the Yukon that no idle orders ever emanate from the police department of the Dominion government.

Already the vanguard orders have been issued notifying lewd women to vacate from within the confines of the city by May 1st. Open gambling has been considered with the result that by June 1st it must be discontinued, and when that is done the small army of "boosters" and hangers on around gaming tables must needs seek pastures new, go honestly to work or they will be provided with the same by the government in its wood yard.

Dave Allen—"One-Eyed Riley"—has been notified to secure honorable employment or get out of the Yukon within one week, and many others of his ilk are on the list and must work or move on. It is also said that many couples unmarried but who are now living together quietly as man and wife must either sacrifice themselves on the altar of conventionality by having the marriage ceremony performed or answer to the law which forbids the leading of such life. When this law is enforced there will be one of two things: wholesale splitting up of alleged families or a boom in the matrimonial market.

THE BIG STAMPEDE.

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Another thing about creek fractions which it is well for stamperders to bear in mind, is the fact that the base line of the creek upon which a claim has been staked has absolutely nothing to do with the base line of the claim itself.

The minister of the interior has declared that the base line of the claim is established by the location stakes, and that the side lines must run at right angles to this base line so established and not at right angles to the base line of the creek unless the two coincide.

This decision throws open to location a very large number of small gore-shaped fractions on creeks long since staked and supposedly vacant of all ground open to location.

Eureka creek is largely an objective point for a large number of stamperders who are under the impression that the creek was rightly named, and that good things are waiting for those who are fleet of foot and have a sharp ax. No. 57 Gold Run was among the claims recently thrown open for location and would have been looked upon with eyes of covetousness by several hundred stamperders had it not been reserved at the eleventh hour, so to speak, by reason of an application for compensation by some one who knew a good thing, and took advantage of his right under the law which allows those who have bought ground at government sales, for which, owing to errors, or other good and sufficient causes, the government cannot give a title to, to apply for other ground by way of compensation for his loss. Under that law the gold commissioner has no choice but to withdraw from location privileges, such ground as is applied for under that section. That privilege of compensation will cease when the hands of the clock point to the midnight hour to-night, however, and no further compensation in that way, at least, can be made.

It does not by any means follow that because a compensation applicant files an application for a certain piece of ground in lieu of the one he purchased, but did not get, that he will be granted the claim asked for. That is a matter which has to be looked into and decided upon later. Stamperders upon returning from the present excursion must not become filled with bitterness of spirit or wax wroth if grants are not forthcoming upon the filing of applications, because, as a Nugget representative was informed at the gold commis-

sioner's office this morning, there will be no time to issue these grants at the time on account of the great number.

The applications will be taken and the grants will be issued later if everything is in regular form and the applicants are entitled to them.

In accordance with the great number of stamperders, and the number of claims for which grants will be asked, there is very little doubt but what the number of legal entanglements which will arise will be in proportion to and keep pace with the applications.

To such a fine point of nice calculation has the matter of time been reduced by intending stamperders that during the past ten days, hundreds have been keeping a very close watch on the barracks 12 o'clock gun, and watches have been nicely regulated to correspond with it to the second.

A few days since there was a case in the gold commissioner's court, where six men told the truth when they swore to having staked a claim, each for himself during a certain hour, and each of the six produced his watch to prove the truth of his assertions with respect to the time. The watches corresponded to the gun time exactly.

That the race is not always to the swift may be demonstrated in the coming race for the recorder's window, where, of course, cognizance can not be taken of seconds of time, and through this there is a very good chance that much litigation may be started.

The awarding of a claim to one out of several applicants who each swear to having staked the ground at a certain time, is a matter requiring very nice discrimination in which other circumstances besides the exact time will almost surely have to be taken into account.

There is another stampede on today besides the one for crown lands purchased at the recent sales, and this morning lined up before the recorder's window there were about 30 tired but determined stamperders all awaiting an opportunity of paying the recording fee and acquiring there the right to "have and to hold," the fruits of their labor in claim staking on a Hunker tributary Saturday.

This tributary is known as Eighty pup, and will be remembered as being the scene of the discovery of the mastodon and uscutch remains now being exhibited in the city, and while the stamperders who applied for grants today designate their prospective property as placer mining claims, there is a faint suspicion in the minds of men, that the real intent is to mine for relics of a forgotten age, in the form of mastodon bones.

At all events, Eighty pup has been stamperded, and it is said not a piece of ground big enough to bury a dog with rabies is left for those who come after the stamperders.

All the means of conveyance which the city affords have been exhausted and they are supposedly inadequate to the demands.

Teams have hired for as much as \$60 for a day, and the man who owns a bicycle is having no lack of opportunity to loan it to friends who are ambitious to become claim owners by right of successful stampeding.

Many familiar faces from about town are missing today, and while it is not definitely known that their destination is an unclaimed patch of ground supposed to conceal within its frozen depths gold in large quantities, such is the information somewhat loudly whispered when questions concerning their whereabouts are asked.

The handsome faces of Jim Post and Messrs. O'Brien and Jackson are missing from the precincts of the Savoy today, likewise the genial mixer of stimulating drinks is absent from his usual place behind the bar, and it is said of them about town that they have gone to plant initial stakes where they will do the most good.

A. P. Matteson is also far from the maddening crowd.

O. S. Eanning, the obliging accountant of the A. C. Co.'s office, accompanied by Wm. King of the same institution has gone to gather in what he can find that looks good to him, and there is a peculiar springiness to the step of many other of the boys in the store which seems to confirm in a manner that they have been doing some speed practicing on their bicycles of late with this emergency in view, and the chances seem good that some of them will disappear temporarily this evening.

B. Sheppard of the A. E. Co.'s hardware department is missing, and Peter Vashon has not been seen today and it is averred that they are taking a little much needed exercise on the hills.

B. Baldwin, of the A. E. store, has been heard to remark that he will stampede this evening about the time the curfew should ring, on condition that some one will loan him a mule. So anxious is he to do this thing by the

aid of a long eared quadruped, that he don't even restrict the mule as to kicking.

Mr. Visared of the same store is expected to swell the stampeding multitude by his presence this evening.

Homer Bean, the well known sour dough who up to the present time has always fallen a victim to the staking habit on slight provocation, shakes his head decidedly when asked concerning his intentions in the present outlook, and says: "Nit. I know where there is a piece of ground 15 minutes walk from the Forks that is open to location, and I could have had it if I had been a mind to stake, but I won't."

"There is gold on all sides of this piece of ground, and on a bright day by the aid of a magnifying glass you can see gold in the air above it, but its no use to me. If I staked it the gold would evaporate from the air above it, and slide off the bedrock onto an adjoining claim the first time I struck a pick in the ground, but whoever stakes it will get a good thing. I have staked and grub-staked and stampeded for years, and the best I ever got was the worst of it."

The employees of the Ames Mercantile Co., are admittedly conservative in their ideas regarding stamperders, and it was said this morning that no one had gone nor was going, but it is known of Jack Chisholm that he harbors a dog team which he has refused to lend, and his friends are keeping an eye on him, fearing the worst.

So the story of the stampepe goes on, and might be told of nearly every house in town, as every one who can possibly get away has gone, or will go during the next 12 hours, and tonight it is thought there will be many hundred people less in town than there were last night.

Done Them One.

Saturday evening a man entered Clarke & Ryan's grocery store and ordered a can of syrup from Mr. Clarke. While Clarke was waiting on him he engaged Mr. Ryan in conversation in an undertone and when the syrup can was on the counter said aloud "all right," picked up the can and walked out. When Mr. Clarke asked Mr. Ryan what arrangement the man had made about paying for it, Mr. Ryan said "None at all," and could not remember what the man had said nor what he looked like. They are in hopes of seeing him again.

NEW CHURCH BUILDING

Which the Presbyterians Will Erect.

In the report of the board of managers of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church for 1900 read at the last business meeting of the year, the following recommendation was submitted:

"In view of the manifest inadequate capacity of our present church building to accommodate all who desire to avail themselves of regular gospel ordinances, we recommend that this meeting take the necessary steps towards securing a suitable house of worship, by instructing the board of managers to proceed at once with preparing plans and estimates and adopting ways and means for the early erection of a new church, with a seating capacity of 600, and if by them deemed practicable after a canvass of the situation to proceed with the work."

The recommendation was approved and the board was given full power to act with the result that Dawson is to have a modern church building with a seating capacity of 600.

Subscription papers have been in circulation for some time past and the whole sum of \$10,000 for the erection and furnishing the building has been subscribed. Bids will be called for and the contract let immediately so that work may be commenced as quickly as possible.

The present church building will be moved onto the rear of the lot which is 100x200 feet, and will be used as a lecture and social hall.

The new building will occupy the site of the present one on Mission street and from both an exterior and interior view, according to the plans adopted will be a credit not only to those who have worked so hard for its accomplishment but to the community as well.

The interior fittings will be entirely of oak and among its chief attractions will be a new pipe organ which will be ordered from the outside.

Two furnaces will be installed in the basement and will radiate heat in proportion to the temperature so that the people sitting in any part of the building will be comfortable.

The Rev. Dr. Grant yesterday formally accepted the call tendered him a short time ago by the people of the church

and will soon be installed as its permanent pastor.

Accident on Chechako.

Tom McNamara and a man called Little Mike met with a serious accident on Williams and Stafford's claim on Chechako Hill yesterday. While being lowered into the drift, the cable which holds the cage slipped, dropping it a considerable distance. The extent of the injuries received could not be learned this afternoon, but it is understood that McNamara's back was injured, while Little Mike was very badly hurt.

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

To sell oats, hams and flour for cash see S. Archibald.

Hay, oats and chopped feed. Meeker.

Beef, chechako, 33c by the side, at P. O. Market, Third street.

For choice meats go to the Denver Market.

Lined meal, 20c at Meeker's.

Dog Sale.

Notice is hereby given that all dogs which have been impounded for 30 days or over and are unclaimed on or before the 26th inst., will be sold at public auction at 2 p. m. on that date.

CONSTABLE E. BORROWS, c25 In Charge of Pound.

Up-river frozen fresh eggs. Meeker.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following survey, notice of which is published below, has been approved by Wm. Ogilvie, Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, and unless protested within three months from the date of first publication of such approval in the Klondike Nugget newspaper, the boundaries of property as established by said survey shall constitute the true and unalterable boundaries of such property by virtue of an order in council passed at Ottawa the 2nd day of March, 1900.

Hillside claims adjoining the upper and lower half of creek claim No. 84 below discovery, right limit, Romanza creek, in the Bonanza Mining Division of the Dawson Mining District, plans of which are deposited in the Gold Commissioner's Office at Dawson, Y. T., under receipt No. 45 by R. I. Jephson. First published February 25, 1901

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