

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 26

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

THE FILIPINOS STILL DEFIANT.

Claim to Have Six Hundred American Soldiers in Captivity.

Decline to Release the Spanish Prisoners for Any Sum Less Than \$7,000,000—Englishmen Also Within Their Lines.

New York, March 1.—A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: It is reported here that Spain authorized General Rios to offer the Philippine republic \$500,000 for the release of Spanish prisoners. The offer was indignantly refused, and the insurgents asked \$7,000,000. General Rios threatened to expose the Philippine republic as a lawless set of bandits, whose idea of government is the destruction of life and property. If they refused to accept his condition for the release of the prisoners, Senor Flores and Senor Torres conveyed the message from Rios to Aguinaldo.

The reports that the rebels are offering to treat for peace is untrue.

About twenty British subjects, including some women, are within the rebel lines north of Manila. Nothing has been heard of them since February 5.

LONDON, March 1.—The Philippine European Junta has received the following dispatch from Manila, dated February 25: "The last encounters have been real battles. We now hold Pasig, Palernos and Guadalupe. Our northern line was advanced to Tordo. The American losses are far larger in proportion than ours. We hold six hundred American prisoners, who will be taken into the interior. Not one of our people has surrendered, and our government will not yield."

A Filipino telegram from Zebu asserts that the foreign residents have asked the insurgents to withdraw to avoid a bombardment. The Filipinos have acceded, trusting their action will be brought before the foreign consuls with a view of arranging an equitable settlement with the Americans.

The rebels are very active at Calococ and Malabon. They evidently intend to mount a battery in front of Malabon church, destroyed by the fire of the monitor Moñadnock, on February 27. They can be seen throwing up earthworks for the guns.

Lord Herschel is Dead.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Baron Farrer Herschel, one of the commissioners from Great Britain on the high joint commission, recently in session here, to adjust differences between the United States and Canada, died quite suddenly at 7:30 this morning at the Shoreham hotel, where he had been confined to his bed for two weeks with a broken bone, caused by a fall on a slippery sidewalk.

Lord Herschel's death came without warning. Except for the pain, incident to the fracture of his leg, which occurred on the 15th, he has been in excellent health and spirits, and up to almost the hour of his death there were no preliminary symptoms of the coming end. In answer to inquiries the physicians said that they were unable to give the exact cause of death, but the symptoms, it was thought, indicated that it was angina pectoris.

The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned immediately upon convening today out of respect to the memory of Lord Herschel. Lord Herschel sat with the court on January 30 last. The only other person to whom the honor of a seat with the court was ever extended is Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, and this occurred during his visit to the United States in 1853.

OTTAWA, March 1.—The news of Lord Herschel's death came as a great shock to the community. Plans were half-masted on all the public buildings. Sir Louis Davies left for Washington this afternoon to attend as the representative of the Dominion government to the transmission of the remains to England. Lady Herschel is now on the Atlantic, and will not learn the sad tidings of her husband's death until her arrival in New York.

Two Per Cent. is Enough.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Sir Charles Tupper, who has just arrived from England, was asked about the feeling on the other side of the Atlantic concerning the Yukon mining regulations, and said:

"There is great disappointment, and the Yukon is paralyzed. The existing regulations have had a tendency to close the smaller mines, and only the best paying properties can be worked in the face of the ten per cent. royalty. Under the circumstances I have felt warranted in calling the attention of the minister of the interior to the condition arising from the regulations, and he replied that he would consult his colleagues in regard to the matter. As I received no further reply, I concluded that the cabinet had not yet considered the question. However, I gave assurance to the English people interested that if the changes had not already been made they would be in the near future."

"There are two reasons for condemning the present regulations. First, the ten per cent. royalty has a tendency to close the small mines and to restrict the development of the richest claims. The majority of miners are unable to work under the present laws. The unprecedented royalty of ten per cent. on all gold taken out leads to no end of smuggling and concealment, and in my judgment not more than half of the gold is accounted for. I am convinced

that a two per cent. royalty would give better returns than the present charge of ten per cent."

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—An appropriation of \$90,000 has been set aside to properly introduce corn and corn food stuffs at the Paris exposition.

WISCONSIN, Feb. 28.—The republicans have introduced a bill compelling all lobbyists, under penalty, to register their names and their purpose. Advocates of certain legislation will be termed legislative counsel or attorneys.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—High officials at the foreign office declare that the story based upon a dispatch from Aden, Arabia, to the St. Petersburg *Viedomosti*, to the effect that Great Britain has recently assumed a protectorate over the whole of South Arabia is nonsensical, as Great Britain has for many years exercised a protectorate over the tribes around Aden, and there has been no change in the situation for the last two decades.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Dismissal from the military service of the United States without any recommendation for clemency is the verdict passed by the court-martial upon Commissioner-General Egan for his recent virulent attack upon Maj.-Gen. Miles. The verdict was reached within 45 minutes after the trial ended today. Notwithstanding the nature of the court's conclusions, the president can exercise clemency if he so desires, and Gen. Egan's friends will urge that his punishment be confined to relieving him from the duties of commissioner-general of substance and to a detail to garrison duty.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Feb. 28.—No call was held on the Colorado Springs Mining Exchange today, business being suspended to allow the clearing house to catch up with work. Notwithstanding the splendid organization of the clearing house, the employment of all the extra men obtainable for this kind of work and all night work, the enormous sales on the exchange have thrown the clearing house two days behind. The sales each day this week have amounted to about 2,000,000 shares. Late advices from the Isabella property fully confirm all reports sent out concerning the marvelous richness of the ore.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.—Representative Joseph Burns, of Lancaster county, introduced the following resolution in the house: "Resolved, That the house of representatives of the State of Nebraska hereby extends its congratulations to Senators Allen and Thurston for their patriotic efforts to secure the ratification of the treaty of peace, and we congratulate them that in so doing they upheld and approved the administration of William McKinley, the greatest president this country has had since Abraham Lincoln." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 53 to 30, one republican opposing and a number of fusionists supporting it.

Dawson Club Social.

The Dawson Club gave another of their successful entertainments on Wednesday evening last. The hall was comfortably filled with invited guests, who were not disappointed in having anticipated a pleasant evening. The feature of the evening was the violin solos by Mr. John Lampe, who was compelled, by the hearty applause which his playing elicited, several times to return and play again. The program was as follows:

Instrumental music, orchestra, recitation, "Expansion," by Miss Josephine Meyer; emblem, Mr. Arnold; recitation, "The Trump," Mrs. O. Smith; violin solo, Mr. John Lampe; club singing, Prof. Freudenthal; song, Mr. Christie; recitation, Mr. Cruden; song, "Oh Promise Me," Mr. McDonald; exhibition of parlor magic, Prof. George; song, Mr. Storry; violin solo, Mr. John Lampe.

After the program daily refreshments were served, after which the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until an early hour. The Dawson Club deserves a great deal of credit in furnishing these entertainments, whereby the ladies of Dawson may attend and enjoy an evening's pleasure.

A Letter From Manila.

T. C. Stryker was this week in receipt of a letter from his friend, James C. Smith, corporal of Company G, First Regiment of California Volunteer Infantry, now stationed at Manila. It was written on the morning of the battle of Igllo, before the engagement, hence it contained no news with which Nugget readers are unacquainted. The letter is interesting, however, for the spirit of tolerance, bravery and chivalry it breathes and which seems to affect the whole army now arrayed against the Filipinos, from the general commanding to the joyliest private. It would not be right, he tells his friend, for Uncle Sam to severely punish the natives, as they are unenlightened and not so well equipped for fighting as their opponents; and it will be the policy of the American army only to use sufficient means to assert their supremacy and establish their authority. To do otherwise, argues the young soldier, would ap-

pear like a big boy taking away the little boy's apple. Smith says that malaria and typhoid fever are the worst enemies of the soldiers in the Philippines, and more lives have been lost through them than in battle.

Prosecution Dropped.

Dr. Brunner was arrested a few days since, on complaint of Dr. Edwards, charged with practicing his profession without a license; but the complaint was withdrawn Thursday owing to the fact that the council have passed an amendment to the ordinance which will enable the doctor to become registered, unless it is vetoed by Commissioner Ogilvie. Dr. Brunner paid the costs of the action and made a deposit on an application for registration. Attorney Sparling appeared for the medical council and Mr. Ridley represented Dr. Brunner.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Stark Humes is arranging for a trip out over the ice.

The "Opera" House was closed down this week, to allow of important improvements and alterations to the interior.

The office of the Fairview hotel is undergoing a series of important improvements under the direction of Manager Louis Cooke.

Good Friday was observed by all the government offices, the post office, courts, recorders' office and other public places being closed.

Information has been received of the arrival at Seattle of little Klondike Dawson Schultze, whose mother died at Valuto on the way out.

Seattle people will be interested in a report which has reached here that Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, has purchased the business of Moran Bros. at Seattle.

N. H. Marks, of the Arctic Express Co., brought in a large consignment from Crete city on Thursday, the trip occupying ten days. The bulk of it is for Dawson people.

William Murphy, of 56 Sulphur, has been very ill with fever for several weeks; but is now on the mend—a piece of information which will carry welcome cheer to his many friends.

Louis Schonborn, proprietor of the Yukon hotel, finds himself under the necessity of going outside for the benefit of his health, which is becoming quite threatening. He will sell the hotel and all his business interests before going, if possible.

There are better fighters than Billy Cooper; but his fist affairs are always among the best patronized in town. On April 5th he takes on Jack Nedmons at the Monte Carlo, and it goes without saying that the public will be present in large numbers.

A butter-making experiment was tried on Friday by Mademoiselles Clifford and Newman. The milk from the few Dawson cows evidently makes good, sweet butter, but the absence of proper feed for the cows causes it to be white as tallow, though quite eatable and acceptable.

Messrs. Cowan and Douglass call attention to the fact that the new owners of the Willie Irving have been inaccurately mentioned as Sawyer & Douglass instead of as above. On Monday the work of removing the boat from the ice pack to safe quarters for the break-up will be commenced by a large gang of men.

William Stoney goes to Swede creek next week to get out about \$10,000 worth of timber which he has cut there. High water last spring carried off nearly that amount, but this time he is forewarned. He has a contract from one of the sawmills for most of their logs this season. Will Robinson will be one of the men employed in the work.

Last Tuesday evening Warren Lamb, on No. 26 above, on Bonanza, was treated to a surprise party by his friends, who unexpectedly called on him with music, a caller and whatever was necessary to make an evening a success. The affair was managed by Alexander Hedin, R. O. Lezian, Roy Williams and John Hickey, who got together a band and a company from the Forks.

April 13th will be devoted to Little Mae Edgren at the Family Theatre and will be styled "Baby's" night. Captain Jack will put on some of his best numbers and John H. Lampe will give several of his violin selections which are causing so much comment in music circles just now. This will be Mr. Lampe's first appearance in Dawson at a public entertainment.

The police have been taking a census of the British subjects the past week, presumably with a view to jury duty and incidentally to settle the delicate matter of the proportion of whites to Americans in the Yukon business. It may be mentioned that the census is being taken very thoroughly, each cabin and establishment being visited in turn with a personal inquiry for subjects.

A team of spirited dogs created a scene of confusion on First avenue on Tuesday afternoon. They first ran into and spilled a sled-load of stumps, then ran down a team of horses and threw the driver under their feet, then went like a shot up the street, knocking down pedestrians here and there and finally spilling the occupants of the sled into the "slough" near the government buildings. They are warm numbers.

"Billy" Wilson, as a boniface, is a case of the occasion seeking the man. The new Bonanza hotel is naturally becoming the most popular stopping-place on the Bonanza trail, and even the dogs on the trail turn in there with a naturalness which would indicate that the drivers are not strangers to the "sphinx." There is always good fare and good cheer at this popular hostelry and guests are loud in their praise of this the most popular house of refreshment and rest on the creek.

Paul Outhouse, of 49 B. Bonanza, is confined to the Anglo-American hospital as a result of an accident sustained on Monday. He was engaged at the time in hauling wood from the hill above, and losing his footing, he fell to the bottom, striking violently against some jagged timbers with the result that five large splinters entered his person for depths varying from one to three inches. The splinters were removed at the hospital and the injured man now bids fair to recover without serious results. He expects to return to his claim on Sunday.

The Yukon Male Quartette will make their first formal appearance before the public at the Family Theatre, April 6th. The gentlemen comprising the quartette are sufficient guarantee of the class of music to be produced, and also of the excellence of its rendition: First tenor, F. W. Zimmerman; second tenor, G. G. Hunt; first bass, W. H. Christolm; second bass, E. Erhardt. The program consists of some 11 numbers, with Miss Elizabeth Ross, elocutionist, in several of her best. To lovers of good music this affords a fine opportunity, and tickets for the affair are already selling freely.

Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

A FULL REPORT OF JACK WADE CREEK

What is Known at the Present Time of the Gold on This Stream.

Nuggets and Gold From No. 8 Above Lower Discovery to the Amount of \$500—Three Feet of Dirt From 20 to 40 Cents to Pan.

We are pleased to be able to make a full report of Jack Wade creek as it is known at present. Mr. Thomas H. Pike has returned from a tour of the creek with maps and data carefully and conservatively prepared. The creek is about 15 miles long and is reached by passing up Forty-mile river to Steel creek and then up Steel creek and over the divide. There are numerous side streams on Jack Wade, but so far only two have been prospected. On Robertson, about 12 miles from the mouth of Jack Wade, and about a half-mile up that stream, the dirt was showing 40 cents to the pan and bedrock not yet reached when our informant left there.

On Jack Wade, at the mouth of Galliland, which is really the forks at the head of the stream, there is 25 cent dirt being taken out with about three feet of pay and 11 feet of bedrock.

No. 3 above upper discovery is giving an average of 20 cent dirt with 2½ to 3 feet of pay gravel.

From upper discovery to No. 8 above lower discovery nothing much has been done so that very little is known as yet of the ground.

It is this claim, No. 8 above lower, belonging to Ables & Till which has occasioned the excitement on the creek. Nuggets weighing from \$6 to \$41 have been picked out of the pan which then went as high as \$22 in gold. From the one hole which had been sunk at the time of our informant's visit there had been \$500 taken out in nuggets and panings. The gravel to bedrock is deeper than at points higher up the creek, bedrock being found at 17 to 18 feet.

Between 8 above and the lower discovery three claims were found to be working and all claimed to have pay.

Nos. 2 and 4 above the mouth are giving an average of 25c to the pan from two and a half to three feet of gravel.

The benches and side streams will come in for greater attention later on, only one bench being included in the report. This is opposite No. 1 above lower discovery and the workers claim to have pay.

Extensive preparations are being made for the summer's work and vast quantities of grub are being "mushed" over the divide. While the creek is not at all an Eldorado, it has occasioned a great excitement on the extensive-ness of the deposits, and has been staked from end to end, and this summer will find it the most extensively worked creek in the district.

The Dark Shadow.

William Denker died at St. Mary's hospital on Friday morning as a result of heart disease after an illness of 10 days. He was 52 years of age and a pioneer of the Yukon country. He was a member of the Y. O. O. P. and the British flag flies at half-mast over their hall in remembrance of him.

Henry Barnett died on Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital from a general breaking down of the system. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the establishment of Jenkins & Barker.

A Pretty Site.

West Dawson has been platted and placed on the market, and presents an opportunity for Dawsonites to acquire a home in a locality where spontaneous sickness is almost unknown, where is found an abundance of pure, sweet water, and where the natural drainage keeps the ground dry throughout the summer. The site is the most picturesque imaginable, and its convenience to Dawson affords an opportunity for our people to escape from the pestilential atmosphere which will make a plague spot of Dawson the coming year. A ferry boat will be operated by George Leon and F. B. Johnson, and trips will be made every half hour. At present the lots are being held at exceedingly reasonable rates, and even for speculative purposes are pronounced a "good buy" by the knowing ones. Sickness in Dawson is destined to bring about a stampede to this garden spot, and this suggests the wisdom of getting in early on the site. Messrs. Stauff & Zilly have been secured to handle the townsite, which secures to investors honorable dealings and consistent treatment.

A large proportion of Dawson's population are men of family ties, and have wives and children depending upon them for subsistence. In many cases it is little less than criminal for them to defy sickness and death, as must be the case from living in Dawson and breathing its tainted atmosphere day in and day out. With a residence at West Dawson, where the water is pure, the site dry and healthy and garbage unknown, the Dawsonite need not fear to spend the business part of the day in town. The half-hourly ferry service will make the crossing of the river a positive pleasure. A residence in West Dawson may mean life to you. No one knows whom the fever will choose for its own, and you may be among the numbered ones. The lots are of convenient size, 30x70 feet, and first come first served is the policy of the company.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.
Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.
ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.
LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.
City Agents: Stauff & Zilly.
Office at Mill BOYLE & SLAVIN, Props.

... if I don't believe...
... Saturday with a...
... will take a lunch...
... will fish over a screen...
... whatever lady put up the...
... cures.
Business.
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... DENNEY & SCHUCH.
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... P. I. building, Cherry...
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... ready extensive service...
... they can save themselves...
... using a reliable messen...
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ATTORNEYS
... I, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate...
... Commissioner, Notary, etc...
... in Northwest Territory...
... Aiding.
... Y.—Advocates, Solicitors...
... es, A. C. Office Building...
... A. C. visits.
... Barristers and Solicitors...
... Public, Conveyancers...
... Carlo, Front Street.
... LO & RIDLEY—Adve...
... Notaries, Conveyance...
... Offices, McDonald build...
... AND SURGEONS
... OOD, M. B., S. R. C. F...
... Surgeon to Winnipeg...
... Office, Arlington Block, 1...
... Telephone No. 16.
... Physician and Surgeon, J...
... College, Philadelphia, Pa...
... Hospital, Eldorado City.
... NTISTS
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... Charles M. Lockhart.
... FOR SALE
... al interest in 33 above, 20...
... light fork. New dam and...
... ast fall; 100 feet of ground...
... of brush, ready for ground...
... rock drain 110 feet. 300...
... bet. in claim. Price \$300...
... particulars apply to T...
... Hunter creek.

FIRE AGAIN ON THE WATER FRONT.

A Canvas Structure Burns Up Three More Buildings.

And the Council Passes an Ordinance Forbidding the Erection of Any More Tent Top Stores—Roast Moose by the Side.

The fire again visited the water front on Thursday morning, this time taking four buildings just west of the Klondike bridge. The fire started in John Lyons second-hand merchandise store, which had a canvas roof, which is supposed to have caught from the stovepipe. No one was present just at the time, and though more or less goods were removed before the flames involved them, the loss was quite heavy for so small a building, being something like \$5,000. The next building south was occupied by the Minneapolis meat market, John Hogan proprietor, and contained nearly a hundred quarters of moose, besides caribou and beef. Before the meat could be moved some of it was badly scorched and rendered unfit for human consumption. The two buildings north of Lyons were occupied as a freight office and a boarding house, the total loss being between \$8,000 and \$12,000, as prices go.

The fire boys turned out with chemicals and hook and ladder truck, but pails were used as the river was quite convenient, and a bath of chemical would have done the meat no good. An accident was brought about by the awkward handling of a pike pole by one of the boys. He brought it down with a resounding "whack" across Chief Fletcher's nose, with the result that his beauty is not one of his remarkable traits just at present.

In this connection it may be stated that a fire ordinance has been passed forbidding the construction of canvas structures west of Third avenue, and directing that all which are now to be found must be removed by May 1.

Imprisonment for Debt.

The right of a magistrate to impose a sentence of imprisonment for wage debts, under the English Master and Servant act, which has been a common practice in the Dawson justice courts—has been, it is believed, endorsed by the supreme court. Judge Dugas, some days ago, observed from the bench that unless some competent authority were shown to the contrary, he would hold that convictions under the Master and Servant act could not be attended by imprisonment, and in respect thereto Justice Harper deferred judgment on pending cases and postponed the trial of others. On Wednesday, however, he again turned out a batch of judgments, attached to which were sentences of imprisonment, in case of default in judgment, and it is said that his action was based on an approving statement from Judge Dugas. It is expected that a dictum on the subject will be forthcoming in a few days as a test case is now pending in the supreme court.

The judgments rendered by Justice Harper on Wednesday were all in cases of actions for wages and are as follows:

- Marquardt vs. Iverson: Judgment for \$209 with costs, to be paid by May 1st. In case of default, levy by distress; in default of distress, 30 days imprisonment with hard labor.
S. Z. Brown vs. A. H. Morrison: Judgment for \$203 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In default, levy by distress; in default of distress, 30 days imprisonment with hard labor.
W. E. Leindley vs. Boyle & Slavin: Judgment for \$375.50 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In case of default, levy by distress. In default of distress, 30 days imprisonment with hard labor.
William McCormick vs. E. Leroy Pelletier: Judgment for \$342.30 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In default of payment, levy by distress; in default of distress, 30 days imprisonment with hard labor.
David Atkins vs. E. Leroy Pelletier: Judgment for \$115 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In case of default, levy by distress; in default of distress, 14 days imprisonment with hard labor.
William Mainville vs. E. Leroy Pelletier: Judgment for \$368.75 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In default of judgment, levy by distress, in default of distress, 30 days imprisonment with hard labor.
John A. Cameron vs. Joseph Gattlin and Charles Vary: Judgment for \$77 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In default of judgment, levy by distress; in default of distress, 14 days imprisonment with hard labor.
Miss Belle Murphy vs. M. S. Monroe: Judgment for \$25 with costs, to be paid by April 15th. In default of judgment, levy by distress; in default of distress, 20 days imprisonment with hard labor.
Margery Decker vs. Dr. Svendsgaard: Judgment reserved.

Back From the States.

This week saw the arrival from the outside of several well known sour doughs, including Charles Anderson, John Lee, J. R. Nixon and Mr. Williams. The first named became one of the best known of early Klondikers by reason of having, as the story goes, been made a victim of two sharpers at Forty-Mile, who sold him No. 29 Eldorado for \$500, while he was in a condition of innocuous desuetude. The next day Charlie tried to recover his money, but he failed, and now he is glad of it, for 29 is one of the richest claims on Eldorado, and he is rated among the millionaires. He is also a half owner with Mr. Dee in No. 32. While on the outside Mr. Anderson purchased a country seat fifteen miles north of San Francisco and three miles from San Rafael, for which he paid \$19,000. Charlie is still a heart free batchelor, but with such attractive incumbencies as attach to

him now, he has become too good a "catch" to escape the pitfalls which Cupid will dig in his pathway. Messrs. Anderson and Lee are guests of the Klondike hotel.

Mr. Nixon, who is also well known here, had a very unpleasant experience while coming in. He had arrived down as far as Tagish post when he experienced a stroke of paralysis, and was laid up in a helpless condition. He was taken back over the ice to Skagway and sailed thence to Seattle, where he put himself in the care of a physician with such success that he experienced a complete recovery, and was soon able to resume his trip in.

Misses Myrtle Drummond and Anna Merrill and John Eulaad arrived from the outside Tuesday afternoon and are quartered at the Klondike hotel. The girls are no cheechacos, by the way; they were at Circle City before the discovery of the Klondike, and are widely known among the sour doughs.

Claim They Were "Done."

Frank Zikmund has a grievance against the American consul, as he claims that that gentleman is entirely to blame that he, Zikmund, is in a strange land today and penniless. Zikmund came in chief engineer on the Pingree on Sept. 26, under contract at a stipulated wage and transportation back to civilization at the close of the contract. At Dawson the men were paid off and disbanded, Zikmund claiming to be short not only in his transportation but also \$150 in cash. Zikmund and the other sailors went to the consul and reported that they were being offered less than was coming to them, and claim that they were advised to take what was offered as it would in no way interfere with their rights in the collection of the balance. Then they claim he quietly told them their rights were forfeited when they accepted part of their pay.

Our Growing Population.

Reports received by Col. Steele, of the N. W. M. P., from the post at Tagish, show that the population of the Klondike is gradually increasing, about 500 persons having gone out during the months of February and March and fully 700 arrived in. The colonel says the rule requiring a person to have a sufficient outfit of money to last a year is being rigidly enforced and that only one exception was allowed during the winter. In that case a man was allowed to come in on the representation that he was the employe of another and was to be provided with an outfit here. After arrival here the two men had a disagreement, the employe complained that the other had not outfitted him, as agreed, and the police compelled the other to "dig up" for a year's outfit.

Married.

On the 25th St. Paul's church witnessed the interesting marriage ceremony of the Church of England. Bishop Bumpass officiated and securely tied the knot which makes J. C. Enstley and Mary Kanuson one for life. The affair was quietly conducted, only the witnesses, Fred Spencer and Mrs. Vigles, being present.

The pair have known each other on the outside for several years, but it took the hardships of a year on the Klondike to convince them that a divided burden is lightest. Here's to you, Mr. and Mrs. Enstley.

Inquiries.

Information is wanted of Edwin Ralph Bortennis, whose Cincinnati home has not heard of him in a year. Address, F. Pielow, post office.

The town station of the N. W. M. P. is inquiring for Frederick Randolph Hoerber, Richard Thorpe and Martin Kelly.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

"Rody" Connors was afforded opportunity to disprove the charge of George McCord that he had unlawfully disposed of the latter's cabin at Grand Forks, and was referred to the next sitting of the Territorial court.
J. J. Rutledge was before his worship with a tale of cruel treatment—a bruised and battered countenance, which furnished evidence in itself for the conviction of the accused. The accused one is J. K. Morrison, of 29 below, who Hunker and he did not deny that the bruises and dislocations were his handwork. The collision was caused through litigation in court matters, the whole story concerning which will be told in the Territorial court, to which Mr. Morrison was held for trial at its next sitting.
Charles Mace demanded the undoubted right of observing the Sabbath day by refraining from work, and when, for asserting that right he was knocked down, kicked, and his abused frame used to "mop the floor" with, he objected. This is the gist of the case of woe he poured into the ears of Magistrate Harper, and as he was able to back up his statements with proof, the defendant Thomas Waller was sentenced to pay \$10 and costs into the crown coffers. The trouble occurred at a claim on Adams creek, where Waller is the foreman and Mace an employe.
Boyle & Slavin outraged the so-called Sunday observance law, by operating their sawmill on the last Lord's day, and were before his worship to show the why of the wherefore. It was set up in defense that the mill is crowded with orders and the trails becoming poor, so that the plant must be in operation every available minute, else the miners who need the lumber for sluice boxes will be made to suffer irreparable loss. The court appeared inclined to take a broad-gauge view of the matter and deferred judgment to Saturday.
William Marshall received a severe, though apparently merited, rebuke for the abuse of some dogs belonging to T. Charlton. He had taken them up the Yukon with a load, and had been both started and run through a threshing machine. Marshall was given the option of paying a fine of fifty plunks or putting in two months on the barrack's woodpile. It goes without saying that he chose the former, also that he will be more solicitous in the future of the dogs which fall into his care.

Hockey Match.

The final match of the season between the Dawson Hockey Club vs. Canada Permanent Force Hockey Club took place on Saturday at the skating rink and was particularly interesting, as each team had won two matches, and

this was to decide the winner. After one of the best games played at Dawson it ended in a victory for the Canada Permanent Forces by one goal, the score being 3 goals to 2.

The game was a very fast one, and there was blood in every eye. C. J. K. Nourse, Stevenson and R. Fortune, of the Dawson club, and Captain Bennett and Pt. Beals, for the C. P. F. H. C. showed up prominently. There was a select attendance. Among these was Captain Harper, Mr. Senkler, Mr. Williams, Captain Ogilvie, Captain Burstall and Colonel Evans acted as referee and Mr. Senkler as official time-keeper.

CREEK NOTES.

E. H. Elwell, of the Phoenix, appears to have a pat on the back coming from a successful investment he has made in a hillside claim on Hunker opposite the concession. There are eight feet of pay gravel already known to be 200 feet wide. The owners have a good sized dump out already.

Much activity in mining circles is evidenced on Last Chance. For three miles or so from the mouth huge dumps are piled up thick, dams and sluice gates are being put in the creek, and logs are being whipsawed into lumber for sluice boxes. Last Chance is quite an erratic stream and keeps the miners busy holding on to the benches. The steam works are throwing down from the full width of the gulch to a few feet in width. The pay is also very variable in value, ranging from 75 cents to \$4 or \$5 to the pan. A rich discovery on a bench back of 20 above has led to the staking of the benches for several miles along the gulch, while some of the more enterprising claim holders are threatening to stake the whole divide. From these Bear creek on the supposition that an old river bed connects the two.

Brewer Creek—Not much prospecting has been done so far on this creek. Two or three holes have been put to bedrock in the tens and two in the twenties. Good coarse colors were found in them. Most of the work has been done in the last few days. One of 49 has taken out pieces worth 35 to 50 cents. Forty-five has two holes with coarse gold the size of pinheads. They are drifting between the two holes and underneath the creek. No 33 has done some drifting and has taken out several pieces averaging 20 cents each. Claims 49, 45 and 43 expect to realize good wages out of the dumps. Most of the claim owners are waiting for the boom. It is rumored a company is being formed outside to buy the claims out and ground sluice the creek. A representative of the company has been inquiring of the claim holders their lowest selling price and the average was \$300, some asking as high as \$1000.

The New Gold Fields.

The following is from the Seattle Times: S. W. Mix, of Walla Walla, who has been in Alaska since the fall of 1897, is recorder and discoverer of a new district. He it was who, with Ed. Fenley and Perry Wiler, took \$1,200 in 10 days of five hours work each day from discovery claim. Mix, who is at the hotel Seattle, having recently come down from the north, believes that it will be an immensely rich district. He and his three partners have four claims, from which they expect to dig their fortunes. Should their claims produce as well in the future as at the beginning of the work they will realize their ambitions. Driven out by the increasing cold and the coming snow, they were unable to work later than October 20th. Had they found the claims earlier in the season they might have removed a vast amount of gold.

When I left, there were already more than 200 claims located above and below discovery. said Mr. Mix. That number of persons had come in by October 20th, when we left. How many more have gone in since, I don't know, but I have been told that there has been a very large number. They have built many cabins on their claims, and they will be ready for staking and putting in sluices. Sluices of them have spent the winter digging the earth to be handled when the ice breaks, just as is done in the Klondike.

I went to Alaska in 1897, intending to go on through to Dawson with the Thorpe party, which was an ignominious end on the Callaghan with Perry Wiler, from its mouth, and that I made an investigation of Klondike river and its tributary, Porcupine creek. It seemed to me at that time that the indications for gold were of the best, and I concluded that just as soon as I was able I would prospect the country thoroughly. I was able to start in again, when I had with me Perry Wiler, ex-commissioner of Chatham county, and Ed. Fenley, of California.

We went up the Dalton trail forty miles from Pyramid harbor, along the west side of Chikita inlet, up the Klondike river to its junction with Porcupine creek, where we turned up two miles from its mouth, and in a few days I made the discovery on October 10th. In a sluice creek on the banks of the river, some twenty feet above water level, we found pockets containing dust and nuggets, which had been left there thousands of years before. The river was higher than now. It was an old bar of the river formed and left when the waters subsided in the long-gone past. Some two inches of snow had fallen, but it had melted from the slate so that we could see the crevices and pockets. We took four and five dollars worth of some of these, and then commented to the men that we were throwing over the bank down into the shore of the creek. Although the water had frozen, we could get enough of it by breaking the ice in order to do some sluicing and panning. We found \$7, \$8 and \$9 to the pan. On the last day of the work we took out \$85.

"We had to quit, for it was becoming so cold and the snow was falling so thick that further work was almost impossible. We had reached the diggings too late in the season. But in that 10 days \$1,200 was taken out; and there was no day in which we worked more than five hours. On the last day we were busy only four hours." A meeting of miners to organize the district was held at discovery claim. By laws and regulations were framed and passed; the most important of these was the fixing of the length of claims at 1,450 feet.

The Porcupine district is well within American territory, even within the territory which would remain, were large concessions to be made to British Columbia by the international commission now in session at Washington.

Practical Christianity.

Adjutant McGill, of the Salvation army, has six men engaged in cutting firewood on the hill opposite Dawson and hauling it to the city for sale. This is one way in which he provides for unemployed men, and philanthropic people can assist him in the work by giving him orders for wood. It is all cut into stove length and split ready for burning. The adjutant has had excellent success with his employment bureau scheme, instituted a few weeks ago, 80 applications for employment having been received by him and he has found places for 34, the last one getting a good position on Sulphur.

To Clean Up.

The following from the Health officer shows a disposition to have Dawson cleaned up before

the torrid sun of summer gets in its strong work. Dr. Good is to be commended for the vigor with which he conducts the health office. Following is the order:

- All refuse, garbage, slops and other material offensive or injurious to health must forthwith be dumped at a point nearer the left than the right bank.
All proprietors of sawmills must not allow sawdust to accumulate so as to obstruct any ditch or natural waterway.
And all obstructions must be removed of public streets forthwith.
All putrid and decaying animal and vegetable matter must be removed from all cellars and yards forthwith.
J. W. GOOD, Dawson Medical Health Officer.

\$2.00—Easter Sunday Dinner—\$2.00.

- SOUP—Green Turtle with Sherry.
Fish—Anchovies on Toast.
Boiled—Leg of Mutton, Capers Sauce.
Small Moose Steak au Petit Pois.
Entrees—Fresh Oyster Patties.
Cream Puffs.
Roasts—Sirloin of Beef au Jus.
Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Vegetables—Mashed Potatoes.
Hubbard Squash.
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Dessert—Assorted Pies.
Cheese and Coffee.
CAFE ROYAL, Second Avenue.

Men's rubbers at Sargent & Pinsky, 206 Front street.
The Northern Cafe is making a great specialty of Sunday dinners, served from noon until 8 p. m. Among the luxuries served are turkey, chicken and fresh oysters. Meals 75c.

Ready for Business.

The undersigned wish to announce that the Dawson City Barber Shop will be reopened on Thursday morning, March 30, and an invitation is extended to the public to give us a call. No. 332, opposite the Dominion.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some person or persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co., we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority. ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

When you get tired chasing around town for things you can't find go over to the Pioneer drug store. E. Shoff Chemist.

When you get to Seattle, Jos. Mayer & Bros. will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P. I. building, Cherry street.

A Good Map for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50c.

A New Departure.

The Nugget Express has recently added city messengers to its already extensive service. Business men and others can save themselves time and expense by using a reliable messenger service.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- LAWYERS
C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory Room 3, A. C. Office Building.
BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, &c. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.
TABOR & HELME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers, Offices, opposite Monie Garjo, Front Street.
CLEMENS, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, McDonald building, Dawson.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. P., Edinburgh. Late Surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office, Arlington Block, 133 Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.
DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Proprietor, Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LESTER—Dentists and Bridge work. Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room B. A. C. Office building. H. AMUNDSON, Rouman jewelry and diamond setting.

FOR SALE.

T. G. ALLEN, D. D. S.—All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer. 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. 2nd cabin back of Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A red dog, nearly blind in right eye. Owner can have same by paying charges. Will Bristol, Little Skookum hill, 5th tier.

FOUND—One dog, part St. Bernard, with white stripe on face, dark brown nose, white limbs. Same can be had by proving ownership and paying expenses. Nugget Express office, Forks.

LOST—A pair of gold rimmed glasses on Klondike, near mouth of Bonanza. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to office of Crawford, Edwards & Whitren, 2d door south of Fairview.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in 23 above; on Hunker creek, right fork. New dam and was ditch put in last fall; 100 feet of ground stripped of moss and brush, ready for ground sluicing. Box bedrock drain 150 feet. Rock bedrock drain 70 feet in claim. Price \$5,000 cash. For further particulars apply to P. L. Sargent. 9 A above on Hunker creek.

FOR SALE—Vienna Bakery and Coffee House. Everything complete, old established business, good trade; also mining property. Owner must leave on account of health. A snap for right party. Second Ave., bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

BONANZA HOTEL.

Formerly THE TACOMA. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA. Meals and Lunches at all hours. BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. H. L. WILSON, Prop.

THE... VOL. 2 No 2... A BILLION... News of the World... WASHINGTON, Mar... of John G. Cannon... the house appropri... appropriations fo... 207,558,200, while... gross the enormou... 800,016. The app... eding congress, t... this figure by ab... lion. This differ... chargeable to the... least incident the... to that account... famous fifty-first... broom, though it... limit had been res... congress.
OMAHA, Neb., M... now morning, at... the Union Pacific... the heaviest auct... held in the count... acres, and are lo... Colorado and U... that the property... Pacific company.
PHILADELPHIA... facturers are aq... fu...
HAYANA, March... Gov. General Bro... general Rober, of... of the number of... stood that the t... \$200 are private... sers, and the re... major-generals to... has received a tel... that paymas... arrive here next... cannot be handle... is anticipated for... The U. S. cruiser... Friday to proceed... here, so the... orders have been...
MANILA, March... arrived yesterday... American troops... had a notic... news here thro... Manila yesterd... for the first time... any firing outsid... all day, and the... jecting. At Sar... most active, occ... the position occu... The American... assistance, and a... an active campa... has improved re... trenches. A... the gunboat Ben... yesterday by... lillo all is quiet... on leaving upon... MADRID, April... renewed activit... from the Spanis... the French 'fro... Spain, notwith... offered.
OLYMPIA, Marc... next the sixth l... ington will expi... awaking action...
BERLIN, Marc... announces that... undertaken the... and that the cr... of the fleet, has...
LONDON, Marc... that the bubonic... unparalleled s... 92 deaths last... the true numbe...
BURSALS, Ma... has suffered a s... chances of reco...
CHICAGO, Marc... at Bergen Beach... signs and m... moment it is g... accepted.
HUNTSVILLE, A... million was boar... worth, Kan., s... proceed at once...
MANILA...
SEAN FRANCIS... steamer Valenc... Honolulu with... recruits, and \$1... of soldiers, and... disbursed at M...
NEW YORK, M... old from Manil... determined to... from of his rig... Bay, under... enemy's post... twentieth inf... West Nebraska...