

~ THE DAILY ~ KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 33

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE SEVENTY-TWO GUNS

Shell the Boer Forces Entrenched at Speonkop.

BULLER ADVANCING YARD BY YARD TOWARD LADYSMITH.

Driven Back One Day He Moves Forward the Next and Drives Boers From Entrenchments.

Boers Now Have 64,000 Men in the Field—Contesting Every Inch of the Way—Vote of Censure Fails—Slocan Miners Object to Eight Hour Law Treaty Governing Nicaragua Canal Now Before U. S. Senate.

London, Feb. 8, via Skagway, Feb. 14—Yard by yard and meeting the most desperate resistance at every step Buller is forcing his way toward Ladysmith for the relief of the little garrison which has held out so manfully for many weeks.

Under date of Feb. 5, dispatches from Spearman's camp state that the Boer positions have been attacked under the personal direction of Gen. Buller.

Seventytwo guns were in position and shelled the enemy's earthworks during the entire day. The Boers suffered severely but returned the cannonade sharply, principally from Speonkop. Under the heavy fire from the Boer guns, the British infantry which had advanced during the morning, was forced to fall back. On the next day, the sixth, the bombardment of the Boer position was resumed and the enemy was driven back from a hill upon which they had been strongly entrenched. Further progress, however, was prevented as the Boer guns from Speonkop and Doornakop maintained a raking fire upon the line of the British advance.

The total Boer strength now in the field aggregates 64,000 men.

No Censure.

London, Feb. 8, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—An attempt was made in the house of commons to pass a vote of censure upon the government for its conduct of the Boer war. The attempt was a complete fiasco and resulted in an enthusiastic display of patriotism from the benches.

Nicaragua Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—The treaty under negotiation between the United States and Great Britain concerning the construction and management of the Nicaragua canal has been sent to the senate. The treaty provides that the United States government pay all costs of the construction of the canal and enjoy all the rights and privileges resulting from such construction. Also that the exclusive right to manage and regulate the canal shall remain with the United

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River
SLUCE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER
At Lowest Prices. Order Now.
At Mill, OFFICES:
Biper Ferry, Klondike river. J.W. Boyle
Boyle's Wharf.

States government, during time of war as well as peace.

War vessels or vessels of commerce of all nations are allowed the right of passage through the canal, but the United States government retains right of blockade upon the commission of any act of hostility within the limits of the canal. No fortifications along the line of the canal are to be constructed, but the United States government will maintain such military and police forces as it may deem necessary for protection purposes.

Appeal From Miners.

Kaslo, B. C., Feb. 8, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—Slocan miners have issued a protest against the eight hour law. They declare that legislative interference has displaced thousands of men and lessened the output of the district by a million of dollars inside of six months. Four hundred men have been let out from the War Eagle and Center Star mines at Rossland. The Montreal stock exchange is investigating the situation and the belief now prevails that stock of coth mines will be taken from the Exchange list.

Money for Soldiers.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The Ottawa city council has appropriated \$25 for each member of the Canadian contingent from Ottawa. The total amount is \$1750.

Noted Baptist Clergyman Dead.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 16.—Rev. Dr. Warren Randolph, pastor of the Central Baptist church, of Newport, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Indianapolis, and a clergyman of national reputation among Baptists, is dead, aged 84 years.

Shipment of Gold.

New York, Jan. 17.—August Belmont & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold to London Saturday. In addition there has been engaged \$1,000,000 in gold at the sub treasury for shipment. No name is given out in connection with the engagement.

Word From Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—Heliograph signals from Ladysmith report that on the 3d and 4th the Boers resumed the bombardment of the town. Casualties not known.

McDonald at Work.

London, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—The first news of activity from

Methuen's forces for several weeks arrived today. No engagements of consequence have taken place. Gen. McDonald, with 4000 infantry, now threatens the Boer right at Magersfontein, and important movements are anticipated.

Major Bliss Outside.

Skagway, Feb. 14.—When Major Bliss reached here from Selkirk he found orders awaiting him to proceed at once to Ottawa. He expects to be sent to South Africa without delay. He left on the steamer Tees for Victoria last night. He is elated over being once more on the outside.

Benefit Entertainment.

"God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

—Kipling.

The benefit concert and entertainment to be given at the Palace Grand tomorrow night for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers killed and being killed in the Boer war is all arranged for and will be well worth hearing. An excellent program has been prepared and no pains have been spared in completing arrangements for a first-class event. The patrons are Commissioner Ogilvie and Justice Dugas. The committee is as follows:

Major Perry, Major Hemming, Mr. F. C. Wade, Q. C., Dr. McDonald, Mr. Alex McDonald, Mr. McMillen, Capt. Thacker, Mr. McCaul, Q. C., Supt. Primrose, Mr. Doig, Mr. Lithgow, Mr. Hulme.

PROGRAM.

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Medley | Y. F. F. Band |
| Song | Corporal Cobb |
| Recitation | Miss Ross |
| Song | Mrs. Thompson |
| Physical drill | Yukon Field Force |
| Song | Mr. Boyle |
| Tableau | Touting Toughest |
| Bayonet exercise | Yukon Field Force |
| Song | Q. M. Sorget |
| Selection | Y. F. F. Band |
| Bagpipe selection and sword dance. | |
| Song | Messrs Taylor and D. L. McDonald |
| Song | Dr. McDonald |
| Tableau | Mrs. Davison |
| Song | Britannia |
| Song | "God Save the Queen" |

Tickets are on sale at Reid's drug store where seats and boxes may be reserved. Tickets may be had at the door tomorrow night.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

On Friday night Mrs. Moulton will give a social dance at her roadhouse at the mouth of Gold Bottom on Hunker creek. A good time is anticipated.

On exhibition in front of C. J. Dumbolt's market today are seven Rocky mountain goats. They came from fully 200 miles back in the mountains.

Several rumors have reached Dawson relative to various parties who are supposed to be en route to Dawson. Mr. C. J. Dumbolt, of the City Market, is in receipt of a telegram from Sergt. Jones, of Bennett, dated the 7th inst., in which he states that no beef or cattle had up to that time passed Bennett for Dawson.

According to C. G. Finger, who arrived yesterday over the ice from Skagway, the number of persons leaving Dawson for the outside is in excess of those arriving. Finger was 36 days on the road, and he says he met from six to ten persons every day who were bound for the outside. He reports the trail in fine condition for horses, dogs and pedestrians.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

ROBERTS' MANIFESTO

Freestaters May Return to Peaceful Pursuits.

GOOD TREATMENT PROMISED THEM

Belligerents May Not Consider the Proposition.

Should They Forsake Boers, Latter's Cause Will Be Weakened—Ivey's Enemies on the Run—Official Ax Unsheathed in Alaska.

London, Feb. 7, via Skagway, Feb. 14.—Lord Roberts has issued a manifesto to the rebellious Free Staters and Transvaalers who have joined the Boers and taken up arms against the British, promising immunity from future reckoning and punishment if they will lay down their arms and peaceably return to their farms. The manifesto further promises that all the farms which have been deserted by their former owners and are now occupied by the British will be restored to their owners provided the latter will peacefully return and occupy them. It is not yet known how the conciliatory manifesto will be received by the Free Staters who are very anxious for Boer victory and final triumph, but should the manifesto be favorably received the Boer cause will be very materially weakened.

Ivey on Top.

Skagway, Feb. 14.—All Alaska is anxiously awaiting the appointment of a district judge to succeed C. S. Johnson who resigned by request. Both Oregon and Idaho representatives in congress have a man whom they want appointed, but as Oregon is already well represented in Alaska's federal offices, it is thought the plum will go to Idaho. The relations of Judge Johnson and Collector of Customs J. W. Ivey have always been very much strained, and the resignation of the former is very pleasant to the collector.

District Attorney, General Friederick and U. S. Commissioner Matcom, the latter of Juneau, have been openly avowed enemies of Ivey and their summary removal is another victory for the collector who is certainly more popular in Washington City than in Alaska. The official recorder for all of southeastern Alaska, the office of U. S. Commissioner at Juneau is one of the best in the district. During his official reign of nearly two years as U. S. district attorney, General Friederick has secured but very few convictions, the lawyers of the district being too heavy for the limited legal ability of the official.

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It's Our
Specials
That Draw the Crowd
They Are
Money Savers

German Sox From \$2.00 Up
Sweaters.....\$2.00
Shoe-pacs, Double Soled \$4.50

Felt Shoes, Drill Parkies, Mittens and Fur Goods Are Still
Rushed Out at Half Their Value.

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ALLEN BROS. Publishers

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900

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.

ANTI-WAR SENTIMENT.

The difficulties against which Great Britain has to contend in the prosecution of the war now in progress in South Africa are by no means confined to the seat of actual hostilities. There are obstacles at home to be considered and overcome which in their way are every whit as formidable as the problems involved in conducting and directing the course of the war.

There is in England a very strong sentiment which is absolutely opposed to the war. This sentiment has been made manifest in leading newspapers, from the public platform and has shown itself in parliament in the form of exceedingly vigorous denunciations of the policies of the leaders upon whom direct responsibility of precipitating hostilities is placed. Representative of this sentiment in the article from London Truth which we reproduce in today's issue of the Nugget. Truth, it will be noticed, gives the Boer a much better reputation than we are accustomed to see accorded him. Not only does he possess the qualities of a soldier, according to Truth, but in a marked degree is endowed with civilized instincts.

Again the causes which brought on the war are very largely discounted in the Truth article. The wage earning Uitlander is said to have been fairly well satisfied with his lot and the capitalist Uitlander is denounced in unmeasured terms for his share in bringing on the war and for his subsequent actions. Thus it will be seen that Minister Chamberlain and his supporters in parliament are confronted with problems at home which undoubtedly are giving them as much anxiety as those which they are endeavoring to solve in the Transvaal.

Developments since the opening of the war have demonstrated that the struggle is a much greater one than was anticipated. The Boers have shown a strength and capacity for strategy entirely unexpected. The war is not won yet after four months of fighting, nor can the end be seen even now. Britain needs and should have the united support of her people during this struggle. It is worthy of note that the colonial newspapers are almost a unit in favor of the war while the most bitter opposition comes from the capital of the empire.

The number of bicycles now in use in and around Dawson is surprising. The hard smooth snow trails leading to the creeks and up and down the Yukon furnish an almost ideal bicycle course providing the weather is not too cold. The wheel as a factor in the commercial life of the Yukon country is becoming more widely recognized every day. Numerous parties have left for the out-

side on "bikes" making excellent time. Wheelmen can be seen every day on the trail to the Forks and other creek points leading dog teams and stages by very liberal margins. As a means of securing most expeditious service to its creek subscribers the Daily Nugget's carrier uses a wheel in serving customers with papers, reaching the Forks every afternoon within an hour and a half of the time of publication in Dawson. Thus before the city carriers have completed the distribution of papers to subscribers on the outskirts of town Nugget readers at the Forks and along Eldorado and Bonanza creeks are served with their copies of the paper and keep as well posted on current events as citizens of Dawson. The bicycle has evidently come to stay.

Gen. Buller's advance upon Ladysmith seems to have settled down into a case of overcoming the Boers by sheer force of overwhelming numbers. The first authentic news from the front for several days is published today. It indicates that Buller's progress is being contested inch by inch and that the Boers must be driven from one trench to another over the entire distance between Speonkop and Ladysmith before the relief of the latter place is accomplished. Buller has said that he will attain his purpose if there is any means possible by which he can do so. His well known qualities of bull dog pertinacity will stand him well in hand at the present time. Buller will relieve Ladysmith or demonstrate that the feat cannot be accomplished.

The Yukon territory could easily sustain five times its present population if it were given a chance to grow and develop. No fault can be found with the extent and richness of our resources. Their development however will always be a slow and uncertain matter so long as the country continues to be cursed with the present legislation with which it is governed. A hard blow was struck at the prosperity of the territory when the principal creeks were withdrawn from the prospector. That order practically killed the business of prospecting, and during its enforcement work must necessarily be confined to territory which is already known.

The benefit to be given in aid of the injured fireman, Probst, is a most commendable undertaking. Probst became disabled while on duty, and in consequence is incapacitated from further performance of his work. The Nugget bespeaks a most liberal patronage of the benefit on the part of the public.

The Rochester bar opened, cor. 3d and 2d ave.

For gentle slumber try the Fairview.

Grand PATRIOTIC CONCERT!

AT
Palace Grand Theatre
Tomorrow Night.

Splendid Program Has Been Arranged

Tickets At Reid's Drug Store

Seats Should Be Secured Immediately

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Going to Nome?" asked the old timer who had come into the country with Jack McQuesten.

"Yes; I am all ready to start" answered the cheechako stamper, as he untied his lead dog from its tangled traces.

"Well, let me give you some good advice before you go," suggested the sour dough. "Be careful," he continued in a confidential tone of voice, "when you are traveling on the river in the vicinity of Fort Yukon. That is the most northern point on the trail, and the ice is awfully treacherous. To tell you the truth, half of the people who have started for Nome will never reach the mouth of Dall river. They will disappear somewhere between Fort Yukon and the Dall, and nothing further will ever be known of them."

"Why, you don't tell me?" interrupted the stamper.

"But I do," testily replied Mac's old partner. "I'll relate to you an experience I had down that way in the month of February, '86. My 'Klootch' and myself had been hunting caribou on the Porcupine; we had killed two fine animals and were returning to an Indian village located where Rampart now is. The weather was intensely cold—colder than it ever has been since then. We were traveling on the river, a few miles below Fort Yukon. I was holding the handles of the sled. Kittie—that was my 'Klootch's' name; some called her the 'speckled faced chicken,' but her real name was Kittie—she was running ahead of the dogs; for there was no trail in those days, and the animals required someone to point out the way. We were progressing finely, when all of a sudden Kittie fell through the ice. I stopped the team and approached the hole through which she had fallen, but I could discover no trace of her. Evidently she had been carried away by a swift undercurrent. Then I noticed that the ice for several feet around was honeycombed. My own position was perilous, and it was only after the utmost difficulty that I succeeded in reaching the shore. A month later I arrived at the Indian village. During the entire journey I was compelled to hug the shore, for the river ice all the way down seemed to be rotten and unable to bear the slightest weight. I had expected to find the Indians dejected and half starved; but they were happy and apparently well fed. I was told that for many weeks they had been faring on ice worms. The little reptiles are about three inches long, and as slender as a piece of twine. During exceedingly cold winters, they multiply by the millions, and in Arctic latitudes, completely honeycomb the ice. Strange to say, they are very nutritious—more so than moose or caribou. I have just come up the river from Circle City, and this year the ice worms will be more numerous than ever. The Indians realize this fact. Instead of coming towards Dawson to hunt, as they did last winter, they are traveling north to harvest a crop of worms. When cooked, the reptiles resemble spaghetti, and on a handful of them a native can subsist for days, if necessary."

"That is a strange tale," ventured the cheechako.

"Indeed it is," replied the sour dough; "and the best luck I can wish you is that you may not ascertain its truth by suffering a similar experience."

"That pow-wow at McDonald hall Monday night put me somewhat in mind of the times we used to have here at our public meetings two years ago," remarked an old resident to the Stroller last night. "We used to have some hot times in those days. I remember one night, and all the old timers in town will remember the same thing, a meeting was held and a fellow that had a little negro blood in him was elected chairman. This was too much for a Southern Irishman who got up and said,

"be — if he would take part in a meeting that was presided over by a nager." The same chairman afterwards broke a doctor's jaw for referring to his mixed blood. But I never saw anything in Dawson any richer than the meeting Monday when that fellow Slabside, or whatever you call him, told Dr. Cato he was a Boer. That incident in connection with several others made it a highly amusing meeting to me. If a man could get a couple dozen of those fellows to travel he would make a fortune by taking them outside, advertise to reproduce a Dawson mass meeting and play one night stands. Buffalo Bills wild west show would take a back seat. As a whole though, the majority of those who took part in the meeting were all right and knew what they were about. I only would choose the 'curiosities' for my show."

Valentine day, 14th of February. We have some pretty conceits for the occasion. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

The most popular house in town, the Fairview; new management.

See our stock of valentines Cribbs & Rogers, Dawson and Grand Forks

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Meet me at the Rochester bar tonight.

M. McDermott, please call at this office. Important.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

Two bits, drinks and cigars. The Rochester bar.

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Freight Contracted for Both
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Empire Line

TRANSPORTATION & STORAGE

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.....Dawson Agents.

Seattle Office, 607 First Ave.

The Dewey Hotel

GRAND FORKS

Finest Brands of
Wines, Liquors & Cigars

Emporium of Music and Mirth

Cavanaugh & Sullivan, Props.

ST. MICHAEL NORTHWARD.

Official Report of the Country
Compiled by J. E. Spurr.

Beach Increases in Richness From California to Cape Barrow—Large Unprospected District.

For the benefit of the many who are interested in the Nome country either directly or indirectly, or through friends, the Daily Nugget publishes the following compiled by J. E. Spurr, under direction of the U. S. geological survey as produced in the Scientific American:

That the rush to Cape Nome in Alaska during the spring and summer of 1900 will far outstrip any previous exodus to the "Land of the Midnight Sun," is generally believed. The gold along the beach deposits of Cape Nome, the extent of which is as yet unknown, is the chief feature of next season's attractions, however.

Gold occurs at many places along the coast of the Pacific from Southern California to Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, and this far the experience of those who have practically investigated these shore deposits show that their richness increases going northward. The beach deposits of Northern California are richer than those of the southern part of the state, and those of Oregon are said to be of greater value than those of California. Those occurring along the southern end of Alaska afford variable results, but when Cape Nome is reached, on the edge of the arctic circle, the gold bearing sands found there are of unprecedented richness among littoral deposits.

The gold in greatest amount is found associated with layers of ruby sand which is heavier than the gray sand and clay. Its occurrence in several layers simply indicates that the process of concentration has taken place at several periods, a deposit once accumulated being subsequently covered by shifting currents, which carried the lighter sand upon that previously laid down, or sand driven before the wind piled up dunes over the gold bearing layer. The growth of moss now found covering the region lying just back from the beach has evidently protected the sand strata from material change of centuries past.

In the vicinity of St. Michael the country consists of low, bare mountains of volcanic origin. These same hills run northward parallel with the coast, being usually of only trifling height, although at a distance inland some peaks become probably 1000 to 1500 feet high. Golovin bay, on the north side of Norton sound, is shut in by two high promontories, Cape Derby and Stony cape. The head of Golovin bay is low, and from here a portage extends, by lakes and rivers, to Grantley Harbor. This is the best harbor in northern waters and has been long used by the whaling fleet. The whole coast from here to Cape Prince of Wales is ordinarily low and rocky, and the shore from Cape Prince of Wales to Cape Espenberg, on the southern side of Kotzebue sound, is sandy. On Kotzebue sound the mountains at times come quite down to the shore, especially the Mulgrave hills at the mouth of the Noatak. From Cape Krusenstern, on the north shore of Kotzebue sound, to Cape Lisburne, the coast is generally low and rocky, with sandy intervals. Point Hope is a long sandy tongue of land, backed by steep cliffs at its landward end. From Cape Lisburne to Point Barrow the coast is also low and rocky, with many sandy stretches.

The Bering straits were first passed by the Russians in 1648, and again by Vitus Bering, in the Russian service, in 1728. Neither saw America. Captain Cook, 1778, discovered Cape Prince of Wales, and pushed a long distance northward along the coast. In 1816 von Kotzebue, a German in a Russian

ship, discovered the sound which bears his name. Since that time many expeditions have sailed along these shores, especially such as in the early days were seeking a northwest passage, or those which later were engaged in Arctic exploration. Gold was long ago reported on the Fish river, which heads in Golovin bay, but no mining was attempted. On the same river, 30 miles above the mouth, the Oonilak mine of silver bearing galena was discovered long ago and the Golovin Bay Mining Company, of San Francisco, formed to work it. There was difficulty, however, in getting the ore down the shallow river to the vessel which took it to San Francisco; and, in addition to this, two vessels, with all on board, were lost by the company previous to 1885. In 1890 operations were suspended, owing to the report of experts that there was no continuous vein, but in 1891 work was renewed. The overflow of the Klondike rush turned prospectors into Golovin bay, and in the summer of 1898 many claims were located on the Fish river and other streams in the district. The gold is said to be fine, but of high grade, and to be easy of access; and it is reported that there is plenty of water for sluicing. There were 300 or 400 people in Golovin bay last summer, and last winter probably 200 prospectors spent the winter on the peninsula between Kotzebue and Norton sounds.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

The decision in Crawford et al. vs. De Large et al., which involves the title to No. 2 Ora Grande, was rendered yesterday afternoon. The judgment is as follows:

"The question in this case is whether the work done upon the above claim prior to November 13th, 1899, was sufficient to represent it for the year ending at that date. From the evidence I must come to the conclusion that the hole referred to at the lower end of the property in question was completed upon September 3d, and that the defendants must have missed it in examining the property. Two men were working upon the claim during the time that this hole was sunk. It took them about 50 days to finish it. After that, it is shown that very little work was done, somewhere between five and ten cords of wood being cut. The total work done upon the claim was one hole to bedrock, 28 feet, with two or three feet of drifting, and 25 cords of wood cut. The work done prior to September 3d was considerably more than one man's work for that period. I think the whole work can be considered fair representation work for a year, and it appears that the claim was occupied continuously by either of the men who did the work for three months. The ground was not therefore open for relocation at the time the defendants staked. The plaintiffs are certainly at fault in not seeing that the claim was renewed at the proper time; but the fact of their not renewing within the year does not in itself constitute abandonment of the property. The defendant's grants must be cancelled; but before receiving a renewal, the plaintiffs must refund the defendants the amount of money paid for their grants."

The case of Godwin vs. Huser was decided. This action concerns the Olson claim on Gold Hill. The decision is as follows:

"It appears from the statement of Mr. Olson, the original locator of this claim, that upon staking the ground he started from the up-stream, down hill post of a claim known as the Johnson claim, and marked 'B' upon a plat in a letter, dated December 30th, 1899, from Messrs. Godwin and Huser, which will be found on file No. 463. I hereby direct that the owners of the claim obtain a proper survey by a Dominion land surveyor, said surveyor to use the above mentioned post as the initial post of the claim, and have a plat of the survey placed upon file in this office. The said Godwin and Huser will be entitled to a 100 feet location using said post as the initial post, pro-

vided it does not interfere with any other subsisting locations."

A decision was rendered in the case of A. F. Miller vs. John A. Doerringer, which action involves the title to the hillside claim, left limit, opposite the lower half of No. 71 below lower discovery on Dominion. The judgment is as follows:

"This case coming up for hearing upon October 12th, 1899, and being enlarged from time to time in order to give the defendant an opportunity of renewing his property and showing that he had an unexpired free miner's certificate since acquiring the property, and said defendant not appearing to the date hereof in order to retain his property, and whereas the property should have been renewed on August 16th, 1899, the record of defendant is hereby cancelled, and a grant will be issued to the plaintiff."

A protest has been filed against Messrs. H. T. Wells, H. F. Waugh, D. R. McKay and McGillivray, owners of 14 below on Bonanza by Messrs. S. S. Sucha and E. W. Petrick, owners of the adjoining hillside on the left limit. The hillside owners allege that the owners of the creek claim are trespassing and mining within the lines of the hillside claim. The hearing on the protest has been fixed for March 12th, 1900.

No trials will occur in the gold commissioner's court for the next eight days as Commissioner Senkler will be absent for that length of time on a trip to the different creeks.

Theosophical Club.

The Yukon Theosophical Club will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening at 7:30, over the Juneau Hardware store on Second avenue. The subject of discussion will be the moulding power of thought, and its influence on human action individually and collectively. The vast importance of the subject will doubtless attract a large audience, which the club is fully prepared to comfortably accommodate.

Sunday Concert.

The Philharmonic orchestra, under the leadership of C. Lueders, will give another concert at the Palace Grand next Sunday. The orchestra has been strengthened and three vocalists have been engaged. Beatrice Lorne, Mrs. Leroy Toze and Erhardt will appear in choice selections.

Mr. Lueders is to be congratulated on securing such excellent talent for the occasion.

Tickets are on sale at Reid & Co., the druggists, opposite the Pavilion, both for orchestra seats and boxes.

Electric lights in all the rooms at the Fairview.

Weather Report.

The minimum temperature last night was 28 degrees below zero. At 9 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 25.5 degrees below, since which time there have been no material variations.

Improved Machinery Introduced.

That the demand for improved machinery is rapidly increasing is evidenced by the fact that several orders for pumping plants of capacity sufficient to pump one and two sluiceways upon hillside properties have already been secured by Mr. Charles E. Severance general agent for Mifflin, Lewis & Staver Co., and will be put in operation as soon as navigation opens. A representative will be despatched to the outside March 1st to accompany shipments and insure their prompt delivery. Mine owners requiring any machinery for early spring can secure standard machinery and be certain of prompt delivery by placing their orders with Mr. Severance, Room 15, A. C. building.

Every room a miniature home. The Fairview.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

"Here's looking at you." The Rochester bar.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

Soft Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.

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

Health is Wealth!

JOIN The Club Gymnasium.
\$10 per month entitles you to all the uses and privileges of the Club. Baths free to members. Instruction in Boxing and Wrestling.
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C. J. Dumbolton ...TAXIDERMIST

FIRST CLASS WORK.....
Hunters bring in your game. I will buy all the heads and birds you have.
CITY MARKET Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

CITY MARKET!

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We respectfully solicit the patronage of old-time customers in and out of town.

C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

Second Ave., Opp. S.-Y. T. Co.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at
THE HOLBORN
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS BRUCE & HALL, Props.
UP STA. RS.

Uncle Hoffman
...The Money King
Re-Opened In Chisholm's
Aurora Block....
Entrance and Show Window
on Second Street

For Sale

Interest in the

Dewey Hotel

Apply to

E. M. Sullivan, Forks

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When you can buy Crucible Cast Steel Wire Cable for hoisting purposes, 1/4 to 1-inch always in stock.

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TRUTH DENOUNCES THE WAR

Says Illusions About the Boers Are Dispelled.

London Paper Severely Handles the Men Who Brought on the War With Kruger.

The following taken from a recent issue of London Truth represents a side of British sentiment which has steadily opposed the war ever since the outbreak of hostilities:

"The last few weeks have dispelled two illusions. First. The Uitlanders who were wage earners are now known not to have wished for our interference to rid them of their political grievances. Many have come home, and have protested against the notion that they were not fairly satisfied with their lot. As for the capitalists and the stock exchange speculators, they at once betook themselves to havens of safety as soon as war was seriously contemplated. Some are enjoying their ill gotten wealth here and seeking to increase it by "bulling" or "bearing" the shares of their companies on the stock exchange; most of them are at Capetown lavishly squandering money at the hotels, whilst their wives, arrayed in costly vestments and weighted down with jewels, are feasting dancing and making merry. The Uitlander residuum is in the Cape Colony, in Natal, and in Portuguese South Africa, cursing the day when they were trapped into being made the jackals of Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Chamberlain and the capitalists, and more or less dependent on charity for their subsistence. A considerable number of them are at Durban, where, according to the press telegrams, soldiers and police have always to be on the watch to prevent these interesting exiles from marauding. As for fighting for their grievances, the idea seems to have occurred to a very few indeed of those who insisted that they were being treated as Hottentots. The fighting they have left to Tommy Atkins. The illusion of the gallant, down-trodden Uitlander has vanished into thin air. Whatever any one may think of the war, all agree that a more contemptible crew than these capitalists, speculators and loafers on behalf of whom we are shedding the blood of our brave soldiers, does not exist on the face of the globe.

Second. We had been told that the Boers were beings almost too vile for civilization to tolerate. Their religion was the most horrible hypocrisy. They were corrupt beyond anything ever known in the annals of corruption. They were more ignorant than the lowest of savages. Their conduct towards Englishmen was unmitigated ruffianism. They hated us, they despised us, and they rejoiced at every opportunity to give evidence of these sentiments. To conquer them would be an easy task, for they were cowards at heart, and they had so degenerated in the last few years that even their old skill in shooting was a thing of the past. And now? Their plan of campaign is extolled by our own experts. They fight so desperately that our soldiers pitted against them are the first to defend them against the calumnies of their civilian traducers. Our war correspondents, gone forth to curse, witness to their chivalrous conduct towards every Englishman who falls into their hands. Their official bulletins of the engagements in which they have taken part are temperate, remarkable for their accuracy, and for their absence of all boasting. When our captured officers were brought into Pretoria, not a voice of exultation was raised, but they were received in respectful silence. The members of the volksraad, who it was said were mere politicians, greedy of gold, and ready to let others incur the risks of war, are fighting in the forefront. Even those who reviled them and sought to give currency to the tales

told about them by the cosmopolitan crew of capitalists that had waxed rich by company mongering, are obliged to admit that they were deceived, whilst every Englishman recognizes that those ruffianly, corrupt, cowardly, swaggering Boers, are courteous and brave men. Illusion No. 2 has been dispelled, as has illusion No. 1.

And so will illusion No. 6 disappear. Englishmen are fair minded. They may be fooled, but it is seldom for long. What we are fighting for has been rendered more difficult than ever to understand since Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in the house of commons. All that can be distinguished is that President Kruger agreed to our demands, and that his agreement had come too late. All that is now urged as a ground for war is that there was some sort of secret conspiracy on the part of the majority of the inhabitants of Dutch origin in South Africa against the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race there. Not one iota of proof is adduced. But we are assured that, as this conspiracy must have obliged us at some future time to crush it by war, it is better to meet it in this fashion at once. Although it is admitted by Mr. Chamberlain himself that our doing so will create racial strife for years, which can only be met by "fifteen or twenty thousand English troops being permanently stationed there." The slaughter has already been enormous, in view of the comparatively small number of the combatants. It is terrible to think what it will be, if this contest is to be fought out to the bitter end. In a just cause, while we should regret the death of so many gallant Englishmen, we should all find consolation in the thought that they had fallen in the defense of their country. In an unjust, unnecessary and impolitic war we have not this consolation."

His Name Is Dennis.

That man is of few days and full of trouble is a Biblical saying that cannot be successfully gainsayed, but if the man would put a little more lemon in his whisky much of his trouble would be obviated. The practice of drinking before breakfast is another thing that does not tend to promote happiness in man. A whisky toddy is all right, or a hot Scotch; but to pour a big drink of stark naked down the throat before breakfast is not recherche in the A. O. O. I.—Ancient Order of Imbibers—and it was lack of this knowledge that caused C. A. Dennis to be in Major Perry's court this morning on the charge of having indulged in a plain, unvariegated drunk. Dennis acknowledged the corn-rye, rather—and said that it all came from his taking a drink yesterday morning before breakfast. The first drink made him feel like another man, and then he thought it but courtesy to treat the other man, with the result that all thoughts of breakfast faded from his mind as fades the morning dew from a pumpkin vine. Other drinks were taken, and still the longfelt, hollow want of the inner man was not appeased. More drinks chased each other in rapid succession down the gullet of the man whose name is Dennis and by 7:30 last night that individual, wearing a bright red jag was relegated from the cruel gaze of the public to the seclusion of the guard house. This morning he paid \$10 and costs and went forth to meditate on the baneful practice of drinking before breakfast, at which time physiologists tell us it is not healthful to fill up on booze.

F. R. Knight swore to a complaint charging Edward Bartlett with taking on January 16 and unlawfully retaining a pair of bobs. A warrant was issued for Bartlett.

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Feb. 12, 1900.

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