

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 51

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

DISASTROUS TO BRITISH

Gen. Buller Meets Heavy Losses at Tugela River.

MOST SEVERE ENGLISH DEFEAT SINCE THE INDIAN MUTINY.

Post Near Mafeking Bombarded Many Hours, With Heavy Losses to the British.

Position of British Troops Grows Daily More Perilous—Fifteen Transports With 15,000 Arms Soon to Arrive at Cape Town.—Aguinaldo Flees in Disguise.—Powers of Attorney Don't Go at Nome.

London, via Skagway, Dec. 26.—Late reliable war news give details of the most disastrous defeat of Gen. Buller by Boers at Tugela river while attempting to force two fords. Being taken completely by surprise, Gen. Buller's troops were repulsed and driven back, the death list being enormous, the exact number not being yet known, but it will run into the hundreds. Only two of 15 British guns were saved, the others being captured by the enemy. The British lost all their horses. This is by far the greatest defeat since the Indian mutiny, and additional reports are that the situation to our men is daily and hourly becoming more perilous. If the British troops can hold out a short time longer, then is the end of the trouble in sight, as 15 transports with 15,000 troops of all arms are due to arrive at Capetown at any time after December 27th, although it is feared their arrival may possibly be delayed ten days longer or two weeks from that time. The bombardment of Ladysmith is still going on with but little change in the situation, which has been one of peril since its commencement.

BRITISH DEFEAT.

London, via Skagway, Dec. 26.—Malapa, a short distance west of Mafeking, was bombarded December 11th. For several hours the fighting was very sharp on both sides. On the night of December 10th the Boers attacked a British post at Mafeking but were repulsed after a severe engagement. Gen. Cronje reports that the fighting on the 11th continued from early in the forenoon until 6 o'clock in the evening, and that his troops suffered heavily, the missing, either killed or wounded, being fully 200 men.

QUEEN PROSTRATED.

London, via Skagway, Dec. 26.—The queen is completely prostrated as the result of the news from South Africa.

AGUINALDO FLEES IN DISGUISE.

Washington, via Skagway, Dec. 26.—The situation in the Philippines has materially changed and the American troops are meeting with but little oppo-

sition. Aguinaldo has fled in disguise, his fighting spirit having deserted him. It is thought further bloodshed in that quarter can now be averted.

NOME BEACH CLAIMS.

Washington, via Skagway, Dec. 26.—Congress has been asked to provide that license be issued for beach mining at Nome and that miners be allowed to locate beach claims. It is asked that the claims be 50 feet wide and extend from the water at low tide back to the outer edge of the beach. A strong petition has been sent and is now before congress asking that powers of attorney be not recognized in the Nome district. There is a strong probability that the petition will be granted and that all claims staked and recorded under power of attorney will be canceled.

NUGGET EXPRESS EN ROUTE.

Skagway, Dec. 26.—The Nugget Express for Dawson left here Saturday in charge of Tritton.

Presto, Change.

The Opera house theatre has again changed hands, Messrs. Woodburn and Sutton retiring and Harry Woolrich succeeding to the proprietorship. Under the new control John Mulligan has been elected to the position of stage manager.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the late Andy Young for newspaper subscriptions or on other accounts are requested to call at the office of W. H. P. Clement, public administrator and pay same.

THEIR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.



HE GOT A(WAY)



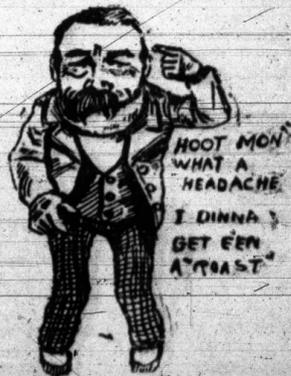
BLACK PRINCE
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SIX DAYS ON THE WOODPILE.



SANTA BRINGS THE MALAMUTE A NEW HARNESS.



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THE BAZAAR IS NOW OPEN.

Amid a Blaze of Color and Incandescent Lamps.

The Most Successful Undertaking of the Kind That Dawson Has Seen—Details of the Opening Night.

There was a sound of revelry by night. And Yukon's Capital had gathered there her Sourdoughs and Cheechakos. Had Byron himself dropped into the Palace Grand on Saturday night there is no doubt in the world but he would have felt inspired to turn loose the unrestrained currents of his genius and immortalize the St. Mary's bazaar as he immortalized the festivities that preceded the battle of Waterloo.

The bazaar opened amid a blaze of glory that presages well for the success of the enterprise upon which Dawson's estimable and philanthropic ladies have expended such a wealth of energy.

The handsomely decorated building is a revelation to everyone who attended. Beautiful festoons carried around the entire building hang in graceful folds from the boxes. Tempting arrays of various dainty bric-a-brac, as well as large assortments of useful articles of every conceivable description greet the onlooker at every hand. Myriads of electric lights cast a brilliant glow over the scene which resembles more a picture from fairyland than a scene in the icebound metropolis of the Yukon.

The program for the opening night was carried out most successfully. The gypsy dance under the direction of Mrs. Hill, was given with an artistic touch that showed clearly the results of weeks of hard and earnest practice. The twelve little girls with their bright costumes and graceful movements made a picture most pleasing to the eye of the spectator.

Miss Blossom favored those present with several choice vocal selections and she was repeatedly and deservedly encored.

The various booths with their tempting wares, displayed to catch the eye of the possible purchaser, did a thriving business. The fish pond was kept busy during the entire evening, although it is stated that there will be no decrease in the quantity of fish so long as the fishers remain in evidence.

During the entire evening every available foot of space in the big building was occupied and not until the lights were turned low, indicating the arrival of midnight, was any indication of a desire to disperse manifested on the part of those who attended.

At 11 o'clock dancing was announced and to the inspiring strains of the Yukon Field force orchestra those who were so inclined enjoyed themselves in the art of terpsichorean.

"The Paystreak," the official organ of the bazaar, was very much in evidence and sold in a manner that indicated clearly that it had taken well.

The imminent success which has crowned the efforts of those in charge of the bazaar thus far in its career is due in a large measure to the great care with which selections of persons to perform certain specific duties and work were selected.

The officers and those in charge of the many booths are:

Ladies' general committee—Honorable president, Madame Dugas; president, Madame Starnes; vice-president, Mrs. D. W. Davis; secretary, Mrs. Hammell; treasurer, Mrs. Cahill.

(Continued on page 8.)

Many people trust to luck to pull them through and are often disappointed, Do not take any chances in getting the lowest wholesale prices and best goods by coming direct to
The Ames Mercantile Co.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.

SLUCE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER

At Lowest Prices. Order Now.

At Mill, Upper Ferry, Klondike river. OFFICES: J. W. Boyle Boyle's Wharf.

house on offer than represented

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Horse

completed to which date and Dawson.

Dawson.

KENS,

Groceries-

Opposite Klondike Bridge.

CARDS

ERS.

Engineers and Office, Harper

Assayer for Bank Gold dust melt-

of quartz and coal.

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SURGEONS

Building.

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OF

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PINSKA,

Second st.

BRITISH MEET DISASTER

Gen. Gatacre Surprised and Suffers Severe Losses.

GEN. BULLER REPULSED BY BOERS AT TUGELA RIVER.

Eleven Out of Thirteen British Guns Are Left in the Hands of the Victorious Enemy.

Liberal Candidate Is Defeated in Manitoba.—James Hamilton Lewis Retained by Nome Miners to Protect Their Interests Against Capitalists.—Thirty-Three Men Killed as a Result of an Explosion in the Carbonado Mines.

London, via Skagway, Dec. 23.—The British forces under Gen. Gatacre suffered another severe reverse. A forced march had been ordered to intercept a Boer contingent known to be marching toward Stromberg.

The guides proved treacherous and led the troops into a trap. Nine officers and 17 men were wounded and an unknown number killed. Five hundred and ninety-eight men are missing. The troops retired in good order. A reconnoitering party under Brocklehurst found the Boer position in the Pappo hills. The Boers were strongly entrenched. The Eighth Hussars, pushing forward, drew a heavy fire and lost four men and 17 wounded. One half of the Canadian contingent has gone forward and is doing excellent work.

GEN. BULLER REPULSED.

Gen. Buller in attempting to capture two fords on the Tugella river, was repulsed with severe losses. Eleven out of 13 guns were left in the hands of the Boers. A large number of men are reported killed. This defeat, which was the result of another trap, is considered the most severe blow yet delivered at

the British since the Indian mutiny.

THIRTY-THREE KILLED.

Seattle, via Skagway, Dec. 23.—An explosion at the Carbonado mines on the N. P. railway resulted in the death of 33 men, 6 others being wounded. Gen. Rogers will order an investigation.

AFRAID OF CAPITAL.

Seattle, via Skagway, Dec. 23.—Miners holding grants from the U. S. government for claims at Nome have retained Jas. Hamilton Lewis to look out for their interests. This is done to prevent the wholesale granting of concessions to the big companies, applications for which are already pending before congress.

U. S. OFFICIALS INDICTED.

Seattle, via Skagway, Dec. 23.—Several U. S. officials at Malone have been indicted for accepting cash considerations for admitting Chinese contrary to the Geary exclusion law.

LIBERALS DEFEATED.

Winnipeg, via Skagway, Dec. 23.—Hon. J. McDonald, conservative, has been elected to parliament over Hon. Thos. Greenway, the government candidate.

son, so far as luck is concerned, but the counterpart is very short on nerve. As a plunger he has yet to learn the rudiments of the profession. On last Friday an unassuming looking young man sauntered up to the crap table in Sam Bonfield's club rooms in the Bank building and threw down a dollar.

For the benefit of our readers who are not "crapologists" we inform them that the numbers 7 and 11 always win in craps on the first throw. The young man's dollar won.

He slipped the winning into the interior realms of his pants, leaving the original dollar on the table. It is a fact which can be proven by several witnesses that for 32 consecutive throws the dollar won. A gentleman who took the time to apply the increasing series rule says that the result of mathematical computation show that had the player not removed his winnings from the table but had allowed them to lie and double with each throw of the dice he would have had, after the 32d throw, the enormous sum of \$2,367,296,000, the payment of which would probably have slightly embarrassed the house. Playing as he did, the fellow won but \$32, and is now trying to hire himself for a hitching post.

Big winnings were made from the faro table in Nigger Jim's Pavilion Saturday morning by a famous Skagway butcher named Riley and a man named Scroggins whom Riley staked to a stack of checks. The winnings of the two aggregated \$3150, and the face of that faro table was turned toward the floor the remainder of that day.

In view of the fact that the council is about to pass an ordinance compelling every man in anyway connected with a newspaper to register and give a full history of his life for the previous 12 months, the Stroller will just anticipate the desire of the council by giving the desired history. Within the past year the Stroller assisted in the lynching of three niggers, he scared birds from

their nests and destroyed the eggs he threw stones at his blind grandmother, he eloped with the funds of a Sunday school, he tied together the tails of a dog and cat and hung them on a clothes line to dry, he assisted in an amateur dramatic entertainment at which seven people died in self defence before the conclusion of the play; he whipped his wife with a trunk strop; he hired his only child, for five cents, to go to bed without her supper, and while the little one slept her moanings from the pangs of hunger being intense and frequent, he stealthily arose and stole the nickle. But his crowning act of self abandonment and degradation was his coming to a place where a body of supposedly intelligent men, chosen to preside over the destinies of a great and growing country, men whose previous acts, without blot or stain, have been emblazoned on the pages of their country's history, would for one moment entertain passing so ridiculous an ordinance.

The stroller congratulates several would-be stage performers in Dawson on the fact that eggs are now retailing at \$2 per dozen.

In Dawson's brief but widespread history many scions of noble families have taken the step that disgraces their parents, defies society and forever blights their own lives. But such is life in the broad white north, where the aurora borealis toys with the silvery clouds at midnight and mercury goes down to 70 below Swede creek.

The suggestion made by L. R. Fulda at the last meeting of the trustees of the Board of Trade that the city be divided into fire wards and the number of the ward rung just after a general alarm is one which should be favorably acted upon at once. Such a rule would, in case a fire alarm is sounded, save a great deal of inquiry, wild running hither and thither and a large amount of "rubbering." Chief Stewart, what is your opinion?

That recalls to my mind the way Pete Barlow caught the gang in Butte," said Maxie to a circle of local sports who were discussing the famous tricks which the fraternity had perpetrated on each other.

"Barlow was one of the most quiet and unassuming cusses I ever met, and the last man in the world you would suspect of putting up a job. We had got in the habit of betting on anything, such as that the next man on the street would have whiskers, even money or four to one he wore an overcoat or that the lady crossing the street would go north and so on.

"Peter seemed to take an interest in the game until one day a miner was seen coming down the street with his dinner pail in his hand, whereupon Barlow offered a long shot that he would stop on the next corner. One of the boys bet forty to ten he would not. Strangely enough he did stop.

"Then Barlow offered at the same odds \$50 he would climb the telegraph pole near which he was standing. The money was covered in a rush. No sooner was the money up than the miner dropped his dinner pail and climbed the pole, resting about half way up. Barlow then offered even money he would climb to the top of the pole, stand on his head and wave an American flag. Then he offered to bet he would climb down and dance a jig or pull a bunch of celery from his left hip pocket, or a brick, or that he had no stockings on the left foot and two on the right or the opposite—two on the left and one on the right. Well, he won all kinds of money. All he had to do was to make the bet and the money was his.

"I found out how the trick was done ten years afterwards. You see, the miner was hired by Barlow for the occasion and when Barlow made the bet he would—' But Maxie saw the Stroller rubbering and refused to say another word, so the readers of the Nugget, like the Stroller, will have to make a guess as to how Pete Barlow worked the game.

List your property with M. I. Stevens, room 1, A. C. building, for quick sale.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

"Put money in your purse." See the fine line of pocketbooks at Cribbs & Rogers.

Souvenir Xmas presents at Sale & Co.

Warm offices for rent in the A. C. Co. office building. M. I. Stevens, Room 3, agent.

The Salvation Army holds services in the new barracks, Second avenue, as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m. (barracks time); Thursday, 8 p. m.; Saturday, 3 p. m.; Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building; open every day. Also in the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A Merry Christmas

AND Happy New Year ...To You All...

If you are thinking of purchasing any Wines, Spirits or Cigars call and inspect this splendid stock, which we have just opened.

RYE WHISKIES.
Joseph E Seagram, 1883. Gooderham & Wort's "Special," 1884. Walker's Canadian Club. Walker's "O. P. S."

SCOTCH WHISKIES.
John Dewar's "Extra Special," Robert Brown's "4 Crown."

IRISH WHISKIES.
John Jameson's 3 star. Bushmill's.

BRANDIES.
Jas. Hennessy's 3 star. Markell's 3 star.

GINS.
Coates & Co.'s "Plymouth."
Burke's "Nonpariel."
Dewin Bros Extra Dry "London."
John de Kuyper "Holland."

RUMS.
Hudson Bay.
Demerara.

WINES.
Pommery "Sec" Champagne.
Mumm's Extra Dry.
Forrester's Oporto Port.
Oflley's Spanish Sherry.

CLARETS.
St Julien-Medoc. St Loubes.
Pabst's and Schlitz' Milwaukee Beers.
Bass' Ale, Guinness' Stout.

Walker's Rye, 6 years old, \$4 Bottle.
High Grade Havana and Domestic Cigars

The Bodega

MURRAY & POWELL, Props.

ORR & TUKEY,

Freighters and Forwarders

Pack Trains and Freight Teams.

...TEAMING IN TOWN...
DEALERS IN WOOD.

All kinds of freight contracted for to any of the creeks and removed safely and quickly. Prompt and reliable.
Office, Second Ave., near Second St.
Barns and Corral,
Second Avenue and Fifth Avenue South

A Good Bed

Well-Cooked Food and the Comforts of Home...
YUKON HOTEL
J. E. BOOGE, Prop.

A Gentleman

Is never well dressed without spotless linen. Try
CASCADE STEAM LAUNDRY,
and see what modern methods does.
Abbott & Curtis, agents at the Forks.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at
THE HOLBORN
Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree
BUCKE & HALL, Props.

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

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"That is a pretty looking street," remarked a policeman to the Stroller a few days ago as the uniformed officer cast his eye along Third street from First to Third avenues, "why, if we do not take steps to prevent it, every street in the city will soon present the appearance of a long drawn out wood yard." The Stroller congratulated the "copper" on his having conceived an original idea.

It is a fact that the thoroughfares of the city are too much devoted to wood, and, in fact, plunder of all kinds. Some streets are now almost blockaded with old sleds, wagons, wood and various other obstructions, and an ordinance providing for clearing them and keeping them clear is in order from the council. Another to which the Stroller desires to call attention of the council is the abrupt termination of the sidewalk on Second avenue, immediately in the rear of the Fairview hotel. The walk leads up to a six foot jump off where it quits as suddenly as a stop clock. Either steps or a railing should be placed at the jumpoff at once, otherwise some closely hooded person is liable to take a step into space one of these dark nights or dense days with serious results.

The following was handed in to the office by a Canadian gentleman who, thoroughly appreciating the joke, desires the readers of the Nugget to join in the hilarity:

A Canadian lady writing her brother here, says: "Writing you is so uncertain and unsatisfactory. It is like putting it in a bottle and throwing it in the sea."

The man who "broke the bank of Monte Carlo" has a counterpart in Dawson.

AN INTERNATIONAL

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A late issue Alaskar quote agent for the pany, as saying "Mr. Mike among the hee koot enterpri because they v boats that ply and wish to lo delivering fre "Applicatio by Mr. King charter from t erament for t posed road f Bennett to t approach to t application h publication "The road associates are long, and th bounty of \$1 struction. T much advan build the sey can side of t government

AN INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY

V. Y. T. Company Interested in the New Project.

Mike King Represents Big Canadian Syndicate—Will Create Competition—Boon for Dawson.

The present indications are that the cost of transportation to and from Dawson by way of the upper river will be materially reduced before the closing of navigation next season. Several weeks ago the work of cutting a tunnel through Chilkoot mountain was commenced, but it was thought to be only a bluff to force the White Pass & Yukon Ry. Co. to buy off the promoters. Later news, however, is that the promoters mean business and that they are backed by Canadian companies,

does not require the securing of a franchise before construction is begun.

"As to the holding of the route this side of the tunnel, there need be no fear. We are on the ground and are there to stay. I am not so closely identified with the company that is to build the approach to the tunnel company proper, but I can say that the work is to be pushed on both propositions.

"We are not going to sell out. We have not started in business for that purpose, but it may be said that we have been approached by people of no backing who would like to buy us out.

"The road is to be built on the north side of the Chilkoot tunnel and will not be more than one and one-half per cent maximum grade, but will be over a route very easy to prepare for the rails.

There will be but little rock work. The grade on the south side of the tunnel will be little heavier than the maximum grade on the other side.

"I should not be surprised that if with constant work after we are enabled to use all modern appliances for tunneling that we will have pierced the snow-crowned storm-swept, historical hump-back of old Chilkoot by the middle of next July.

GOVERNED BY M'KINLEY.

Civil Government Not for the Filipinos.

Senator Davis Outlines the Policy of the United States Toward New Foreign Possessions.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Senator Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, is of the opinion that congress at its coming session will not attempt to establish civil government for the Philippines, but will leave the islands under the control of President McKinley, who will thus be enabled to continue military control for an indefinite period.

Senator Davis thinks President McKinley will also be permitted to continue the government of Cuba indefinitely, for he believes it will be several years before the Cubans can be trusted

thing that could have happened. The material development of Hawaii has been greatly assisted and accelerated by annexation. Coming under our flag has been of enormous benefit. It has given confidence to the people, and the guaranty of a stable government brightens their whole nature."

Pumps, boilers, engines, hoists and general mining supplies. Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, Chas. E. Severance, agent, room 15, A. C. Co.'s office building.

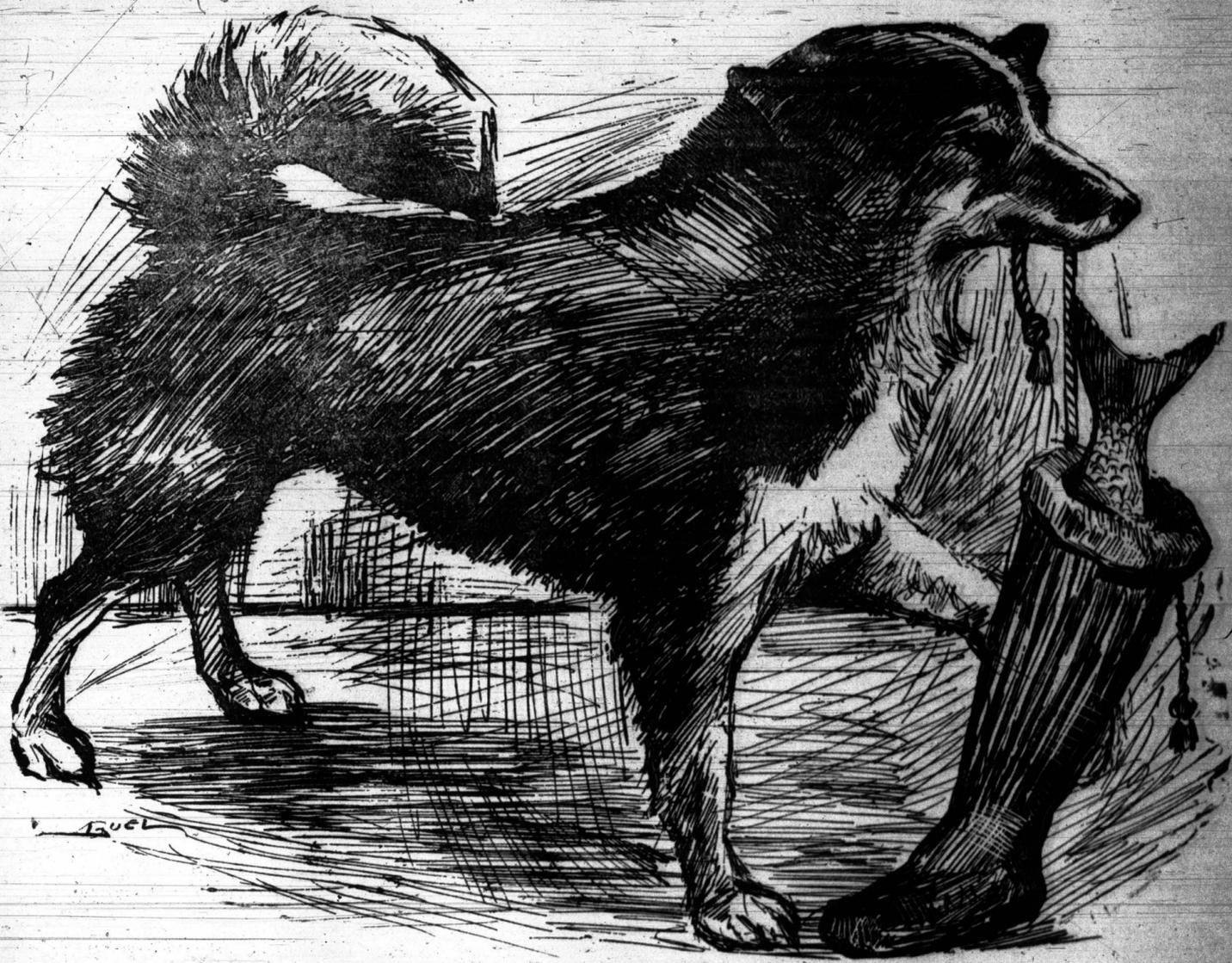
Fountain pens, pocketbooks, china-ware and a fine—O, pshaw! come and see for yourself the Xmas stock of the Pioneer Drug Store.

An Objection.

St. Mary's Hospital, Dec. 21, 1896.

Editor Klondike Nugget: Dear Sir—If your valuable paper is not too full I hope you will be pleased to grant me a hearing by publishing the following:

By chance I happened to take a chance shot at the Yukon Sun of the 19th inst., a paper which I seldom see, for it appears to be a rara avis. In it I saw several articles deeply colored with yellow which seems to be the writer's



THE MALAMUTE'S CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

among which the V. Y. T. concern is prominent.

A late issue of the Skagway Daily Alaskan quotes L. D. Kinney, financial agent for the Chilkoot Tunnel Company, as saying:

"Mr. Mike King and associates are among the heaviest backers of the Chilkoot enterprise. They are interested because they wish to create traffic for boats that ply on the Upper Yukon, and wish to lower the general cost of delivering freight at Dawson.

"Application has already been made by Mr. King and associates for a charter from the British Columbia government for the construction of the proposed road from the shores of Lake Bennett to the northern or interior approach to the proposed tunnel. The application has been given due official publication in lower British Columbia.

"The road which Mr. King and his associates are to build will be ten miles long, and they will be entitled to a bounty of \$10,000 a mile for its construction. They will have just that much advantage over those who are to build the seventeen miles on the American side of the tunnel. The American government gives no bounty, but it

"The promoters of this concern as a whole are men who are interested in the shipping of freight to Dawson, and they are working largely to place the country beyond the fate of having to remain a one road town, as has been the fate of San Francisco for years. With more than one road to the interior and a number of steamboat companies running vessels on the waters of the Yukon, the country will have the great advantage of competitive rates, and will prosper therefrom. The men who are backing the Chilkoot proposition are just such men as will need the benefit of such a service, and they are not slow in seeking it through their own efforts.

"The transportation companies on the Canadian side plan to give a thorough service in connection with electric rail road right to Dawson. As to the name of the steamer companies interested on this side I am not at liberty to say. Of course the Victoria-Yukon Trading Company is interested, because it wants to carry traffic at Bennett for its scows that go down the lakes and rivers to Dawson."

Mining machinery—Mitchell, Lewis & Staver, Co., office A. C. Co.'s office building, room 15. C. E. Severance, agent.

to manage their own affairs and maintain a stable government. He is confident congress will take up Porto Rico early in the session and provide it with a civil government.

Hawaii, Davis thinks, will also receive the promised consideration and he suggests the enacting of the Hawaiian constitution, with some modifications, into an organic law.

Senator Clark of Wyoming has arrived in Washington after spending two months in Hawaii to study its needs. He predicts a bright future for the islands. In speaking of legislation in their interests he says: "The people wish congress to bestow upon Hawaii a regular territorial system of government, such as is in force in Arizona and New Mexico. In my opinion, that is the most desirable policy to pursue when congress comes to legislate for the islands. At present the government is very awkward and cumbersome. There is no municipal or county government and the people residing at a distance from Honolulu are put to great inconvenience for public records are kept at no other place. Honolulu itself is making rapid strides in the march of progress. Even the most ardent royalists are forced to admit that American supremacy in the islands is the best

favorite color, highly suggestive of the "Fox and the Grapes," a well known Aesopian fable, which is easily accounted for. The lavish manner in which the irresponsible writer bestows his epithets and insinuations on his contemporaries, who, I believe, are gentlemen in every sense of the word, is remarkable to a degree, as if striving to extract the mote from his brother's eye, but which to a sensible and far seeing public is a sensible obstruction, too plainly discernable and too deeply rooted in his own to admit of any such operation. Not less wonderful are the premature and erratic statements made with regard to the "Edmonton Route," of which I am the author. If my literary talent is limited it is nevertheless impervious to such attacks. The ambiguous and erroneous nature of such statements, bordering on the nebulous, precludes me from making a final disposition of the same. The public at large has long since become tired of hearing these yellow statements, hence hasty acts, retrograde movements and bitter remorse make themselves manifest. We are obliged to look upon such ungentlemanly remarks with contempt and generally to treat such bigoted literature as a misconstrued hyperbole.

ALHPONSE WATERER.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY

On Wednesday and Saturday

ALLEN BROS. Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1899

NOTICE.

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

THE NEWSPAPER ORDINANCE.

The full terms of the inquisition which the Yukon Council proposes to establish over the newspapers of Dawson are herewith set forth. We question if such an ordinance has ever been considered by a legislative body in any country where martial law or something akin thereto did not exist. It is not difficult to surmise what the comments of the outside press will be upon this Yukon production. If any of them ever doubted that a field has existed in the Yukon for an aggressive newspaper, all doubt will be removed when they peruse the following:

AN ORDINANCE RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS.

The commissioner of the Yukon territory by and with the advice and consent of the council of the said territory, enacts as follows:

1. In this ordinance shall mean any paper containing public news, intelligence or occurrences, or any remarks or observations thereon printed for sale and published periodically or in parts or numbers, at intervals not exceeding 26 days between the publication of any two such papers, parts or numbers, and any paper printed in order to be dispersed and made public weekly or oftener or at intervals not exceeding 26 days, and containing only, or principally, advertisements.

2. It shall be the duty of the proprietor or proprietors, of the editor or editors and the business manager, and of each of them, of every newspaper published in the Yukon territory, to file with the clerk of the territorial court of the Yukon territory within one month from the date of the passing of this ordinance, a declaration under oath or affirmation (in cases where, by law, affirmation is allowed) setting forth the name in full of the proprietor or proprietors, editor or editors and business manager of such newspaper, his nationality, his place of residence, and his calling during the 12 months prior to his entering the Yukon territory, and the name or title under which such newspaper is published; and any proprietor, editor or manager neglecting to comply with the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon summary conviction before a justice of the peace, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 and not less than \$50.

3. In the last preceding section of this ordinance, the word "proprietors" shall include any and all persons financially interested directly or indirectly in any newspaper.

In the case of newspapers to be hereafter established in the Yukon territory, the declaration mentioned in the second section of this ordinance shall be filed with the clerk of the territorial court before such newspaper is published, and such and every, the proprietor or proprietors, editor or editors, and business manager of such newspaper published before the filing of such declaration, shall upon summary conviction, before a justice of the peace, be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500 and not less than \$50 and so on from time to time, each issue of such

newspaper shall be deemed to constitute a fresh offence against the provision of this ordinance.

5. Upon every change in the proprietorship, editorship or management of any newspaper, the declaration mentioned in the second section of this ordinance, shall be filed, under a like penalty in case of default, as in the said Second section provided.

6. The clerk of the territorial court shall be entitled to receive from the person filing the declaration above mentioned, a fee of \$5 and it shall be the duty of the said clerk to send to the commissioner of the Yukon territory a copy of such declaration forthwith after the filing thereof.

WATER SUPPLY.

Dawson is confronted with a very serious condition with respect to the supply of pure water. So much confidence has been placed in the ability of the water company to continue running through the winter that no adequate preparations were made to meet such an emergency as now exists.

The water company are entitled to much credit for the fact that the system with its necessary imperfections lasted as long as it did. The fact has been clearly demonstrated that it is possible to conduct water through underground pipes in the middle of winter without freezing. With certain improvements made in the system, every confidence is expressed in the ability of the water company to furnish a supply of water for Dawson through the entire twelve months of the year.

That, however, is a matter for future consideration. The question is, what can be done to meet the present emergency?

An open hole in the Yukon, where hundreds of buckets of varying degrees of cleanliness are being dipped every hour, does not in any way meet the requirement. The Yukon water, if taken from below the ice and thus kept from contact with surface impurities, should do very nicely for all ordinary purposes for several months, at the end of which time other arrangements will have been perfected. We understand that plans are being perfected for establishing a tank in the center of the city into which a supply of pure water will be constantly pumped. Such an arrangement will aid materially in solving a very important question.

GOVERNING NOME.

The telegrams printed elsewhere in this issue indicate that the American government is preparing to grapple with the question of the Nome stampede. Indications now all point to an unprecedented stampede to the beach diggings at the earliest possible moment next spring. Nearly every available foot of space on the steamers from Seattle and San Francisco has been contracted and paid for and passenger accommodations are almost entirely sold out.

It behooves the government therefore to take early cognizance of the conditions which are bound to prevail at Nome and to make such practical arrangements as will best meet the peculiar requirements of the situation.

According to all present indications the rush to Nome, in point of the number of people who will participate, will greatly exceed the stampede of which Dawson was the objective point two years ago. As pointed out in previous issues of The Nugget, the man who is affected with the Nome fever need only step on the steamer at Seattle and step

off into a lighter at Nome and be landed on the beach.

This feature of the situation will tend to add largely to the number who will participate in the rush, for many will be attracted to Nome by reason of its comparative ease of access, who would shrink from attempting such a trip as was involved in reaching Dawson two years ago.

The United States government may well take heed of the conditions which prevailed in Dawson in the summer of '98. That period of confusion and uncertainty made the opportunity of the schemer and the dishonest official, and that opportunity, as every one knows, was not overlooked. A similar condition will prevail at Nome next summer unless stringent care is exercised by the United States government both in laws which it frames, and more particularly in its selection of men to place those regulations in effect. Human nature is human nature the world over. Unless an official is well compensated for his labors by the government which he serves, the natural, although wrong, thing for him to do is to look elsewhere for compensation. These difficulties can be averted by the application of measures adopted to the peculiar situation that will prevail next summer at Nome, and by the exercise of care and caution in the selection of men. Unless prompt and practical action is taken there will be a Nome muddle next year, just as there was a Klondike muddle last year.

The gladsome Christmas time is over and The Nugget is glad to record the fact that the day was generally observed in Dawson and on all the creeks. A few hours devoted to enjoyment and recreation are never lost, and particularly in this country, where the surroundings of civilization are largely wanting, an extra effort is justified in giving the day proper recognition.

Business generally was suspended and all classes and conditions of people devoted themselves to the pleasures of the occasion. The recollection of other Christmases in other climes, with the cheering presence of loved ones now thousands of miles distant gave a touch of sadness to many a Klondike Christmas, but these same dear ones so far away will rejoice to know that Christmas did not pass for the absent husband, father, brother or sweetheart, without some sort of pleasure being enjoyed. The best The Nugget can wish for its friends is a return to the loved home fireside by the next Christmas, with Klondike expectations fully realized.

We are in receipt of a cleverly edited journal called the Paystreak, published for the hospital fund and in the interests of the bazaar. The publication contains articles from the pen of many local celebrities and merits no small amount of praise. There is very agreeable evidence of life and energy running through its columns, which be-

Married, in the Regina hotel parlors Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, Mr. Leroy Tozier and Miss Daisy Vivian Sutler, Rev. A. E. Hetherington of the M. E. church, officiating. Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present.

Fine line of Christmas cards, Nugget office.

Solid silver toilet sets at Sale & Co.

The Parsons Produce Co. presented this office with a box of choice cigars. We always did think those people were all right, and now we know it.

Tom Collins, the happy visaged "prop" of the Board of Trade, was particularly jovial Christmas, owing probably to the many hearty congratulations of his friends on his success with that popular resort.

speaks an editorial and reportorial hand that has seen service before. The advertising columns indicate that the name is an appropriate one.

As announced in the telegrams which appear in another column, the Liberal party has met with an unexpected setback in Manitoba. The time is not far distant when the party whose hand has rested so heavily in the Yukon country will be driven from power, the Siftonian regime will come to an end and in the consequent reshuffle of politics the Yukon may receive some measure of its just deserts at the hands of the Canadian government.

The public is anxiously awaiting a definition of the exact status of Editor Captain Woodside of the Sun with reference to the late lamented Sunday Gleaner. The right of suzerainty, so to speak, exercised by the Sun over the Gleaner opens up a field of very interesting speculation from which, however, the Nugget refrains from entering at this time.

Never was a truer sentiment uttered than the old aphorism that "Charity covers a multitude of sins"

Christmas in Dawson.

Christmas in Dawson was not marked by any stirring events. Very few miners were in from the creeks, the fact that mercury stood at nearly 40 degrees below zero being sufficient to deter them from attempting the journey down. However, at the various resorts in the city egg nog and hot Scotch was freely served and the ringing of the cash register was almost continuous during the day and night. But it can be truthfully said to the credit of the city that there was very little drunkenness during the festive day.

Many private family dinners were served, while from all the hotels, restaurants and cafes emanated the appetizing odor of roast fowl and other seasonable delicacies. Hundreds dined with the bazaar ladies and all were royally regaled and handsomely entertained.

Short but appropriate divine services were conducted at all the churches, a heavily laden Christmas tree for the Sunday school being the attraction at the M. E. church, Tuesday night.

Both the Monte Carlo and Opera house theaters opened the week Monday night with an entirely new programme and to houses in which standing room was at a premium. At the Monte Carlo Mr. Leroy Tozier, in behalf of the young lady's many friends, presented Miss Annie Mabel O'Brien with a handsome gold badge.

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FOUR SPECIAL LEADERS

JUST THE GOODS FOR THIS WEATHER

- 60 Double Breasted Corduroy Reefer Coats, extra quality, plush lined, for \$5.00 per garment, actual value \$15.00.
- 50 Double Breasted Chinchilla Ulsters, extra quality, flannel lined, for \$15.00, actual value, \$35.00
- 50 Double Breasted Blue Beaver Reefer Coats, extra quality, plush lined, for \$7.50 per garment, actual value, \$20.00.
- 200 pair English Camel Hair Blankets, weight 14 pounds, for \$8.00 pair, actual value, \$20.00

See the goods you will certainly buy
H. Hershberg & Co., Seattle Clothiers
FIRST AVE. SOUTH NEXT TO MADDEN HOUSE

MR. DOOLEY

Thinks There Said on

Uncle Paul Kruger Give Up the -What Her

"It looks like nassy, who had flaming headlines over Mr. Dooley. 'Always do since th' Czar jooiced his no-fi been no chanst ructions.' 'Ah' what's i Mr. Hennessy. tall iv it at all, 'Well, ye see Mr. Dooley... simple, pasthral their business, in hell with iverly with an aversion English come t not likin' thei kept comin' and till they cuddin without bump ar rmy an' thin says they, 'This they, bein' a divvie th' sthe killed off th' started in fr to night they set, which, Hinness brick house an' an' swap horses th' Bible fr childer played as big as th' en 'Well, th' E goold be th' b Oopencoff to I nissy, is like N cisco, bein' th' country, an' th' hordes, sturdy ony, th' Einste Werners, an wh enough so't they wanted Chamberlain, I shall vote,' he possible that world's progres gntleman sh 'th' fight to h where in thi' c his impeeryal thin tu' franc an' be that' our hands to we with not tu 'Kruger, t Dutch, a fine u like Casey's g same peculi r-right,' he s franchise,' he Chamberlain Kruger. 'Wh hope to be smokin' betu 'I'll bequeath lish, or such fore I come th right to dem u privilege iv says. 'But, b time,' he say way they are says, 'an' no an' me clothe be marks of f 'but I'm not anny time y chanst to vot mule an' put this raypubl clude that ye jeen,' he say 'Far be but peaceful Milner—that Africa, th' I lish and Du like brother naygur pop says, 'as a b you that if y want we'll h he says, 'an' says.

"What thine, says th' divvel h naw. 'The as-to-be int Englishman crime,' he s takin' most country sh in anny iv have, as Sh to th' plow turn back' with th' no abaft me, 's th' echoes d

MR. DOOLEY ON THE BOERS.

Thinks There Is Much to Be Said on Both Sides.

Uncle Paul Krueger Does Not Care to Give Up the Presidency Just Yet - What Hennessy Thinks.

"It looks like war," said Mr. Hennessy, who had been glancing at the flaming headlines of an evening paper over Mr. Dooley's shoulder.

"Always does," said Mr. Dooley. "Since the Czar in Rooshia intrajooiced his no-fight resolution, they've been no chasn't that they wudden't be ructions."

"An' what's it all about?" demanded Mr. Hennessy. "I can't make head nor tail iv it at all, at all."

"Well, ye see 'tis this way," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see th' Boers is a simple, pasthral people that goes about their business in their own way, raisin' hell with iverybody. They was born with an aversion to society an' whin th' English come they lit out befor them, not likin' their looks. The English kept comin' and the Boers kept movin' till they cuddin't move any further without bumpin' into Kitchener's ar my an' thin they settles down an' says they, 'This far shall we go,' says they, 'bein' a religjous people, an' divvie th' sthrep further.' An' they killed off th' irreljous naygurs an' started in fr to raise cattle. An' at night they set outside av their dorps, which, Hinnessy, is Dutch fr two-story brick house an' lot an' sip their la-ager an' swap horses and match texts fr-m th' Bible fr th' seegars, while th' childher played marbles with dimons as big as th' end iv ye'er thub."

"Well, th' English heerd they was goold be th' bucket in ivry cellar fr'm Oopencoff to Doozledorf, which, Hinnessy, is like New York an' San Francisco, bein' th' extreme points in th' country, an' they come on in great hordes, sturdy Anglo-Saxons fr Saxony, th' Einsteins an' Heidlebacks an' Werners, an whin they took out goold enough so's they needed raycreation they wanted to vote. An' says Joe Chamberlain, he says, 'Be hfyens they shall vote,' he says. 'Is it,' he says, 'possible that at this stage iv th' world's progress,' he says, 'an English gentelman shud be denied' he says, 'th' right to dhop off a thrain annywhere in th' civilized warruld an' cast his impeeryal vote?' he says. 'Give them th' franchise,' he says, 'or be this an' be that' he says, fr we have put our hands to th' plow,' he says, 'an' we will not turn back,' he says."

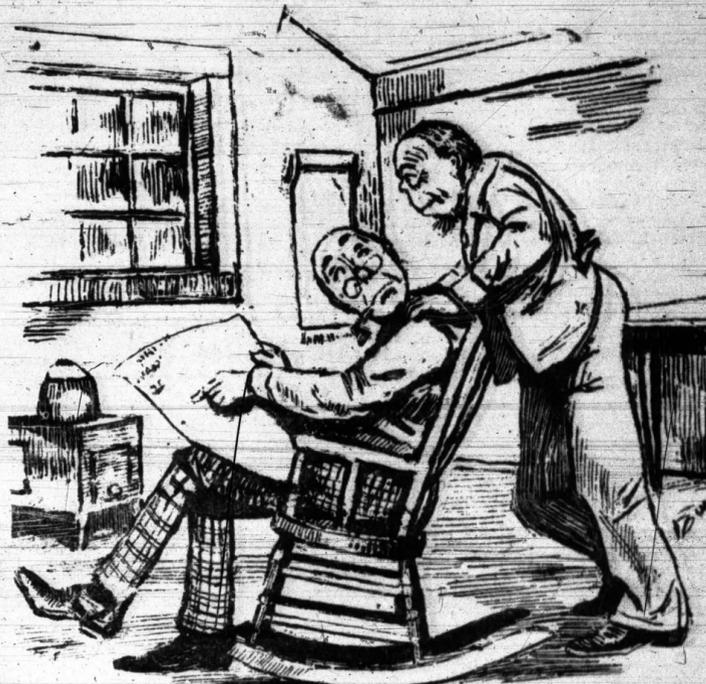
"Krueger, that's th' main guy iv th' Dutch, a fine man, Hinnessy, that looks like Casey's goat an' has many iv th' same peculiarities, he says. 'All r-right, he says, 'I'll give him th' franchise,' he says. 'Whin?' says Joe Chamberlain 'In me will,' says Krueger. 'Whin I die,' he says, 'an I hope to be a hund'ed if I keep on smokin' befor breakfast,' he says. 'I'll bequeath to me frinds, th' English, or such av them as was here before I come th' inalienable and sacred right to demand fr'm me successor th' privilege iv elictin an' alderman,' he says. 'But,' he says, 'in th' mane-time,' he says, 'we'll have things th' way they are,' he says. 'Im' old,' he says, 'an' not good lookin', he says an' me clothes don't fit an' they may be marks of food on me vest,' he says, 'but I'm not more th' thin half-crazy an' anny time ye find me givin' anywan a chanst to vote me into a job dhrivin' a mule an' put in an English presidint iv this raypublic,' he says, 'ye ma conclude that yer Uncle Paul needs a guarantee,' he says."

"Far be it fr me to suggest anny but peaceful measures," says Sir Alfred Milner—that's th' lad they have down in Africa, th' Injun' agent, fr th' English and Dutch should wurruk together like brothers fr th' removal iv th' naygur population," he says, 'but,' he says, 'as a brother I politely suggest to you that if ye don't give us what we want we'll hand ye a fraternal punch,' he says, 'an' we cannot turn back,' he says."

"What Sir Alfred Milner says is true," says Lord Selborne, an' what th' divvel he has to do about it I dinna-w. 'The situation is such,' he says, 'as to be intol'rabable to a self-respectin' Englishman,' he says. 'What a crime,' he says 'that th' men who ar takin' most iv th' money out iv th' country shud not be allowed to stick in anny iv th' votes,' he says. 'We have, as Shakespeare says put our hand to th' plow,' he says, 'an' we cannot turn back,' he says. 'I agree corjally with th' noble lord on th' r-red lounge abaft me,' says Lord Salisbury. 'With th' echoes of me own noble sintimints

on th' peace proclamation iv me gud frind th' Czar of Rooshia, still ringin' in me ears,' he says, 'it wud ill become me to speak of force,' he says. 'I wud on'y say that it th' Transvaal raypublic wud rather have a Dumdum bullet in its tum-tum thin grant to Englishmen th' r-right to run th' government, thin th' Transvaal raypublic'll have both,' he says. 'I will add,' he says, 'that we have put our hand to th' plow an' we will not turn back,' he says."

"Well, sir, 'twas up to Kruger an' he knocked th' ashes out iv his pipe on his vest an' says he, 'gentlemen,' he says, 'I wud like to do me best to accommodate ye,' he says. 'Nawthin' short iv a severe attack iv sickness wud please me so much as to see long lines iv Englishmen marchin' up to th' polls an' depositin' their ballots agin me fr prisdint,' he says. 'I was ilicted young an' I've niver done anything since,' he says. 'I wudn't know what to do without it,' he says. 'What ye propose is to make an ex-prisdint iv me. D'ye think I cud stand that? D'ye think at my age I wud be contint to dash fr'm wan justice court to an other pleadin' fr babyas-corpus writ or test me principles iv personal expansion in a Noo Jersey village?' he says. 'I'd rather be a dead prisdint than a live ex-prisdint. If I have any political ambition I'd rather be a Grant or a Garfield thin a Cleveland or a Harrison,' he says. 'I may've read it in th' Bible, though I think I saw it in a scand'lous book me frind Rhodes left in his bedroom las' time he called on me, that ye shud niver discard an ace to dhrav to a flush,' he says. 'I deplore th' language, but th' sintimint is sound,' he says. 'An' I believe ye'er intentions to preserve peace ar honest, but I don't like to see ye pullin' off yer coat, an' here goes fr trouble while ye have ye'er arms in th' sleeves,' he says."



"IT LOOKS LIKE WAR," SAID HENNESSY.

"Fr', he says, ye hav put yer han' to th' reaper an' it cannot turn back,' he says. 'An' there they go, Hinnessy. I'm not agin England in this thing, Hinnessy, an' I'm not agin th' Boers. Like Mack, I'm divided on a matter iv principle between a desire to cement th' hience an' an affection fr the Dutch vote. But if Krueger had spint his life in a rale raypublic where they burn gas, he cud've settled th' business without losin' sleep. If I was Krueger they'd've been no war.'"

"What wud ye have done?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"I'd give them th' votes," said Mr. Dooley. "But, he added, significantly, 'I'd do th' counthjn,'"—San Francisco Examiner.

Postmaster Hartman Remembered.
On Saturday evening, immediately after the closing of the postoffice to the public, Postmaster Hartman was presented with a handsome nugget watch chain of considerable value by his staff. It was presented by Mrs. Hill and Miss Robinson with a gracefull little speech expressive of their appreciation of Mr. Hartman's many kindnesses to them. Mr. Hartman's gratitude was too strong for words. He had no answering speech ready in reply, but his few words showed far more how deeply he felt and appreciated his gift. His wish of a "right happy Christmas" to his staff certainly was heartfelt.

The sweltest present in town—one of our Russian leather pocketbooks. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dawson's supply of fresh meat was augmented last Sunday by the arrival of 12 moose from the headwaters of the Klondike.

Fire was discovered in the office of the Yukon Mill company about eight o'clock Monday night. An alarm was given, but before the arrival of the department a bucket of water had extinguished the blaze.

The first social entertainment of the Wayside, 66 below on Bonanza, Mertie Houck at the helm, will be given Thursday night of this week. An excellent program will be rendered. Refreshments will be served.

"We point with pride." The fore going is a political expression which invariably appears in all convention platforms regardless of party, and it is borrowed for this occasion and to say that we point with pride to Dawson's mortuary and health record at the present time. There is probably not a city of Dawson's size on the continent where the general health is better than that of this place.

Many who started the cultivation of Christmas jags Saturday night had ample time to sober up while the saloons were closed on Sunday, thus enabling them to begin afresh Monday morning, thereby making it possible for them to enjoy two separate and distinct Christmas drunks. Yet there were those who complain because they are not outside where they could pass the festive season under their own vine and fig tree.

A shaft 40 feet deep wouldn't hold the "O, my's!" people drop on looking into the Pioneer Drug Store. It's near Xmas.

Take Notice.
That under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage of a ship, which said mortgage will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold at public auction, by William Furnival, auctioneer, at his premises in the Victoria building, Second street, Dawson, Yukon territory, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the first day of February, 1900, a stern-wheel steamer called the Gold Star, of 168 gross tons burthen, containing a 100-horse power engine registered at the port of Dawson as No. 107,856.
Dated, Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 20, 1899.
CLARK & WILSON,
Advocates for the Mortgagee.

Pocket ink stands, the very latest, Nugget office.

Nugget jewelry to order at Sale & Co.
Kellogg's steam laundry takes the cake on flannels; try him and be convinced. On scow, foot of Second street, south.

Notice.
The partnership heretofore existing between Frank J. Golden and Joseph Selix in the Juneau Hardware Co., and Yukon Bakery has been dissolved, Joseph Selix retiring, from the said co-partnership and Frank J. Golden continuing with the business thereof, he to collect all accounts due to said co-partnership and assume and pay all debts owing thereby. Signed,
FRANK J. GOLDEN,
JOSEPH SELIX.

Arctic Brotherhood.

The best meeting in the history of Camp Dawson, No. 4, Arctic Brotherhood, was held Friday night. Upwards of a dozen new members were elected. The degree was conferred upon Messrs. F. W. Clayton, Otto Zetska, A. McCavish and R. L. Hall. A large number will be initiated at the next meeting, Friday night. Next to the Ancient Order of Never Work, the Arctic Brotherhood will soon be by far the largest organization in Dawson.

Candy, Candy, Candy.

I have Lowney, Gunther and Huyler, candies, beside an immense assortment of Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco makes. I can please any one in prices, quality and quantity. Assorted nuts, 50 cents per pound. I carry also the finest line of cigars in the Yukon territory, and will make special rates by the box. Gandolfo, First ave.

Look out for the little ones at this time of the year. A cold may prove fatal. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Grand Forks.

During the holidays go to the Dewey hotel and concert hall. Vocal and instrumental music every afternoon, dancing in the evening. We have the only complete brass band in the Yukon territory. Come and hear it. Sullivan & Co., props.

Most complete line of ladies' purses ever shown in Dawson. Nugget office.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE.

NEW PEOPLE. NEW PEOPLE.
The Latest Songs and Dances
-Entirely New Sketches.
UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

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

THE Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...
Crowded To The Doors Each Night.
Entire Change of Program Every Week.

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

THE BOARD OF TAD

Under New Management.
For Drinks or Cigars.
Our Liquors are the finest money can buy.

25c
CAFE ATTACHED.
Games Run in Connection With The House... NEWLY FITTED THROUGHOUT

Remember the Location.
North of Monte Carlo, First Avenue.

A. E. CO.

Sole Agents FOR

Schlitz Beer

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.

BUY A BARREL.

For the Holiday Trade.

A NEW LINE OF SUITS, PANTS, SHIRTS & NECKWEAR

SARGENT & PINSKA,
Cor. First Ave. and Second st.

RELIABLE NOME NEWS.

W. M. Johnson Receives Letter From H. Hobson.

Official Trickery Charged.—Big Companies Grasping.—Plenty of Gold But Scarcity of Provisions.

The most reliable information yet received from Nome is contained in a letter from H. Hobson, formerly of this city, to his friend W. M. Johnson, a well-known Dawson resident. As the letter is particularly full of information concerning that much-talked-of country, the Nugget is, through the kindness of Mr. Johnson, enabled to lay it before its readers in full:

Cape Nome, Alaska, Oct. 27, 1899.
W. M. Johnson, Dawson, N. W. T.

Dear Sir:—Just a few lines before the last boat pulls out. I am just back from a sledge at Cape Prince of Wales, one hundred and forty miles up the coast from here. We found that the N. A. T. & T. Co. and the A. C. Co. had the country staked one week ago. They sent men out with powers of attorney, and power of attorney goes here all right. There is a ring here, the city council and the judge having the whole of Nome fenced in, and holding it for speculation. The law says you can't hold ground unless you live on it. I put my tent on a lot that was fenced in and they ordered me off. I refused and the marshal took me before the judge. He told me that they were improvements on the lot and for me to vacate. Nothing to be had unless you go more than a mile back of the town. Cape Nome is a much larger place than Dawson at present. Old Mike paid forty dollars for a half interest in a lot, from the man who jumped the lot and made a fight for it. I think it will be worth one thousand dollars next summer. I have been all over the creeks since I have been here, but so far did not catch on. Dawson is not in it with this country. You remember that party that had all that gold dust at Manning's, 60 below on Bonanza? I met him here. He paid \$75,000 for a lease for one year of a claim on Anvil Creek. I saw nuggets as large as your fist that came off Anvil creek. The beach is very rich. Anyone can make wages. Two men that I know were here all summer and are now going out with big sacks. They struck some very rich beach diggings. They told me the best day's work with rocker they had was one hundred and twenty-six ounces. This is a poor man's country, but the worst climate I ever saw. The wind blows all the time. I will do the best I can to get hold of something good. I will not be able to get lumber for a cabin. There is neither lumber nor coal. What little coal there is \$5.00 for a small sack, and you have to beg for it at that. The Companies have had men piling up the beach wood all summer. It is getting scarce. You can see men going two miles with pack straps for a little wood. Will leave nothing returned to get hold of a piece of ground. Will send you a note whenever I can. I wrote to Mr. Mallory and enclosed a letter for you. The ocean gets awfully rough here. Provisions are scarce; you can't buy an outfit. You have to go from one store to another and buy a few things at a time. I am afraid there will be lots of suffering here this winter.

Very truly yours,
H. Hobson.

Short and Sweet.

In the early days of Garden City district, in southwest Kansas, I was camped one night sleeping under my buggy, in Kearney county, south of Hartland. There were five of us in the party. We were all sleeping, and our campfire had died down, when one of our number was awakened by a cowboy who wanted to know where the big preacher was. I was pointed out and

awakened by a shake with his foot. He asked, "Are you the preacher?"

"I am," I replied.

"Well, hustle out. We want you to come to our camp and give us a chapter of the everlasting."

"I will be down in the morning," I replied.

He pointed his gun at me and said, "You will come now."

I immediately answered "All right."

I hurried out and followed him nearly a mile away to a camp, where I found his comrades were waiting.

"Well, boys, what do you want?" I asked.

"The best you have in the shop, and we want it short and sweet and in old Methodist style," answered the leader.

"Then sit down," I said, "and as I cannot, you must sing."

They sang with great vigor "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." When I prayed, I coupled prayer with watching, believing that under the circumstances the two should go together. I then preached them a sermon from Revelation iii, 20, entitled, "The Ladder to Glory."

I have often used an hour on this sermon, but as the boys wanted it short I gave it to them in about 12 minutes and then bade them good night and started for camp.

"Hold on, come back here." They all seemed to speak at once.

"We never let a preacher go off in that style. Pete, you take up the collection." And Pete seemed to understand his work as steward and turned me over \$11—Rev. A. P. George in St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Gas.

Editor Klondike Nugget—Dear Sir:

Although the sarcastic flings at scientific knowledge made by E. J. F., in his communication entitled "A Practical Suggestion," in The Nugget of the 20th inst., are unworthy of notice, still his assumption, made without an actual test under the conditions existing here, that a fire blast would obviate all danger from gas, cannot be so lightly passed over.

The fire blast as a means of ventilation is nearly as old as mining, at least deep mining, and is simple and efficacious as a rule. By actual experience with the fire blast in removing powder smoke from shafts in various mining sections, and in removing the "wood gas" as it is found here in the Klondike, the writer has proven that it is far easier to remove the powder smoke than the gas, especially after any crystallization has taken place. Furthermore, the time that the writer was overcome by gas he had practically cleared the shaft of free gas by means of a fire blast, and it was in full operation at the time that he was overcome. The facts of the case are that the air was quite good at the bottom of the shaft when the writer descended; that the candle which had been lowered burned brilliantly and that the disturbing of the covering of the fire stirred up sufficient gas to knock him out in jig time. It is also likely that he would have "cashed in" before help could have been summoned, had the fire blast not been in operation.

The point which the writer would emphasize is that, while fire blasts, blowers, wind sails, air shafts, etc., are of untold value in ventilating, still the "wood gas" will lie in wait until the miner, lulled into a fancied security by the thought that his safety has been assured by the changing of the air, disturbs it during his operations, when it will arise and float around him in quantities sufficient not only to cause great personal discomfort, but to seriously endanger life.

Every miner who has worked after fires at all knows that even when the air is so free of gas that the eyes are unaffected, a few minutes' work will stir up enough gas to make his eyes smart and the membranes of the air passages burn, and that this will occur days after a fire has gone out even where good ventilation exists.

ASA THURSTON HEYDON, M. E.

Superior Court.

The attention of the superior court Thursday was occupied with the case of McFarland and Bruce vs. Scott and Stewart for money alleged to be due as commission. Further hearing of the case was postponed until January 15th.

Friday forenoon was devoted by court to the hearing of motions. In the afternoon the case of the Crown vs. Mrs. Smith, charged with passing counterfeit money was to come up for trial. The Smith case will probably be followed by that of the Crown vs. Robert Riddle, charged with having stolen from John Ratliff a sled which he afterwards disposed to a second hand dealer.

A vacation of two weeks is being taken, during which time the court room will be greatly improved.

1900 calendars, very swell. Nugget office.

Don't

Wear out your moccasins chasing around town looking for stationery. Come to the "Nugget" office and save time. We have a complete line of

Writing Tablets
Writing Paper, Envelopes
Legal Cap Paper
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Pens
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Pocket Memorandums
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In fact, anything in the stationery line.

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ANY OLD THING FOR SALE

From a Needle to a Steamboat

ARTHUR LEWIN

Finest Liquors Our Cigars are famous for their excellency. Front St., nr the Dominion.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

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

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

Separate room for each patient.

Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5.

Medicines and stimulants extra. Yearly tickets, \$50.00.

LESS THAN 24 HOURS, Skaguay to White Horse

The White Pass AND YUKON RAILWAY will be completed to White Horse by June 1st, 1900, after which date only one handling of all freight will be necessary between Skaguay and Dawson.

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S. E. ADAIR,

Commercial Agent, Dawson.

A. C. Co. Office Building.

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Second Ave., South of Third St.

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No Reserve!

\$15,000 Worth of Groceries

AT A SACRIFICE.

We Have the Fever! We're Off for Nome!

FIXTURES, FOR SALE!

Commencing at 2 o'clock, January 2d, until stock is all sold, we will close the entire business, selling to the highest bidder, in SMALL or LARGE lots, an immense quantity of

First-Class Groceries

AUCTION AT 2 AND 7 P. M.

Put in your winter's supply and buy at your own price.

S. ARCHIBALD,

Second Ave., Bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

Clear Havana Cigars

La Cadena \$0.25
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Per box of 50.

El Padre Needles, \$5.

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Front Street, One Door North of Yukon Hotel

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Boilers, Engines, Pumps,

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Piping, Fittings, Etc

Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

EWEN MORRISON,

Mines and Mining.

QUARTZ A SPECIALTY.

Properties wanted at once. Parties having claims recorded may have samples tested free of charge. I have cash customers for several prospected placer claims at once—either creek or hill claims. Options wanted on groups of claims for the Toronto, Montreal, New York, Boston, London and Paris markets. List your properties now for quick sales at Room 3, Hotel McDonald.

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DEALERS IN

The Finest Select Groceries.

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E. E. Cor. Third Street and Third Avenue

Opposite Klondike Bridge.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND

ROADHOUSE RANGES

AT...

McLENNAN, McFEELEY & CO., Limited

Front Street, Dawson.

CHRISTMAS

Reminiscence and O

Experiences of the Backw Flowers.

'Tis winter now But when I think of those In summer for

It is not of poetry, and I will it in future. It being the C everybody should poetical so far permit. The a ted from a son

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CHRISTMAS IN THE SOUTH.

Reminiscences of Other Days and Other Climes.

Experiences of a School Teacher in the Backwoods of the Land of Flowers.

'Tis winter now, with me at home,
But when afar my fancies roam;
I think of those whose church bells chime
In summer for glad Christmas time.

It is not often that I burst into poetry, and I will endeavor to suppress it in future. It is all on account of this being the Christmas season when everybody should be poetical—that is, poetical so far as circumstances will permit. The above-outburst was emitted from a sort of reverie in which I

an opportunity to display my learning by presiding over the destinies of a country school back in the woods 40 miles from any given point. My school, which was dignified by the name "Suwanee Academy," was located on that song famed stream of the same name, about 30 miles up from the Gulf of Mexico. It is doubtful if many of the Nugget readers have ever lived among "de po'r white trash" of the far south. The "destrict" covered a radius of 20 square miles, with perhaps 40 families, and in the entire district there was not a clock, a cookstove or a subscriber to a newspaper. The cooking was done in "spiders" on open fires, and as for time—well, they went to bed at dark and didn't care whether or not they ever got up. The one redeeming feature of the locality was that negroes were not allowed to make homes within its radius. When a colored man moved in he was ordered out. If he failed to go, he "stopped" at the expiration of his three days' grace and the coroner's report would be that he was shot while stealing chickens. Of upwards of 40 children who appeared on

Miss Palmetto a small but handsomely bound dictionary. She found the word "schottische" and its definition, but returned the book with a note in which she said I had it printed on purpose to square myself, but that I couldn't come any Yankee tricks on her.

Three years later, thinking that my reputation had been re-established, I accompanied a congressional candidate to the Possum Trot neighborhood, and when the election took place my friend was 87 votes behind his ticket in that precinct.

In the course of time Palmetto married, and, while my nature is not one to which revenge is sweet, it did not cause me any sorrow to hear that her husband had "whaled" her with a plowline before the honeymoon was over. Soon afterwards her husband was peppered with birdshot in a neighbor's watermelon patch, and when I wrote her a letter of condolence she sent back an answer to the effect that she would rather live with Jim in their log hut and pick birdshot out of his legs every week than to live with me in a fine house that had glass "winders."

But that was only one Florida Christmas. I have passed others there, when the orange trees were dropping with golden fruit and when the yellow jessamine was reaching out its twining tendrils, but—

'Tis winter now, with me at home,
But when afar my fancies roam;
I think of those whose church bells chime
In summer for glad Christmas time.

E. J. WHITE.

IMMORTALITY.

When the glowing sun is sinking fast
Behind yon distant hills,
And all with gloom is overcast,
The mind with anguish fills.
When darkness comes and day is gone,
And twilight, too, is fled,
Man's weary heart so sad and lone,
Is fill'd with fear and dread.

Transformed once more to radiant light
That sun whence comes relief,
The heart is fill'd with visions bright;
But alas! their stay too brief
For dying pilgrims on their way
To realms beyond the sky,
Who tell of One in that land of day,
Where the soul shall never die.

And words, too, of the "rising sun"
Whose beauteous beams portray
The universal laws of One
Whom heaven and earth obey.
And of that Land which knows no night,
Where sorrow, fear and dread
Cannot enter that Home so bright,
Where reign the "Living Dead."
—Alphonse Waterer.

Successful Hunters.

John A. Stone well known to every Puget sound man in Dawson is in the city from Gold Run, where he owns several claims. Although a compara-

Work Rushing.

Reports from the various creeks are to the effect that work will begin in earnest with the opening of the new year. In fact, work has been going on at a lively rate for the past three weeks, but nearly every claim will be in process of development after next Monday. The recent cold weather has done away with all inconvenience from seepage water and work will now be pushed without any drawback from that quarter. A great deal of the machinery shipped here last summer and fall has been taken to the various creeks, where it is being operated with the result that next spring's dumps will reveal more gold than has been taken out in previous years combined.

If you desire to sell, list your property with us. We have buyers for you. M. I. Stevens, room 14 A. C. building.

Not His Affair.

Mrs. Smith repeatedly reminded her husband that the silver was hers, the furniture was hers, and so on, until poor Smith almost wished he had married a girl without a penny. The other night Mrs. Smith awoke to hear strange voices in the lower part of the house and, vigorously punching her husband in the ribs, called "John, get up! There are burglars down below!"

"Eh?" inquired Mr. Smith sleepily. "Burglars—down stairs!" shrieked Mrs. Smith. "Burglars?" said Smith as he turned over. "Well, there's nothing of mine there!"

We have a number of buyers for good property. M. I. Stevens, room 14 A. C. building.

Bargains—Watches and diamonds at reduced prices. Uncle Hoffman.

Christmas novelties. See Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Government Sale of Mining Property.

Upwards of 100 properties formerly owned by persons now deceased will be sold by public auction at the rooms of Vernon & Story, Front street, five doors south of postoffice, on January 24, at 10:30 a. m. For full particulars see Nugget of December 9th and 20th; also posters.

W. H. P. CLEMENT,
For the Minister of the Interior,
Postoffice Building.

Call and see our stock of playing cards, leather pocket case with each pack. Nugget office.

A Rapid "Fusher."

Jack Horne, formerly a familiar character of Dawson, but now prominent in Fortymile business circles, arrived in the city by dog team Monday afternoon, having made the trip up the



"WILL YOU SCHOTTISHE WITH ME?"

was temporarily indulging and in which I imagined myself once more in Florida.

"Where a leaf never dies in the ever-green bowers,
And the bee labors on thro' a whole year of flowers."

There I go again. Strange how certain seasons effect some people. But my mind always takes an annual trip to Florida about this time and I am content that it should do so as several of the most enjoyable and pleasant Christmas seasons I have ever seen were spent there. Somehow I love to dwell in the thought of sitting on Christmas day beneath an umbrageous magnolia tree and listening to the vociferous gurgle of the alligator in a neighboring swamp and hear the yab, yab of the happy negroes as they smack their lips in anticipation of the dinner of "possum and sweet taters" awaiting them. But to come back to myself, it will not be this Christmas that I will recline beneath a magnolia tree, and I do not suppose that any alligators will be seen sunning themselves on the banks of the Yukon. Climatic conditions must undergo considerable change before the vociferous gurgle of the alligator is heard to emanate from that river.

I said that several of the most enjoyable Christmas seasons I ever spent were while in Florida. I can also truthfully say that the most tempestuous and exciting one was also passed there, and it was the first year I was in the state. It was nearly 20 years ago that I, fresh from a northern college where I had learned to parse Greek verbs of the "rooti, pigerie, hogi, gruntum" class, found myself in Florida, of which state I, at that time, confidently expected to be unanimously elected governor at the next election.

Before I had been there two weeks I found that my ability was not duly appreciated, and at the end of four weeks I was glad to nibble a cracker taken from the counter of a beer hall. About this time Dame Fortune looked straight at me and smiled, and I was given

the opening day not over a dozen could read. The others I started at "IS IT AN OX?" Several were soon able to answer the question properly, but there were others who, at the end of the five months' term, were in doubt as to whether it was an ox or a horned frog. I endeavored to teach them writing by etching on the walls such mottoes as "Use Pear's Soap."

Thus did tempus fugit (tempus fugit is all I have left of a seven years' college course) until the approach of Christmas time, which was just four weeks after hog killin', when there arose in the district a general desire to have a big Christmas dance. The motion unanimously prevailed, and it was decided to hold it in Tump Sykes' cotton house on Possum Trot. The long looked for night arrived. Excuse these tears. They are only a few of upwards of a haful which I shed every time I think of that night. All the young and the majority of the old people in the district and adjoining districts were there and I was there in all my three-button-cut way youth and loveliness. Everything went on merrily for many hours. The fiddles twanged, while mirth and gaiety held high carnival. Noticing that only square dances were in vogue, I approached a young lady and with the grace of a Chesterfield said: "Miss Palmetto, will you kindly favor me with a schottische?" "Sir," she exclaimed in accents wild, "I am not that kind of a girl."

Ten minutes later her father invited me to step outside, where we were met by two of Palmetto's big brothers. The trio marched me into the woods, and when they left me upwards of two acres of virgin soil had been baptized with my bright red blood. Two days later I was found wandering around in a cypress swamp eating chinkeypins and murmuring "where am I at." I learned later that Miss Palmetto had never heard the word "schottische," consequently she did not know just what I wanted.

The remainder of my school term was not a success, as parents were somewhat leary about entrusting their children to my care.

The following spring I engaged in the newspaper business in the seat of that county, and when the next Yule Tide yuled I sent as a Christmas present to



RECESS AT THE ACADEMA.

tively new creek, Mr. Stone says it will yield a big cleanup next spring. He informs The Nugget that his son, W. R. Stone, and two other young men, went to the head of Australia creek on a hunting expedition a few days ago, where they succeeded in "flushing" a herd of 12 cariboo, 11 of which fell before their unerring aim. Every miner on Gold Run is now reveling in the delights incident to a plentitude of fresh meat, while bacon and beans are getting a much needed rest.

river in a little less than 10 hours. The last 18 miles were covered in two hours. Horne will return to his home the latter part of the week.

Notice.

Until further notice the office of the undersigned will be located in the small building north of the S. Y. T. warehouse, formerly occupied by the B. L. & K. N. Co. ORR & TUKEY, Packers and Freighters.

Pocketbooks, the finest imported leather. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists

THE BAZAAR IS NOW OPEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Chairman Christmas dinner and lunch counter—Mrs. Morrison.

Ladies in charge of stalls:
1. Fancy Work—Mrs. Clayton.
2. French stall and tombola—Mrs. Seely, assisted by Miss de Lobel, Mrs. Ward Smith, Mrs. Thompson.

3. Confection booth—Mrs. Mahoney.
4. Klondike booth—Mrs. Spencer.
5. Turkish booth—Mrs. French, assisted by Mesdames Alex McDonald, McCall, Wade, Stevens, Jephson, Misses Edith Freeman and Garrett.

6. Lunch counter—Mrs. Morrison.
7. Fish pond—Mrs. A. E. C. McDonnell, assisted by Misses Gladys and Jessie Perry.

8. Christmas dinner—Mrs. Morrison, assisted by all the ladies.

9. News stall—Mr. Kenneth Perry.

10. Editor of Paystreak, official organ of the bazaar—Miss Faith Fenton, assisted by Mr. Chas. Watts and Dr. J. N. Elliott Brown.

11. Postoffice—Miss Edith Robinson.

12. Wheel of fortune—Mrs. Merman and Mr. Lithgow.

It was a pretty sight Christmas afternoon to see under the brilliant electric light the many well-stocked booths and in the center of all the nicely arranged tables at which 96 persons could be entertained and served at one time.

The dinner was all that culinary skill could suggest and all that the most fastidious epicurean could desire. Sales at the various booths are most gratifying to the ladies, and all indications now are that the bazaar will be all and even more than its most ardent promoters anticipated.

Dawson's youth and loveliness, grace and gentility, frills and fashion, wealth and affluence were out en masse Christmas night.

Christmas night a boy was in one of the boxes. A man wanted the box for himself and two ladies. To get rid of the boy the man gave him a dollar and told him to go down and play the wheel of fortune. Then is when the bazaar lost. The boy won \$10, and like an honest lad would do (the boy is a cheechahko) reported his winnings to the man who staked him. That individual smiled benignly, pocketed the \$10, and now the boy is wondering where he got off. The names of both are known to the Nugget, but suppressed out of regard for the ladies who were in company with the alleged gentleman.

Christmas night the building was crowded from top to bottom with an enthusiastic and good natured crowd bent on enjoying themselves and contributing at the same time to a worthy cause. At 9 o'clock, upon the completion of the Christmas dinner a program was begun which lasted for an hour and a half.

Senator Lynch delivered an address in which the work of the hospital was reviewed and its claims upon the good will and financial support of the people of Dawson feelingly set forth. Mr. Long sang twice, his efforts being much appreciated.

Mr. Hunt favored with a solo and received well deserved applause.

The duet by Miss Marion and Mr. Erhardt was well received. Both were in excellent voice and they received repeated encores.

The gypsy dance was repeated and took the audience by storm.

Senator Lynch contributed a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Alex. McDonald. They responded to an encore.

At the conclusion of the program dancing was begun and continued until late into the night.

The decorations were designed by Messrs. Dolabel and Griffith. The handsome array of vases, filled with beautiful waxen bouquets, the elegant lamps and the tastily arranged bunting and flags contributed largely to the effect, and proves the skill of the designers.

Mrs. Hill's gypsy dancers are the crowning glory of the bazaar. The ease of manner and gracefulness with which the girls go through the dance shows plainly the effect of long practice under the most skillful instructor.

To eat ice cream with the thermometer standing 40 degrees below zero would, to the cheechahko mind suggest some form of insanity, yet Mrs. Mahoney was kept busy at serving persons who, in our opinion were certainly not suffering from any derangement of the brain. This would come in the form of a "cold shock" to some of our outside friends, who are at this time doubtless picturing us as nursing frozen toes and noses.

A Pleasant Christmas.

An old-fashioned Christmas tree was enjoyed at the residence of Mr and

Mrs. J. M. Pickle. A few friends assembled and enjoyed the festivities to the utmost. Appropriate remembrances were on the handsomely decorated tree, and it was difficult for the participants to realize that they were celebrating Christmas in the Klondike, so far removed from civilization. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Sesoltz, Miss Josephine Pickle, Master Charles Sesoltz, Mr. G. M. Allen.

POLICE COURT.

This has been a quiet week in Magistrate Perry's court, there having been but few cases up for hearing. Thursday morning, McBeth, accused of selling dogs which did not belong to him, was arraigned, but pending the procuring of witnesses the case was continued until January 10th, the accused being remanded until that time.

Vera Holmes, who is said to conduct a business similar to that of the spider who gave utterance to the now immortalized words, "Will you come into my parlor?" was in police court Thursday on a bench warrant, she having refused to obey a former summons to walk up and pay the monthly fine imposed on talk of her class. The wayward Vera is a resident of the suburban villa bearing the classic name Louse Town, and it is from the residents of that town that the evidence comes which shows that Vera's daily walk and talk will not bear the searchlight of investigation. She pleaded not guilty before his honor and argued her own case in the trial.

She said the police had it in for her, in fact she said "they are down on me." But the preponderance of evidence was against her and she was sentenced to six months in jail. Execution of sentence was deferred pending her future behavior.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Toronto, Ontario, Globe of October 31st says: "Mr. Robert Eilbeck of Kingston, has been appointed sheriff of Dawson."

P. McCahey, Andrew Russel and Dan Bagley expect to start for Nome this week. They will take nine dogs, but very little outfit other than dog food and clothing for themselves. They expect to purchase provisions along the river as needed.

Constables G. P. D'Amour and Rouley of the N. W. M. P. arrived in the city from Selkirk recently. The former has been in the police office at Skagway for the past year as aid to Sargeant Thomas, who has charge of the forwarding of supplies from that point.

Thomas Shaw, proprietor of the Maine Iron Works, of Victoria, B. C. and who brought a large cargo of mining machinery to Dawson in the fall, will leave this week for the outside. He expects to return to Dawson over the ice with another lot of machinery.

M. A. Mahoney and Judge Moffet left Friday morning for Jack Wade creek on a ten days' cruise. Mahoney is one of the most intrepid travelers in the Yukon country. He is the man who reached here the 3d of last March with 2200 pounds of mail. A few days later he returned to Skagway, making the trip in eleven days.

Obliging Officials.

Captain E. S. Busby, the Canadian inspector of customs at this port has done another thing for the public, and that is the securing of a large bulletin board on which will be displayed to the public every day the weather report received from Dawson and all telegraphic stations between Skagway and that place. This bulletin board will be placed alongside of the train bulletin board in the public waiting room at the depot.—Skagway Alaskan.

One Wood Bill.

C. C. Kelly, one of the proprietors of the Monte Carlo saloon, club rooms and theater, is authority for the statement that the bill for wood consumed as fuel at that place last week was \$240, enough money to supply an eastern town of 2,000 population with fuel for the same length of time. But the Monte Carlo is in Dawson, where wood is wood and where mercury has the playful habit of retreating to the cellar.

Our draperies are the prettiest fancies from the loom. Fix up a little and make your cabin homelike. Jenkins & Johnson, near Melbourne.

Pure drugs at Cribbs & Rogers.

You may have forgotten some one Christmas. How about New Year? See the pretty concerts at Cribbs & Rogers.

We can help you on that New Year's gift. See what we have to offer. Cribbs & Rogers.

...PASSENGERS...

TO THE COAST WITH HORSES.

The Nugget Express Saturday, Dec. 30

Reservations may be made at

OFFICE, BOYLE'S WHARF



GET OFF our prices. Don't run with the idea that THE cheapest is best. No house on EARTH can make you a fairer offer than we do. Money refunded if goods are not as represented.

H. T. ROLLER, Resident Manager, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co.

D. A. Shindler the industrious hardware man is evidently making a record. He is probably doing more business than any other man in his line here.

Uncle Jim is keeping his lick up, and the Yukon hotel is still a favorite with the old timers as well as the newcomers.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Pyramid Harbour, on the Chilkoot inlet near the head of Lynn Canal, or from the International Boundary line at or near the village of Kluckwan, northerly to Dalton's Post on the Dalton trail, and following the Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, thence continuing by the most feasible route to Dawson City; with powers to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines; to mine and deal in mines; to crush, smelt and work ores and minerals of all descriptions; erect smelters and other works and carry on a general mining business; to construct roads, tramways, wharves, mills and all necessary works; to own and operate steam and other vessels in the Yukon and all its tributaries and upon all inland waters in the Yukon district; to erect and operate all electrical works for the use and transmission of electrical power and to acquire and use water power for that purpose. Also to erect and maintain trading posts and carry on a general trading business in all merchandise in the Territory, and to acquire all other necessary rights and privileges, and to do all necessary things in connection with the business of the company.

LOGAN & JENKS, Amherst, N.S. Solicitors for Applicants.

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EWEN MORRISON,

Mines and Mining.

QUARTZ A SPECIALTY.

Properties wanted at once. Parties having claims recorded may have samples tested free of charge. I have cash customers for several prospected placer claims at once—either creek or hill claims. Options wanted on groups of claims for the Toronto, Montreal, New York, Boston, London and Paris markets. List your properties now for quick sales at Room 3, Hotel McDonald.

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D. A. SHINDLER,

Hardware . . . Building Material

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.

Front Street, Dawson

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors, Office, Harper St., Dawson.

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

LAWYERS

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

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

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

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Webster's complete unabridged dictionary. Apply Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Three teams of Draught Horses. Enquire of H. H. Honnen, 3rd Ave. & 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, with attachments; good as new—a bargain. Apply this office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—From rear of Fairview Hotel, small black pup with leather strap with ring around neck. Finder please return to Nugget office.

LOST—Dark Malamute dog; light colored chops, breast and feet; chain attached to collar. Return to Clark Hubbel, opp. gate Klondike Mill. Reward.

FOUND—White dog with yellow spots on ears and rump. Apply this office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 14 B Bonanza, a medium sized, red, curly shepherd dog, answering to name Barnes. Party having him will see reward by returning him; party keeping him will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A. D. Williams, 14 below, Bonanza or at Nugget office.

Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery of all Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders taken for early spring delivery.

Chas. E. Severance Gen. Agent. Room 15, A. C. Building

THE

VOL. 3 No. 52

TO BE TREAT

Vessels Which Under Boer L

The Transvaal H Such Letter pendent Pow

Washington, D Dec. 28.—Vessels land under Boer I declared here, w pirates. Every m according to the might be summar tain of any Engli whose hands they the expressions authorities with from the continer Boers might send tack British troo commerce. The Transvaal



F. X. GOS



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ARCTIC

Removed to on

SLUICE, FLUM

At Lower Upper Ferry, Klondike, Boyle's Wharf.