

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

VOL. 4 NO. 33

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

## OTTAWA'S BIG LOSS

Fire Which Started on the 26th Raged Unrelentingly for Twenty-Four Hours

DAMAGE IS SEVENTEEN MILLIONS.

Canadian and American Cities Wire Aid to Homeless.

CLAYSON REWARD INCREASED

Murder and Lynching at Lituya Bay—Steamer Dora Wrecked and Five Men Lost

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Ottawa, April 28, via Skagway, May 2.—The great conflagration which originated in the town of Hull on April 26th and then spread to the capital city of Canada, was extinguished on April 27th. The destructive element devastated five square miles of territory, and blackened ruins mark the places that were formerly occupied by modern and expensive structures. Seven human beings perished in the flames; their charred bodies have been recovered, but the condition of the corpses renders recognition impossible, and the names of the unfortunate persons will probably never be ascertained. The terrible disaster has occasioned 7000 residents to be homeless; and the property interests have sustained a loss of \$17,000,000.

Manifestations of sympathy are being tendered to Ottawa and her distressed inhabitants by the people of Canada and the United States. Subscription lists have been opened in various cities of the Dominion and the Union; and substantial relief is being given to those whom misfortune has rendered destitute. The federal cabinet has voted \$100,000 for the benefit of the

## Ladue Co.

Has received its beautiful Calendars for 1900 and cordially invite the people of Dawson and vicinity to call and select one for their homes.

## Fine Groceries

Our Stock is Still Complete

..Steam Fittings..  
A full line has been brought in over the ice. Special prices in quantities.

## Bar Glassware

## Ladue Co.

sufferers; the city council of Ottawa has donated \$10,000; and \$500 has been received from the Chinese merchants of Victoria.

**Reward is Increased.**  
Skagway, May 2.—The reward of \$1000 which is now offered for the recovery of the body of Fred H. Clayton has been increased \$500 by the relatives of Lynn Relfe; and the total amount of \$1500 may be obtained by securing the body of either of the murdered men. Tomorrow, William Clavson will leave Skagway for Minto with a dredging apparatus, with which he hopes to make a successful search for the remains of the dead men.

**An Obliging Crowd.**  
Juneau, May 1, via Skagway, May 2.—Martin Servert murdered a fellow miner by the name of Steve Fredigo and also wounded Chris Christensen, in one of the mines at Lituya bay; the premeditated crime was perpetrated with a revolver. The murderer was immediately apprehended by a crowd of people, and he requested that he be hanged immediately. Without delay the self-convicted criminal was executed by his captors.

**Dora B. Wrecked.**  
Juneau, May 1, via Skagway, May 2.—Last evening, the schooner Dora B. was wrecked, and five men were drowned. The body of one of the unfortunate men, whose name was George Cannon, has been recovered.

**River Slowly Rising.**  
The water in the Yukon river is slowly but surely rising. On Monday it raised nearly three inches, while yesterday the rise was but little more than one inch. Today it was rising more rapidly than previously and will probably reach four or five inches. Owing to the scarcity of snow on the hills adjacent to the Yukon it is thought by steambot men and others who have given the matter consideration that the river will not be as full this spring as it usually is shortly after the breaking up of the ice. In fact, it is feared by many that the river will be so low the coming open season as to make sand bars prominent and navigation correspondingly difficult.

**Dangerous Ice.**  
People who venture out on the river these days, even to cross to West Dawson, do so at the risk of their lives. In coming from the three steamers on the opposite side a mile down yesterday a man who was traveling with two dogs and a sled dropped in up to the necktie two different times, and but for his firm grip on the sled handles, would have been carried away beneath the ice. Several parties have fallen through the ice close to the shore lately, but have extricated themselves with no worse damage than that ascribed to disciples of Isaac Walton.

**A Big Sale.**  
Humboldt Gages has sold an undivided interest in the Eldorado, including dumps, etc., to Louis Paillard and Alfred Tarnt, representing French capital. It is understood that the price runs into six figures.

**A Leader for This Week**

OUR NEW STORE	WHITNEY'S PARSONS & CO.
<b>Neglige Shirts</b>	
Sateen \$1	
Cambrie \$1	
Twill \$1	
A New Line of Finely Woven Spring Underwear. Natural Wool and Light Weight.	
A New Line of Ladies' Oxford Shoes	
A New Line of Gents' Furnishing Goods	
Clothing and Shoes	
2nd St. Opp. Bank B.N.A.	
"If You Bought It at Parsons It Must Be Good."	

## ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.  
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber  
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf  
.....J. W. BOYLE

## DEWEY'S FOLLY

Is a Candidate for Presidency but Does Not Come Out Fairly and Say So.

HE NEVER VOTED IN ALL HIS LIFE

But He Wanted to Support One Grover Cleveland.

WHITNEY WON'T HAVE HIM.

Chicago Blood Flows—G. A. R. After Dewey—He is Not Discouraged.

Washington, D. C., April 12.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey returned to Washington at 8:30 last night from their brief visit to Philadelphia. They expressed themselves as greatly pleased with their reception. A number of reporters were at the house awaiting their return. In response to a question the admiral said that he expected in a few days to have ready for the press a statement as to his plans for the future.

"Can you confirm the statement you are credited with making, that you are a Democrat?" persisted one of the reporters.

"Certainly, I am a Democrat," he replied. "I always have been a Democrat," he added, smilingly.

"Have you ever voted the Democratic ticket?"

"No, I never voted in my life. The only man I ever wanted to vote for was Mr. Cleveland."

"It is said that Mr. Cleveland wants you to run on a straight gold Democratic platform."

"Good night," answered the admiral, without answering the question, and retired.

Monday next the admiral and Mrs. Dewey will move into their country house at Beauvoir, which they have taken for the summer.

**Whitney Denies Responsibility.**  
New York, April 12.—William C. Whitney said today that all statements suggesting that he has had to do with the candidacy of Admiral Dewey for the presidency are without foundation. He said:

"I do not consider myself so related to politics at present as to be entitled to assist in making candidates. I have the profoundest admiration for Dewey. It came naturally to me from my acquaintance with the admiral when I was secretary of the navy. I take great pride in his reputation, but I had no knowledge or anything to do with his recent announcement. I believe it to be the act of the admiral himself. His nature is simple and straightforward, and he has doubtless been solicited to become a candidate by thousands of people who would like to see him president. I imagine that if you get at the real truth you will find that to be the reason of his announcement."

**Dewey's Fault.**

Chicago, April 12.—One man was killed and another badly injured in a fight growing out of an argument over Admiral Dewey's candidacy for president. Eugene Tucker, a colored man, was shot and instantly killed by George Miller, a barber.

The latter was badly cut about the face with a razor and may die. They were drinking in a saloon when the argument arose.

**G. A. R. After Him.**

Chicago, April 12.—Should the Dewey committee finally decide, owing to the admiral's political aspirations, not to welcome him May 1, in Chicago, the Grand Army of the Republic will invite him, as a presidential candidate, to attend the great encampment to be held in Chicago in August.

"The Grand Army men are anxious to have Admiral Dewey attend the encampment," said William H. Harper, chairman of the general committee, today.

**Is Not Discouraged.**

Philadelphia, April 12.—It was gleaned last night from what is considered a reliable source that Admiral Dewey had a two hours' conference here with three gentlemen, who came from New York. The three gentlemen, it is stated, returned to New York immediately after the conference. As to the nature of the conference, nothing could be learned, but it was believed to have had a close relation to Admiral Dewey's candidacy for the presidency.

In an interview later, the admiral avoided all questions as to the reported visit. The reporter, in an endeavor to induce the admiral to speak of his candidacy, said:

"It has been stated that if McKinley and Bryan are nominated you will run independently. Is that true?"

"I have never said so."

"How do you feel about the way the people of the country have received your announcement?" the questioner asked.

"Well," he replied, "one must expect a great many things to be said of a man who has taken such a step."

"Then you are not at all discouraged?"

"No, sir, I am not discouraged."

**McLean's Finger in It.**

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.—John R. McLean, brother-in-law of Admiral Dewey, has engaged elaborate quarters at one of the leading hotels for the Democratic convention in July. The rooms are very choice, and it is reported that they are to be shared by Admiral Dewey. When the selection was made Mr. McLean, it is said, announced that the rooms would be occupied by himself and a friend.

**Street Improvements.**

Under direction of Sergeant J. J. Wilson the work of graveling First avenue is progressing, but not so rapidly as it will within a few days when additional teams will be put to work manned with from 40 to 50 convicts, the sergeant being promised that number from the barracks' gang. As soon as First avenue is completed the work will be extended to other streets and avenues, much to the advantage and appearance of the city. An effort is being made to get as much gravel as possible from the river bed before it is covered by the rising water.

**Yesterday's Fire.**

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire occurred in a cabin which is situated to the rear of the gold commissioner's office. The place is occupied by Attorney Clark, and the blaze originated from an overheated pipe, which was attached to the kitchen stove. The fire was quickly extinguished by the use of the hand chemical apparatus. The roof of the kitchen was burned and many utensils were destroyed; otherwise no damage resulted.

**Tomorrow Evening's Minstrels.**

Preparations have been completed for the minstrel show, which is to be given at the Palace Grand theater tomorrow evening by a number of society people of Dawson for the benefit of the Good Samaritan hospital. The original program, which was rendered last week, has been altered and several new features have been added. Tomorrow evening's entertainment will excel the previous performance in every particular, and the public generally are earnestly requested to be present. Tickets are now on sale at Reid & Co.'s drug store.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

## BOERS GET OUT

Of the Trap Roberts Thought They Were In and Take Guns and Prisoners.

ARE LEADING FRENCH'S CAVALRY

London Papers Cannot See How It Happened.

CRITICISM FOR ROBERTS.

Must Now Concentrate His Forces at Bloemfontein—Far From Pretoria—Queen Returns.

London, April 28, via Skagway, May 2.—Latest advices show that the Boers have an eminently capable successor to Joubert in Gen. Botha, as owing to his skilled generalship the Boers escaped from Wepener toward Ladybrand with all their guns, transports and prisoners. When Botha arrived and sized up the situation he ordered immediate withdrawal both from Wepener and Dewet's Dorp. His orders were carried out and the retreating forces are keeping well ahead of French's cavalry, and unless a stand is made at Kroonstadt against Roberts, they will make all haste to cross the Vaal river. Seven thousand retreating Boers are making for Ladybrand, where there is a large lot of supplies and around which the cornfields are all ready for harvest.

**Roberts Censured.**  
London, April 28, via Skagway, May 2.—The London papers complain bitterly that a general advance on Pretoria has not been made ere this. They can not realize how it was possible for the Boers to so easily escape from the net Roberts had thrown around them, and in addition to escaping without loss, carry with them all their own accoutrements, seven British guns and 100 prisoners.

Roberts is severely criticised, as two-thirds of his entire force was employed to prevent this escape which the Boers evidently had no trouble in effecting.

Roberts will now have to again concentrate his entire force at Bloemfontein for another main advance, or raids similar to that just made by the Boers are very liable to be repeated.

The general impression here is that the capture of Pretoria is in the far future.

**The Queen at Home.**

London, April 28, via Skagway, May 2.—The queen returned today from Ireland. Grand receptions were tendered her at Holyhead and Chester. She went direct to Windsor castle. She is greatly pleased over her trip and is apparently in the best of health and spirits.

## Gents' Furnishing Goods Specials

We Have Gained Our Ground	Our Patronage is Increasing Daily	And We Propose to Stand Our Ground
SCARF TIES	Regular \$1.00, Special, 50c.	
BLACK SATIN SHIRTS	Regular \$3.00 Special 2.50	
ELASTIC RIBBED UNDERWEAR	Regular \$8.00 Special 5.00	
OUR WELL-KNOWN WORKING SHIRT	Regular \$2.00 Special 1.00	
BLUE FLANNEL SHIRT	Our Extra Quality Regular \$4.00 Special 3.00	
A Complete Line of Clothing Suits from \$15.00 Up.		JUMPERS

The Ames Mercantile Co. F. JANSEN  
Reside in N.Y.

ING ENGINEERS.  
Surveys made of underground  
ditches and flumes. Offices at  
Dawson.

C. E. Underground surveys  
furnished on mining properties  
concessions. Office, Room 1,  
Hotel.

Orpheum

HILL, ER, Stage Manager

ROGRAMME  
ALL THIS WEEK

tion of the Great Five-Act  
drama, entitled

DIAMOND NECKLACE

CAST—PROLOGUE: Geo. Hillier  
Fred Hillier

Act I: All Lays  
Bob Lawrence  
Sam Jones

Act II: Casio Carter  
Miss Julia Wainwright  
Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act III: Miss Marnie Blighower  
Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act IV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act V: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act VI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act VII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act VIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act IX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act X: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XVI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XVII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XVIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XIX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXVI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXVII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXVIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXIX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXVI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXVII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXVIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XXXIX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XL: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLVI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLVII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLVIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act XLIX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act L: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LVI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LVII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LVIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LIX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LX: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LXI: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LXII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LXIII: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LXIV: Miss Ruth Le Vere

Act LXV: Miss Ruth Le Vere



# The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS., Publishers

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$10.00
Six months	5.00
Three months	2.50
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4.00
Single copies	.25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
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

**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.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.

## LOCAL PRIDE.

When the first cabins were built on the townsite of Dawson, few, if any, of the builders anticipated that they were founding a permanent town. Cabins were built as though they were to be used for the time being only and then deserted, the consequence being that no thought of constructing permanent residences was entertained. At the present time, however, a different sentiment prevails. Confidence in the permanence of the town, and a consequent realization on the part of many of our citizens that they will spend a good many years in the country, have brought about a general desire for the comforts and conveniences invariably associated with the word "home."

It has resulted, therefore, that new residences are taking on a more pretentious appearance. Some consideration is being paid to architectural effect. Indoor furnishings are becoming more elaborate and tasteful, while greater attention is being given each day to surroundings.

These are all evidences of a feeling of pride in the appearance of the town, and indicate an increasing conviction on the part of Dawson's inhabitants that our population is permanent and the claims of the country to a lasting existence are based upon solid grounds.

This feeling of confidence will, we believe, be amply borne out by future developments.

## HILLSIDE SLUICING.

The problem of bench and hillside sluicing seems to have been pretty well solved by the introduction of pumping machinery. By means of pumps, which are now being successfully used in a number of cases, a small quantity of water may be made to accomplish an indefinite amount of sluicing.

The water is raised from one tank into another, sufficiently elevated to give the required force for sluicing. It flows from the upper tank into a series of boxes, from which, after performing the work required, it finds its way into the original tank, and thus is used over and over again.

The process, while somewhat more expensive than under ordinary circumstances, where the dump is located close by the creek side, does away with any fears on the part of the miner, whose pay dirt is several hundred feet above the creek, that he may not be able to make his clean-up. The introduction of improved machinery has worked revolutions in methods of mining, none of which are more important than the plan of hillside sluicing above described.

## DEWEY'S EXPERIENCE.

The news received in the latest papers from the states that Admiral George Dewey has withdrawn from the presidential race comes to the great majority of

the people of this country as the wisest act that he could at this time perform. But there was a wiser one that he might have performed, and that was to have refused to follow the alluring goddess of fame so far as to have consented for his name ever to be used in connection with the presidency.

It will ever be the opinion of the public, however, that the ambition of Mrs. Dewey was directly responsible for his action in agreeing to stand for the presidency. In his announcement he spoke with no certainty as to whom he wished to tie to, and, if straws are an indication, it was not so much the hope to serve his country as it was to obtain higher favor from the people, that prompted Dewey to declare his intentions to go before the people.

When he returned triumphant from Manila, his cup of glory was running over. He was given all one could wish, and he might have lived until the end of his days without an error of consequence in his public life. Skagway Alaskan.

Water will have to come down from the side streams far more abundantly than is the case at the present time before the Yukon will break. The prevailing warm weather will have no appreciable effect on the ice. It must be raised and torn loose from the banks, through the agency of heavy volumes of water, before the break will come. However, the necessary water will come in a hurry when it is once started. Parties who have banked on the break-up coming before the 10th inst. have no reason yet to consider that their judgment is wrong. But, just as gold in this Klondike country is wherever it happens to be found, so the Yukon will open when it opens, and not a moment before. Signs may count in other countries, but up in this northern neck of the woods they cut but little figure.

In view of the immense sums which have been expended by claim owners in placing machinery upon their property during the past season, in addition to other necessary expenses involved, we believe there is no exaggeration in the statement that the royalty will almost, if not quite, equal the profit on the aggregate work of the winter. The heaviest operators are the ones most seriously affected, and, therefore, they are interesting themselves in a movement to contest the legality of the royalty. We wish the movement success.

We wonder if any connection exists between the facts that the arrival of the citizens' petition at Ottawa and the fire, which partially destroyed that city, occurred on the same day. We knew that there were several warm features about the petition, but scarcely thought the effect would be so marked.

## The Providing Elder.

Walking through the streets in Franklin, Tenn., I called to an old darky just ahead of me, "Uncle, please tell me who lives in the red brick across the way?"

"Why, bless me, missis, dat is whar de providing elder lives!"

"And who lives up the hill in front of us?"

"Dat am de pasturage for de passon who am de Frisbeterne preacher."

"Thank y-u, uncle. You have given me a great deal of information."

Two bits for joy at Rochester Bar.

Chloride of lime. Pioneer drug store.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

## For Sale.

Steam launch, with boiler and engine complete. Apply Nugget office.

## STROLLER'S COLUMN

"If I could take time to walk up on the bluff above Klondike City and take one peep at a certain mark on a certain tall point a few miles to the southeast, I could come back and give some valuable pointers to some of these fellows who are making bets about the ice going out."

"On what do you base your information," asked the Stroller of the speaker, a man who claims to have shot cariboo on the exact spot where now stands Bonfield's bank and exchange.

"I have a never failing sign and it is this: On the high peak or bluff that is seen from the hill above Klondike City is a backbone between two gullies, and when the snow melts from that backbone, the bare ground revealed is the exact outline of a well-formed, fashionably dressed woman. As the weather grows warmer and the snow gradually melts away, the tip of the nose begins to turn up. It continues to turn up in a circular manner until the end of the nasal appendage touches the center of the forehead; and I am telling the truth, it I never told it in my life before, that the ice goes out in just two days and seven and one-half hours after the nose and forehead meet. This sign has not failed nor varied a half hour in the past 12 years. I offered to go up the other day and take a survey of the elevation of the nose and give the result of my observation to a fellow for a second-hand pair of pants, but he would not bargain with me. Now I hope he will lose his money; and, to tell the truth, I don't care two whoops whether or not the ice goes out this year."

As a rule, the laws which apply to this country are fairly administered and impartially enforced; but there is one section that, if more frequently applied, would result in many men being able to get a few hundred dollars ahead for the maintenance of those dependent upon them. The section or statute referred to is the one that provides for the interdiction of habitual soaks. I would not insist on total abstinence, but some times a nip is good for a man, but when a man insists on keeping soaked to the neck every day in the week, it is a kindness not only to his family but also to himself to interdict him; which judicial order precludes every liquor dealer in the district where the man is billed selling him intoxicants. Increased interdiction would result in increased happiness in many families which in many cases are thousands of miles away awaiting the return of husband, father or son with a small fortune which, instead of saving for them, the expected one is spending in Dawson in riotous living.

## Mrs. Lease's Daughter.

Following in the footsteps of her famous mother, Miss Evelyn Louise Lease has blossomed out as a lecturer and reformer. She is a bright, talented and rather attractive young woman of 20, and her prospects of success are brilliant.

In 1890, when Mrs. Lease went through Kansas making political speeches, Miss Louise accompanied her, and at the conclusion of the latter's address the little girl often made a short speech to the assembled crowds.

During her high school days Miss Lease held a high position for scholarship in her class, particularly along the lines of science and languages. She contributed poems and articles to the high school paper. In her senior year she was elected class poet, and the class poem composed by her for commencement received favorable comment.

While in high school Miss Louise took a prominent part in debates. She was always at ease while speaking and showed great aptness at repartee and rebuttal. She took much interest in the important questions of the day and was always ready to discuss them. As was natural, she took views much the same as those held by her mother.

In appearance Miss Lease is tall and slender, with heavy black hair, blue eyes and a saucy, tip tilted nose such as novelists delight to describe.

Miss Lease is a vegetarian, and one of her aims in life is to convert people to her way of thinking. She gives as the reason for holding her views on this subject that once she visited the stockyards at Chicago and there saw a steer slaughtered. The look in the dying animal's eyes haunted her, and she determined that the animals had a right to live and that she would no longer eat meat. A short time later she met a Hindoo, who further convinced her upon this subject. She has studied law and attended a woman's college. Now she has accepted an offer to go on the lecture platform.

Will the party who took a book from the dressing-room of the McDonald hall, Saturday night, return it to the Nugget office.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

# Alaska Commercial Company

River Steamers	The Steamers	Trading Posts
Sarah Hannah Susie Louise Leah Alice	Bella Margaret Victoria Yukon Florence	Alaska St. Michael Andreofsky Anvik Nulato Tanana Minook (Rampart) Fort Hamlin Circle City Eagle City
<b>Ocean Steamers</b>	<b>Leah and Hannah..</b>	Koyukuk District Koyukuk Bergman Yukon Territory Fortymile Dawson
San Francisco to St. Michael and Nome St. Paul Portland - Ranier St. Michael to Golovin Bay, Nome and Cape York Dora Sadie Fay	Will Leave Dawson for St. Michael the <b>EARLY PART OF JUNE..</b>	

Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.

## ORA, NORA and FLORA

OPERATING THE SUCCESSFUL STEAMERS BETWEEN DAWSON & BENNETT  
These boats will operate immediately upon the opening of navigation. Their success is due to their light draft. Office at Lancaster & Calderhead Warehouse, Cor. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.  
R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

## TAKE NOTICE THE FIRST SALE DAYS

Will Take Place at

# The Star Clothing House

Saturday, April 21st, and Monday, April 23d

And to Follow for 6 Months Each Saturday & Monday

- Goodyear Rubber Co. Leather Top Shoes ..... \$5.50
- All Woollen Suits ..... \$15.00
- All Woollen Pants ..... \$4.00
- Cotton Socks ..... .25
- Black Satine Shirts ..... \$1.50

## Star Clothing House

Under the Supervision of A. S. LEVINE

VICTORIA BLOCK

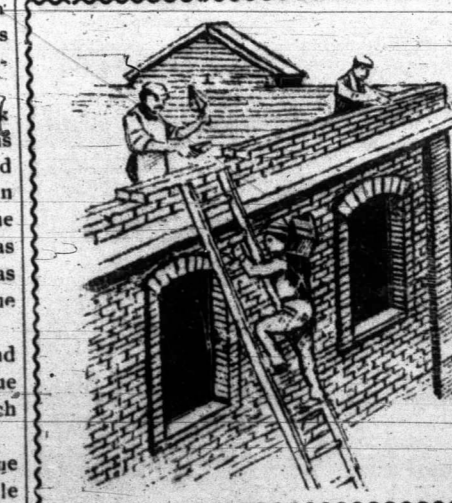
S. Y. T. Co. Seattle - Yukon Transportation Co.  
Seattle No. 3 & Rock Island  
Will leave Dawson at the opening of navigation, with freight and passengers for St. Michael, connecting with the first class steamers "Santa Ana" and "Lakme" for Nome  
Second Avenue

## COAL AT THE A. E. CO.

## Yukon Flyer Transportation Co.

Sts. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office  
T. M. DANIELS, AGT., AURORA DOCK NELS PETERSON, Owner



## Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

O. W. HOBBS, PROP.

Contractors & Builders

Manufacturers of BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER

Dealers in Builders' Supplies Housefitters and Undertakers

## Elephant Trunks

Are out of Our Line, but if You intend to do any Traveling this Summer, Call and Inspect Our Line of TRUNKS, all Styles and Sizes

## A. E. Co. A. E. Co.

NOTICE CHANGE IN CHARGES:  
**DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.**  
3rd AVENUE, BEST IN DAWSON.  
Separate Rooms for Patients. Hot and Cold Water Baths Each Floor.  
Charges Five Dollars a Day, Medical Attendance Extra.  
ADVISE AT HOSPITAL, \$5.00



### EVOLUTION OF RIVAL TOWNS

#### Weaker Absorbs Stronger Within a Period of Two Years.

#### At One Time Chilkoot Was the Only Feasible Route to the Interior—Dyea's Departed Glory.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Probably the greatest business evolution ever witnessed in once rival towns has taken place in the history of Dyea and Skagway within the past two years. The rivalry between the points was principally as to the merits of their respective trails and passes to and over the summit; and it must be confessed that for a long time Dyea got the trade and Skagway the unenviable reputation of being the most pestilential as well as the "wickedest town on earth." The steamer on which the writer came to Alaska 25 months ago carried 76 passengers from the Sound and of that number the scribe and one other passenger stopped at Skagway, the other 74 going on to Dyea; and had the other two been intending to push on to the interior the human cargo of that steamer would have doubtless been unanimous for Dyea.

During all that summer and until the advent of the railroad to Skagway, the majority of the traffic from salt water to the interior was over the Chilkoot, on which many thousands of dollars had been expended in the erection of an aerial tramway system which was then considered sufficient to forever keep Dyea to the front and constitute her the one and only gateway to the interior. But to Skagway the railroad was as the star of Bethlehem. In a short time the entire business of Dyea was absorbed and she became as a deserted village of the plain; and her death knell was doubly sounded a few months ago when the railroad company purchased her only remaining hope, the tramway. A late Skagway paper says:

"All that remains of the once magnificent system of tramways over the Chilkoot pass now lies in a heap in a warehouse of the White Pass railroad in the north end of Skagway. The work of taking down the tramway was begun February 1st, and now there are no signs on the pass of the former transportation system but a few vacant buildings and the insignificant scars where the braces were bolted to the mountains. Included in the material that was a part of the tramway system are 45 miles of cable, three steam engines and one gasoline engine. There were three tramways in this system originally, one of them eight miles long, one a mile long and the third 3000 feet long. Two and sometimes more strands of cable were employed in each system, thus increasing the mileage of cable.

**Gets What He Wants.**

"We get a good deal of business from wealthy natives of South and Central America," said a clerk in a large clothing and furniture store, "and there is one rather amusing feature in that class of trade. The average Latin American gentleman will never make a purchase until he is absolutely certain he is getting what he wants. There may be a moral certainty, but that isn't enough.

"A few days ago, to illustrate what I mean, a planter from San Juan, Costa Rica, came in and selected six dozen white linen shirts, a gross of collars and another gross of cuffs to match the outfit. The shirts were of a standard make and all of one pattern—as like as two peas—and the same was true of the collars and cuffs. When the planter finally made his selection, he told me in broken English that he was ready to try the things on, and, showing him into a private room, I sent him a shirt and set of collars and cuffs. Presently he stuck his head out of the door and said:

"These ex' all right. Ple se see we ze rema'ndaire."

I told the porter to carry in the lot, and he proceeded to try on 72 shirts and 144 collars and cuffs. As you may well imagine, it took time, for he dressed himself fully when he put on each garment, to judge how it set with his clothes. He began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and when we closed at 6 had worked his way through 14 shirts.

"Next day he began at 9 sharp, took an hour off for lunch and satisfied himself that he wasn't being bunked on 30 more. That left 28, which he finished off the following evening. With each shirt he tried on two collars and two pairs of cuffs. Of course he found all the different articles exact duplicates, just as I tried to explain to him in advance, but he wasn't taking any

chances and handed over the price with an easy mind.

"Nearly all our other customers from that part of the world do substantially the same thing. I once sold a Guatemala official a whole case of socks, and he insisted on trying one very pair and lacing up his shoes over them. It was a tedious operation and caused him to miss a ship, but he stuck to it to the bitter end. Queer people these Central Americans!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### THE QUEEN VS. CHAS. HILL

#### Is Now Being Heard in the District Court.

The trial of the criminal action of the Queen vs. Charles Hill was commenced in the territorial court this morning. The prisoner is accused of murdering his partner John Blair, early in February of this year, at a fish camp, which is situated on the Pelly river about 50 miles above the mouth of that tributary.

### GRAND FORKS ITEMS.

Claud Higgins and C. V. Morrison are performing manual labor on No. 20 Eldorado during the clean-up period.

James Nesbit, formerly of the Tacoma News, is making a tour of the creeks and incidentally taking a peep at the town after the shades of evening fall.

Frank Phisactor, owner of No. 2 Eldorado, which ground Steam Thawer Miller has been working under a lay the past season, is on the creek looking after the wash up.

Bert Shuler, one of the proprietors of the Gold Hill hotel an bar, a ioharic who has won many battles in conquest of love, is thinking of taking in the Nome country on the opening of navigation.

The new store building of the N. A. T. Co. is an imposing structure. The main building is two story, 30x50 feet, with an addition 20x30 feet, and is the best constructed building at the Forks. It is outside the fire belt and is connected with the more thickly populated portion by a newly constructed wagon bridge across Bonanz creek.

Homer Bean, the wide-awake and energetic representative of Orr & Tukey, formerly with Pickett & Devin, is one of the busiest men in town. He is thoroughly reliable, always courteous, and has the confidence and good will of all who know him.

Mrs. A. B. Ferguson, the telephone operator here, is fully occupied with the work of the office; a great volume of business going over the wire daily. It has proven a great benefit to mine owners and operators, and saved many long, hard walks over rough trails that would have otherwise been experienced.

Faulkner & Kronert's pumping plant is now in active operation and forces with ease a good sluice head of water to the highest dumps on Gold Hill. This will enable handling a good deal of dirt that under the more primitive methods was not profitable to work.

The restless spirit which has possessed laymen and mine-owners the past two weeks is rapidly fading away, as the weather becomes warmer and the work of sluicing fairly begun. The coal nights have materially reduced the water supply and kept the dumps frozen and little sluicing has been done in consequence, though nearly all the miners are ready to commence this work, and are only awaiting the elements to favor them.

A good dentist would do a good business at the Forks during the next two months.

### Riflemen's Range Marks.

The killing of Gen Lawton by the bullet of some unknown Filipino sharpshooter recalls an interesting little story which was told by one of the officers of the Tennesee regiment when it passed through the city recently on its way home from service in the far east.

"In the first advance which we made north of Manila," he said, "we discovered that the native sharpshooters were exceedingly fond of locating range marks on ground they thought would be apt to traverse. They would know the exact elevation necessary to drop a bullet at some bush, stump or pile of stones, and if a soldier approached the spot he was pretty certain to get it. Sometimes several men would be killed or wounded before the deadly indicator would be observed and when any sharpshooting was going on our boys learned eventually to avoid all conspicuous objects that looked as if they might have been selected as range marks. Otherwise the Filipinos are not remarkable as shots."

A very similar story was told by soldiers who participated in the fighting before Santiago. They say that almost every Spanish rifleman hidden away in a tree top had a scale of distances carefully noted by marks at various points, and some of these range finders acquired sinister fame. Some little distance from the first emergency hospital was the wreck of a heavy two wheeled native wagon, with a pole sticking straight up into the air. It was on the edge of a path to the nearest creek, which was frequently traversed, and three soldiers were shot near the heap of rubbish before it became evident that a hidden sharpshooter was using it to sight by. A couple of days later there was a systematic raid on the men in the tree tops, and most of them were swept out by the machine guns, but in the meanwhile the old wagon and other objects that appeared to have been located as distance marks were scrupulously shunned. It is very possible that the gallant Lawton chanced to get in line with some such indicator at the moment he received his death wound.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)  
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
ALLEN BROS. Publishers

### A QUESTION FOR THE MASS MEETING.

As regards the theory that Dawson should be an incorporated town and governed by officers of its own choosing, we believe there is no considerable division of sentiment among our citizens. The present condition of affairs is almost without precedent. Dawson has been a town for a period of three years, and a good-sized town at that. The assessed valuation of property, when an assessment takes place, will run well into the millions. The population of the town is made up of men who are accustomed to self-government and the other usages which prevail in civilized communities. The question arises, why is Dawson not today an important municipality, controlling its own affairs, handling its own police and fire departments, and performing the other functions which ordinarily devolve upon a community such as we have here?

The answer to this query must be found in the vague and unsatisfactory manner in which the Yukon Council has communicated to the people the fact that they have a right to incorporate. More than a year and a half has gone by since authority for the formation of a town government was given at Ottawa, but during this entire time no specific or authoritative statement has been issued as to the terms upon which such government would be granted. Instead of taking the initiative in the matter, as might naturally be expected, the commissioner and council have all along exhibited a disposition to discourage any movement looking toward incorporation.

This spirit of opposition, while it has been passive in nature, has been effective, nevertheless. The people have been told that, in the event of incorporation, they would be entitled to expend but a portion of the municipal revenues, that they would not have control of the local police, and that heavy deficiencies would have to be met by a system of burdensome taxation.

By means of these general statements, and without specific information upon which to base an intelligent judgment, the matter of incorporation has been permitted thus far to go by default, as it were.

The Council, therefore, while we believe it to be directly and intentionally responsible for the fact that Dawson is still an unincorporated nonentity, is yet able to report to Ottawa that the people of Dawson are to blame for not having come forward en masse and clamored for something which has been purposely placed before them in its most unfavorable light.

Whether the town is incorporated or not, we are going to be taxed, unless the present plans of the Council fail to carry. The taxation ordinance is already an accomplished fact, and the lists are now in process of preparation.

This matter may, with propriety, be taken up by the mass meeting to be held on Saturday. The present citizens' committee, or some other equally good and representative committee, should be instructed to go fully into the question of incorporation and secure a complete definition of the powers and responsibilities which would appertain to a municipal government. This once done, a basis will be had upon

which the people can judge for themselves whether they desire incorporation.

If Dawson cannot properly and economically govern herself, the theory of representative government is entirely wrong. The question, if approached in an intelligent and businesslike manner, will, we believe, show that the town can be governed by its own representatives, with no heavier taxation than is now proposed by the Council. As long as we must face the taxation proposition, we should also insist upon a representative government.

Some definite action should be taken at Saturday night's meeting.

### NO SURPRISE.

When it is considered that claim operators pay a royalty of 10 per cent on the wages of their men, on all the dead work they do, as well as the cost of transporting supplies and machinery to their claims, it is little wonder that they begin to believe they have a legitimate grievance against the government. Just how long the country will be able to withstand the bleeding process to which it has been subjected for the past two years, is a matter of extreme doubt. The territory is rich, but it has been compelled to submit to such treatment at the hands of the government that the wonder is that it has survived as long as it has. With the tremendous expenses involved in working ground in this country, it has been plainly demonstrated that in many cases, even where dirt of unusual richness has been discovered, the royalty represents the entire profit of the winter's work. When the enforcement of the royalty means a choice between perjury and bankruptcy, there is little room for surprise that many men will choose the former.

The mass meeting on Saturday night promises to be productive of interesting developments. The questions of incorporation, of local representation, the royalty and other live matters will be handled, and, apparently, will be handled without gloves. There is no escaping the fact that the Yukon Territory has waited long, anxiously and patiently for needed redress, which has never come. We are of the opinion that the coming meeting will furnish food for earnest reflection for the various representatives of the Dominion government now in Dawson. Ottawa must look to her local agents for advice upon matters affecting the Yukon policy, and if that advice were given in accordance with the light which the officials have, or should have, some changes for the better might be brought about.

There is just about time enough left to arrange a first-class celebration for the Queen's birthday. Since the publication of the article in yesterday's Nugget, interest has been already awakened, and the movement will soon take definite form. Everyone who can should attend the meeting on Thursday night, when the preliminary steps will be taken for making the necessary arrangements.

Roberts has the Boers in the Orange Free State caught in a trap, from which they will extricate themselves only with the utmost difficulty. As soon as the capture or destruction of the Boers who yet remain in the south is accomplished, nothing will remain to prevent a general advance in the direction of Pretoria.

### The Prisoner Is Accused of Murdering His Partner, John Blair, on the Pelly River.

The trial of the criminal action of the Queen vs. Charles Hill was commenced in the territorial court this morning. The prisoner is accused of murdering his partner John Blair, early in February of this year, at a fish camp, which is situated on the Pelly river about 50 miles above the mouth of that tributary.

According to facts which have already been disclosed, it appears that the accused and the deceased had occupied the same cabin; that they quarreled respecting the ownership of a dog; that Blair possessed himself of a gun and threatened to kill the defendant, who attempted to avoid his antagonist by running behind a pair of bob sleds; that finally the prisoner, in order to defend his life, was obliged to shoot his partner, who soon died from the effects of the wound which was thus effected. An Indian woman was the sole witness to the tragedy. Immediately after the commission of the fatal deed, the perpetrator journeyed to Fort Selkirk and delivered himself into the custody of the N. W. M. P. Constable Tuttle was retained to visit the scene of the alleged crime for the purpose of recovering the body of the deceased; his efforts were unsuccessful, and the corpse is interred at Fort Selkirk.

The prisoner waived the privilege of defense at the preliminary examination, and was held to appear for trial in the territorial court. The accused was brought to Dawson several weeks ago, since which time he has been confined in the government barracks.

No difficulty was experienced this morning in selecting a jury; and the following gentlemen will determine the guilt or innocence of the accused: Messrs. Rich Guilds, Frank E. G. Berry, William J. Skynner, Charles S. Walker, Robert Mouchaff and Frank McQuillan. The crown is now engaged in submitting the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution. Today Messrs. George Redlich, F. James, Arthur H. Hales and William H. Scarth were examined.

A .30-37 calibre Savage rifle, with which the crime is alleged to have been committed, was introduced as an exhibit, together with quite a quantity of papers, which were found upon the prisoner's person at the time when he surrendered himself. The action will not be concluded before tomorrow evening. Hon. F. C. Wade represents the crown; and Mr. McKay appears for the prisoner.

Justice Dugas returned a judgment of acquittal in the case of the Queen vs. Joseph W. Murphy, who was accused of barging Harvey Beckwith with an attempt to obtain money by false pretenses.

The defendant in the case of the Queen vs. Thomas Forrest was notified to appear in court on June 1st. The bonds of Robert Harold and George Morrison, accused of theft, were declared to be forfeited.

### Remembered With Horror.

There are in Dawson a large number of persons who arrive here by one of three trails, namely: "Stickeen," "Edmonton" or "Ashcroft" and to them the very thought of what they passed through to reach the famed gold fields of the Klondike produces to this day a feeling of horror which causes the cold chills to creep over them. These people will readily appreciate the sentiment of the following from the Skagway News:

"In these days of steamboat and railroad travel to interior Alaska, the public has almost forgotten that less than three years ago many misguided people were striving to reach Dawson City by an overland route known to fame as the 'Edmonton trail.' The folly of those argonauts is again called to mind by the arrival in Wrangel last week of one of the last of the survivors of the overland gold-hunters. For over two years he had toiled and suffered and only reached civilization after his partner had been lost, he knew not where. The 'Stickeen,' 'Edmonton,' and 'Ashcroft' routes, were at one time lively rivals of the 'Gateway' route, but have long since been forgotten, only to be remembered when some unfortunate survivor finds his way out of the wilderness."

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

**Commercial**

Trading Posts  
Alaska  
St. Michael  
Andreofsky  
Anvik  
Nulato  
Tanana  
Minook (Rampart)  
Fort Hamilton  
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il 21st, and

l 23d

n Saturday & Monday

**op Shoes**..... \$5.50

..... \$15.00

..... \$4.00

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..... \$1.50

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Baths Each Floor.

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# PHILIPPINES ARE THE RECORD BREAKER.

## Philippines Are Making a Record Breaker.

### INSURGENTS KILLED.

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## CAPTURE OF OSMAN DIGNA.

### Brief History of the Crafty Old Slave Trader.

#### After Routing the Troops of Britain's Leading General, a Capt. in Effects His Capture.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The capture of Osman Digna, who for 18 years made the occupation of Egypt a most unprofitable enterprise for the British, ends the career of one of the most picturesque rascals of modern times.

An inglorious end it is too. The man who routed the forces of such English generals as Hicks, Graham, Baker and Burnaby and who had defied Kitchener himself was at last run down by a mere captain who, with a squad of soldiers, had found the once great leader of the desert hordes, skulking through the hills about Suakin, attended by a pitiful remnant of his big army. So the English captain made Osman Digna prisoner and shut him up in Suakin, where he had once ruled as lord of the desert. The other day the fallen emir was sent to Cairo, where he is now shut up very securely.

It is said that Osman Digna was really a European by birth and his real name was George Nisbet. The story runs that his widowed mother married a slave trader of Alexandria, who gave his name to the boy, as well as his religion and his occupation. After being well educated Osman Digna succeeded his stepfather in business. He hired a band of lawless desert denizens, who swept up and down the banks of the Nile, capturing young men and women. The captives were hurried down the Red sea and sold. Osman Digna grew rich. His headquarters were at Berber and at Khartoum. The whole Suakin region yielded tribute to his traffic.

The English occupation threatened him with ruin. The new authorities had issued an edict against slavery. They closed the ports of the south to the peculiar merchandise of Osman Digna. He was now a typical Mohammedan of 50, with a harem and harem, ruin stared him in the face. He joined the Mahdi.

His first work was to organize a following of desert bandits. Their bono of union was plunder. Within a few years he had become the leader of the revolting population of the eastern Soudan.

Here, for over a year, such a succession of victories perched upon the banners of his army that it is little wonder he held the natives in awe of the power of the prophet and his lieutenant. Hicks Pasha's army, with 22,000 men, was wiped from the face of the earth, for never one came back to tell the tale of the hideous slaughter and how they were trapped in the passes of the mountain range between Suakin and Berber. Then Crawford, with 2000 Egyptians, and Baker, whose force of 6000, turned tail at El Teb, and Osman's 30,000 dancing dervishes ran a three mile race with them to the sea, where but 2000 clambered into the surf and escaped.

Then came the interference of England. But though, in 1884, 20,000 dervish bodies beached on the burning sands, and in 1885 another 20,000 lay food for jackals and for hawks, within sight of the lapping waters of the White Nile—their only requiem—what mattered it? Graham, warlike with hopeless, useless bloodshed, left the shores of the Red sea. Fifty, yes, a hundred, thousand dervishes were ready at the raising of the white standard to march to the chant of victory.

Waiseley came almost to the gates of Khartoum, and then he, too, turned. Leaving Earl Burnaby, Stewart and 200 more good fighting men dead and Chinese Gordon murdered just inside the walls.

Then for 14 years Osman, the outcast, dreamed his fatuous dream. But doubtless he saw the impending sword in the easterner's dogged, systematic oncoming of Sirdar Kitchener. But all these years the outcast lived tribute on his followers and lived in a sort of luxury, absolute, yet a prisoner and an exile.

When Kitchener went to Khartoum, Osman Digna was never out of his thoughts. Positive orders were given to take the slave trader, dead or alive, but, although the great Englishman started the quarry he could not run it to earth. Osman came out of the fray with his life, but with little else. He had lost his prestige and his following. He was discredited in the desert and almost as harmless as he is now behind prison bars.

#### The Arctic Brotherhood.

From the arrivals of members of the order from Skagway and from other un-

official sources it is learned that Camp 1, of the Arctic Brotherhood, which is located at Skagway and to which other camps are in a measure subordinated, is branching out in its work and becoming an institution which is destined to cut no small figure or be no unimportant factor in the fraternal arena of all the northern country, branches of the order now being established and prospering at Skagway, Atlin, Bennett, Dawson, Circle City, St. Michael, Nome, Juneau, Douglas City and possibly by this time camps have been instituted at Sitka, Wrangel and Keichikan. Although the Skagway camp has not been over prompt in its official correspondence with subordinate camps, the following from the pen of a Skagway editor who is an active member of the order is cheering news to all the brothers in Dawson, of whom there are probably 200 or more; and upon it can be based a hope for the speedy reception of official information and instructions: "Conceived in sport, born in good fellowship, growing up in patriotism, the Arctic Brotherhood has a claim to public notice. As a secret order its proceedings have been secret. It has done good by stealth and so far has not had to blush to find its fame. Its members are satisfied that it is one of the greatest orders of the world, and they have many reasons to fortify them in this belief. And at its last meeting the camp bestowed upon itself the title of provisional Grand Camp, to which it is undoubtedly entitled as the parent of all the camps of the order that have been established in the interior.

"One thing among many praiseworthy decisions of the last meeting, was to give each member a number according to his seniority of membership. But this number engraved on the badge will serve another purpose. It will be a means of identification of the brother. The Brotherhood has other utilitarian objects under discussion, some of which will come before the meeting next Sunday afternoon."

#### The Blot on His Past.

"Is there anything in your past," the beautiful girl asked, "that you have kept from me? Oh, Arthur, think before it is too late! Surely you cannot wish to make us both unhappy, as we should be, if I were to learn after we were married that you had not told me all—that there was something you had kept back. Arthur!" she explained, drawing away from him, "there is—there is something you have kept from me! You are pale, and you dare not look me in the eyes!"

"The young man stood looking at the floor and nervously clasping and unclasping his hands. At last he hoarsely replied: "Yes, Adelaide, it is true. I have not told you all. Ah, forgive me! It was not my fault. Before heaven I wear it! I had hoped that you might never need to know. Do not ask me to explain. It is too terrible. You will learn to love some other. I can go away somewhere and drag out my days in shame and sorrow."

Then, womanlike, she put her arms around his neck, looked up into his strong, manly face and said in low, sweet tones: "Arthur, let me help to bear your burden. Have I not promised to share all your joys and sorrows? Do not keep this from me. Do not leave me in doubt. Perhaps I can forgive you and thus save both our lives from being wrecked."

With an effort he pulled himself together and replied: "My mother used to dress me as the Little Lord Fauntleroy, and once she had my picture taken in that costume." —Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Rev. J. A. Sinclair.

The Presbyterian pulpit in this city was filled at both services yesterday by Rev. J. A. Sinclair who arrived over the ice last week from Bennett, and who has since been the guest of his old colleague, Rev. Wright, the regular pastor. Yesterday evening Rev. Sinclair delivered an able sermon from the 7th verse of the 14th chapter of Romans: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." The subject was handled by him in a manner worthy of the theologian he is, the local application being most specially fitting, the recent arduous trip over a hard trail having in nowise detracted from his forceful and magnetic manner of delivery.

Rev Sinclair left today for the creeks where the work of establishing missions will occupy his time for several months to come, he having been chosen by the board of missions, with headquarters in Toronto, for this especial work for which he is pre-eminently fitted.

#### Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 65 degrees above zero. The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 26 degrees above.

## NO USE TO FOLLOW THE ICE

### As the Mouth of the River Will Not Be Open.

#### Three Weeks Difference in Opening of Navigation Between Here and St. Michael.

Capt. Bergman, who for the past two seasons has been with the A. C. Co. as master of the steamer Bella, and in the company's store at St. Michael, is probably as well posted regarding the actions of the river at the time of the breaking up of the ice, as any man in Dawson. Capt. Bergman says it will be foolish for the steamers to leave Dawson for St. Michael or Nome for fully 12 days after the river is clear of ice here for the reason that it is fully three weeks later in going out from the mouth of the river than on the river proper. The Bella, of which Capt. Bergman will again be in command this season, lies in the mouth of a little river 100 miles this side of St. Michael, and he expects to leave here in a row boat as soon as the ice breaks and float down and have his steamer up to Dawson almost as soon as the fleet will be ready to sail. The Bella will run on the Dawson-Koyukuk route, and will go up the latter named river as far as Peavy, and possibly much nearer to the gold fields.

Capt Bergman accompanied Stewart Menzies to the Koyukuk country in January, and he confirms the latter's statement that it has all the symptoms of future greatness; but he says it is hard for people to go there without a liberal supply of provisions, as he says those now there will be down to hard pan long before the first steamer can get up the river, and he predicts that the population of the entire camp will have journeyed down the river perhaps 150 miles to meet the first boat in quest of provisions. The skipper thinks that the Koyukuk is bound to be a great mining field, but does not think it will be but partially developed this year.

#### The Glass of Fashion.

Lace effects will be very popular for summer wear. Pretty combinations of silk braids and narrow laces are seen among the new trimmings. Valenciennes lace is to be very popular this season for trimming the thin summer gowns.

Belt buckles covered with suede in its natural color and ornamented with steel, jet or turquoise are one of the novelties. Chiffon toques, combined with a fancy straw raid sewed on like ribbon with spaces between the rows, are displayed in all colors.

A freak of fancy or fashion, as the case may be, is hand painted flowers on gauze, silk and suede, all of which are used for trimming gowns and hats as well.

The new pulley belt, made of ribbon in all colors, stiffened with featherbone, is one of the season's novelties. They shape into girde form at the back and narrow ends, carried through a ring at either side, tie in a small bow in front. Nothing else in fashion is quite so effective for renovating an old bodice as the wide velvet corset belt and a cravat which may be of velvet or lace. Fasten the belt at one side with handsome buttons or with a knot and fringed ends, as you fancy.

Among the new trimmings is a silk netting about four inches wide which has one scalloped edge, finished with a narrow silk fringe, and midway between this and the upper edge is another row of the same fringe following the same outline. This comes in colors as well as black. —New York Sun.

#### Brother Dickey's Philosophy.

De road ter d struction is so broad dat even de bowlegged man kin fin plenty er room. Say what yoh please 'bout de devil, ne gits at his post en ready ter wait on customers.

De nex' worl' is so clost ter us dat some folks feels uncomfortable in flannel underwear.

De worl' tu'n roun' once a day, but it never go back ter fin' what it fergot. De truth is a human lamp, but some folks puts it out by too much trimmin' er de wick. —Atlanta Constitution.

#### Dewey's Candidacy.

Admiral Dewey has expressed himself as being very much gratified over the manner his declaration to be a candidate for the presidency has been received by his friends. Many telegrams have come to him, particularly from the South and some also from the Far West, indorsing his course and stating that he will receive the support of signers in the campaign which he will make. The admiral was in excellent

humor when seen at his home and talked interestingly of a number of things, in connection with his proposed candidacy though concerning most questions asked him he requested that nothing be said at this time as in due time he would make a statement to the public on the subject.

"Why is it, admiral, that you have decided to become a candidate for the presidency?" he was asked.

"Really, on that point," he answered, "there is nothing to add to what has already been printed on the subject. If the American people want me to be their candidate for this high office I shall gladly serve them. My determination to aspire to it was influenced by my many friends, who have written letters suggesting that I be a candidate. These communications have come from all over the country, some from New York, a large number from the South and some from the Pacific coast. It was in response to these suggestions that I have taken the course announced. Since the announcement was made I have received a number of telegrams from my friends commending the action I have taken and promising me their support. I am deeply grateful to them for their kindness. These are the considerations which have urged me to change my mind from the original statement I made on my return from Manila that I would not be a candidate for the office."

"Now tell me something about your plan for the future," suggested the reporter.

"On that point I am not prepared to make any statement," answered the admiral. "I am consulting with my friends as to the course to be pursued. When the proper time arrives I will make a statement of my intention as to the future, and this will be very soon. Pending that I prefer not to say anything for publication regarding them."

#### Spanish Beggars Are Proud.

A beggar in Madrid had from time immemorial occupied a certain step at the entrance to a certain church. To this church there came every day a well to do gentleman who was accustomed to deposit a 10 centavo piece in the waiting oeggars hat. But it happened that the gentleman fell ill and for two weeks was confined to his bed. When he resumed his attendance at daily worship he put his coin in the beggar's hat and was going on into the church. The beggar seized his coat-tail. "Pardon me, senior, caballero," he said, "but have you not a little account to settle with me?"

"What?" asked the gentleman. "An account with you? What do you mean?"

"Why, yes," said the beggar, "you are accustomed, are you not, to give me 10 centavos as you come in?"

"Well, have I not just given you the coin?"

"Ah, but you give me 10 centavos every day. You have not been here for 14 days. Therefore you owe me 140 centavos."

"Get out!" answered the gentleman.

"This is alms, not a salary, and I owe you no alms when I am absent."

The beggar drew himself up loftily and flung back the 10 centavo piece to the gentleman. "Well, then," he exclaimed, "if you have no more honor than that, you can go and get another beggar! I shall have no more to do with you!" —Youth's Companion.

#### Mourner's Bicycle.

John Davies, who for six years previous to April 1st, has been in the employ of the U. S. government in the capacity of mail agent on the steamer Garland, of which he was also purser, on the Seattle-Neah Bay route, arrived in Dawson recently, having made the trip afoot from Bennett in 14 days. From Bennett to Five Fingers, the trail being too moist for pedaling, he led his bicycle and on reaching the latter place he pieced it aboard the steamer Reindeer for shipment to this city. The day after reaching Dawson—Mr. Davies read in the papers an account of the burning of the Reindeer and now he wishes he had piloted his silent steed the remainder of the trip. Mr. Davies is an expert stenographer and typewriter and will accept a position in that capacity with a prominent Dawson attorney.

#### Meihun's Mistake.

The ever memorable occurrence at Magersfontein in December last when the Highland brigade, shrouded in darkness and under drizzling rain, were suddenly subjected to a withering fire from the enemy were concealed in trenches at close range, will go down into history as the saddest mistake of the campaign, and for long years will remain a source of grief to many of her majesty's subjects in the colonies, as well as the British Isles. Gen. Meihun, who appears to have been responsible for the ill-considered night march, has been in consequence of his error virtually retired from active service in the field.

## MR. H. TE ROLLER RETURNS

### Fourteen and a Half Days From Vancouver to Dawson.

#### The Gentleman Left Here for the Outside on March 10th—Accompanied by Thomas O'Brien.

On Saturday evening, Messrs. H. Te Roller and Thomas O'Brien arrived in Dawson. The gentlemen made the trip from Vancouver to this city in 14½ days; and 10 days of the time was occupied in journeying from Bennett. At 2 o'clock Saturday morning, the travelers left Stewart, and 18 hours later they reached Dawson. They used a horse on the greater portion of the trail; but at Hutchiku the animal was abandoned and they completed their trip on foot.

Mr. Te Roller left Dawson on the 10th of last March, during his absence he has visited Seattle and Vancouver. The gentleman occupies the position of manager of the Seattle Yukon Transportation Company; and matters of business induced him to make the journey to the outside. In speaking of his trip, and the purpose for which it was undertaken, Mr. Te Roller said:

"Affairs of business required my presence in Seattle and Vancouver. The company is making extensive preparations to command its share of coal trade, and my trip was made in order to replenish our stock. Immediately after the river opens, I expect that we shall receive a very large consignment of freight, among the assortment of provisions is 800 tons of bag, oats and feed.

"The merchants of Seattle are enjoying a lively trade, due principally to the excitement about Nome. My trip down the river was difficult and very tiresome; the trail is in poor condition and the accommodation at the various road houses are not as good as they were earlier in the season. I am glad to be back in Dawson, and I am satisfied with trade prospects for the present spring and coming summer."

#### A Severe Lesson.

For the past several months there have been employed in the prison, a number of men who, previous to their being arrested and convicted, were similar, in one way only, to the lilies of the field, in that they toiled not. These fellows scorned the very thought of going out on the creeks where they could have earned several hundred dollars during the winter and spring. They preferred to absorb heat from bar-room stoves and exist by what they could borrow, beg and steal on the side. But many of them are paying dearly for their hatred of honest labor. The "fuel refinery" reached out and gathered them in and the length of the sentence usually imposed was sufficient to cover the time that would elapse before the opening of navigation. Idleness and shirk baking around well-fed stoves stopped the hour of their conviction, since which time they have been forced to work ten hours every working day of the week, and work, not in a deauntory manner, but on the double quick. They have one consolation, however, they are not required to rack their brains as to who to work for, the price of the next meal. Their fare is provided them, but that is all they get as the fruits of their labor, and when the various sentences expire they will be told to "scut" out of the country.

The royal fuel refinery is an institution that could not well be spared. It has no terrors for good citizens, but it is a menace to the following of hobos and bums.

#### Presumably Close Quarters.

In the United States jail at Skagway, which bastille comprises a strong and impregnable corridor 10x10 feet and three cells, each containing two bunks or sleeping accommodations for six persons, are now confined 12 Indians, all but two of whom have confessed to complicity in the murder of the Hortons, man and wife, on Lynn canal last October.

As there is at present no occupant in Alaska's district judicial chair, it is hard to say when the Indians will be officially disposed of. In the meantime they are closely guarded in the crowded jail, which must be anything but an Eden of delight to the common everyday, light-running domestic "d. and d." who is perforce thrown in for a night to sober up.

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

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

Sour Dough Letter Heads for sale at the Nugget office.



RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# FLIGHT OF BOERS

### Enemy Is Forced to Retire From Wepener Toward Ladybrand.

### 5,000 OF THEM ARE DRIVEN AWAY

### Many Dead Were Left in the Trenches.

### AN EXPLOSION AT PRETORIA.

### Arsenal Is Blown Up and Ten Men Are Killed—Many Others Injured.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

London, April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—The Times publishes a special dated the 25th inst., in which it is stated that Brabant's advance has reached a point four miles to the south of Wepener. They report three successful fights—on Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday. A total of 22 casualties occurred. The siege of Wepener has been raised and 5,000 of the enemy have retired on Ladybrand road. They have not as yet been followed up. Dalgetty's casualties to date number 33 killed and 132 wounded.

From Atwai.

London, April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—A dispatch from Atwai North states that the Boers left Wepener hurriedly, many of their dead being left in the trenches unburied. Commandant Cronje is reported killed.

Explosion at Pretoria.

London, April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—An explosion in the Rybe works used as a government arsenal killed 10 workmen and injured 32. The wall of several adjoining buildings were shattered and flames soon enveloped the entire locality. The machinery in the arsenal was saved. The cause of the explosion is as yet unknown.

Quay Defeated.

Washington, D. C., April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—After a long and arduous contest, Mathew S. Quay has been refused a seat in the United States senate. A single ballot would have changed his defeat into signal victory; for the final count disclosed 33 votes against him and 32 votes in his favor. The ultimate determination of the senate was quite a surprise to Quay and his supporters; such unfavorable action had not been anticipated, for the committee on privileges had recommended early in April that Quay be given a seat in the United States senate.

At the last session of the Pennsylvania legislature, Quay was a candidate to succeed himself as senator; he was strenuously opposed by members of his own party, and finally the legislature adjourned without electing any one at all. The governor of the state appointed Quay to fill the vacancy which had been created by reason of the legislature's refusal to elect. The political opponents of the appointee continued the opposition at Washington, and their unexpected success must be extremely disheartening to Quay and his associates.

No More Permits.

Washington, D. C., April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—In view of the probable passage of the Carter bill, no more permits for deep sea mining at Nome will be issued by the secretary of war. The measure, which is named after the senator from Montana, provides that all dredging grants and exclusive rights

which have been made by the secretary of war to private individuals or corporations shall be annulled; and the same law contains a provision that in future no such permits or privileges shall be granted.

Mail Is Held

Selkirk, May 1.—Mail from Dawson held here. Cannot proceed. River opening from bank to bank in many places between here and Hutchiku. Last mail broke through three times between Selkirk and Selwyn. Down mail has been three days on way from Mackay; not here yet.

A. H. MOGRIDGE, P. M.

(The above telegram was received this afternoon by the postoffice inspector now in Dawson.)

BRIEF MENTION.

Charles Munroe is visiting friends in the city.

H. E. Bishop is stopping at the Yukon hotel.

O. Bannigan came to town from the creeks yesterday.

George Sutherland, of 24 Eldorado, is making a brief visit to the city.

O. W. Jackson, of Sulphur creek, is among the guests at the Regina.

P. J. B. Le Blanc, of 32 above on Sulphur, is in town on business.

W. J. Bogard, of Eldorado, is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

C. G. Johansen arrived in the city last evening from his claim on Hunker creek.

W. H. Macdonald, of Dominion creek is attending to some matters of business in the city.

Edward L. Ensel, of Magnet gulch, came to Dawson yesterday to attend to his legal affairs.

Frank Daly is in the city for a few days before commencing the wash-up on Dominion creek.

George Demars, of 9 Eldorado, is a visitor to town; he will remain here for several days.

R. J. Hiltz was excused this morning from service as juror in the territorial court for the reason that he is a citizen of the United States.

The steamboat John C. Barr was steamed up this morning and moved herself about 100 feet below the place where she has been lying during the past winter. The ice which surrounded her, has been removed, and she will not be endangered when the river breaks.

The Pelly, Hootahingna and Stewart rivers are not broken yet, though each is covered with great quantities of flowing water. The ice on the Stewart river is apt to move at any time. The Yukon is open in various places; but the fact that the river appears to be so low is a poor indication of an early season.

May Day.

Today being the first day of May, or "May Day" as it is known to the little people all over the lower country, it is probable that not less than 9999 picnic parties have been held today all over the broad land. The first of May is always the occasion when well meaning Sunday school teachers take their little bands out to the dark, deep, damp and dangerous wood where the little dears chase butterflies and catch cases of croup.

In the Gulf states the entire population attends the great annual May Day picnic; and everybody comes home in the evening almost crazy from the effects of chiggers or "red bugs" as they are commonly called. The nigger is not larger than the end of a needle, but sticks closer than a brother, and the only remedy for them is a free application of kerosene. This is why every man, woman and child in the Gulf states invariably smells like a cracked lamp during the first week in May.

In the vale of the Yukon picnics are not recherche on May Day. There is a time for everything, and when the ground is frozen is not the time for picnics. The front end of July may find conditions here more favorable, but even then it will be advisable to wear chest protectors.

Lunch and Punch.

Ben Ferguson and W. E. Fairchild, proprietors of the bar of the Fairchild hotel, next door to the postoffice, will be at home tonight to the "Yea Yeas," the occasion being a complimentary Eagle's lunch and punch. Extensive arrangements have been completed by the management for the entertainment of all, and every man who ever faced the chaplain over the sacred altar, be he resident or visitor, is invited to be present tonight.

General Improvements.

General Manager Wilson, of the Alaska Commercial Company, does not believe in half doing things, as is evidenced by the vast improvement which continue to be made in the big company's office building on Third street, where in addition to the exterior having been made a thing of beauty, the various offices are being improved commensurate with the demands of metropolitan Dawson.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# PETITION ARRIVES

### The Plea of Our Citizens Has Been Read in Open Parliament.

### IT ASKS FOR LOCAL REPRESENTATION

### Ottawa Is Visited By a Terrible Conflagration.

### A LARGE OUTFIT IS LOST.

### Nels Peterson's Company Meets With Misfortune at Lake Bennett—Two Horses Drowned.

Ottawa, April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—The petition from citizens of the Yukon territory asking for representation in parliament was presented to the house today. The petition sets forth that the territory has a population of British subjects exceeding 2000, and that the government derives over \$2,000,000 or one-twenty-fifth of the entire federal revenue from the Yukon territory. No action on the petition was taken.

Ottawa Ablaze.

Ottawa, April 26, via Skagway, May 1.—At a few minutes before noon today a fire started just across the Ottawa river in the town of Hull, and as a strong wind was blowing at the time from the northwest, 100 buildings, stores, shops and dwellings were swept away by the flames within a space of an hour. Several large lumbering mills, with their yards, the Hill match factory, electric railway power house and three churches were destroyed on that side of the river.

From Hull the flames traveled over the bridge, constructed principally of wood, to the city proper, and at this hour, 2:15 p. m., it looks as though a large part of the city will be sacrificed to the flames with which the fire department is powerless to successfully cope.

Already the union depot is in ashes, and as the wind is changing, it looks bad for a large portion of the city. Montreal has been wired for assistance, but it is feared that before it can possibly arrive the capital city will have suffered the greatest devastation in her history.

In Hull and Chaudiere hundreds of families, the majority of them of the laboring class, are homeless.

Big Loss in Bennett.

Skagway, May 1.—H. D. Campbell, superintendent of the Yukon Flyer line, lost a big outfit in lower Bennett yesterday. Campbell was en route to Lake Lebarge with supplies and machinery for the company's boats. His teams broke through the ice, resulting in the loss of two horses and 24 packages of miscellaneous supplies.

Beauty Found.

Skagway, May 1.—The body of Fred Bestly who was drowned at Whitehorse last fall has been found on a bar below the rapids.

From Gold Run.

James Farewell arrived in the city yesterday from his claim, 27 on Gold Run, where for several weeks past he was confined to his cabin with a broken leg, the injury being sustained while wrestling with another young man in his cabin. A doctor was found who reduced the fracture, and Mr. Farewell stayed in the cabin until his recovery, which was very rapid. He says there are a number of very rich dumps on Gold Run, and that the clean up will

demonstrate the fact that the stream is entitled to a place on the list of the big gold producers of the district.

A River Accident.

On Saturday afternoon, there occurred on the Yukon river near the mouth of Swede creek an accident which resulted in the loss of a horse and a sled, loaded with a quantity of provisions. The ice broke most unexpectedly, and all attempts to rescue the animal and provisions were futile. It was impossible to ascertain to whom the outfit belonged, or who was driving the horse when the accident happened.

This Evening's Race.

At 7 o'clock this evening on First avenue in the neighborhood of the postoffice will take place the anxiously awaited heel and toe race over one mile, between Bert Ford and Fred Thoeber for a purse of \$500. The contest will doubtless be witnessed by thousands, as it is a "free look" for all. The contestants should see that it comes off on time and that there is no delay; otherwise the spectators will not be so chary of hoots at the hindman.

This afternoon the course was measured off. It begins at the Fairview hotel and extends a distance of 528 feet up First avenue toward the barracks. The race will be five laps over the course as measured out.

Results Are Good.

The general edict which went forth some time ago to the effect that the city must be put and kept in good sanitary condition is not without its good results. During the past week or ten days nearly all the property owners or occupants in the city have been engaged in the laudable work of cleaning up, and many places which formerly had the appearance of veritable pestilential holes are now wholly free from filth of all kinds. By the middle of the present month there is no reason why Dawson should not present an appearance of cleanliness equal to that of any similar sized city in any country.

To the Queen's T. Ste.

Mr. H. E. Asheby, of the Bonanza Water Co., which company is hoisting water to supply all the claims on Chechako Hill with sluice heads, has been in the city since yesterday morning, returning to Bonanza today. He reports the big water raising proposition as working to the entire satisfaction of its promoters as well as to that of its patrons on the benches. The greatest elevation to which water is hoisted is 305 feet, which feat is accomplished in a perfect manner, the water raised being abundant for sluicing purposes on all claims on the second bench. Owing to the fact that the water question has been satisfactorily solved, mining on Chechako Hill will be generally carried on all summer.

April Weather Report.

The following is the official report of the weather for the month of April 1900, as ascertained from the government office.

APRIL	Temperature		APRIL	Temperature	
	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
1st	56.0	33.0	16th	57.0	27.0
2d	53.0	22.0	17th	55.0	24.0
3d	41.5	15.0	18th	49.0	25.0
4th	35.0	10.5	19th	49.0	29.5
5th	36.0	8.5	20th	40.5	28.5
6th	45.0	14.0	21st	55.0	27.0
7th	38.0	5.2	22d	58.0	27.0
8th	48.5	2.5	23d	51.0	31.0
9th	59.0	15.0	24th	56.0	31.5
10th	61.0	25.0	25th	56.0	30.0
11th	60.5	18.5	26th	52.0	24.0
12th	62.0	22.0	27th	55.0	32.0
13th	59.5	31.0	28th	65.0	35.0
14th	51.0	21.0	29th	55.0	30.0
15th	55.0	32.5	30th	55.0	23.0

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Capt. Scarth, who for some time past has been filling the police magistrate's chair, having business before the territorial court today, he having been the committing magistrate at Selkirk when Chas. Hill was brought up on the charge of murder, Capt. Starnes presided at police court this morning. The latter is just out of his bed after a severe attack of la grippe which played havoc with the rotundity of the general captain, who looked this morning as though he had been sick several weeks.

Information was laid this morning by three sturdy miners against Carroll et al., owners and operators of claim 34, Eldorado, for wages; the complainants stating that after working faithfully during all of the long, cold winter they have been laid off to make room for some "prats" who had recently arrived. The case will come up for trial tomorrow.

In the case of Howard vs. Hobbs judgment by default was given for \$225, the defendant not appearing.

Right You Are.

Indications are that Cape Nome will be worse overdone in the way of unemployment than was even Dawson City. While thousands are preparing to leave from the Sound, all the unemployed of the Klondike are already on the way down the river, and hundreds of others will follow, reaching the new district before the people from here even get started.—Port Townsend Call.

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

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# DRAWING UP ENDS

### Of Net Spread Around Boers, Is What Lord Roberts Is Now Doing.

### ONLY ONE AVENUE YET REMAINS

### Through Which Boers Can Escape and Avoid Encounter.

### NORTHWARD TO LADYBRAND

### British Casualties at Wepener in Nine Days 121—Losses at Mafeking to End of March 368.

London, April 25, via Skagway, May 1.—Roberts has at last spread his net almost around the entire Boer column. The report of two days ago to the effect that the siege on Wepener had been raised was premature. Four strong British forces are now moving on Wepener from different directions, and it is now certain that the last attack of the Boers was the final attempt to rush the garrison before making a retreat. The only way the Boers can now escape from Wepener without an encounter with the advancing British is northward to Ladybrand, and the success of Roberts now depends on having his troops first reach Ladybrand, in which event he will be able to head off the fugitives from Wepener and Dewet's Dorps.

But the roads being in a fearful condition and the British almost entirely ignorant of the intervening country, and the Boers being familiar with the country, it is not expected that Roberts will be able to intercept the fugitives from the two points now sure to fall into British hands.

The British losses at Wepener between the 9th and 18th of April were three officers and 18 men killed, and 14 officers and 86 men wounded.

In writing from Mafeking under date of April 8th, Lady Sarah Wilson says there is much sickness and a shortage of food which suggests impending starvation. The news that the relief column had been checked was the cause of great disappointment and consequent discouragement. The bombardment of the city continues with no symptoms of cessation or weakening on the part of the enemy. The total casualties sustained by the British at Mafeking up to the end of March was 368 officers and men killed and wounded.

"Taking" Royalty.

The most photographed person in the world is the Prince of Wales. Some 30,000 photographs of him are sold yearly.

The emperor of Germany enjoys having his photograph taken. There is a yearly demand for 15,000 of his likenesses.

The sultan of Turkey is very diffident about having his pictures taken. When it is over, he acts as if he had been through a very trying ordeal and takes in long breaths, as if the strain had been intense.

Emperor Franz Joseph, of Austria, has an idea that he can pose himself better than any one else can; hence he always chooses his own attitudes. Once the photographer stooped to press a crease into his majesty's trousers, "Oh, never mind," replied the emperor, "it would be far better if you creased the wrinkles out of my cheeks."

The police is very peculiar about having his picture taken. He had some photographs taken some 15 years ago which he favors. In most cases he refuses to have others taken. He gives as his reason that his friends who took the pictures have been true to him, and he wishes to be true to them. Every year about 18,000 of them are sold.

EARLY

Celebrated

Bodies Their Making

One of ever spreading in the of Independence honor was days on the rabbit. The ingly mention, with a cotton of State connected Wichita City Tim

For the Kansas State of the Wichita of 1874 the South made a while the \$17,000. that the as comp to compete pany to t rate, the souri con head of their stat now O offered a of the th

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EARLY DAY KANSAS BANQUET

Celebrated the Capture and Death of
Horse Thieves.

Bodies Dangling From Limbs While
Their Captors Indulge in Merry
Flaunting.

From Wednesday's Daily.
One of the most remarkable banquets
ever spread in Kansas was given at Wel-
lington in 1874 by John Williamson,
of Independence, Mo. The guests of
honor were ten men, who lived four
days on the single tiny carcass of a jack
rabbit. The banquet, although exceed-
ingly merry, had a gruesome associa-
tion, with three corpses swinging from
a cottonwood tree on the lonely banks
of State creek. There is a long story
connected with it, which is told by a
Wichita correspondent of the Kansas
City Times.

For four or five years the Southern
Kansas State company had a monopoly
of the government's business between
Wichita and Fort Sill. In the spring
of 1874 John Williamson, on behalf of
the Southwest Missouri State company,
made a bid of \$11,000 for the contract,
while the Kansas company's bid was
\$17,000. It has always been alleged
that the friends of the Southwest Kan-
sas company entered into a conspiracy
to compel the Southwest Missouri com-
pany to throw up the contract. At any
rate, the moment the Southwest Mis-
souri company commenced business 35
head of their horses were stolen from
their station at Turkey creek in what is
now Oklahoma. Mr. Williamson
offered a reward of \$400 for the capture
of the thieves.

Ex-Mayor Albert M. Colson, who was
the first superintendent of public in-
struction of Sumner county, was then a
young man. One day Dr. Burkett, of
Caldwell, hailed Mr. Colson and said:
"You are a young fellow that I like,
and I'll put you on to a scheme to get
that \$400 reward. At 10 o'clock tomor-
row morning the thieves will pass De-
vore's ranch, and if you have a posse
there you can take them in."

Colson organized a posse of ten men,
with Joe Thralls, now superintendent of
the Wellington waterworks, as his lead-
ing man. When the men reached De-
vore's ranch, they found that the
thieves had passed there the previous
day at 10 o'clock and had taken the
Ellsworth trail. The men had no pro-
visions, but they expected to be able to
kill a buffalo, and away they went af-
ter the thieves. After two days' fasting
Colson killed a rabbit, and the ten men
divided it and ate it from their fists as
they pursued the thieves. Two days
more they traveled without being able
to get even a rabbit and were about
starved when they sighted a party in
the Sand creek valley, in what is now
Kingman county. There were only two
men in the opposite party, and a re-
markable fight ensued that lasted half
a day. Over 200 shots were fired and
not a man seriously hurt. Finally the
superior force raised a flag of truce,
and in the parley that followed the re-
markable discovery was made that the
wounded were innocent buffalo hunters,
who thought the attacking party was a
band of horse thieves. The hunters
then entertained the posse at supper,
and those who tried so hard to kill
each other during the afternoon parted
good friends.

The next day the posse found track
of the real thieves, and the latter, find-
ing that they were closely pursued,
spread alarm among the farmers and
settlers in Sedgwick county by saying
they were fleeing from a desperate
gang of horse thieves. The settlers be-
lieved them and organized to meet and
take in the alleged gang. When the
pursuers reached the settlements of
Sedgwick county, they found them-
selves surrounded by the farmers, and
had it not been for the fact that Colson
was known among them he and his
friends would have received rough treat-
ment. When mutual explanations
were made, the farmers joined the
posse and came upon the three robbers,
whose leader was "Hurricane Bill."

Two of the robbers escaped; the third
was wounded and captured. He made
a confession, implicating Lawyer Has-
brook, Landlord Calkins of the City
hotel, Bill Brooke, Dave Terril and
Charlie Smith, all of Caldwell.

men were taken out by a vigilance com-
mittee and hanged.

Mr. Whitney's Gates.

One of the most unique front doors
in New York city is the entrance to the
new home of William C. Whitney, the
treet car magnate and multi-millionaire.
The main entrance to the veritable
palace which he has erected on Fifth
avenue is on Sixty-eighth street. The
exterior of the house is gray and quiet,
giving no hint of the luxurious interior,
but when you see the massive gates
through which the portal is reached you
feel that many treasures must be
hidden behind.

The gates are of iron and bronze,
elaborately carved in a most artistic
grill work design. They are very old.
Originally they swung at the entrance
to the famous Doria palace in Italy.
They were fashioned hundreds of years
ago by the clever artisans of Old Ven-
ice. The book agent, peddler or any
other uninvited guest, who dared to pass
those forbidden barriers would be bold
indeed.

Behind them a man might resist a
mob or even an organized seige. They
were made for use in the old baronial
days, when every mighty lord was ex-
pected to defend his own castle. No
robbing hordes roam along Fifth avenue
in these days, but perhaps Mr. Whitney
thinks it best to be prepared for any
emergency. It is more probable that
he has guarded the entrance to his home
with these gates merely as a matter of
decoration.

Inside the gates is a vestibule formed
of an old stone gateway which came
from Florence. Inside are more relics
from old palaces. It almost seems as if
Mr. Whitney went wandering about
Europe rifling old palaces at will. As
a matter of fact he did despoil many a
historic old pile, but he paid the owners
for what he took away in good
American gold, and it is likely they
were glad to sell. As a result he has
probably the most luxurious home in
America.

Suggestions for the Celebration.

Gold Hill, April 29.
Editor Daily Nugget.

Dear Sir: In view of possible ar-
rangements about to be made for
sports on the Queen's birthday, I would
like to make a suggestion before com-
pletion of the program. Hitherto,
sports relative to a mining camp, or in
other words sports which the miner
people is adapted to, have been given al-
most the go-by, while other wearisome
athletic events has crowded the pro-
gram. In arranging a program of this
nature is it not right to have men who
have participated in athletic events as
a committee?

I might add that the middle and long
distance runs could be added to a pro-
gram to good advantage, there being
many long and middle distance runners
around Dawson and vicinity, and a race
of this nature would naturally be a
warm one. With Bert Ford, Fred
Thoerner, Montague Martin, Kinsler,
Taylor, Fred Atwood, Geo. Russell,
Ben Treneman, Harry Palmer, Arthur
Whalley, Al Lillico, Albro Gardner,
Larsen Blacker, Bert Fielding, Arthur
Taber, Percy Havers and others, I think
a good race could be obtained. Trust-
ing these remarks can be used as a
timely suggestion, I remain yours re-
spectfully,
A'HAS-BEEN.

Dawsonites Can't Help It.

No one who has taken the trouble to
scan the average American bill of fare
can fail to recognize the importance of
the frying pan with us—fried ham or
bacon and eggs, fried oysters, fried po-
tatoes, fried steaks and so on ad na-
useum seem to be staple articles of
food.

What can be done to lessen the fried
food nuisance? Perhaps nothing so
long as present conditions exist, so long
as the highest ideal of the people is to
accumulate dollars rather than to de-
velop and preserve healthy bodies which
shall be the servants of healthy minds.
Yet if those who teach physiology in
our public and other schools under-
stood their subject and its practical ap-
plications as they should; if there were
more schools in which wholesome
economical cookery were taught as it
should be; if physicians took every op-
portunity to impress such facts of prac-
tical hygienic importance, as they
should, there can be no doubt that by
some sensible and well informed people
the fried abominations would be avoid-
ed.—Philadelphia Medical Journal.

Short orders served right. The Hol-
born.

Best imported wines and liquors at
the Regina.

Ladies' best purses. Pioneer drug store.

Table d' hote dinners. The Holborn.

Hilarity on tap at Rochester Bar.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks
at the Regina.

"Mainland" and "British Lion"
cigars 25 cents Rochester Bar, cor.
Second ave. and Third sts.

WHITEHORSE TO THE FORE.

Extensive Copper Plant Going Up at
That Point.

Ore Will Be Matted and Sent to San
Francisco for Refinement—Ore
Assays \$25 in Gold.

All the travel from Dawson on the
opening of navigation will not, by any
means, be down the river. There is a
large number here who expects to go up
the river as soon as opportunity pre-
sents, but not on to the outside. They
propose stopping at Whitehorse, which
new town gives promise of offering the
best inducements of any point in the
interior.

It is for no other reason than that it is
the point at which rail and steamer will
meet—the southern terminal of Yukon
navigation and the northern terminal
for railway transportation—it would be
a good site for business; but White-
horse is to be the seat of extensive cop-
per furnaces and reducing works. The
vast copper mines which are located
near there and which, it has been
proven, are rich beyond conception, are
to be developed at once in a substan-
tial manner.

Already the preliminary steps for
starting the big industry are being
taken, as the following from the Alas-
kan whl verify.

"The first copper working plant of
the north is to be put in at Whitehorse
at the opening of navigation by Fraser &
Chalmers, the big Chicago mining and
manufacturing firm. They will put in
a matting furnace there with a capacity
of ten tons a day.

"The company has so notified A. De
Roux, the mining engineer of Skagway,
and asked him to make preliminary in-
vestigations with regard to the estab-
lishment of a big copper smelter at the
most economical point in this district
for the working of the products of the
Whitehorse mines.

"Mr. De Roux will leave Skagway
next week to look over the interior
field. The machinery for the matting
furnace is expected to be in here July 1.

"The copper of the Fraser & Chal-
mers Company at Whitehorse," says Mr.
De Roux, "assays from 52 to 72 per-
cent, and also runs as high as \$25 to
the ton in gold. The company hopes
to prove with the matting furnace the
virtue of the field at large, and is so
well pleased already that it has instruct-
ed me to make investigations to ascer-
tain the most economical point for the
establishment of a smelter. The matter
of transportation, the nearest point at
which coal and fluxes can be had the
cheapest, and the most advantageous
location in other regards is to be con-
sidered. I shall go to Whitehorse next
week to look into the matter. Then,
no doubt all indications being favor-
able, after my report has been sub-
mitted the company will send out one
of its regular employed home experts to
go over the ground. We cannot expect
to see a smelter established in a day.
They are costly institutions and the
original expenses of their construction
run into the hundreds of thousands of
dollars.

"It seems that from what I have
learned flux and coal cannot be had in
the interior, and it will be more eco-
nomical to have a smelter at this point
where such material can be brought in
by sea, and the ore can be brought in
by cars. The mines of the company
are but a few miles from the northern
or Whitehorse terminus of the White Pass
& Yukon railroad.

"The matting furnace which the
company is going to put in this sum-
mer will cost probably \$500,000 laid
down at Whitehorse. This furnace is
intended only to reduce the ore to a
mat, in which form it will be shipped
to San Francisco for refinement. How-
ever, the matting furnace is a smelter
on a small scale. The smelter at Tac-
oma, one of the biggest and most costly
on the coast, will not refine ore. It
simply produces the mat which has to
go elsewhere for refinement.

"The matting furnace at Whitehorse
will employ only eight or ten men, but
the smelter that is in prospect will, if
established, give work to a small army
of men.

"Fraser & Chalmers, should they
put in a smelter, will not do outside
work. They will confine themselves
strictly to the working of the output of
their own copper properties.

"The firm of Fraser & Chalmers is
the largest in the manufacture of min-
ing machinery in the world. The mem-
bers of the firm are also heavy mine
operators in various parts of the world,
among their interests being some in the
Transvaal. Mr. Chalmers is the chief
owner in the Poor Man mine in the
Coeur d'Alenes."

The Monte Carlo

LION & MOE, PROP.
A Pleasure Resort

Fitted with a First Class Bar,
Club Rooms, Cigar Stand, and
Two Bowling Alleys.

All Goods Sold in the House of the Best Quality

Mrs. Dr. Slayton

Will Tell Your Past,
Present and Future.
SEE HER
Second Avenue, Cafe Royal Building.

HATS
This Stock is Without Doubt the
Most Complete Ever Shown
in Dawson. We Invite Your
Critical Inspection.
Hat Dept. Second Floor
Before Your Departure for Nome
or the Outside, Procure One
of Our
Durable Trunks
Handsome Traveling Bags
We Carry a Full Assort-
ment of Sizes in
All Leathers.
Furnishing Dept. Second Floor

A CHANCE FOR
Small People
I find I have too large
a proportion of 32 and
34 sizes in my stock of
Summer Jackets

If either of these sizes
will fit you I will sell
them at a large dis-
count.
J. P. McLennan.
Next to Holborn Cafe

MOHR & WILKENS,
DEALERS IN
The Finest Select Groceries
IN DAWSON
S. E. Cor. Third Street
and Third Avenue AND Opposite
Klondike Bridge

Electric...
Steady Light
Satisfactory
Safe
Dawson Electric Light
& Power Co. Ltd.
Donald B. Olson, Manager.

Good Goods at
Sargent & Pinsky.
Clothing, Hats
Furnishing Goods
Footwear
The Corner Store Opposite Tom Chisholm's

SHIPPERS
Can Secure a
Copy of New
Through Freight Rates
For 1900 From British Columbia
Ports to Dawson
By Calling at the Office at the Warehouse, of the
Canadian Development Co. Ltd.

Plows Are Not SOLD
AT
Shindler's
Half Spring SHOVELS
Are So Is Hardware

Bonanza - Market

All Our Meats are Fresh Killed
and of First Quality.
Third Street, Opposite Pavilion
DAWSON

PATTERSON'S
Saddle : Train
DAILY TO AND FROM
THE FORKS
Will leave A. C. Office Building at
9 o'clock a. m. and returning leave
the Forks at 3:30 p. m. Comfortable
and safe trip.
Transportation of Express and Gold Dust made
a specialty and delivery guaranteed.

Barge Duff
will be dispatched at the
opening of navigation.
Space limited; no crowd-
ing. Your interests ours.
Apply for passenger and
freight rates to
Vernon & Co.
NEAR POSTOFFICE

Health Is More Than Wealth
Try the
Sanitarium
Baths...
For All Physical Ailments
The Only Health
Resort in Dawson
Third Ave., Bet. 3rd & 4th Sts.
BERT FORD - - - Proprietor

Received Over The Ice
Full Line of Globe Valves and
Steamfitters' Supplies.
McLennan, McFeely & Co. Ltd.
DAWSON, Y. T.
Half-Spring Shovels
We Have the Celebrated Ames Make.
Dawson Hardware Co.
2nd Ave. Opp. S. Y. T. Co.
M. H. JONES & CO. . . . Proprietors

Mitchell, Lewis & Stover Co.
OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Mining Machinery of All Descriptions. Pump-
ing Plants a Specialty. Orders Tak-
en for Early Spring Delivery.
Chan. E. Severance, Gen. Agt., Room 15, A. C. Building

Full Line Choice Brands
Wines, Liquors
and Cigars
Chisholm's Saloon
TOM CHISHOLM Proprietor

John McDonald...
Merchant Tailor
Full Line of New Suitings.
FIRST AVE. OPP. S. Y. T. WAREHOUSE



## YUKON CENSUS RETURNS.

Submitted By Inspector Primrose, of the N. W. M. P.

Report Disclosed a Larger Number of British Subjects and Voters Than Was Expected.

From Wednesday's Daily. Inspector R. C. A. Primrose, commander of the N. W. M. P. force in the Yukon territory, has submitted his report respecting the census to the Yukon council. In making the returns, the inspector volunteered the information that he had been delayed in his duty because of a lack of sufficient assistants, and likewise on account of this particular season of the year when the trails are in very bad condition. In fact the officer was obliged to employ the services of eight civilians, in order to complete the census within the 30 days required by law.

A complete enumeration of the inhabitants of this territory has been accurately made; and the returns disclose a larger number of British subjects and voters than was anticipated. The following tables are those which have been officially returned:

DAWSON.	
Voters.....	1120
Men.....	456
Women.....	664
Infants.....	282
British.....	1712
United States.....	2861
Germany.....	83
Sweden.....	58
Norway.....	35
Japan.....	12
Switzerland.....	8
China.....	1
Total.....	5,404

YUKON TERRITORY.	
Voters.....	3,584
Men.....	1,347
Women.....	2,237
Infants.....	505
British.....	4,556
United States.....	9,534
Germany.....	155
Sweden.....	146
Norway.....	107
Denmark.....	45
Italy.....	32
Switzerland.....	14
Unknown.....	16,107

YUKON TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF DAWSON.	
Quartz creek.....	118
Eureka creek.....	45
Dominion creek.....	1217
Hunker creek.....	1354
Gold Run creek.....	4132
Sulphur creek.....	699
Bear creek.....	654
Fortymile.....	170
Total.....	110,703

The above table does not include Indians, of whom there are about 358.

The returns disclose that outside of Dawson there are 2843 British subjects, 2464 of whom are entitled to the elective franchise.

### Dawson Chess Club.

At a meeting of the above club last evening at the Travelers' rest. Mr. Haller, of St. Louis, Mo., played eight contestants simultaneously, winning six and losing two games. As Mr. Haller will remain in the city for a few days, the members decided to meet at the Standard Circulating library this evening at 8 o'clock to arrange for further tournaments, and permanent quarters where such may be held. And all lovers of this legitimate and beneficial game should be present.

### Ford Won the Match.

A large crowd assembled on First avenue last evening to witness the heel and toe walking contest between Fred Thoenner and Bert Ford. The course was made on a level portion of the street between the Fairview hotel and the postoffice, and five laps constituted the effects of preparation. Ford was in excellent form; Thoenner was overtrained, and lacked the strength and vigor of his opponent. No delay was experienced in arranging details, and at 7:15 p. m. the men left the starters' post. Ford set a fast pace and for the first three laps he led his rival by a distance of about 100 feet. During the fourth lap, Thoenner recovered lost ground, and as he turned the judges' stake he was two feet or so in advance of his competitor. The beginning of the fifth lap promised a close finish; and both men remained together until they started home on the last half of the final lap. Then Ford displayed a wonderful burst of speed; his finishing pace was the fastest gait which had been set during the contest; Thoenner was utterly incapable of responding, and he fell hopelessly to the rear. Ford finished about 300 feet ahead of his defeated opponent; indeed, the latter abandoned the race and made no attempt to conclude his portion of the match. Ford was declared to be the winner of the contest, and he was awarded the \$500 purse. The official time was 8 min. 23 sec.

### Policeman Injured.

A row occurred at Grand Forks night before last which resulted in Officer Goodall being quite badly injured and a sporting woman named Louise and a Gold Hill miner named McMaster being arrested. It appears that Louise was

drunk and conducting herself in a generally disorderly manner when Policeman Goodall stepped up and told her to stop.

She refused and while the officer was enforcing his authority McMaster interfered. The officer attempted to arrest McMaster, who resisted. One wrist was handcuffed, but the prisoner broke away and struck the officer several times on the head. Finally the obstreperous McMaster and Louise were both arrested. The policeman Goodall was quite badly used up.

### Saturday's Mass Meeting.

The citizens' committee convened in extra session at the Hotel McDonald last night. Arrangements for the mass meeting to be held at the Palace Grand next Saturday evening, have almost been completed. Already there has been collected quite a sum of money to defray the expenses, which will be necessarily incurred by the committee in the course of its official business. Those who desire to subscribe to this fund will have an opportunity of doing so next Saturday; during the mass meeting; contributions will be received in the front part of the theater building by a person whom the committee will select for this special duty. It should be thoroughly understood, however, that no fee will be charged for admission to the meeting.

On Thursday evening, the citizens' committee will hold another session. Then a final report will be drafted and probably certain resolutions will be considered for submission to the people.

The members of the committee earnestly urge miners on the creeks to attend Saturday's mass meeting, for matters of intense interest to wage-earners and mine-owners will then be determined.

### Territorial Court.

The trial of Charles Hill, accused of murder, continues to occupy the attention of Justice Dugas and a jury in the territorial court. Yesterday afternoon the evidence of John A. Connor and George E. Taitte, witnesses for the crown, was submitted. This morning Edgar Rivard and William H. Welch, were examined. There has been introduced for the jury's inspection a number of exhibits, consisting of a Martin rifle, a 44-calibre revolver and a quantity of cartridges, all of which are connected directly or indirectly with the commission of the homicide. The case will not be concluded before tomorrow afternoon.

Justice Dugas has recently rendered a number of decisions which dispose of motions made some time ago.

In Rehder vs. Perry, an order was entered making J. P. Larson and N. A. Fuller defendants in the action.

In Hurdman vs. Johnson, the motion to set aside the writ of *habeas corpus* issued in the case was dismissed; but the plaintiff was ordered to pay the costs of a previous action in which Johnson was the actual, though not the nominal defendant.

The application to strike out the appearance of the defendant in Robertson vs. Bossuit was dismissed.

The motion in Maroe vs. Morrison was dismissed with costs.

In Wile vs. Bock, judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$815.

The motion to dissolve the amended order, which has been entered in Williams vs. Faulkner, was dismissed.

### Appealed His Case.

Gustav Alvord, the man who three weeks ago was sentenced by Police Magistrate Starnes to six months at hard labor on the sustained charge of having no visible means of support and of being supported by means of assistance rendered him by fallen women, has, through his friends, secured legal advice and appealed from the decision of the lower court. Alvord is yet in jail.

Happy days at the Rochester Bar.

Watch our prices on high-class clothing. See our announcement on 2nd page. Star Clothing House.

### Take Notice.

All persons working for me on Monte Cristo bench will please call at the Melbourne Hotel and receive payment in full. EDWARD MCCONNELL. P28-29

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person in my name or in the name of any person or persons coupled with my name in the Yukon Territory. EDWARD MCCONNELL. P28-29

Do you want something good to eat? Try the Savoy, 2d st., bet 1st and 2d ave.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

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

The Star Clothing House can fit you out. See ad for sale days.

Shoff's Cough Balsam; sure cure. Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

Fresh goods from the outside at the Star Clothing House.

## BRIEF MENTION.

Larry Farrell is visiting the city. W. Heath is stopping at the Yukon hotel.

A. C. Davis is in town on matters of business. H. L. Talbot is a recent arrival in town.

W. A. Kolk is registered at the Yukon hotel.

F. E. G. Bloor is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dumont are making a brief visit to the city.

No case is being tried in the gold commissioner's court today.

S. S. Sears, of 18 Bear creek, came to Dawson from the creeks yesterday.

United States Consul McCook is an inmate of the Good Samaritan hospital.

E. L. Sanderson is a visitor to the city; and will remain here for several days.

Mrs. Purdy, who conducts the Fairview hotel, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of illness.

All the private wards and general quarters in the Good Samaritan hospital are occupied with patients.

Reports have reached Dawson to the effect that the Stewart river is open for a distance of five miles from its mouth.

E. M. Walsh came to Dawson last night from the creeks for the purpose of attending to some matters of business.

Inquiry is made for Robert Burns Common, aged about 25 years; was last heard from on No. 9 above, on Sulphur. Any news of him should be reported to N. W. M. P.

Thomas McMullen, Capt. Norwood, Gilbert F. Sherwood, John McCormick and Joseph A. Reans have been recently admitted as patients in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Robert Anderson, an old resident of Dawson, John P. Kenick, of Manchester, England, George J. C. Armstrong, of Ireland, and D. H. Burton, of Vancouver, B. C., comprised a party of travelers who arrived in Dawson yesterday after an arduous trip from Skagway.

### Not Yet Started.

All reports to the contrary, Major Z. T. Wood, of the N. W. M. P., who was ordered from Tagish to this place to fill the position made vacant by the call of Major Perry to Ottawa, has not started yet from Tagish; therefore, it will now be impossible for him to arrive yet for some weeks or until he can make the trip by steamer.

### For Sports Only.

The coming go between Case and Smith at the Palace Grand next Friday night is absorbing the attention of all the local sports and is a subject of great interest to them. The relative merits of the two men are freely discussed and each has a champion in every argument.

In tomorrow's issue of the Nugget the record of each man will be given and from that the public can possibly gather such information as will point to the natural winner of the match. Both men are in splendid shape and barring accidents a close contest is expected.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

There was but little business on for hearing this morning in Capt. Starnes' court, the Baker case being, at request of the plaintiff, remanded until Saturday morning.

The advance guard of the usual monthly coterie of gamblers was on hand this morning to plead guilty to the stereotyped charge. Fifty dollars and costs were assessed in each case which were paid. During the week the rank and file, to the number of 75 or 80, will appear, plead and pay.

### Dance on Dominion.

Last Tuesday evening the Dominion hotel was formerly opened with a most enjoyable dance which was given to a large number of guests by Mr. Munroe, the proprietor. There were 28 numbers on the program; and at midnight an intermission occurred during which the dancers partook of a delicious lunch. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card, Mr. and Mrs. George Vase, Mr. and Mrs. McWinn, the Misses Zervis, Julian and Holmes.

### A May News Item.

Now that the month of May is come and all over the broad land, including the vale of the Yukon, the ladies are beginning to appear in shirtwaists, it is in order for some fashion writer to quote the bewhiskered expression "shirtwaists will be generally embraced this year."

### FOR SALE.

FOUR large dogs and sleigh for sale. Apply at Nugget office.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DENTISTS.**  
DR. HALLVARD LEE—Crown and bridge work. Gold, aluminum or rubber plates. All work guaranteed. Second floor of Monte Carlo Building.

**DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.**  
TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

**ASSAYERS.**  
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.

**MINING ENGINEERS.**  
RUFUS BUCK—Surveys made of underground workings, ditches and flumes. Offices at Dawson and Forks.

NETLAND, C. E.—Underground surveys. Reports furnished on mining properties and hydraulic concessions. Office, Room 1, Dawson City Hotel.

**LAWYERS.**  
WADE & AIRMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building, Dawson.

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

DATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First Ave.

BELCOURT, McDONALD & SMITH—Barristers, solicitors, conveyancers, etc. Offices at Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2, Chalmers Block, Dawson. Special attention given to parliamentary work. N. A. Belcourt, Q. C., M. P., Francis McDougall, John P. Smith.

ALEX. HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law. Room 21 A. C. Co's office Block.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Telephone No. 22. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, O'phium Building.

## THE THEATRES.

# Palace Grand the Orpheum

Week of Monday, Apr. 30  
OPENS WITH

## "A TERRIBLE MISTAKE"

Three Scenes, One Act  
Special Engagement of the Talented Actress

## Miss Marion Cracie

The Always Welcome  
O'Brien, Jennings, O'Brien  
See our Vaudeville Artists—New Songs and Dances and Clever Acts.

## See "A Game of Cards"

You Will Laugh and Be Happy

## Phil Smith vs. Dick Case

Ten Round Go at Palace Grand  
Next Friday Night at 10:30

## Fairchild Hotel and Bar

Family Trade Solicited for Fine Liquors.  
Canadian Club Whiskey, \$3.50 per Quart Bottle  
W. E. Fairchild, Prop. South of P. O.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.  
Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

## Pure Well Water on Tap.

Coffee Roasted Fresh Daily  
FRESH EGGS. Best Fruits and Vegetables

## Clarke & Ryan

Opp. YUKON IRON WORKS  
The Sign of the Big Standpipe

## Highest Price Paid For FURS, A. E. Co.

Yukon Iron Works and Machinery Depot  
Operated by The J. W. Walther Co.  
Manufacturers of Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets, Cars and General Machinery.  
Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machinery for Handling Heavy Work.

## The S.-Y.T. Co.

SELLS NOTHING BUT High Grade Goods  
S.-Y.T. Co. Second Avenue.

## Removal Notice.

We Will Occupy Our New Quarters, Now in Course of Construction, Next to the New Exchange Building, on or About the

## First Day of May

Wait for our Opening Announcement Before Purchasing Your Spring Goods

## H. Hershberg & Co.

Reliable Seattle Clothiers