

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 34

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

\$70,000 FIRE PROTECTION.

Council Tackles the All Absorbing Problem.

The Chief Recommends an Increase of 14 Men in the Paid Department.

On Wednesday the board of fire commissioners met at the Yukon commissioner's office to consider the momentous matter of preparing a fire department which would protect Dawson. There were present Messrs. Ogilvie, D. W. Davis, Girouard and Chief Stewart.

The first matter brought up was the preparation of the engines for work. It was decided to erect two engine houses on the ice at once.

The chief stated that two horses could be secured for their keep this winter. He was directed to procure them at once. Two stables will be necessary.

The fire limits were extended south to the Klondike river, thus taking in the new business district south of the barracks, which has sprung up since the passage of the fire ordinance.

The chief put in a requisition for 14 more men, which, added to the six already in the department, will make a total of 20 men, 10 for each station. The chief was asked to furnish a list of the men wanted, the duties for which they were desired, the remuneration expected, and the degree of imperative necessity of the requisition. The commission decided to recommend the filing of the requisition by the council.

The amount of the appropriation required from the revenues to properly protect Dawson was discussed and \$70,000 agreed upon as the least for which it could be done. Recommended to the council.

Boers Meet Defeat.

Skagway, Oct. 26.—Advices just arrived by steamer give the following of the Boer war.

On October 14th the Boers marched on Mafeking 8000 strong. The British garrison, consisting of light artillery, cavalry and galling guns numbered less than 400 all told. The British advanced to meet the enemy and engaged them for two hours, after which they retreated into the town, drawing the Boers after them. The triumphant Boers were seen to be massed over a mine loaded with high explosives. At a signal the button was touched and a deafening report was immediately followed by an eruption as of a volcano. It is rumored that fully a thousand Boers were killed.

An escaped friendly from Johannesburg reports the capital filled with the wounded Boers, they having been brought in from Mafeking by train.

Col. Baden Powell is credited with having slaughtered fully 300 Boers with Maxim guns in the engagement at Mafeking.

In Natal the home troops have engaged bands of marauding Boers at Besters station, ten men being reported injured.

At Ampers 20 dead tell the severity of the skirmish. The injury to the enemy is not known. All agree that the Boer attack at Besters was both ill planned and poorly carried out, the rapid firing guns quickly discouraging the foolhardy rushes of the burghers. The Basutos are reported to be aiding the Boers and were in the skirmishes with them.

At Kimberly the word is that the skirmishing lines are within 12 miles, with the enemy meeting severe repulses. Armored trains have been attacked but saved. Lieutenant Gallemey, oldest son of the chief justice of Natal, is missing.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.

Rough Lumber \$100 per 1000

Special Inducements to Contractors.

Office at Mill, Telephone, Forks Line. J. W. Boyle

The Boer fortified position taken up 12 miles from Glencoe has been stormed and taken by the British. The Boers are still in possession of another fortified position and a general engagement is in progress, the Boers numbering, it is believed, 8000 men. A train which left Ladysmith has been captured by the enemy.

Yacht Race Still Pending.

Skagway, Oct. 26.—The latest of the international yacht race is that in the third race the wind failed, the Columbian being well in the lead of the Shamrock at the time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Quigg of Adams Hill was a visitor during the week.

V. W. Haywood and G. Martin are guests at the McDonald.

Sam Newman, a Grand Forks sport, is a visitor in the city.

John Manning was greeting his Dawson friends on Wednesday.

R. J. Karthuke, has recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

N. E. Doran, a miner from Dominion creek, is visiting acquaintances in the city.

Thomas Nestor is in from Sulphur to receive a scow load of machinery now due from Bennett.

Mrs. H. O'Brien, who has been very ill with fever at St. Mary's hospital, is now convalescent.

R. A. Jackson, ex-traveling passenger agent of the Grand Trunk railroad, is a recent arrival in Dawson.

Mrs. Napoleon Hewitt came in from Dominion on Thursday. She will remain in Dawson for several days.

Frank McGregor, a claim-owner on Magnet gulch, spent a few days in town during the early part of the week.

W. J. Moore, W. L. Leake, and A. Goldoph, miners from Eldorado, are registered at the Hotel McDonald.

F. C. Snell, who has been detailed at the N. W. M. P. town station since the summer of 1898, was promoted recently to the grade of corporal.

SHIPWRECKS ON THE YUKON

Nora, Stratton and Irving Report Much Destitution.

Cannot Dive for the Mail—Ice That Caused the Wreck Has Gone Out—Aid for the Destitute.

Selwyn, Oct. 25.—The situation of the shipwrecked crews and passengers of the Stratton and Irving is distressing. The police have advised the commandant at Dawson that the police quarters here are inadequate, as but one small stove is available. The police are issuing rations to the Irving people, and are feeding the Stratton unfortunates.

The crew of the Stratton, accompanied by several passengers, are started for Dawson.

The police are advising Commandant Perry that the utter destitution of the Stratton passengers may require government aid to bring them to Dawson. It is reported that Commissioner Ogilvie has cabled the minister of the interior for permission to draw on him for \$5000 to relieve the destitution.

The women here are to be pitied, not even having a change of raiment.

Can't say when can start for Dawson. The river is now clear where the wreck was.

Selwyn, Oct. 25.—The barracks are filled with destitute to overflowing. Observations have been made of the spot where the wreck of the Stratton occurred. It happened in 13 feet of water, about 350 feet from shore, a trifle inside of the main channel. Not a sign of the wreck remains, and it is believed that the mail and everything has been lost by the ice taking with it the remains of the disaster when it went out last night. The current runs swiftly and the running ice renders diving impracticable.

Selwyn, Oct. 25.—The remains of the deserted Willie Irving are still in evidence on the ice jam below.

Bennett, Oct. 27.—Word has been brought in by steamer from Tagish that the Nora, of the B. L. & K. N. line, has met with disaster about 20 miles below. The ice pierced her hull and she sank at the end of Lake Marsh, the passengers and crew escaping over the ice.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Oscar Schelsbek sold three quarters of 48 above on Sulphur for \$6000 this week.

There is talk of raising a subscription in Dawson for the unfortunate passengers of the Stratton and Irving.

A call bell messenger service has been established in Dawson. The wires have been strung, and the enterprise is now about to be launched.

T. J. Williams and H. B. Carden admitted to Major Perry that they gained a livelihood by gambling, and he fined each of them \$50 and costs.

Messrs. Nourse, Stevenson, Young, Norville and the balance of our outdoor enthusiasts, are agitating for the rehabilitation of the hockey clubs of last winter.

The "Sour Dough" dancing club is to devote the proceeds of the masquerade on Saturday night to the purchase of a piano for the improvement of the music on future occasions.

A teamster named Alvin was injured Tuesday while unloading a scow down at the Empire dock. The moving load slid against the scow causing some contused wounds besides a broken collar bone.

Cleveland & Cook were the first to drive a team of horses across the frozen Yukon, the feat being performed on Thursday morning. The ice, in places, had to be leveled off with axes, the cakes were so badly up-ended.

Among the recent connubial celebrations of Dawson were those attending the marriage of Henry Freeman and Mrs. Maria Cornell at St. Mary's church, and Roderick J. Marston to Miss Elsa W. Searing at St. Paul's.

"Conchita," who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated Willie Irving, has for years been one of the most popular artists on the vaudeville stage. If she hasn't lost her talent she is destined to make a sensation in Dawson. Her little daughter, Emily, has been in Dawson for several months.

Charlie Gleason and Dick Mauretus had a misunderstanding in the Bodega saloon on Friday morning. Dick knocked Gleason down, and the latter retaliated by decorating Mauretus with a "bum lamp." Both were arrested, but when arraigned in the police court neither would prosecute the other and the matter was dismissed.

Ed Welch was one of the first arrivals Thursday morning, the last 20 miles of the river trip being made afoot over the edge ice. Ed is on Bonanza, and went out for machinery and supplies, which, unfortunately, had to be stored at the foot of Lake Bennett, the scow being rendered worthless by the massing ice. The misadventures would have been avoided had not a boisterous head wind held the barge at Bennett for five fatal days—fatal as far as a successful trip was concerned.

There is one thing we would gain by war in the Transvaal. English newspapers would either have to take back a lot of their advice about the war in the Philippines, or compel their own generals to follow it.—Seattle Times.

A Unique Invitation.

The following invitation, printed in the form of a circular was issued by a colored couple in Marshallville:

"Your presents is require to a swell weddin at the home of the bride. Come one come all! Gentlemen, 25 cents ladies 15 cents."

Beer, ale, porter and wines served to table guests on Sunday at Cafe Royal.

TAYLOR GETS TAKEN UP.

In His Long-Distance Running Proposition

And There Are Already Three Men Up With Forfeits to Run Him Six Days for Four Hours a Day.

George Taylor, whose sweeping challenge to the Yukon territory, some few weeks ago, caused a ripple of merriment throughout Dawson, is to be given a "chase for his money" in the very near future.

On Wednesday night Fred Thoenor deposited \$100 with Nigger Jim, by his backers, to cover the \$100 forfeit put up by Taylor, the same having been covered George Kistner and one other ambitious pedestrian.

As a consequence, it has been decided to make the race an open for all, go-as-you-please contest, entries to close on the 8th of November and the race to begin on the 27th of the same month.

It has been agreed that the winner shall take down the entire forfeit money and all gate receipts, there to be no second money nor other compromise.

The final arrangements for a hall have not yet been completed, the Palace Grand at present being the favorite on account of its size.

The race is to be for four hours each day for six days. The one covering the most miles in that length of time to take down the money and no questions asked as to his gait.

It is expected that there will be nearly a dozen starters, there being no strong favorites to date. Taylor is a man about 45, and the young "bloods" refuse to be bluffed by the story that in his younger days he was not afraid to walk with any man.

Thoenor walked around the world in two years, and is a strapping young fellow with the build of an athlete.

Kistner has "mushed" on so many stampedes and got in with the leaders that he believes himself invincible. Several noted local characters are being boomed for the race, among the names mentioned being Jack Carr, who has "mushed" his way into fame until his name is as well known in coast cities as in Dawson.

Then there is Jake Kline, who still believes himself an artist in pedestrianism, and who could find backing to any amount if he did not want to back himself.

Pedestrianism is nowhere so universal an art as in the Yukon territory, and there are dozens of men who believe they can beat old man Taylor. Let them now speak or forever hold their peace.

Taylor is on for a go as-you-please to the coast, the preliminaries to be completed this week.

Why He Objected.

"What's the matter" asked the congressman of his constituent. "I got you a government job, didn't I?"

"Yes."

"And the salary is satisfactory, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes, the salary's all right, but hang it all, they expect me to earn it!"

—Chicago Post.

Notice.

All orders for goods purchased by us in future must be accompanied by a requisition.

YUKON OUTFITTING & EXPRESS CO., I. N. Davidson, Manager.

For good service, excellence in culinary art the Cafe Royal is pre-eminent.

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

OUTFIT WITH
NEW GOODS AT
LOWEST PRICES WITH
The Ames Mercantile Co.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday
ALLEN BROS. Publishers
A. F. GEORGE, Associate Editor

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Single copies.....25

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1899

NOTICE.

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

MAIL.

Much misunderstanding is prevalent among our American friends as to what constitutes the American mail which is debarred from passage by the Canadian mail contractors this winter. General Supervisor Wilcox was seen by The Nugget the past summer and granted a long interview on American mail matters, he being the special United States emissary to straighten things out in the great Northwest. Mr. Wilcox stated positively that there had been a mutual arrangement between the two governments by the terms of which there would be absolutely no discrimination in any mail matter for the Skagway-Dawson route, including all way points. The American mail which the Canadian government cannot possibly be expected to handle through its contracts is that addressed from one United States point to another, as for instance San Francisco to Circle City. Letters originating in the United States and addressed to Dawson, Selkirk or other river points, become Canadian mail as soon as delivered across the boundary to the proper officials.

We are promised a service this winter much superior to last. The new trail avoids all open water excepting Lakes Lebarge and Bennett. Steamers will ply on these waters, carrying the mail, until frozen in. The overland trail is even now in working order, and the mail can be rushed right through just as soon as the river permits of passage to Selkirk.

VULGARITY.

It is probable that no two men in Dawson could agree upon just where to draw the line between common decency and vulgarity or indecency. One man goes into hysterics to see a lady on the street in bicycle abbreviations, or an actress on the stage in a trifle of lingerie and little else; while another, who believes his feelings to be just as refined, passes indifferently by the nude pictures in the saloons or art galleries, forgets a ribald witticism as soon as heard; is unaffected by the thousand and one shocking indelicacies of everyday life, and sees naught to excite censure in the modern variety stage.

The subject of decency is brought to mind by several communications received from our friends. Several of them, to our knowledge, are new arrivals in Dawson. On the outside they patronized good theaters attended by ladies and gentlemen indiscriminately, where everything that could possibly be construed as a suggestion was rigidly excused. In Dawson they drifted into a variety theater, and while they admit they were highly entertained, they would resolve themselves into a committee of the whole for the enforced

elevation of the stage and a compulsory infliction of a rigid morale as inflexible as the blue laws of Connecticut.

Had these same writers lived a hundred years ago and taken part in the conversations of our great-grand parents, they would certainly have agitated for a suppression of speech. They would have been inexpressibly shocked by our grandmother's broad manner of referring to things which in these days are tabooed in polite society.

There are a few simple rules which we would suggest to those who find themselves easily shocked. If they don't want to hear swearing, let them keep off the trails; out of the mines; avoid the road-houses; by all means keep out of the saloons and never go within hearing distance of a man driving dogs. If ribald witticisms give them cold shivers, let them avoid all gatherings of men; keep out of miners' camps of an evening; keep away from groups engaged in idle conversation; shun their fellows; stuff their ears with cotton if anyone is seen approaching; build a cabin on Simulky creek and live alone. If they object to suggestions, let them avoid all variety theaters; all the usual pleasure resorts; keep away from picture galleries; wear double thick blue spectacles at the ballet; rid their library shelves of two-thirds of the world's literature; taboo the human sciences and shun all knowledge of that frailest of all animals—man.

Dawson varieties are just as they are outside, excepting perhaps that they are better. A man is not worldly wise who goes there with the expectation of hearing a sermon on the virtues of celibacy.

Theaters are like merchants, in that they strive to give the public what it wants and what it is willing to pay for. Performers are very sensitive to public approbation and public deprecation, and their salaries depend upon their powers to please. If a crowd prefers the rollicking amusement of coarse buffoonery, witty impersonation, "risque" songs—in fact the low comedy of the theater to the refined humor of Charles Lamb, it would appear to us as if our correspondents have a huge field open for them in the "elevation" of the audience, after which the stage will be found to have quickly "elevated" itself in conformity with the improved public tastes.

VAGRANCY.

In nineteenth century civilization the courts of the land are supposed to be devoted to justice. Whenever they miss the object for which they are established, it is for the public and the press to call their attention to the fact of their wandering from the purpose of their establishment. It was never intended in the economy of government that its courts of justice should be debased to revenue raising. Assessors and tax collectors and sheriffs are provided for this end—not courts of justice. It is as out of place to reduce a court to the level of a profit making machine as it would be to compel the Yukon council to take in washing to increase the public revenues. If a man is charged with any offense which brings him before the magistrate he is either guilty or not guilty. If not guilty, he should go scott free, without having to settle the costs. If guilty, the record should say so and the man should be dealt with accordingly.

We are led to the foregoing remarks by the case of Frank Lightpost, mentioned in our local columns. Until three weeks ago the evidence showed he was employed by John Kellum as night foreman on a Dominion creek claim. In town he indulged regularly in patronizing the public games. He was arrested on a charge of vagrancy, but upon proving himself to be a miner, was discharged "upon payment of the costs."

The incongruities of the case are apparent. The vagrancy law is the greatest monstrosity of the century. Under a strict interpretation of its provisions, ninety-nine out of every hundred men in Dawson can be arrested, fined and imprisoned, at the option of police and police magistrates. That it is not more abused than it is, speaks well for both police and police magistrate. But this law and this court have been drafted into the revenue raising industry. Fifty dollars was considered Lightpost's share of the necessary taxes to run the territory. Though a free miner, he is arrested under the sweeping charge of vagrancy. Not 500 men in Dawson could free themselves of that ambiguous charge if arrested. One may have quit his last job or have been fired a week ago and have money to burn, yet be a vagrant. So it happens that though Lightpost proved himself a trustworthy working man, guiltless of aught but patronizing games which are tolerated in Dawson as long as run on the square, it was optional with Magistrate Perry to discharge, mulct, or imprison. By paying the costs Lightpost secured an acquittal.

Fines under this vagrancy law have amounted to over \$7000 in a single day, the men paying their fines and immediately returning to their tables and their games. Gaming is considered legitimate in Dawson, and is probably run more open and square here than in any place in America. That the laws, the courts and the machinery of justice should be debased to the level of tax-collecting is a sorry sight to anyone having the dignity of those courts at heart.

A Canadian writer throws cold water on Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila. It's easy enough to figure out now that the Spanish fleet was a collection of "tubs"—but the writer forgets to mention the land batteries, torpedoes and the uncertainty of it all. Dewey fought that battle in the face of danger of annihilation from submarine explosives. It was quite exciting, when one stops to think of it. And if it were so meritless as the Canadian scribe says, why have all the nations of the earth so suddenly taken a tumble. Seattle Times.

Comparing California with the Transvaal it will be seen that notwithstanding its immense output of gold, which has amounted to date to nearly \$1,000,000,000, California cannot compare with the Rand. It was estimated by Sir Alfred Milner when he went to South Africa, as England's high commissioner, that the mines of the Transvaal contain two thousand five hundred millions of dollars, or to put it in figures so that the eye may comprehend it as well as the ear, the sum of \$2,500,000,000.

The refining influence of woman is already felt in our midst and the change worked by the arrival of a thousand wives and daughter, the past summer is

apparent on every hand. Tinware on the table is being exorcised and the stores are selling white tablecloths, even to miners who never had a wife. This thing will have to stop sometime or we shall be using napkin rings and finger bowls in the road houses.

How many men on the Klondike have grown rich by legitimate mining? How many by work? It is a grand field for speculation and speculators, but beats all creation for the success which attends the genus "graft".

Better keep quiet about those "rich diggings" at Cape Nome or the Canadian commission will push that boundary line over, even though it be 1500 miles west!—Seattle Times.

'Twas ever thus in childhood's hour," and while the poor miner is shortening his life by ten hours a day in a smoky shaft, the white-collared gent in town "coppers" his efforts, and wins.

It is said that several Puget sound logging camps will have to close on account of the scarcity of labor. Pay of \$2.50 to \$3 per day fails to get the men needed.

Boston papers are throwing cold water on Cape Nome. When the treasure ships come down the Nomers can respond by an exhibition of the "yellow stuff."

The railroads will receive over a quarter of a million dollars for handling this year's salmon packed on Puget sound alone. Salmon must indeed have golden scales.

All Spanish fortifications in Cuba are to come down. They are unpleasant monuments of a day that is past.

Weyler must be very much pleased at the progress (?) made by Gen. Otis in Manila.

Telephone Inventor in a New Line.

Prof. Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone, has been summering at his beautiful home in Baddock, Cape Breton. It is understood that this year he is devoting nearly the whole of his time to experiments with flying machines, and is confident that he is not only on the right track, but within measurable distance of success. He is developing the kite idea, experimenting with planes of various sizes and weights. He has discarded the generally accepted principles that the machine must be of extraordinary lightness, and is calculating on securing stability and steadiness from weight.

First Mail.

Postmaster Hartman informs us that the first attempt at forwarding the mails over the ice to the outside will be made on Wednesday next, the mail closing on Tuesday night.

Frank Buteau's own make-miner's picks for sale at A. C. Co or Frank Buteau's blacksmith shop, Klondike City; thirteen years' experience. \$5.25 without handle, \$6 with handle. Name stamped on every pick.

The cheeriest barroom and the choicest drinks will be found at the Cafe Royal annex.

Forks Office.

The Nugget Express

THE DEWEY HOTEL.

TERRITORY

Harry B. Kelly

They Robbed teen of B tenced to

Harry B. J

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WILLIAM

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TERRITORIAL COURT NEWS.

Harry B. Jones and Joseph Kelly Convicted of Theft.

They Robbed the N. W. M. P. Canteen of Beer—William Sykes Sentenced to Six Months.

Harry B. Jones and Joseph Kelly, the latter a private soldier in the Yukon field force, were tried in the territorial court on Monday for the crime of house-breaking. The prisoners pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by the judge alone. The facts of the case showed that on a night during the past week the prisoners entered the canteen warehouse of the N. W. M. P. in the Barracks square, and stole several bottles of beer. The accused were detected in the actual commission of theft by Constable Cobb, one of the night guards. Entrance to the building was had through an open window, through which Jones entered and passed the beer out to Kelly. The prisoners offered no substantial defense to the accusation; but pleaded in mitigation of their offense the fact that they were drunk. Mr. McCaul, their attorney, successfully contended that the evidence failed to establish house-breaking in that all the testimony tended to prove that the window had not been broken open by the prisoners; but that the sash was raised sufficiently when they arrived to admit the entrance of a person.

Judge Dugas decided that he was not warranted in finding the parties accused guilty of house-breaking, but he convicted them of the lesser offense of plain theft. Sentence was imposed Tuesday morning, and each offender was imprisoned for a period of three months.

WILLIAM SYKES CONVICTED.

On Monday afternoon, William Sykes was tried for the crime of receiving property which had been stolen by privates of the Y. F. F., and sold by them to the prisoner on September 30th last at Selkirk. The evidence showed that Sykes bought from the soldiers one box of sugar, four boxes of canned beef, one can of coffee, one case of vegetable soup extract, one box of biscuits, one box of soup, one sack of beans and one sack of rice. It was not disputed that these provisions had been stolen from the government cache at Selkirk, but the prisoner contended that he was not aware of this fact when he made his purchase. Judge Dugas convicted the accused, and on Tuesday he was sentenced to six months at hard labor. This sentence contrasts strongly with the ones imposed October 6th upon Ennsley and Lefevre, the soldiers who were convicted of stealing the property in question. Each is now serving a three-months' term of imprisonment for the part they played in the criminal transactions. The blind goddess, in this instance, must have lifted her bandage sufficiently to discern the difference between a convicted civilian and the convicted privates of the Y. F. F.

On Wednesday, the territorial court adjourned until November 1st.

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Nellie Cashman, who was wrecked on the steamer Stratton last Tuesday, has led every stamped for the past 25 years, and will be seen, without any doubt, in the early spring at Nome. At one time Nellie was running, as she usually did, the leading miners' boarding house in Kingston, New Mexico, during the big silver excitement of 1886. One of her boarders was a big Irishman called "Dirty Face" McGovern, who was given his appellation by reason of a peculiar habit he was addicted to of washing his face with two fingers, and only around the eyes. McGovern is now batching it on Eureka. McGovern was playing in hard luck and owed Nellie Cashman several months' board. He gained the reputation of being a "hoodoo," as he had been furnished one grub stake after another and always wound up at the losing end. He made one last desperate effort, however, partly through the influence of Nellie and particularly by the coin of a local celebrity called "Pug Faced" Harding, a store keeper and local sport. McGovern disappeared immediately and was not seen for several weeks, when one day the town was thrown into the most intense excitement by the reappearance of "Mac," who

had struck it rich. He displayed some of the finest samples of ore ever seen in the camp. The ore was galena and assayed \$240 to the ton. The town went wild and "The Shaft" came out with a special with a double leaded account of the strike. McGovern and "Pug Faced" Harding immediately got paralyzed drunk, and when at last McGovern got sobered up he disclosed to Harding the location. It was on an abandoned prospect called the Calamity Jane, located but one mile from town and situated near a paying mine. He had relocated the property and started a drift from the bottom shaft due east and had worked in but five feet when he discovered the mineral. A peculiarity about the ore was that it seemed to lie loosely in a large stope. He had pulled what he had through a three inch hold in the face of the drift. A party went with "Mac" down the shaft to see for themselves and sure enough there was the ore, and they scraped and scraped it through the hole until half a ton lay in the drift before them. This was too slow work for the party and they proposed running another hole in at the top of the face and shooting her out. This was done, and to the amazement of all, tons of ore lay in sight all sacked and ready for shipment to the smelter. It dawned on the crowd gradually that the drift led into another cross cut from the adjacent mine and that the ore was stored there preparatory to shipment. "Mac" climbed up the ladder and shot into Nellie's, packed his blankets and shook the dust of Kingston from his feet forever, and the big strike of the Calamity Jane became a byword in Kingston, as Moosehide is a jest in Dawson.

Eddie O'Brien tells the following story on John Mulligan:
"Most people do not know, but nevertheless, it is true that the genial John is subject to spells of crankiness, during which periods it is impossible to suit his fancy.

"I recall when we were playing a week's engagement, a number of years ago, in Woonsocket, R. I. John had changed his lodging place three times in as many days. The first house was too noisy; the bed in the second one was too hard, and the window was dirty; the rooms of the third story were small, the ceilings low and the landlady wanted her rent in advance.

"After leaving this last place, John and I looked at a lodging-house situated in a nice and quiet neighborhood. We saw the servant girl at the front door; she was pretty and agreeable. The housekeeper, a demure, sweet-faced, little woman showed us a neat and pleasant room, the rental of which was exceedingly reasonable.

"I asked John for his opinion.
"He replied: Nice house; the servant girl is pretty; neat room. Just the place that we have been trying to find."

"He walked to the window, and looking out continued: "Beautiful view, too. That is a very neat lawn, madam; refreshing to see when one arises in the morning. But good heavens! Look at that, Eddie! D—n me, if they haven't put a church right on the other side of it! We must leave here. We can't live in this place."

"Herb Hulme enjoys a joke—on the other fellow. Frank Swanson, the thorough-going proprietor of the Criterion also enjoys a joke—after he sees it. He will probably laugh when he reads this explanation of the hoax—not before. "Herb" has the best of it, for he has been laughing for a week. The Stroller laughs when ever he hears Swanson reading aloud a certain telegram on a government blank, which goes about this way:

Bennett, Oct. 21, paid 6:10 p. m.
To Frank Swanson—
See Grotzchier and pay my tabs at the Criterion. Love to the girls.
DAN STEWART.

Frank took the telegram for gospel. That's the joke. I'll be everlastingly confiscated," says Frank, with more emphasis than elegance, "if I ever saw the equal of that man's gall. To telegraph me to pay up \$600 in tabs at my own place is the quintessence, par excellence, bar-none, acme, superlative, meet-all-comers, downright, catch-as-catch-can, champion case of consummate, impudent, bold, dash-ety, dash-ety dash I ever saw since I was knee high to a grasshopper."

Then, like the villain in the story, "Herb" laughs and hugs himself in diabolical glee.

There was a hot old time in the Opera house during the early hours of Wednesday. "Hootch," a well-known faro dealer, showed too much partiality for "Cigarette" Lizzie, whom he treated so liberally and often that the envy of Gussie Lamore and Lucy Lovell was aroused. Gussie freely expressed her opinion, respecting Lizzie's character, and the latter retaliated by jassing the fair Gussie among the feline species. A

fast and furious physical contest immediately resulted. The erstwhile wife of "Swifwater Bill" attempted to scratch and claw; but Lizzie countered with a couple of stiff left-arm jabs, which were landed so heavily on Gussie's optic that the latter was compelled to take the pace set for "Queer" street. Then Lucy Lovell threw herself in the breach, and this is about all that the comely Lucy did; for she suffered such a punch from the irate Lizzie that the subsequent proceedings interested her no more. Billie Cooper hoped to quiet the disturbance by taking a fall out of cigarette Lizzie, who was standing there triumphant, flushed with beer and victory; but his plans were instantly thwarted by a blow behind the ear from one of her ardent admirers. Indeed, the fracas was at the point of assuming serious proportions, when a cry of "police" restored peace and order—almost sobriety—among the combatants.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Ceremonies That Marked the Laying Away of Constable W. L. Purser.

On Monday afternoon, at the barracks hospital, Constable William Leigh Purser, of the N. W. M. P., died of quick consumption. The deceased was a native of Bristol, England. During the summer of 1897 he was stationed at the police post at Linderman, and afterwards he was assigned to duty at Tagish. About two months ago, he was transferred to Dawson, and almost ever since his arrival here he was an inmate of the hospital. An impressive military funeral was given to his remains on Wednesday. The funeral procession was comprised of his comrades in the police service and a squad of soldiers of the Y. F. F. At the grave three volleys were fired, and the last reveille sounded.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Thomas Edmunds and Thomas Williams made the night hideous with bacchanalian revel. Each were fined \$10 and costs.

David Fisher pleaded guilty to a plain charge of "drunk" without frills or furbelows. He was assessed the nominal sum of \$1 and costs.

George Tompkins pleaded guilty to plain drunkenness and to sleeping on the public thoroughfare. When arrested he submitted quietly, and this fact extenuated his offense. Only a nominal fine of \$1 and costs was imposed.

Frank Gross, Heasley, Harrigan and Sobinsky pleaded guilty to the charge of being partners with Dame Fortune in games of chance. Each of the parties accused were mulcted for \$50 and costs. Donaldson, Hatton and Lydian each secured judgment for \$34 wages and costs against the Victoria-Yukon Trading Company.

On Thursday, Frank Lightpost had a narrow escape from being railroaded on a charge of vagrancy. He proved that, until three weeks ago, he had bossed the night shift on Mr. Killum's Dominion creek claim; and Major Perry dismissed the case upon the defendant paying the costs and promising to secure work immediately.

On August 11th, Robert Bruce gave J. D. French \$1300 in trust to be expended by the latter in buying an outfit at Skagway for the former. French went outside and returned recently, but has made no accounting in reference to the money. French is now accused of misappropriation of funds. His preliminary hearing will take place on Saturday.

Bitten in a Dog Fight.

Capt. Galpin is just around after an enforced confinement of some three weeks with a lacerated leg. A dogfight, in which his own canine friend was interested, caused him to interpose his foot in an endeavor to stop the row. The dogs took the interference illy, and one of them bit through the calf of the leg, tearing the muscles badly. The captain decided that heroic measures were necessary and cauterized the wound severely with nitrate of silver. The injury done by the caustic took longer for recovery than the bite of the dog, but now all is serene and the limb once more O. K.

Very Confiding.

"I never saw a man of more confiding disposition than Barber."
"That's Barber, all right. Why, he even believes his own lies."—Indianapolis Journal.

Rule Doesn't Always Work.

"They say," he said, "that success comes from keeping everlastingly at whatever one undertakes."
"Well, I'm in jail for marrying too often."

The Nugget Express will start a dog team for Cape Nome and intermediate points after the freeze-up. Letters and small packages may be left at office on Boyle's wharf.

TEN DAYS FROM BENNETT.

Ran Night and Day and Escaped Untold Dangers.

Counted 156 Scows in Perilous Positions—Saw Some Sink—Goods Piled Up on Bank.

John Smallson and Jake Ives arrived in Dawson afoot on Thursday morning, having made the remarkable time of ten days from Bennett, most of the distance being made in a Peterborough canoe. Mr. Smallson was interviewed by a Nugget man on the condition of affairs up the river:

"On the 15th we left Bennett against the advice of everyone. We had a fair wind and were lightly loaded, so that our sail carried us to Cariboo very rapidly. Here we found 14 scows tied up waiting for a temporary blockade of ice to go out. The ice had blown in from the lake, but we carried our canoe around and lost less than a half an hour. The nights were moonlight and we ran almost continually.

Counting the ten scows which were to leave Bennett immediately behind us, we have passed 156 loaded scows between Bennett and Dawson. At Bennett it was the presumption that navigation would not close until about November 10, and acting upon that theory they were hurriedly building a lot of more boats at Bennett, and there may easily be 40 or 50 more than we counted on the way to Dawson. The feeling against the C. D. Co. at Bennett was running high when we left. A good many of the belated merchants claim to have been guaranteed delivery of the goods which are now either on bars, sunk or frozen in all the way between Bennett and Dawson.

At Hootalinqua, the ice was running so strong that we sledged our canoe along the shore and edge ice. The Lingard scow was crushed against the left bank and most of the goods were lost. The five men all escaped, Paul Robson being the only one to get into the water.

Seventeen boats are high and dry on the bars of Hellgate. The Lablin scow was badly twisted and will go down if the ice gives way. At Selkirk we saw four boats on a long floe, and from the actions of the crews they were preparing to desert them. They were on a bar above Selkirk and were pushed over into deep water by a sudden jam of ice on which they floated off. The rough handling had evidently injured the boats.

"No, we did not see the wreck of the Stratton. We passed Selwyn in our canoe the day before the accident. There were occasional jams of ice all the way down, which we crossed or rounded afoot."

"At Cariboo Ed Welch, of the hill-side off No. 6 below on Bonanza, was jammed and just managed to get his scow to the bank when it sank in shallow water. Everything was saved and is now stored there awaiting the opening of navigation next spring. I saw Ed coming down himself on a friend's scow, he considering it perfectly useless to take time to rebuild this year.

"What struck us as remarkable was the number of abandoned scows we saw. In many cases I believe the crews had attempted to escape and had been swamped.

"At Indian river we found an immense jam of ice which went out again from back pressure, just as we entered the water below with our Peterborough.

A flood of water drove us to the beach and knocked the entire bottom out of our canoe. It was probably the best thing that could have happened us, for if that mighty rush of ice had ever overtaken us in the river nothing could have saved us.

"We have walked in from there, only resting four hours yesterday, waiting for the moon. We passed the Nugget Express scows about five miles above town. There must be as much as 15 feet of jammed ice beneath them and the men are carrying the goods ashore in case of a break up. It struck us as remarkable that the barges had been crowded up high on the ice, while others we saw were crushed and sunk in similar jams.

"To watch the goods in transit to Dawson will take a small army of men all winter.

Steam thaws, pipe and pipe fittings and valves, stoves, tin and sheet iron work at J. H. Holme & Co.'s, opposite Fairview.

FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

What Great Men and Great Countries Are Saying and Doing.

Oppose Vaccination at Spokane—Scandinavians and Jews Sympathize With Boers—Barbers Licensed.

The new law providing for the licensing of barbers in all towns in Michigan of over 10,000 inhabitants will soon go into effect. The new commission has already been organized and is ready to proceed to business. The law provides that all barbers now engaged in the business shall be entitled to license upon making application to the commission and paying a fee of \$1. Hereafter, however, all persons who desire to engage in the business must pass a satisfactory examination before the state commission as to their proficiency as to the use of the razor, as well as of disinfecting tools so as to prevent disease from being spread.

An anti-vaccination society formed in Spokane, composed of citizens opposed to compulsory vaccination of school children, through one of its members, began an action in the courts to test the constitutionality of the law. A writ of alternative mandate was sued out against the principal of one of the schools to show cause why the children of the plaintiff were not permitted to attend the school. The anti-vaccination society has employed an array of the best legal talent in the city to fight the law.

The police of Manila have unearthed one of the most extensive bands of la-drones that probably ever attempted to operate in Manila. The organization had just completed arrangements for a systematic robbery of the commissary department, when fate, aided by the vigilance of the guards, nipped their scheme before it budded and now the sleuths have the matter well in hand, and there is a scarcity of leaders and a lack of even members.

Some idea as to the magnitude to which the salmon canning business has grown on Puget sound may be gathered from the fact that the pack of the canneries on the Straits and Puget sound alone will aggregate 750,000 cases. The pack of the Alaska canneries will amount to about 1,000,000 cases. And this is simply one of the coast growing industries. — Port Angeles Tribune-Times.

Consul General Stowe, at Cape Town reports that the government of the South African Republic is taking action toward an increase of duties on such articles as blankets, boots and shoes, leather, harness, hats and caps, paraffine oil, etc. The increase is from 7½ per cent ad valorem to 10 per cent. The suspension of duties on goods caused a scarcity of revenue.

News has been received of a shocking tragedy which occurred about 40 miles from The Dalles, Or. Mrs. W. T. Gyton drowned herself and her two children—a boy of 4 years and a girl of 1½ years—in the Des Chutes river. Family trouble is said to have caused the woman to commit the deed. The bodies were recovered.

At a meeting of Scandinavians in the Transvaal it was unanimously decided to support the government. Only 20 members of the First raad are in town, and it is expected the legislature will dissolve at any moment. The Jews, at a meeting, have resolved to support the government, and have offered to equip and provision a police corps of 200 men.

Chinese will be allowed to land in the Philippine islands temporarily, pending the adoption of a definite policy by the government. This was decided at the last cabinet meeting after a long discussion, in which the views of members of the cabinet who were present were freely expressed.

At New York city, ex-Judge George Van Hosen is credited with saying that the Holland Society, at its next meeting in October, will certainly take up the question of the trouble between Great Britain and the Transvaal and will adopt resolutions of sympathy with the Boers.

Col. James Hamilton Lewis is reported as placing his Atlin clients claims at an aggregate of \$50,000,000.

Remarkable Race by a Pigeon.

Particulars of the great Bordeaux pigeon race have just been received in this country. The birds were tossed at 4:30 on the morning of July 11. The winner, a blue chequer hen, owned by J. W. Toft, of Garston, Liverpool,

reached home at 20 minutes to 8 the next morning, having covered the 592½ miles at an average velocity of 908 yards a minute. The wonderful bird was bred in 1896, flown from Swinston in the same year, from Jersey in 1897, and from Rennes in 1898.

"If."
(By Othman)

If the young man had set up the cigars when asked to, the boys would never have told that he'd removed his hat when talking over the telephone to the young lady last Monday evening.

If silence is golden, silver will shut a man's mouth just as effectively.

If you see a two dollar woman passing down the street wearing a two hundred dollar dress, say nothing.

If you are in a house and hear a baby cry, it is a sign of marriage, or at least if it isn't it ought to be.

If some Dawson cooks were to cast their bread upon the waters, it would obstruct navigation.

If men were built like pianos, there would be more square and upright people in this world.

If a man has the right stuff in him it is bound to come out—that is, what makes some Dawson men's noses so red.

If you are here, don't mistake your calling. If you have brains, go into business; if you haven't, go into society.

If your parkie or overcoat has been in soak all summer, don't expect it to look clean and new now.

If you do not want to get into trouble never accuse a woman of bleaching her hair—it may have been that color when she bought it.

If all could realize it, there are but six things necessary to make life pleasant in Dawson during the winter. One is a good cook, and the other five are money.

If some of the miners would save the time they lose by hurrying they would have leisure time.

If we would only save the time that we lose these mornings looking at the thermometer and talking of the weather.

If The Nugget isn't the most popular paper in Dawson, why does every one take it in preference to others?

If the hairs of our heads are numbered, we will bless the man who will supply the back numbers.

If a fly gets stuck on fly-paper and a miner on a Dawson belle, they both get their legs pulled effectively.

If a man wants to make a fortune, let him invent a typewriting machine that will spell correctly.

If the man who was arguing in front of the A. C. Co.'s building Sunday has money to burn and will take it with him, he will probably have a chance to burn it.

If we could only tell which is the oldest, some of the girls on Dawson's stage or the songs they sing.

If everyone will assist the coming Christmas Bazaar, it will be a fancy work success.

Positive Information.

"That prizefighter is said to have great speed."

"I should say so," answered the typewriter expert. "At least 90 words a minute."

A Summer Grievance.

"That's just like the Simpsons."

"What?"

"Teaching us how to swim and then letting their pond go dry."—Chicago Record.

Beyond His Reach.

"Truth" he quoted, "is at the bottom of a well."

"And you're no kind of a diver," was the prompt retort?"

Evidence of It.

"Did you have a good time last night?"

"I must have had. I'm broke this morning."

A Business Tradition.

"I think this scheme will bring me in big money."

"Is it so good?"

"No, but I started it with the last 50 cents I had in the world."—Chicago Record.

Coming Hero.

Jimmy—Come and see me fall in de river.

Sammy—Wot fer?

"A actor is goin to be there an jump in an pull me out."

In Good Humor.

Daughter—Papa went off in great good humor this morning.

Mother—My goodness! That reminds me; I forgot to ask him for any money. —Boston Traveler.

An Effective Threat.

Mother (to little Freda, who has been taken to the dentist's to have a tooth pulled)—Freda, if you cry, I'll never take you to a dentist's again. —Tit Bits.

An excellent lunch is served gratis at the Cafe Royal annex every day.

S-Y.T. Co. Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company
W. D. WOOD, Seattle, President.
The Latest and Most Improved Facilities for
WARM STORAGE
Second Avenue . . . H. TROLLER, Resident Manager.
Bet 2d and 3d Sts.

British-American Steamship Co. • Frank Waterhouse Ltd.
Operating river steamers
ROBERT KERR, MILWAUKEE, REINDEER, PILGRIM, LOTTA TALBOT, SYBIL,
W. H. EVANS, MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS WITH THE
S. S. "GARONNE," Sailing from St. Michael July 1, August 15, Sept. 15.
First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river
steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.
CHAS. H. NORRIS, Mgr. Yukon Division. FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.

ARTHUR LEWIN
Has reopened on Front street, next door south of Dominion, and
is prepared to supply you with anything, from a needle to a steam-
boat. HIGH-GRADE LIQUORS AND CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

The White Pass and Yukon Route
IS COMPLETED FROM
BENNETT TO SKAGUAY
For Rates and other information apply to L. H. GRAY,
S. P. BROWN, Gen. Agt., Skaguay. Gen. Traffic Mgr., Skaguay

Grand Forks Items.
Messrs. Hutchinson and Murphy, of Gold Hill, are on the sick list.
Mr. Hayward, of Dawson, was entertained last Sunday by Rev. Cook.
There is a movement on foot to cut steps up to the top of Gold Hill. If done at all, it is to be commenced soon.
The ladies of the Y. W. C. A. have issued invitations for a Halloween party. It promises to be the event of the season.
It was glad tidings to the people at the Forks and vicinity to hear there is not to be a "tramway without a tram" this winter.

Washington Bakery
Fine Line of Pies, Cakes, Bread and Delicacies of all kinds.
3d St., Bet. Fourth and Fifth Aves. Dawson.
S. BLUMER.
City Market
GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.
Second Ave., Bet. Second and Third Sts.
Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES
AT...
McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited
Front Street, Dawson.
Green Tree Saloon
JIM HALL, Prop.
Cafe and Club Room Attached.
...FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS...

Yukon Sawmill Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber
House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c.
Orders filled promptly
JAS. D. HOGG, JR., Pres. LESTER TURNER, Cashier

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit boxes free to customers.

THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK of Seattle, Wash
ANDREW CHILBERG, President. A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier.
Gold dust received for delivery to the mint or assay office in Seattle. Prompt returns made.
INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
Safe deposit boxes free to customers.
Railway and steamship tickets sold to all parts of the world.

Chisholm's Saloon
OLD STAND.
Full line Best Brands of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
TOM CHISHOLM, PROP'R

GRAND FORKS Machine and Blacksmith Shop
All Kinds of Machine Work and Repairing . . .
GRAND FORKS, ABOVE BUTLER HOTEL.
GEO. McCORD, Proprietor.

RIGHT GOODS AND RIGHT PRICES
AT
MOHR & WILKENS,
DOWN TOWN STORE S.E. Cor. 3d st. & 3d av. UP TOWN STORE Opp. Klondike Bridge

Wade Blaker refitted and ordered the name Mr. Blaker is the proprietor of the Holbrook, 24 kirk. Mr. Blaker where for many in the hotel connection will be a first-class in the rear building, several having arranged proprietors ex-hearty invitation their new quarters.
The Sour "Blast the old timer" ice from his getting too

A "TIFF"
Judge Dugas With Attorney
But Woodworth Deputy Sheriff Days in Wh
Deputy Sheriff lordship Monday the judge that h counting of his resented by Atto has been interest sisting his client accounts of nearl Sheriff Harper, running up into were handled the the system of But there had tempt at concea believed if suffici cured any am could be secure them out.
On Monday luted at the de ordered a final s replied that o sheriff was the but that, as show ities, the sheriff to render his acc ed to do so
His lordship i Corporal Carter ed it afterwards to be in court e It was at this deder why Wood of the ten days ing that some land were in the yer, remarked to himself also.
The attorney afraid for him sidered it nece the ten days o law.
Attorney Tal for the bar, ass Mr. Woodworth fessional and ended the incie
The system v state of affairs ter's case is ey strate Harper, paltry bond of often handles m a single day. lice duties requ that Carter was iff without bo which Carter h ons police mon custody for m His term of en time ago, an accounts showe ny, and he w discharged from
Carter is k "remittance" preted, means upon his small to live, but rec regular remit which in this land. He has to his income Dawson, even but it is bel still due in a accounts will final settleme
The l Wade Blaker refitted and o under the nar Mr. Blaker is the etor of the Holbrook, 24 kirk. Mr. Sh where for ma in the hotel connection will be a first-class in the rear bling, several having arrang proprietors ex-hearty invitation their new qua
The Sour "Blast the old timer" ice from his getting too

A "TIFF" IN THE COURT.

Judge Dugas Exchanges Words With Attorney Woodworth.

But Woodworth Makes His Point and Deputy Sheriff Carter Has Ten Days in Which to Settle Affairs.

Deputy Sheriff Carter was before his lordship Monday on a demand made by the judge that he at once render an accounting of his office. Carter was represented by Attorney Woodworth, who has been interested for some time in assisting his client to straighten out his accounts of nearly a year in the office of Sheriff Harper, as assistant. Moneys running up into the tens of thousands were handled there, and to say the least the system of bookkeeping was lax. But there had been absolutely no attempt at concealment, and his attorney believed if sufficient delay could be secured any amounts unaccounted for could be secured, thus straightening them out.

On Monday his lordship became irritated at the delays, and peremptorily ordered a final settlement. Woodworth replied that to order a settlement by the sheriff was the privilege of the judge, but that, as shown by numerous authorities, the sheriff had ten days in which to render his account, after being ordered to do so.

His lordship immediately ordered ex-Corporal Carter arrested, but reconsidered it afterwards upon Carter's agreement to be in court each day at 10 a. m.

It was at this point his lordship wondered why Woodworth had not spoken of the ten days grace before, and hearing that some funds cabled from England were in the possession of the lawyer, remarked that he had "better look to himself also."

The attorney replied that he wasn't afraid for himself, and he hadn't considered it necessary before to refer to the ten days of grace allowed by the law.

Attorney Tabor rose, and speaking for the bar, assured his lordship that Mr. Woodworth's acts were quite professional and proper, which assurance ended the incident.

The system which allowed of such a state of affairs as has developed in Carter's case is egregiously wrong. Magistrate Harper, the sheriff, is under a paltry bond of \$2000 for an office which often handles more than that amount in a single day. His magisterial and police duties required so much of his time that Carter was appointed deputy sheriff without bonds. Besides the funds which Carter handled as sheriff, numerous police moneys were placed in his custody for many months at a time. His term of enlistment was out a short time ago, and an auditing of those accounts showed them correct to a penny, and he was accordingly honorably discharged from the police service.

Carter is known on the force as a "remittance" man, which being interpreted, means one who does not rely upon his small wages entirely for means to live, but receives an additional and regular remittance from his home, which in this case is in far away England. He has evidently lived well up to his income, a thing easily done in Dawson, even without extravagance, but it is believed the \$3000 which is still due in a settlement of the sheriff's accounts will be forthcoming before a final settlement is made.

The Board of Trade.

Wade Blaker and P. J. Sheehan have refitted and opened the old horseshoe under the name of the Board of Trade. Mr. Blaker is well known as the proprietor of the Hotel Selkirk and of the Holbrook, 24 miles this side of Selkirk. Mr. Sheehan is from Minnesota, where for many years he was engaged in the hotel and saloon business. In connection with this house there is to be a first-class cafe, and the large room in the rear has been sublet for gambling, several well-known local sports having arranged for the privilege. The proprietors extend to all their friends a hearty invitation to drop in on them at their new quarters.

The Sour Dough's Complaint.

"Blast this country, anyway," said the old timer, as he pried a chunk of ice from his whiskers; "this burg is getting too modern for me. 'What's

the matter" asked a Nugget man who was standing near.

"Well, here I go out and blow myself at all joints one after the other. Sadie and Clementina and Caprice and Nellie, and the whole raft of dames soak me, and soak me strogg. Well that's all right; and now I cough up for church festivals, oyster parties, Epworth League sociables and hospitals, charity balls and all those games. Well, I stand for that, and along comes Millington and opens up the White Horse Livery Stable, with fine horses, swell cutters, with all kinds of dow-dows and jingle-bells and now all the cheechakos in the country I suppose will be stealing my snap with the girls, and to hold myself solid, I have got to rush them out in one of those blasted coffin boxes. What's the matter with a dog team is what I want to know. There is too much frills here to suit me, and you bet I am going to mush out before I run up against the horse show game with decollete shirts and fairies on the half shell.

High Explosives in U. S. Army.

Major-General Miles says of the recent tests at Sundry Hook of high explosives:

"The object of the tests was to ascertain the force and power of new explosives, the effect of concussion as well as the power of breaking projectiles into fragmentary pieces. The possibility of throwing high explosives through armor plate was also tested with safety and the fact was also demonstrated that projectiles containing high explosives can be thrown long distances, ten, twelve and fourteen miles, in fact, as far as it is possible to throw any projectile from any kind of a gun. Each trial and test thus far has been entirely satisfactory."

Gen. Miles and the other members of the board of ordnance and fortifications visited Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth. These two forts are types of fortifications which have been recently equipped with all of the modern appliances for coast defense.

"It has taken many years," said Gen. Miles, "to bring a fort like Wadsworth into perfect condition, where all of these modern appliances can be operated as one system and utilized to the best possible advantage for harbor and coast defense."

Gen. Miles spoke with much satisfaction of the practical headway that had been made in the experiments at Sandy Hook with heavy ordnance and the newest and most powerful explosives.

He said that very valuable results had been attained. The details of these results will be carefully embodied into official reports to be submitted to the war department.

Persecution in the Army.

Governor Bushnell has been appealed to in a case of alleged military persecution that for cruelty is akin to that of Dreyfus.

The victim is a mere boy, Lawrence Hoon, of Belle Center, O., who enlisted in the regular army. He has been sentenced to dishonorable discharge and imprisonment in the Bilibad prison at Manila, because, it is claimed, he technically and unintentionally offended Gen. Otis.

Through private letters it is learned that Hoon, hearing that there was to be an opportunity for promotion to a lieutenant's commission, addressed to Gen. Otis a letter requesting an opportunity to pass an examination. There is a provision prohibiting a private soldier from addressing any communication to his commander-in-chief without first securing permission to do so from an intermediate officer. The boy was in ignorance of this, but he was arrested and thrown into jail. Later he was tried and convicted.

The prisoner managed to get a letter to his father smuggled into the mails by a sympathizing comrade. Governor Bushnell has referred the matter to President McKinley, with an earnest request that the sentence be modified.

Willing to Release Prisoners.

A dispatch to the Reuters Telegram Company of London, from Hong Kong, says:

"Advices from Manila announce that Aguinaldo is willing to release all sick and civilian Spanish prisoners, but, it is added, Gen. Otis refuses to allow Spanish vessels to proceed to Philippine ports to receive them."

EXPRESS SERVICE—To any claim on the creeks. Messengers leave Wednesday and Saturday mornings for Eldorado and Bonanza. Every Wednesday morning for Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion. Nugget Express. Omoo Boyle's wharf.

The only qualified horse and dog doctor practicing in Dawson. Dr. Strong, D. V. S., Pioneer barber shop.

As a treat, take your best girl to dine at the Cafe Royal. She will be sure to like it.

Social.

The Thursday evening "Entre Nous" club closed its membership books with the Thursday evening dance. Hereafter applicants will have to submit their names for the approval of the members. At the regular Thursday evening dance it was discovered that the hustling manager, Mr. P. Smith, had been to considerable expense in fitting up a parlor in the hall. Rugs two inches deep entirely covered the floor. The musicians stand was also covered with rugs, chenille rugs being again in evidence at the doorways to the ante room.

The hall being filled with merry dancers, the whole brilliantly illuminated with Welsbach torches, presented an enjoyable scene of happy sociability, and festive gait, which will make these terpsichorean gatherings the particular event of each fleeting week. The services of Dancing Master W. S. Hawley have been secured for a Tuesday night class of "beginners" and finishers.

Who Is He?

A great deal of comment has been raised by the appearance in the windows of a local drug store of an exquisitely painted water-colored calendar, which is placed on sale there. The peculiarity of the case is that no one can be found who will acknowledge being the artist. A Nugget man interviewed Mr. Reid of the Miners' Drug Store, where the calendars are placed on sale, but that gentleman would not disclose the name of the designer. The calendar is certainly a gem, and no one should be ashamed of the work. It is daintily bound with ribbon, to which hangs in a pendant a small nugget.

There are several dainty sketches shown, typical of the country, and it is evidently designed with the intention of making it a souvenir of the Klondike. Mr. Reid said he had received orders for a number of the calendars, which he will ship to the outside via the Nugget Express, with which company he had made special arrangements to get them to their destination by Christmas. On the first page of the work is painted a clever sketch showing a squaw and papoose, on the next a Yukon winter scene, then a canoeist, and followed by a splendid picture of a moose.

The work is happily designed in all its details, and will make a handsome and appropriate gift to anyone interested in this country.

A Steam Laundry.

Messrs. Johnson and Stumer are to open their new laundry next Monday. Mr. Stumer has had years of experience in the laundry business, he founding the largest steam laundry in Seattle, which he named the Cascade Steam Laundry. The same name will be given to the plant here, and it is the intention of the gentlemen to conduct this business after the manner of any first-class metropolitan laundry, using improved modern machinery, and with a regular delivery system. It is to be hoped that success will crown their efforts, as enterprises such as these should certainly be encouraged.

Blockade Runner Sinks.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 4.—The Atlas Steamship Company's steamer Adula, which was seized as a prize by the United States during the war with Spain, has been sunk in deep water to the east of Jamaica. Her chief officer, Captain Percy of New York, was drowned with the crew of five. She was bound for Baltimore with a cargo of oranges.

The Adula, with a gross tonnage of 772, was built in Belfast in 1889. She was seized off Guantanamo Bay by the cruiser Marblehead on June 29, 1898, as she was going in for refuge and without cargo. She had been chartered by Don Jose R. Solis of Manzanillo, and had made three other trips, each time carrying a cargo of provisions. It was learned, too, from papers in the possession of her captain, that on one occasion she had taken off the secretary of Captain-General Blanco.

The popularity of the Cafe Royal is evidenced by the patronage it receives from the better class.

WHITE HORSE LIVERY STABLE.

J. V. MILLINGTON, Manager

The Only First Class Livery and Feed Stables in the Yukon Territory.

New Rigs, Modern Cutters, Speedy Horses.

FREIGHTING DONE ON ALL THE CREEKS

3d Ave., Bet. 1st and Harper Sts.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE.

NEW PEOPLE. NEW PEOPLE.

The Latest Songs and Dances.

Entirely New Sketches.

UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

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

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

PALACE GRAND

Under management of Geo. L. Hillyer,

The Only Legitimate Theater in Dawson.

FIRST-CLASS ARTISTS.

A Good Clean Performance.

Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...

Crowded To The Doors Each Night.

Entire Change of Program Every Week.

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

THE BOARD OF TRADE

BLAKER & SHEEHAN, Props.

Our Liquors Are the Finest Money Can Buy.

CAFE ATTACHED.

Games Run in Connection With The House... NEWLY FITTED THROUGHOUT

Remember the Location.

North of Monte Carlo, First Avenue.

Runkel Patent Steam Thawing Point

JUST ARRIVED.

Something New. Perfect Working.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE AURORA (Tom Chisholm's)

For Sale at McDonald & Dunham Warehouse, 24 st. and 3d ave., Day's Addition; Also at 3d ave., cor 1st st.

Some Seasonable Suggestions.

Lay in your Winter Grub. Clothe your feet warmly. Wear Arctic Overshoes. Buy your Fur Robes now. Call at A. E. store for prices. Don't delay until prices go up. Call at once.

The A. E. CO.

FRONT STREET DAWSON.

The Holborn,

A FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT

Regular Dinner, \$1.00.

Short orders a specialty. Everything strictly first class. Clean and palatable. Connecting with the Green Tree, Front Street.

BRUCE & HALL, Props.

MRS. C. F. BOGGS,

...TYPEWRITING...

Office in Green's Grocery

GRAND FORKS

REPUDIATED BY SPAIN.

And Disacknowledged by the United States.

The Six Hundred Millions of Cuban Bonds Go Abegging—Cuba Also Refuses Spain's Debt.

The decision by the Spanish cabinet that the interest on the Cuban bonds must be paid by the Cuban government is a virtual announcement that Spain will not pay the interest and that the bonds are valueless. Involved in this announcement is the condition that there may be an attempt to entangle congress in a discussion of the responsibility of the United States for the interest during the American occupation of the island.

The action of the Spanish cabinet was referred to the state department from which the following authoritative statement was obtained.

"The United States commissioners at Paris never at any time or in any degree agreed that the United States should become responsible for Spain's Cuban debts. There never was any understanding that any other party should be responsible for that debt than Spain herself. The reason the United States did not assume the debt, or any part of it, was that the debt was incurred almost wholly by Spain to crush the several insurrections. The United States might have assumed to guarantee this debt if the funds named had been expended in internal improvements in Cuba. This government, as is well known, consented to pay Spain \$20,000,000 in the case of the Philippine Islands, solely on the ground that approximately that amount had been expended by Spain in improvements in the islands.

"The United States, therefore, had assumed no obligations for and has no interest whatever in the declarations of the Spanish cabinet on the debts of Spain, or how they shall be paid. The present declaration looks like a repudiation of the debt, principal and interest."

The state department argues that when Spain relinquished her sovereignty in Cuba she relieved that island of debts contracted to keep her in bondage. This construction, it is held, is affirmed in the notes which passed between the two disputing commissions when the treaty was under discussion in Paris.

From Millions to Poverty.

In Tacoma, Wash., James Collister was burned to death in his room at the Ohio house a few weeks ago. It is probable that he fell asleep with his clothes on after putting his pipe into his pocket, and that the fire gained considerable headway before he awoke to his danger.

Collister came to Tacoma from Iowa many years ago, and deposited \$48,000 in bank when he arrived. This was absorbed in real estate and other speculations, and he has lately sold crabs for a living. He refused several positions offered by friends, because he thought they were offered out of charity.

Previous to coming here he was Mayor of Belle Plains, Iowa. He had a brother in Victoria with whom he was not on good terms.

He was at one time high in the Masonic councils.

Gives a Fortune to an American.

New York, Sept. 26.—Rosa Bonheur's will bequeathes her fortune, coveted by relatives who were never in her circle of friends, to Miss Anna Klumpke of San Francisco. It is estimated at several million francs. Miss Klumpke is a native of San Francisco. She was educated in Paris and in Germany with her sisters.

One of them, Dorothea, has charge of a department in the Paris astronomical observatory. She won her office in competition with 50 other persons. Another sister, Julia, is celebrated as a violinist.

A profound affection of the master for

Hotel McDonald

Cor. Second Ave. and Second St. Dawson, Y. T.
Electric Lights, Electric Bells. Every Modern Convenience. Handsomely Furnished. Entirely New. Cafe attached. First-class Bar.

the student was expressed almost as soon as Miss Bonheur and Miss Klumpke became acquainted with each other. Miss Klumpke was invited two years ago to live at the Chateau de By for the summer. The friendship then formed was so strong that the great French artist bequeathed her entire fortune to the American genius.

Manila Marriage Laws.

A great deal of discussion has been going on relative to the marriage laws as they now exist in Manila. Protestants who have never lived in a country where the church and state are identical cannot understand the application of these laws. Under the Spanish law the church is supposed to perform all marriage ceremonies, and those only are held as legal under the jurisdiction of the Spanish crown. A Protestant and a Catholic cannot be legally married by a priest; both must be Catholics. A Protestant clergyman cannot marry a Catholic and a Protestant under the Spanish law, but two Protestants can be married in Spanish territory by a consul or any official representative of the country to which they belong.

The Spanish laws are enforced here relative to marriage, but it does not prevent two Protestants from being made happy by any means. They can be married by any chaplain, or, if necessary, by any officer of the army, and the marriage will be recognized. A Protestant clergyman cannot marry any of the natives unless they have renounced the Catholic religion. This is on account of the community recognition of the marriage.

The laws pertaining to marriage, while they are not just what an American would like to have existing, show there is no danger of legality being questioned.

Two Filipinos were married some time ago by a chaplain. By going to a chaplain they indicated that they had no further use for the Catholic Church, and declared that they did not believe its doctrines. They were under the protection of the Americans and therefore Americans. The ceremony performed by an American minister made it legal.—Seattle Times.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On Friday p. m., a small outfit was taken from raft near Moosehide; owner pay expenses and trouble. Address A., Nugget Office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Tin-lined water tank; capacity about 800 gallons. Apply Nugget office.

BLACKSMITHS.

OBER & HAWLEY, Third ave, south, near 5th st.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

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

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

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

CLEMENT, PATTILLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, First Avenue.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

OYSTER PARLORS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$1.50.

EWEN MORRISON,

Mines and Mining.

Properties in this territory placed on the markets of Vancouver, Toronto, Boston, London and Paris.

Options taken on large mining properties, either developed or prospects.

Cash sales quickly secured for improved mining ground.

Quartz claims a specialty.

EWEN MORRISON,

Room 3, Hotel McDonald

D. A. SHINDLER,

Hardware . . . Building Material
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.

Front Street, Dawson



NOW OPEN!

To the Public...

BRAND'S New Club Bath... and Gymnasium

30 Finely Furnished Rooms

The Only Haven of Cleanliness This Side of Civilization.

DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES.

Experienced Attendants,
Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

First Class Service.

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

BRAND'S NEW CLUB BATH AND GYMNASIUM, Open Night and Day
Third Avenue, Bet. Third and Fourth Streets.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

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

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

Separate room for each patient.

Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5.

The Nugget's

success as the Pioneer Paper of Dawson, having grown from the size of a postage stamp, printed on a hand press, to a large eight-page semi-weekly, set up by a typesetting machine, and printed on a modern power press, all of which has been accomplished by a large circulation among the miners on the creeks and liberal advertising patronage from the merchants of Dawson, has prompted the owners to issue a

Special

edition in November, which will be printed on book paper and encased in an elegant lithographed cover—a work of art in itself. The Nugget's special edition will be handsomely

Illustrated

not less than fifty views appearing. It will contain pages of original matter descriptive of the mines, the creeks, the town and life in Dawson, and will be as complete and handsome a special

Edition

as was ever issued on the coast. The Nugget is the only paper in the territory provided with an art department, and has the only office prepared in every way to issue a special edition.

A Change of Managers.

Messrs. Thomas Chisholm and Harry T. Edwards have acquired recently the lease of the Hotel McDonald building. Under their management the hotel business will be conducted in the future.

The ability and experience of Mr. Edwards, who will give the enterprise his personal attention, is an assurance of unexcelled accommodations and of the ultimate success of the present management.

