

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 18

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

A GOLD THIEF SET AT LIBERTY.

An Alaskan Official Clashes With the N. W. M. P.

On a Mere Technicality a Custom of Years is Overturned and Encouragement Given to All Kinds of Rascals.

What promises to become a very serious problem for this sparsely settled country west of the Rockies occurred within a few days. It is international in its character and opens up an avenue of escape to Dawson's criminals. Arthur Perry worked a claim on French gulch last winter for Alex. McDonald. When the wash-up came this spring Alex. went up to get the returns. Perry was there but told McDonald he had shipped the gold down town to his (McDonald's) office. The big mine owner walked back to town but found no trace of the gold. Hurdily he despatched a man back to the claim, but the bird had flown. A little work along the water front revealed the fact that Perry and the gold—how much could only be estimated—had gone down the river in a small boat. The police were appealed to and Constable McPhail was started out in pursuit. Accompanying the policeman was D. W. Chisholm to identify the thief and aid in any way in bringing him to justice. As is well known the custom has always been for the proper officials of either Alaska or the Northwest Territory to cross the boundary in pursuit of criminals without hindrance from the officials of the visited country. McPhail had instructions to report to the various U. S. commissioners as he went down the river, which he did, and they wished him luck and let him depart. The two thief-chasers left here on the steamer Monarch and overhauled the small steamer governor Stoffman somewhere between the Koyukuk and Tanana rivers. The Monarch hove to while the Stoffman was searched. On the little steambot was found the much wanted Perry with his sacks of ill gotten gold accompanied by his wife. Perry was made a prisoner and taken aboard the Monarch. The wife followed the husband. Near the mouth of the river, at Nulato, was found the steamer Columbian headed up the river to Dawson. Upon attempting to transfer Perry to the Columbian it was found that he and his wife had been doing a large amount of canvassing among the many passengers and they were very much displeased to demand extradition papers before they would allow him to be taken aboard the up-coming steamer.

However, the captain of the Monarch, supported by his officers, took a very firm stand in the matter arguing that if Perry was a thief Dawson was the place for him, and if he was innocent of crime he had nothing to fear here. The result was the transfer was made. Coming up the river the Columbian stopped to get another boat off a bar and in so doing got on herself. Mrs. Perry in this way reached Circle City ahead and had worked up a case of sympathy, for when Circle City was reached by the boat the Columbian was boarded by J. W. Ivey, W. S. collector of customs for Alaska. Between Circle City and Eagle City the collector declared himself and demanded of McPhail that he release the prisoner.

The constable protested and so did some of the officers and passengers, but Ivey declared he was prepared to use force and at once McPhail asked that at least the man be held until the extradition papers could be secured, but Ivey refused and demanded the money also. There was \$15,000 in the gold sacks, but the receipt which Ivey gave, McPhail for the man and the money contained no mention of the amount. Ivey and Perry got off at Eagle City. McPhail reported at Dawson as soon as he arrived and the captain and pursuer of the Columbian made affidavits. Captain Starnes informs us that McPhail has again been despatched after the man, armed with fresh papers, and is accompanied by Mr. Chisholm for purposes of identification and Crown Attorney Budge to give the necessary legal advice. If found necessary the man will be followed to Seattle.

Important Liquor Matters.

The question of the jurisdiction of the liquor business in this district seems to have been decided in favor of the contention of the N. W. government. It will be remembered that early last spring Mr. Bulyea came here to carry out certain regulations of the N. W. government in the matter had in conjunction with certain local representatives governing the local traffic here. The permit fee was fixed at \$2,000 per annum and a number of permits were issued on that basis. When Major Walsh arrived he took the stand however, that neither wholesale importing permits nor the retail permits would be recognized and informed a committee of gentlemen interested in the liquor business that they were not required to pay any rental for and that they could engage in the traffic in defiance of the regulations of the representative of the lieutenant-governor of the territories. Local circumstances were such that it was difficult to have the absolute question of law decided but steps were taken to that end, and with as little delay as possible. The police authorities have been furnished by the department of the interior with a list of N. W. permits that are to be recognized, and recently two parties in town were fined under section 95 of the N. W. Terri-

ories act for selling without the requisite written permission so that the contention of the N. W. government seems to have carried in both instances. There is no doubt that there are far more saloons in Dawson than would have been allowed had not this unfortunate conflict of authority arisen, but those who engaged in business did so on the strength of an assertion supposed to be authoritative that no fee was required. These parties who have buildings that conform to the regulations of the N. W. government are willing to be placed in an equal footing with those who took out licenses and have agreed to pay to a fund for local improvement in Dawson a pro rata amount of \$2,000 per year, from the time they opened business until such time as the new Yukon council shall decide whether or not licenses shall issue to them. Such funds to be expended by the Town Committee, of which Customs Inspector Davis is chairman. This will place all those engaged in the business in proper buildings or on equal footing, and we understand that steps will be taken at once to prosecute any others engaged in the business.

We are also pleased to inform the citizens of Dawson on the authority of Mr. Bulyea that it never was the intention of the Regina government to deprive them of the benefit of the funds collected locally here, but that at the session of the legislature, which is to be held very soon, an amount equivalent, at least to the net amount collected will be voted for expenditure under proper authorities in local improvements right here, even though this country has practically ceased to be under their jurisdiction. We are sure that this will be good and satisfactory news to our readers who can appreciate the absolute necessity of the expenditure here.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Joe Pickup Becomes Suddenly Despondent and Kills Himself in His Tent.

Friday night, about 10:20 o'clock, Joe Pickup fired two shots at himself from a 44 caliber Colt, the first shot apparently going wide of the mark and the second entering the brain pan at the right temple and scattering the brains. Pickup was alone and lying down in his tent on the beach opposite the barracks at the time, his two partners, A. A. Turbidge and J. Leigh, two having left him after supper about 5:30. Joe was an Englishman from Chatham, Kent, though he has been in the Cassiar country for many years, arriving in Dawson last winter over on his mind beyond a vague impression about 40 years old and in good health. He arrived from his trip to McQuestan on Wednesday in good spirits and with nothing apparently on his mind beyond a vague impression about his father and mother, from whom he was expecting a letter. He had remarked to a friend that his parents did not get along together any better than they should, but the clerks at the postoffice do not remember whether he got a letter or not. He had over 10 ounces of gold and a water's outfit at his cabin on McQuestan, so the cause of his act was not destitution. At supper on Friday he remarked: "Well, boys, this is the last supper," but he laughed it off when the partners asked him what he meant. There will probably be an inquest.

A Register for American Citizens.

Consul Gen. McCook has arranged in his office a large register for the purpose of recording the names, address and place of residence in the United States of all American citizens who are in Dawson or who may come in the future. Heretofore it has been a matter of great difficulty to ascertain any information regarding parties who have come to Dawson, remained a short time and left. If all persons who reach Dawson take advantage of the register it will aid materially hereafter in locating them. Consul McCook also has a small silk banner hanging upon the wall of his office. The banner is ornamented with the flags of nearly all the great civilized nations. The consul thinks that all the nations are represented in Dawson and any visitors who are homesick for a look at their own flag, can recall recollections thereof by calling at the consul's office.

From Edmonton to Dawson.

William Inxter has a remarkable story of peril and privation to tell about his trip from Pease river, B. C. to Dawson. He is an old hunter and prospector and heard of the great Klondike in '96 and immediately headed this way. Last December he joined Inspector Moody and his specially sworn in party of ten surveyors and others for the trip from South Edmonton to survey a route to Lake Teslin. Arriving at Fort Graham Inxter and a partner left the official party, for Mr. Moody had decided to go to Stewart lake for horses, supplies and men. With thirty pounds of flour, ten pounds of bacon, and two trusty short barrel rifles the pair of adventurers started out on a 500-mile trip, through an explored country and across unknown rivers to a Hudson Bay Co. camp on the Liard River. The trip was made successfully but they were somewhat disappointed upon arriving there to find the occupants down to a few pints of rice. Instead of renewing their exhausted grub bags our adventurers positively had to turn in and feed the people at the post with moose meat they had secured on their trip. Another 150 miles to another Hudson Bay camp and again the same scarcity of provisions. They gave these people dried caribou and started for Sylvester landing on the Pease, a hundred miles away. Game was somewhat scarce around Sylvester and no provisions to be had so the hands turned in and went fishing, the rivers all being open and well stocked with a number of varieties of the finny tribe. Two hundred miles further brought our hard-

frontiersmen to Lake Teslin, which body of water they struck about three miles below the town. A miner sold them some supplies and they ate their first civilized food for many months. On June 23rd they reached the town of Teslin and found a scarcity of provisions too, for everything was from 60 cents to \$1 per pound, and it was not a great amount they could buy after their expensive trip. Depending principally upon their trusty rifles, the pair built a small boat and started down on the long water trip to Dawson, arriving here last Tuesday all well and hearty, but very tired of the trip. There are but few men in the country could make the trip and here, and even Inxter for a long time lay sick on the overland trip—men of his calibre are invaluable for opening up a new country like this.

A New Steamer Line.

The Canadian Development Company have received their first steambot up the river from St. Michaels. She is a neat craft 135 feet long and 22 feet wide, and with a capacity of 45 tons. The Columbian, in the hands of Captain Foster, made a very successful trip up the river with 25 tons of freight, most of it for the A. C. Co. She has aboard two small steel steamers, one of which will be put together at Dawson, probably for the use of the police in patrolling the river and the other one at Lake Teslin.

The Columbian has aboard a large and valuable consignment of whisky and tomatoes, a strange but important combination in this climate. The Columbian has powerful engines and is designed for up-river work. Her first trip from Dawson will be to the head of Lake Bennett.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A recent arrival from Forty Mile says he saw a party of men and 22 horses starting out for Chicken creek.

John Jacobson, representing Dr. W. M. Geld was in town during the week. He expects to be located on the same creek during the coming winter.

The good people of Dawson should not forget that St. Mary's hospital is being forced by prevalent distress to act as a free hospital, and is in need of funds.

The Hotel Warden, elegant in all its appointments, recently opened, is now receiving its finishing touches and will be one of the most completely furnished hostleries in the Northwest. Messrs. Warden and Stanley are model landlords.

There is considerable California red wood in town being used for interior finishing. As common rough native lumber is worth about \$150 per thousand the finished redwood will easily pay for bringing in as it is exceedingly light. It came up the river from St. Michaels.

A meeting of British Columbians and friends of Capt. John Irving M. P. Mgr. of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. is called to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at 5 o'clock sharp to arrange for a reception to be tendered him on his arrival in Dawson.

The Louise brought in several thousand gallons of coal oil this week. It came in large iron tanks with the usual signs "to be returned when empty." Those tanks will never leave Klondike. They make the best kind of stoves and therefore their presence here is considered quite an acquisition.

There is going to be a great scarcity of wood this winter in Dawson unless something is done, but it will not be the fault of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Co., for they have 1000 cords of wood already here, and yet cannot get but a fraction of it within 200 feet of shore for boats and other obstructions.

An altercation occurred Thursday evening between E. Deroy Pelletier and Crown Prosecutor Wade in an N. A. T. Co. warehouse. The only witness present was G. B. Swinchart, but that he ended in an assault upon Pelletier was very evident from that gentleman's bruised and disordered appearance upon the street a few seconds afterwards.

A man named Boyle was sentenced to six months hard labor for burglary the first part of the week and was put to work in the storehouse of the N. W. M. P. Wednesday afternoon he made a break for liberty and proceeded at a good round pace up the banks of the Klondike river. There was an exciting chase for a while, one man being started out on horseback. Boyle now wears a ball and chain until a judge comes here to try him and then his sentence is liable to be doubled.

Talking about raising the dates on outside papers designed for the Dawson trade, the occasion might be worthy of note which happened to Tom Layers one day this month. He received by mail a copy of the Seattle Times of July 14. Getting interested in some of the news he sought the newsstand and found for sale copies of the Seattle Times of July 15. He bought a copy and was surprised to find it having a copy of what was said in Seattle on the 14th. The only difference was the date line.

Frank Buteau is just back from Forty Mile and brings good reports from there. He was well up the river and says on some new workings where the work is all summer work there has been taken out as much as \$225 to the pan. This is on Frank Gulch. He says a large number of people have crossed over from Eagle City to Tanana but what there is on that stream is unknown to him as the only people he saw returning from there had run out of provisions and had to come back for more before they had seen anything.

The Canadian Development Co.'s
PALACE STEAMER
"COLUMBIAN"
SAILS FOR
WHITE HORSE AND LAKE BENNETT
POINTS
Sunday, at 2 p. m.
THE SURE ROUTE TO THE SOUND
For Staterooms, Tickets and Berths apply to
E. W. TROUSCE, Agt.,
(Opp. Combination Saloon)

THE AMERICAN CONSUL APPEALED TO.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. Has Trouble With Their Sailors.

The Men Protest that an Attempt was Made to Defraud Them—The T. C. Power Held Until the Matter is Straightened Out.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. put 22 sailors ashore on the Dawson docks on Thursday evening and every one of them having a contract reading as follows, with the exception of the date of hiring: NORTH AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION & TRADING CO. FORT-GET THERE, July 25, 1898.

Sir—On your accepting this proposition the North American Transportation & Trading Co. agreed to pay you \$30.00 per month, from July 25, 1898, until the close of navigation about October 3, 1898.

You agreeing to serve the company faithfully during that time as deckhand or laborer on their steamers, or at the warehouses and wharves of the company at Fort Get There, or the Yukon River, obeying all lawful instructions and keeping sober.

You to furnish your own bedding. At the expiration of this term the company agrees to furnish you transportation on one of their vessels leaving Fort Get There for Seattle about October 1st.

Yours truly,
NORTH AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION & TRADING CO.
By J. C. Bawn, Mgr. of River Transportation.

These sailors aver that Captain Mariner was very abusive all the way from St. Michaels, and when the boat (the T. C. Power) arrived at Dawson, wanted them to work a double shift, unloading freight. They refused and were all fired from the boat. On Thursday some of them were paid off and the balance put to work again.

At night just before the boat was ready to pull out, the N. A. T. & T. Co., through the willing captain, ordered the men up to get their pay. Some of the men noticed the amounts they received were smaller than anticipated, and when it was figured out by one of them it was found that all hands were being paid off at \$40 per month, instead of \$30 as per contract. When they protested they say the captain became decidedly abusive and, in alarm, three of the sailors went off to get some of our mounted police. The police kept order, but, of course, were unable to make the captain disgorge the rightful wages of the men. Then Col. McCook, the United States consul, was sent for and impatient passengers were detained for hours while every subtlety of the company was overthrown by the consul, until at last the men were paid the agreed amount and the boat was allowed to proceed on her way.

While the men got all the money due them up to Thursday, there remains another section of the contract which is not yet complied with. The men were to be returned to Seattle and many of them wish to go.

The boys are considering the advisability of a suit against the company—it being the only company having a succession of trouble with people in the Yukon country.

The Ore Sails.

Without many flourishes of trumpets the B. L. & K. N. Co. operate steamers on the upper river with their usual regularity. The steamer Ora of this line got away yesterday at noon with a full complement of passengers, somewhat over the number of 90 being aboard when the trim little craft left the wharf. The greater number were booked for Bennett, but quite a few are destined for the new gold of Pine River in the Windy Arm district, the company having established a service in those waters to accommodate those in search of new ground. The B. L. & K. N. Co. display a broad liberality in issuing "stop over" tickets at English for those who may wish to prospect and follow on later boats of the line, without additional expense. The steamers are being provided with steel sheathing preparatory to the ice season, so that navigation may be continued into the month of October. Electric search lights are also being placed aboard so that time may be improved in longer night running. Mr. H. Temple Fall, of this city (the agent of the company and callers at their offices adjacent to the Harper & Ladue townsite office will always receive polite, courteous and gentlemanly attention.

Steamers En Route.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Chas. A. Munro, the purser of the steamer Columbian which arrived in Dawson on Thursday last, information is obtained as to the whereabouts of the steamers en route from St. Michaels. On Sunday, July 20th, four of the Moran fleet were lying in False Pass Bay, having been badly shaken up on their voyage along the coast. The Columbian touched St. Michaels on Friday, July 15th, and found six other new steamers at the mouth of the river. July 24th she passed the steamer Demville, and on the 28th the Peacock. On August 6th the Rock Island was laid aground on a sandbar above Fort Yukon, the Columbian and her sister ship, the Canadian, pulling the stranded vessel off and leaving her making repairs. The Columbian brought 15 of the Rock Island's passengers to Dawson. The fleet now on its way up the Yukon may be looked for momentarily, as the recent heavy rains are proving a favorable aid to navigation.

Change of Date.

Seattle No. 3 and Seattle No. 1 are expected to arrive in Dawson any day and will sail for St. Michaels about Aug. 28.

SPENT A NIGHT IN THE JAIL.

Dr. Leiser Recounts His Experiences With the Medical Prosecution.

Other Writers Express Themselves on the Same Subject - Mr. Woodworth and Dr. Bourke Take Exceptions to Articles in the Nugget.

EDITOR NUGGET: I beg leave to state through your valuable columns the facts regarding my recent incarceration in the Dawson jail. In the first place it will be remembered that I was recently fined \$1 and costs for practicing medicine in your city of Dawson without being registered in the United States and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

I announced publicly that I had quit practicing and that I was going out of the country. I have faithfully kept my word. I took down my physician's sign which projected out into the street, leaving alongside my door a modest door-plate of "shingle" with my name and a prefix of Dr. I covered the letter "D" with two thicknesses of muslin or gauze. I left the "shingle" as a door-plate, for everyone knows how hard it is in this town to find a man unless his name is on his tent or house. I was arrested on the ground that I was "using a name, title, addition or description calculated to lead people to believe I was a physician."

I want to say that I have a degree and have a right to lead people all over the world to believe that I am a physician. On the 11th I was fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail. I was told I had 10 days in which to appeal to the superior court. On the 15th I went to see the court but could not find him in. On the 16th, in the morning, I went again, with the same results. In the afternoon I was arrested and thrown in to jail.

I was put into what was really the corridor of the jail with the common prisoners and jailbirds. The side of the jail into which I was put is about 10x20 feet, containing three cells, all occupied. This leaves a corridor 20 feet long and four feet wide; also two alcoves about four by six feet. In the front hallway lay seven people, the space being so confined that they could not lie in any manner excepting angle ways from corner to corner. The end alcove was occupied by two men on the floor. The middle alcove had a table 2 1/2 x 6 feet and a bench 5 feet long and 10 inches wide. No other seats or benches were in the place. There was one man lying on the floor under the table and bench, and another occupied the table. I lay down on that five foot bench. The fourth man in that alcove sat on the edge of the table until about three o'clock in the morning when I changed off with him, he taking the bench and I the outer edge of the table.

Before going to jail I asked permission to take blankets with me and was refused, on the ground that they furnished blankets where I was going. At the jail I asked for blankets and they refused to give them to me. The breakfast consisted of pork and beans, bread and coffee. In justice to the gentlemen in charge let me say that the food was quite good with the exception of the coffee, which had no semblance to that beverage.

Defends the Medical Prosecution.

EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET: Dear Sir:—I have read your article of last issue "Persecution Results in Death." I was sole manager of the prosecution of unlicensed physicians in this town. The licensed physicians placed the matter entirely in my hands. I am solely and entirely to blame for any barbarity, ferocity, or persecution in the prosecution. Never were prosecutions conducted so leniently and courteously by both myself and the presiding magistrates. For corroboration of this I refer to Drs. Merryman, Day, Chambers and Green, the persons prosecuted. Captain Starnes in the first cases forgave the accused, their costs and himself, his clerks and constables presented their services to the accused. I personally offered to become responsible for Dr. Green's fine. I offered to provide counsel for Mrs. Day when she professed she had no money. I settled the case for her and paid the costs.

If Mrs. Conder died from the effect of these prosecutions either myself, Captain Starnes, or Captain Harper or no one killed her. I did not. Mrs. Day spoke to me of the case. I asked her to keep on attending Mrs. Conder and if she ceased, to inform me and I would get another physician. Captain Harper, your article says, acted on the same line. Captain Starnes can be proved to have given the same directions. I think no one killed the lady. Mrs. Day deserted her when requested by Captains Starnes and Harper, and myself, to continue. I would hate to charge her with being the cause. Dr. Thompson will speak for himself.

Your article is misinformed and false. It consists of six paragraphs of raving and innuendoes and three paragraphs of alleged facts which are untrue. You ought not to deal with public questions so carelessly.

C. M. WOODWORTH. Dated August 13, 1898.

[Whenever the Nugget thinks necessary it can publish advertisements proving the truth of the story which Mr. Woodworth declares is false. Etc.]

Flare Medical Defense. DAWSON CITY, Aug. 18, 1898. Editor Nugget: Dear Sir:—In your issue of the 17th inst. under the heading "Persecutions Result in Death," you allude in my letter (which you suppressed) as a card, etc.

[The Nugget did not publish Dr. Bourke's note for the reason that a duplicate of the same had already appeared in a contemporary. This

paper will not reprint communications from other papers.]

With the facts before you you most flagrant misrepresent them saying it is to the credit of the licensed physicians they did not support me, as you knew they had unanimously approved my action, had ordered the prosecutions and paid for them, my complaint being that they shirked publicity in the matter individually. I now see they feared such truthful statements as you make.

[Dr. Bourke stated in the Nugget office that the other Canadian physicians had treated him most shabbily in the matter. His only objection to our article was the fact that we did not say that the other physicians failed to "publicly" support him. To quote the doctor, he said, "Had you placed the word 'publicly' before the word support I should have had no objection." This paper reiterates its statement that if the other physicians failed to support Dr. Bourke publicly, privately or in any other way, they deserve credit for so doing.]

Relative to Mrs. Day she begged to have the prosecution withdrawn, and on the public statement in court that she would not practice, would remove her sign as doctor and would substitute one—Dorothy Day, nurse—the prosecution withdrew the case.

[The above does not concern the real merits of the article in question. The withdrawal or continuance of the case against Mrs. Day was a mere incident to the story.]

The questions arise now was the fever produced in the case of Mrs. Conder. Had Mrs. Day been nursing cases of infectious disease before and at the time she attended this case. It also seems strange that she should have deserted the patient in a most critical condition "dying," she says faithfully, to tell the authorities that she was not responsible.

[Mrs. Day states distinctly that she had no fever patients at the time mentioned. The Nugget makes this statement on the lady's authority.]

Then as to the utterly sham pretence in your notice that the legalization of unqualified and possibly unfit persons to act as doctors was necessary for the treatment of the destitute. I may state there are at present one qualified physician to each 800 inhabitants of Dawson. They attend the destitute gratuitously. I myself have attended six such cases today, many of the other doctors do more. The Americans in this matter of license are receiving exactly the same treatment they give others; let them, if capable, pass the examination to be held here the second week in September and if successful they would be welcomed by the qualified men.

Yours faithfully, ISIDORE McW. BOURKE, M. D.

[In regard to the number of physicians required to attend the sick in Dawson, we merely say that it is a matter of opinion. The opinion of Dr. Bourke as a man of learning and wide experience is entitled to respectful consideration. For the gratuitous work the doctor and others of his profession perform all credit and praise should be given. In so far, however, as the main facts in connection with Mrs. Conder's death are concerned, as recorded in our last issue, we have seen no reason thus far to change our minds. We are willing to be convinced to the contrary, but thus far are compelled to say we have not been.]

PERSONALS.

Judge McGuire left for the Louise for the outside.

Col. Reichenbach, of Seattle, came in on the Columbian.

James Wall, who has been down with dysentery, is to be around again.

Constable McTull came in on the Columbian and started down the river again on the T. C. Power.

Mr. P. A. Hebb, is in from Dominion. Information gleaned from him will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Card, accompanied by F. C. Williams arrived in town Saturday from Sulphur.

Mr. Richard Giles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jacobs, has arrived in Dawson from Big Salmon.

Dr. E. O. Smith, mining expert of Portland, Ore., with his son are in the city, having prospected en route from Copper River.

Capt. Norwood spent a few days in town the past week renewing acquaintance with old friends and as usual making many new ones.

J. M. Kepner, of Chehalis, Wash., accompanied by his friend Kresky, of Skookum bench fame, left on the T. C. Power for the outside.

The popular physician Dr. Richardson has been wearing a pair of crutches and a moose skin for some days all on account of a rusty nail, but is improving steadily.

Crown Prosecuting Attorney Wade left for the outside on the Willie Irving, and when there he returned for repairs transferred his baggage to the T. C. Power which left for St. Michaels Thursday evening.

Dr. Wilfred Good is a recent arrival in our midst. The gentleman is of long experience and more especially skilled in the delicate troubles of the eye and ear as per his card in this issue.

J. E. West, of Seattle, has just arrived. He has spent the summer prospecting up the Stewart's Clear creek and up Clear creek almost to its headwaters. He found nothing to justify him in remaining there and so is now a Dawsonite for the time being.

Mr. Harry Davis, a partner of Mr. M. C. Eschwege, is leaving this week for Europe in the interests of the two gentlemen. After a visit to London, Paris and New York the gentleman thinks he will be in line for a trip to Dawson next spring over the ice.

Capt. L. R. Weatherwax, a new arrival at Dawson, is the same gentleman who attained much fame a few years ago by being one of the first to lead a filibustering expedition from the United States to Cuba. Now that Santiago de Cuba has fallen into the hands of Americans Mr. Weatherwax is quite proud to give that as his permanent address.

F. W. Hart, late a prominent merchant of Dyea, and a member of the firm of Hart & Cates of Dawson arrived in the ship Little Emma Mott this week and will be found at the firm's place of business opposite the Bank of North America. Mr. Hart is a hustler and will be a valuable addition to Dawson's commercial enterprise.

Staple and Fancy Groceries. Complete stock. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

Fine line of Domestic and Imported Cigars. Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug store.

George Brewitt, 130 Front St. PRACTICAL TAILOR AND CUTTER

NEW STOCK OF CLOTH JUST COME IN. Come and get a Suit made in Dawson equal to anything on the outside.

MONTE CARLO THEATRE

W. M. WILSON, Proprietor. E. C. GARDNER, Manager. OPEN EVERY EVENING

Progress of the Association.

The Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory is making a sure progress. The miners to a man, when approached on the subject express their utmost approval of the plans of the organization, and they nearly all put themselves down for a membership in the near future and many of them subscribed at once and put up the membership fee of \$10. It is going to be an undoubted success.

The elected organizer, Mr. Frank Dunleavy, went up the gulch on Thursday, and we expect good reports from there pretty soon. He will make a personal canvass of Hunker, Eldorado and Bonanza, after which he will call a meeting of all the members and turn everything over into their hands. They will elect their own officers and committee, will prepare and report rules, regulations and by-laws, and then the Miners' Association will become a fact and a matter of history. Everyone should enthusiastically put their shoulder to the wheel and start the thing off with a clatter.

The New Jail.

The new jail or "guard house" as the police call it, is being built on modern lines, as far as the plans are concerned, though, of course, the material of the cells is native lumber. There are 24 cells in size 7 feet and 10 feet high. The building is of logs sawed on three sides. It is large and airy and will be provided with three stoves to furnish heat for the comfort of the numerous boarders which it is designed to accommodate this winter.

Telephone Extension.

The Yukon Telephone and Telegraph company have made very creditable extensions to their lines and are now in communication with various points up the gulches. They have established their central office in general office in room 25 of the Fairview hotel and have wired in to the offices of 20 subscribers. Their most important connections are at the upper ferry, Grand Forks, No. 6 Eldorado, No. 30 Eldorado, and No. 66 Bonanza.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

- FAIRVIEW HOTEL. Mrs. Geo. Grant, Fork; Mrs. A. Butler, Wash DC; R. J. Morgan, NY; Mark E. Bray, City; Isaac Burpee, St. Johns; John Cooper, City; Harry B. Lewis, Wash DC; W. Schumacher, Bon; J. Smiley, S. F.; W. Heaton, Minneapolis; J. H. Woods, Sacramento; Cap. Bess, City; Philip O'Rourke, City; P. Carzenova, Paris; Count E. Carbovan; F. Jensen, S. F.; Geo. Lewis, S. F.; J. B. Peckay, S. F.; W. E. Braid, Vancouver; M. E. McNell, Forks; Alex. Bidenberg, City; James Donville, G. Fks; Ralph Cornell, Seattle; Senator Rice, Seattle; Cap. Norwood, G. Forks; Cap. L. R. Weatherway; W. H. Bearcroft, Bird City; Santiago de Cuba; W. L. Farlane, Brandon; A. Boyle, S. F.; W. L. Moore, G. F.; J. B. Peckay, Sulphur; C. C. Munroe, N. Y.; Dr. LeBlanc, Seattle.

YUKON HOTEL.

- NY Thompson, Hunker; Schroeder & Beeber; Jas. Alley, Homestake; G. French Hill; Frank Ryan, Forks; Chas. Johnson, Victoria; Frank Ryan, Gold Run; G. L. Brown, Gold Run; Jerry Fleming, Gold Run; S. C. Lewis, Skookum; T. H. Davis, Victoria; D. Sutherland, London; J. Slack, London; F. Egan, French Gulch; Geo. Howard, Skookum; Wm. Bowen, Hunker; C. H. Wheeler, Circle; T. L. Wilson, Seattle; B. Michels, Inyan riv; Geo. Westhope, City; Cap. Tibbets, Junction; John Reese, Mastodon; Geo. Staley, French Hill; Mr. Wilson, Skookum; Victor Galezza, Victoria; K. P. Bosberg, Hunker; John Kelly, Eldorado; J. L. Hubart, Bonanza; Oliver Juneau; E. A. O'Brien, Dominion; F. R. Polly, Indian; N. Hanlon, City; H. Anderson, City; J. Kade, City; James Rodgers, City; G. R. McKinnon, Circle; Fred E. Isitt, City; Barry H. Murphy, City; Jas. Bourke, City; M. Manning, City; H. Moll, City.

Improvement in Handling Wood.

W. H. Smith & Co. are enterprising and energetic and are the only people in the wood line who are going at it in a business-like way. They have just put in a special line of conveyors from the river to the wood yard, at the south end of the river, which is doing the work of 50 men in lifting wood from the river to the bank. The machinery has a capacity of 100 cords per day and will in this way do much to lessen the cost of wood to the consumer. Wood has been costing all the way from \$10 to \$20 per cord just to get it out of the river and deliver it, so that the introduction of machinery is in the nature of a benefaction.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

- DR. RICHARDSON: University of Toronto. DR. NORQUAY, University of Manitoba, Physicians and Surgeons. Office open day and night. DR. J. O. LACHAPELLE—Montreal University—Physician and Surgeon. DR. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist, Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices over Globe Hotel, First Ave. and 2d Streets. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., L. R. C. P., Edinburgh, Physician & Surgeon. Special attention to eye and ear diseases. Office, Worden block.

LAWYERS

- C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L. L. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Office, opposite the New England. C. W. TABOR—Barrister and Solicitor Advocate, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Opposite Monte Carlo saloon. BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Commissioners for Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. WADE, CLARK & WILSON—(Members of the Canadian Bar). Advocates, Solicitors, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers; Offices, Rutledge Block, First street, Dawson.

WANTED

WANTED.—A position by young lady experienced bookkeeper, cashier or clerk in store. Address Bookkeeper, this office.

WANTED.—Lay by miner experienced in burning and many years in all branches of placer mining; would take charge of a mine; address Miner, this office.

WANTED.—Position as cook in town or at the mines. Apply Mrs. King, Nugget office.

ROOMS TO RENT.

COSY and nicely furnished rooms for ladies in the new two-story building, 2 doors north of the Pioneer Drug store.

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FOR SALE.—One-half interest in the best paying restaurant in Dawson. Inquire at this office.

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SEELEY & CO., Real Estate and Mining Brokers, 344 First Avenue, over Dr. Reed's Dental Office.—Men supplied to represent claims and all kinds of work procured.

R. A. CROTHERS, Manager 106 Rooms

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SKAGUAY AND WHITE PASS. European Plan. First Class Accommodations.

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First Ave. North, Bet. 1st and 2d Sts. European Plan. Lighted by Electricity.

Private Offices for Mining Men. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Charles Worden and Sam Stanley, Proprietors.

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DEALERS IN FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Of Every Description.

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C. S. MOODY, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. When you reach the coast, get fixed up with new clothes at

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NO. 21 BROADWAY SKAGUAY, ALA.

The Board of Trade Club

LEE GUTHRIE, Proprietor. First Class Bar and the Best Restaurant in Alaska.

Skaguay Alaska

THE "ANTLERS" CLUB

W. M. WILSON, PROP'R. Only the Finest of Stock Carried in

WHISKIES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Cor. Front and Third Sts. Opp. A. C. Co.'s Store.

Magnificent Stock of LIQUORS JUST ARRIVED.

SOLD BY BOTTLE OR CASE. GIN, CHAMPAGNES, BRANDIES, BOURBON AND SCOTCH WHISKIES. WHOLESALE STORE, Corner Fourth St. East of N. A. T. & T. Bldg.

Editor of this paper was... The inside... A severe and pertinent answered... Editor of this paper was... On the even power was... was made up... York newspaper... official. It... the assault... his opp... it occurred in... watercooler... who for well... there with... that it was... departure of... the... official... official... caused a seri... the said corre... in publicly... the said offic... sent into... of Dawson, be... out any dist... The immedie... refusal of said... statements ab... official. The points... official "beg"... the correspon... in the opinion... exonerate sal... rump practices... As reports of... that is almost... circulated by... perhaps equal... reached after... first point of... corresponden... were leaving t... performance... officials leaning... whom was F. C... attorney, the... Pelletier, who... Wade, who... sounded to me... "I-d-d-n-y... put some wh... there." This, some being... and when I... naturally pull... into the mist... Wade upbrai... to his cont... Pelletier re... in a social wa... reference mad... Seattle "P. L... rivals from Da... and others con... an extent wh... that informati... piers, monetary... some of the p... whom are ac... fice," or words... present, and... fact, that the... been hard hit... time the true... God's sake, wh... for an expla... way that he... I hoped that... at length to b... an extent wh... such was out... might have t... him that not... able to percei... there was pub... tion to acco... to his reg... about sev... ed straight... and the place... interview, we... office, where h... the transacti... ing. We cont... appointment... As to the seq... in my opinion... interview, I w... of August... as we subst... immediately f... see the same... number of vit... Concerning... that Mr. W... agent, receive... enormous pro... Some of the gr... Mr. Wade was... that the... knew that the... until it was... Donald was at... higher bid wh... were not allow... be said, made... and applicati... proved by Ste... er, who on o... the transacti... the business, a... the interview... these "wh... ment," often... not explained... perhaps not th... power of an... 50. Such a m... injurious... In reference... trunk of what... I had the inqui... G. For wh... Reserved by a... named upon g... to grant the... much it might... Q. Did it m... else granted... public? A. Yes. No. I then called Pelletier had b...