

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 4 NO. 25

THURSDAY APRIL 5, 1900.

PRICE, 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

SARGA COMING

Confessed Murderer of Louis Bellos is at Skagway, En Route to Dawson.

ROBBED AND BURNED HIS VICTIM.

Arrested By U. S. Authorities at the Mouth of the Yukon.

TURNED OVER TO CANADA

And Since Held at Victoria—Special Transport Permit Issued From Washington.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Skagway, April 4.—Capt. Strickland, of the N. W. M. P., is here on his way to Dawson with Murderer John Sarga in custody. Sarga committed the crime near Dawson last summer, when he murdered his partner and attempted to hide all trace of his work by burning the body of his victim.

(The above is another brief chapter in the history of what, next to the supposed murder of three men on the river near Minto on last Christmas, is the most cold-blooded crime ever committed in the Yukon. Readers of the Nugget will remember that as far back as last July something of a sensation was created in Dawson by the publication of an account of human bones, burned and charred, having been found where a tent and a lot of brush had been burned on Last Chance. W. H. Lucas, of No. 6, Last Chance, was the man who brought news of the finding of the bones and skull of a man, the skull

having been crushed as with a heavy blunt instrument, to the city. The police at once went to work on the mystery, Constables Allmark and Lynn being detailed to work it out, and to the tireless and persistent work of Allmark, when it appeared there was but little if anything on which to work, is largely due the fact that the murderer was run down, and is in a fair way to meet his deserts. After a while it was learned that two Greeks, John Sarga and Louis Bellos, had occupied a tent which had stood on the site where the bones were found under the charred brush, the men having come to Last Chance from Bonanza in May or June, and it was soon thereafter that the tent was burned and all trace of the two men, for a time, lost. Diligent search on all the creeks failed to reveal the survivor, it being apparent from the bones found that one of the two was dead. About that time, there having been a heavy exodus from here to Nome, Col. Steele informed Col. Ray of the United States forces on the lower Yukon of the supposed murder and furnished him with as accurate descriptions of the two Greeks as it was possible to obtain, it not then being known which of the two was living or dead. From Col. Steele's description supplied by Constable Allmark and forwarded to Col. Ray, Sarga was recognized and arrested near the mouth of the Yukon river, he having been recognized by a U. S. soldier who was on the lookout for him. He was taken by steamer to Seattle and afterwards extradited and taken to Victoria. There he made a full confession, news of which first came to Dawson in a telegram to Crown Prosecutor F. C. Wade, which bore the date November 9th. In his confession Sarga said he killed Bellos for his money—how much is not known, but it was a goodly sum—and after robbing the dead body, attempted to conceal all trace of his crime by filling the tent with brush and setting fire to it. The delay in bringing Sarga from Victoria has been occasioned by an international red-tape requirement which provides that special permits be granted for the transportation of alien criminals across U. S. territory, and the arranging for getting Sarga across the narrow trip from Skagway to the summit of White Pass is what has caused the long delay. Capt. Strickland who has the prisoner in charge was at one time collector of Canadian customs at the summit. It is not expected that he will arrive with his prisoner much before the latter end of the month.

Fail of Ratification.

New York, March 17.—A special to the Journal of Commerce from Washington says: The present indications are that all of the reciprocity treaties framed by John A. Kasson, under authority of President McKinley and the state department, will fail of ratification. There has been intense hostility to all these treaties since their submission to the senate by President McKinley. The prospect seemed to brighten a little for the French treaty when a favorable report was made by the committee on foreign relations by the chairman, Senator Davis, of Minnesota. It appears, however, that the report in favor of this treaty was largely a courtesy to Senator Davis, and does not represent the views of all the Republicans on the committee. Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, Foraker of Ohio, and Wolcott, of Colorado, three of the seven Republicans—are declared to be against the treaty, and are not unlikely to be supported by Senator Frye, of Maine. This would reduce its supporters to three Republicans, unless they were joined by the four Democratic senators from the south. Senator Aldrich (R. I.), who is at once chairman of the finance committee and one of the directing minds of the senate, has already given notice that he will move the reference of the treaty to his committee. From present appearances this motion will prevail, unless all the Democratic and Populist members of the senate should oppose it and be joined by those Republicans who favor the treaty. Senator Aldrich would have strong grounds for urging reference to his committee, even if there was no opposition to the treaty, for it cuts deep into the revenue from customs and appears, therefore, to be a proper subject for consideration by the committee which deals with revenue and financial problems. Senator Aldrich will undoubtedly have the support of all the members of the finance committee in this position.

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

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

RUSSIA WARLIKE

She Has Mobilized a Force of 25,000 Men on Her Southern Frontier.

TREASURE FOUND AT BLOEMFONTEIN

Consists of Securities Worth Over Two Million Dollars.

KRUGER INTERVIEWED AGAIN

Has Not Asked for Foreign Interference—Says One More Prophecy Is to Be Fulfilled.

London, March 28, via Skagway, April 4.—There seems to be no doubt as to the meaning of the war-like preparations now being undertaken by Russia. Twenty-five thousand men have already been mobilized for active service and the Black sea squadron is held in readiness for action at a moment's notice. Much concern is felt in London over the situation, which now appears more serious than at any previous time.

Big Treasure.

London, March 28, via Skagway, April 4.—Advices from Bloemfontein under date of March 28 state that a government chest has been found in the Free State capital containing securities valued at \$2,500,000. The securities are of such a nature that they can be realized upon immediately.

Kruger Talks.

New York, March 29, via Skagway, April 4.—President Kruger has given out another interview to the correspondent of the New York World, which is published in that paper today. Kruger says that the Boers crossed the frontiers of Natal and Cape Colony, not with any expectation of annexing new territory, but for the reason that their protection had been claimed by settlers. He asks that England shall give the Boers political independence and guarantee immunity from further intervention in the affairs of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. "We have not asked the assistance or intervention of any foreign power," reads the interview, "nor do we expect that any help will be offered us. We have not sought the influence of President McKinley nor have we sent messages to him."

Regarding the possible destruction of Johannesburg, Kruger says it is not the intention of the Boers to demolish the city. He further says that all the Biblical prophecies have been fulfilled with the exception of that contained in Ezekiel, 39th chapter, verses 1 to 7, which reads as follows:

1. "Therefore, thou son of man, prophesy against Gog, and say, thus said the Lord God; behold, I am against thee, O Gog, the chief prince of Meshech and Tubal;
2. "And I will turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part of thee, and will cause thee to come up from the north parts, and will bring thee upon the mountains of Israel;
3. "And I will smite thy bow out of thy left hand, and will cause thine arrows to fall out of thy right hand.
4. "Thou shall fall upon the mountains of Israel, thou, and all thy bands, and the people that is with thee; I will give thee unto the ravenous birds of every sort, and to the beasts of the fields to be devoured.

5. "Thou shall fall upon the open field: for I have spoken it, saith the Lord God.

6. "And I will send a fire on Magog, and among them that dwell carelessly in the isles: and they shall know that I am the Lord.

7. "So I will make my holy name known in the midst of my people in Israel; and I will not let them pollute my holy name any more; and the heathen shall know that I am the Lord, the Holy One in Israel."

To Equip New Guard.

Frankfort, Ky., March 17.—In the senate Wednesday Senator Triplett offered a substitute for his resolution to provide for a committee to investigate the removal of munitions of war from the arsenal to London. The substitute proposes to appropriate \$100,000 for the immediate equipment of a state guard under Democratic Gov. Beckham and Adjt.-Gen. Castelman, and for the purpose of recovering the cannon, Gatling guns and other military property of the state now in the alleged unlawful possession of Republican Governor Taylor.

Boy Sentenced to Death.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 18.—Charlie Cross, 16 years old, of Long Ridge, who on November 9 last killed Mrs. Sarah C. King, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and Judge Roraback named July 20 as the date for his hanging. When sentence was passed the boy threw himself on the floor of the courtroom and wept bitterly. Cross is the youngest person ever sentenced to death in Connecticut.

More Nome Talk.

Notwithstanding the fact that not a word of encouragement has come from Nome during the past six months, but that on the contrary it is stated on good authority that no new diggings have been discovered in that district since last summer, hundreds of people in Dawson express the intention of adhering to resolves made last fall to go to Nome on the opening of navigation and are now making all preparations to execute such arrangements as soon as nature and the elements will permit. To the person of average intelligence it looks very much like a foolhardy venture; but human nature is perverse and learns more by experience than by any other means. There will be a mighty exodus from Dawson for Nome during the first few weeks after the river opens.

Rocking on Hunker.

J. C. Shafer who conducts a roadhouse on Gold Bottom, was in the city on business last night. He says that the sound of the rocker is now daily heard all along that portion of Hunker and that many who have not carried a dollar for months now have well-filled sacks. Business has been greatly stimulated in that locality during the past ten days, and continued and increased prosperity is confidently expected as the spring season advances. Mr. Shafer left for his home today with a large amount of freight and supplies.

Territorial Court.

The trial of the case of the Queen vs. Joseph W. Murphy, charged with unlawfully accusing Harvey Beckwith of having attempted to obtain money by false pretenses, was concluded this noon. Justice Dugas has taken the matter under advisement, and the prisoner was notified to appear in court for judgment on May 1st.

This afternoon, the case of the Queen vs. Frank J. Golden is on trial. The defendant was convicted on the 8th of last March, before Police Magistrate Staroes, of the crime of theft, and sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment. He appealed from the decision, which was rendered in the police court, and is submitting the issue to the consideration of Justice Dugas.

Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 41.5 degrees above zero. The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 13 degrees above.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

35 MILES AN HOUR

Will Be Made by Automobiles That Are Now En Route to Dawson.

LEFT SKAGWAY THIS MORNING

And Expect to Smash all Records Yet Made.

GASOLINE ENGINES USED

To Propel the Machines, One of Which is Five Horsepower and the Other Three Horsepower.

Skagway, April 4.—E. James Lamore and his brother-in-law, Raphael Merville, and their secretary, E. Crome, arrived here yesterday morning en route to Dawson with two automobile machines. The machines are of five-horse power and three-horse power respectively and are propelled by means of gasoline engines. The larger of the two drags a sled which carries 60 gallons of gasoline, duplicate motors of the two machines and other supplies, making a total weight of about 600 pounds.

Lamore has had an extensive experience in the use of automobiles, and claims that where good trails are encountered he will be able to make not less than 55 miles an hour. The party will leave today for the interior, and expect to break all records for time yet made between Bennett and Dawson.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

The case of H. B. Clark vs. Israel Cohn and J. W. Hartney is being tried in the gold commissioner's court today. The action involves the title to the hillside claim, left limit, opposite the lower half of No. 23 Gold Run. Attorney Alex Howden represents the plaintiff; Pattullo & Ridley appear on behalf of the defendants.

A protest suit has been filed by Augustus J. Bowie against Nelson E. Emerson. The plaintiff is the owner of the hillside, left limit, opposite the lower half of No. 28 below upper discovery on Dominion and he alleges that upon this claim the defendant, who is the owner of an adjoining hillside, is now trespassing. The hearing of the case has been fixed for April 25th.

James Robbins Buried.

An inquest was held on the remains of James Robbins, who died Monday evening in his cabin at No. 30 below on Bonanza. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by reason of heart disease. The body was interred in the hillside adjoining Bonanza creek.

Water Application.

Floren Nadeau has applied to the mining recorder for a three years' grant of 60 inches of water to be diverted from a pup which enters Gold Run on the right limit at No. 60. Said water is to be used for mining purposes on creek claim No. 60 Gold Run.

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

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Our Stock Is Still Complete

Steam Fittings.

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

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A Choice Selection

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

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	Our Regular \$2 Working Shirt Special Price \$1.25	
Our Ex. Qual. Blue Flannel Shirt. Regular Price \$4.00 Special " 2.00		
For This Week Only	Our Specials Made an Unprecedented Hit. They Are Excellent Values. All Known In Pearl Mills, "California's Pride" and Easton for One Dollar.	Are Continued
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1900

From Wednesday's Daily.)
BETTER DAYS.

Without doubt there are better days ahead for the Yukon Territory. It has taken two years to force the government to realize the fact that its policy toward the territory has been wrong. It has required mass meetings, petitions, delegations to Ottawa and newspaper discussion, covering the entire history of the Yukon and its administration, to bring matters to a point where the government could see the folly of its way. But it has come to pass in the fullness of time that a change of heart has been experienced, and the government apparently intends making amends for its past misdeeds.

The story of Yukon laws and Yukon administration is as familiar on the outside as it is in Dawson. There is not a newspaper in Canada, Liberal or Conservative, which has not published at some time or other a chapter of Yukon history. Such wide publicity could do nothing otherwise than, in the end, accomplish results.

The movement which began on the sidewalks of Dawson in the summer of '98 has been kept alive ever since, and today the results are coming in.

Continual dropping of water will eventually wear away the hardest stone. So, in this instance, by keeping everlastingly at it, we have accomplished substantial results, with more important ones to follow.

CHANGES.

The days of enormous profits in handling merchandise in Dawson are over for all time. Competition, close and keen, is here in every branch of trade, and its presence will become more apparent as time elapses. In the early days an article was worth and was sold for what it would bring. If a man required anything, the problem which first presented itself to his mind was to find the man who could supply the want—not what would be the price for which it could be had. Buyer and seller, once together, had little or no difficulty in reaching a bargain, for, once a price was named, it was either accepted or rejected on the spot. The same article might be purchased elsewhere for half the money, but the buyer ordinarily did not know or care, for that matter. Once he found what he wanted, price was no object. There were no fixed rates for commodities of any kind, and prices would often vary a hundred per cent in different stores.

Now, however, things are changed. Ordinarily speaking, the same prices prevail in all the stores on general commodities, and if there is any variation it is only slight.

Dawson's business houses are wide awake to the fact that they must meet competition and reach out for trade if they keep up with the procession. People are becoming more critical. They demand better quality and more reasonable prices than those which used to satisfy them. It is to the credit of our business concerns as a whole that they

realize the new conditions and are rapidly adapting themselves thereto. Show windows are being decorated, better goods are being placed on the market, and printer's ink, the recognized stimulant for business the world over, is being used more freely every day, and with satisfactory results.

There is a certain romantic halo which shrouds the recollection of the old Dawson; but, nevertheless, the new Dawson is every bit as good, from a business standpoint, as the old.

RUMORS OF WAR.

The dispatches again assume a warlike tone, and now Russia is said to be sharpening her pruning hook and getting ready for a tussle with John Bull. War is contagious. The great European powers, with their immense standing armies, which so long have served only for police purposes, have been filled with a longing to try their strength ever since the war in the Transvaal began.

There is no more reason at the present time for war between Great Britain and Russia, or between the former and France, than there has been at any other time during the past six years. The fact that in the early part of the Transvaal war the British forces met with serious reverses, cannot be considered as any indication of what would follow a declaration of war between Great Britain and one of the continental powers. In such an event the war would, in all probability, be confined to a trial of the naval strength of the opposing powers.

In the present war, Great Britain's navy, in which lies her principal strength, has been practically useless to her. The Transvaal, without ships and without seaports, has been accessible only to land forces.

A nation which can be reached by British warships, even though it be ten times as powerful as the Transvaal, would suffer far worse than has the latter.

UNCLE SAM'S ISLANDS.

The Democratic party seem to have united on a definite policy regarding the future of the Philippines, while the Republican policy is still somewhat uncertain. The Democrats will favor the entire withdrawal of the United States forces from the Philippines and the acknowledgment of the independence of the islands as a republic under the protection of the United States, American protection simply implying an American guarantee that no other power shall annex the islands or interfere with them in any way.

The Republicans have undoubtedly decided upon retaining control of the islands, but exactly what form of government will finally be decided upon if the Republican party remains in power is still an unsettled question.

The probability is that the scheme of government adopted will be somewhat similar to that of the territories of the United States. Possibly it may be exactly the same. This would allow the Philippines autonomy in local matters, with a legislature of their own, and two representatives in the United States congress, who might speak, but could not vote. If the Philippines were divided into several territories, each of them might have two non-voting representatives in congress.—Montreal Star.

When in town, stop at the Regina.

Electric lights in all the rooms at the Fairview.

Ladies' belt purses. Pioneer drug store.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

"This is the season of the year in which every man should take some sort of blood medicine," said Druggist Rudy Kalehorn one evening this week to a group of idlers who were loitering in his store. Continuing he said: "See that row of big bottles over there next to that box of Parker's horse powders? Well, one bottle of that, if taken according to directions, would make Sam Bonfield as big and fleshy as Tom Chisholm. The stuff is really worth \$10 a bottle, but I am selling it to friends at \$4."

If the druggist expected to hear a half dozen men say "Gimme a bottle," he was mistaken; for nobody said a word for fully a minute. Finally an old man who had been nodding by the stove for half an hour said:

"This thing of swallowin' buckets of cheechawker medicine in this country is all poppycock. Still, that will make a man well and strong back in the states will kill him in this country, just the same as pisen would. The klootch I had up to Fortymile 18 years ago knowed more about blood doctorin' in the spring than all the pill peddlers that ever hit the country. Just as soon as the spring thaw set in, she would take to the woods and bring in a bale of roots of trees and yarbs as big as a licker barl. After she had scraped all the bark off she would bile it for a couple or three days; and say! That stuff, if taken in doses of 10 drops every four hours, would make a man outen a clothing store dummy. I uster calculate on gainin' 40 pounds for every quart of it I drank—I could only take a little of it, as I uster always get too big for my clothes and would have to wear a blanket or go without. Like a fool, I never got the receipt for makin' the spring tonic and when Sore Eyes died, the secret went with her, and I have been dryin' up ever since, till now I only weigh 91 pounds."

By the time the old man had finished, the loafers had all dropped out and the druggist was licking a label, having finished compounding a prescription which called for six drachms of sals volatile and two ounces of aqua pura, for which he charged \$4.50.

Last Sunday afternoon, on the roof of the Aurora building, the Glacier branch of the mighty Hogan order was duly organized. The society has a select membership, and no doubt will exert great influence in the social affairs of Dawson. Particular interest centered in the election of officers, indeed the contests for some of the positions were quite lively. For the ensuing year the following gentlemen will direct the destiny of the order: Daddy Hogan, Joe Lowe; Boss Hogan, Frank Campbell and William McCrea; heir-apparent, Ed Goggus; directors, Fred Bernudy, Sam Yeady and Mike O'Donnell; legal advisers, Bob Cahill, Arthur Fields and Harry Edwards; Molly Hogan committee, Tom Sparks, Frank Wadley and Ed Scott; sergeant-at-arms, Martin Anderson; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Charles Dellone; treasurer, Henry Simonds; secretary, Frank Smith; committee of sympathy, George Woodworth; committee on refreshments, Tom Chisholm; mascot, Seven-Up Kid; spite bean, M. Hildebrand; chief knocker, Curley Monroe. The Billy Hogans who entered as charter members are Ed Thomas, John Kerwin, Frank Feeney, James Coffey, John Kent, William Cullen, George Gillen, David Kennedy, George Treat, P. R. McGill, David Hatfield, William Burke, David Kay, John Hinds, William Barbazon, John Campbell and James Campbell. The Molly Hogans are Bessie Pierce, Jacqueline, Beatrice Lorne, Cecil Marion, Florence Broeze, Dot Pyne, Myrtle Drummond and Mamie Hightower. The directors were instructed to secure the use of the cave across the river for future meetings. The refreshments committee submitted a substantial report, after which the lodge adjourned till next Sunday.

While the Stroller and "Sergeant Mac" were strolling along Front street yesterday afternoon, the sergeant, who is an Eagle, was stopped by two Hogans, who informed him that a tug of war was to take place in a few days between a team of six Hogans and six Eagles, and that the Eagles would not have a ghost of a snow. Quite an animated discussion took place between them. The sergeant offered to bet large odds that he could get four Eagles who could pull any six Hogans in town, but they would not accept his offer.

Finally the Eagles (old bald heads and fledglings) came wandering along until there was a dozen of them. One of the Hogans got such a headache that he excused himself and made a sudden bolt for home, and the sergeant finally compelled the other Hogan to stand treat for the crowd.

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A Day, Medical Attendance Extra.

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WILL JUSTIFY ITS NAME.

Gold-Run Will Yield a Large Amount of Gold.

Nearly Entire Creek Worked by Laymen—Nugget Correspondent's Interesting Letter.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
Gold Run has more men working for a distance of six miles than any other creek, excepting the bench ground on Bonanza, in the country. The creek for the greater part is let out on lays and the laymen are all confident of wages for their winter's work. Some very fine dumps are in evidence and the creek will run its output into six ciphers.

Fifty above is the first claim with dumps of any size. H. J. McDonald, one of the owners, gave up a lucrative position with the A. C. Co. to work his ground and feels well pleased with his winter's work.

Forty-five above is being prospected and is showing up fairly well. The laymen are expecting to run into rich dirt at any time.

Forty-one above has six sets of laymen and they have out some very good dumps the pay streak here is very wide and has averaged up well.

The lower end of 40 is being worked by laymen and the upper part will be worked with machinery this summer.

Thirty-nine above is let out on lays, nine in number, and the dumps are some of the best on the creek. Elliott Brothers, who own one-half, are managing the claim.

Thirty-eight has 12 lays and has shown up wonderfully well, the pay streak being 100 feet wide. Palmer Bros. and Julius C. Smith are the owners, and Smith is the manager. Julius C. is well known to the Seattle boys as an ex-estate man who in the boom days drove a fast horse and was a thorough sport. The boom fell, so did Smith, and he next appeared as a packer on the Dyea trail, and hit the scales as hard as any of them. He represented 38 for an interest and undoubtedly will go outside well paid for his hard knocks in this country.

Thirty-seven has six lays and some very rich pay has been taken out. The dumps are large ones and the laymen have a satisfied look that speaks well for the claim.

Thirty-six has five lays and some very fine pay. Mr. Lynch, one of the owners, who is managing the claim, is just recovering from a severe injury received by falling down a shaft.

Thirty-five boasts of the only hillside with pay on Gold Run. However, the creek men are claiming the ground and the courts will settle it. There is also a quartz claim here owned by Schoonle, Neely and Cooley. The quartz is free milling and pronounced rock quartz by experts who have examined it, and a really rich grade. The vein is 20 by 8 feet on the surface and will be developed this summer.

Thirty-four, owned by Ellis, Cahill and Soggs, is one of the richest on the creek. There are 120,000 buckets in the dumps and more being hoisted every day. The dirt will average from \$1 to \$1.50 per bucket. The biggest pan was taken out by Gus Raymond and went \$192.80. The Nugget representative was standing at the windlass talking with Dr. Beckett, one of the laymen, when a boulder came up that filled the bucket. Sticking to the rough spots were colors galore. Over 100 were counted, some weighing 20 cents.

Thirty-three has two thawers at work and some very good dumps.

Thirty-one has a thawer and a self-dumping bucket that does away with the uptown man. The bucket is hoisted from the shaft on a trolley line and run across the creek and dumped by a trigger. The pay is very fair and the dump a large one.

Twenty-nine and thirty are worked by laymen and the ground gives up some very rich pay.

Twenty-seven and twenty-eight, the celebrated Chute-Wills claims, worked in connection with 16, 17 and 18, are employing about 125 men and are undoubtedly among the richest claims on the creek. The ground is burned and the dirt windlassed; but the ground remaining will be worked with machinery this summer. The company has a regular town on their property, including a hotel, store, laundry, etc., besides the quarters of the employees.

Con Short has done a little work on upper 28 and taken out some rich dirt; but the work has been discontinued and Mr. Short will go out on the first boat and bring in the latest mechanical devices for mining.

Peter Iverson, who owns the controlling interests in 19, 23 and 29, has a

big gang of men working his ground and is well pleased with his pay. Mr. Iverson was unfortunate in losing his machinery in the rapids last fall, but nevertheless, his ground is being thoroughly worked and in a profitable manner.

Twenty-two is working 26 men, and a thawer and will continue to work all summer. There are quite plainly two paystreaks here, one 125 feet wide, the other has not been crossed, but three lines of holes have been sunk and drifted and now another line is being put down. Last winter a great deal was heard of the richness of 22 and as a result the owners, Messrs. Bass, Barnes and Short, had a contest and a hard fight to hold their ground. This winter they are saying nothing, but sawing wood just the same.

Fourteen, fifteen and thirteen are being worked and very fair pay taken out; and pay has been located, though not so rich, from 12 to the mouth. The reported rich bench ground in this vicinity is not in evidence; or at least the richness is hidden from the gaze of the vulgar multitude, and visible only to the San correspondent, who evidently has a hillside or two to sell.

Gold Run has a large sawmill running full blast and turning out first-class lumber. The men here have obtained their lumber at a much less figure than it could have been freighted or whip-sawed and, they are far ahead of many of those on the other creeks who have delayed until now, when it is whipsaw or nothing.

Justices Getting Old.

One of the justices of the United States supreme court has passed the age which earns retirement. Within the next three years three more justices will have reached the age of 70, which allows retirement on full pay. Gray is now 72, Shiras will be 70 in 1902 and Fuller and Harlan will reach the same ripe age the year following. A Washington correspondent says, with the most important legal and constitutional questions since the civil war soon to demand the attention of the court, the longevity of the justices becomes a matter of no little concern. It has its bearing upon the pending presidential contest. The president to be elected in November may have the filling of four of the nine places on the bench. One of these places will be the chief justice-ship. If McKinley is re-elected he will enjoy the distinction of having appointed a majority of the bench, one of his selections now occupying a seat there, former Attorney General McKenna. This, of course, is conditional upon the four justices electing to retire when they reach the age limit.

Another Reputed Strike.

Just before the Atlin rush, nearly two years ago there was one to the Big Salmon and it is remembered that a great number of the stampedees from this city turned back before covering half the distance. They had received what was considered authoritative information that the Big Salmon was no good. Even those who went farther brought back no favorable reports.

But the prospecting, or rather the locating, was then on Big Salmon, and that it is now believed is no more rich in gold than is the Klondike. It is said, however, that like the Klondike, its tributaries have proved rich. During the late fall and this winter it is whispered that many rich strikes have been made on these tributaries and hence the rush.

The richness of these tributaries has been much talked of in Vancouver and in Victoria during the past winter, and in one or two instances the slow going newspapers have "caught on" and made reference to hopes of the great benefit the province would receive from the richness of these new diggi-gees.

Many men from the province have been coming up here and packing in their supplies, and gradually it has been whispered about here the number of men who have been leaving the trail for Dawson when they reached Big Salmon.

But there has come out some new information during the past few days of new strikes on the tributaries of the Big Salmon. These are principally on the south fork and the streams emptying into it. The first stampede was of a gang of railroad hands that left on Thursday. Since then both railroad hands and snow shovelers have been asking for their time checks, and a dozen or so of well-known Skagway men have joined in the rush—Skagway Alaskan.

James Robbing Dead.

At 9 o'clock last night James Robbins died in a cabin located on No. 30 below on Bonanza. The cause of death is unknown. The deceased came to the Klondike from San Francisco last fall. During the winter he has been mining on Bonanza. He leaves relatives in California. A post mortem on the remains will be held today.

NEW MINING REGULATIONS

Were Brought to Dawson by the Last Mail.

The Law Affects Surveys, Size of a Discovery Claim and Miners' Certificates.

By the recent mail the gold commissioner received from Ottawa the new regulations, of which telegraphic notice was given some time ago. According to the provisions of the law a miner's certificate may be issued for a period of five years, the discoverer of a new mine shall be allowed one claim 1000 feet in length, which shall be exempt from royalty, and surveys made by Dominion land surveyors shall define the boundaries of claims for all time to come.

The first order, which relates to certificates and the size of a discovery claim, is as follows:

"His excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's privy council for Canada is pleased to order that the regulations governing placer mining in the Yukon territory made and established by an order of the governor in council, dated 18th, January, 1898, and as amended by subsequent order in council shall be and the same are hereby amended as follows:

1. That clause 2, which provides that a free miner's certificate may be granted for one year shall be and is hereby amended so that a certificate may be issued for one or more years, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance for each year covered by the certificate.

2. That clause 19, which provides that the discoverer of a new mine shall be allowed one claim 500 feet in length; that a party of two discoverers shall be allowed two claims amounting to 1000 feet in length, and that each member beyond two in number a claim of the ordinary size shall be and is hereby amended by giving to one discoverer a claim of 1000 feet in length and to a party of two discoverers two claims amounting together to 1500 feet in length and that no royalty shall be imposed on the output of such claims.

3. That the definition of the rear boundaries of claims as specified in clauses 10, 11, 12 and 13 shall be and is hereby amended by providing that the rear boundaries of creek or gulch claim which runs in the general direction of the creek or gulch be defined by measuring 1000 feet on each side of the center of the stream or gulch; that the boundary of a river claim which runs in the general direction of the river be defined by measuring 1000 feet from low water mark of the river; and that the rear boundary of a hill claim shall be defined by measuring 1000 feet from its front boundary.

4. That all claims for which entries have been granted in the past may be defined in the manner specified in the preceding paragraph by order of the gold commissioner on the application of the registered owner thereof, where such proceedings will not interfere with any mining regulation claim or property owned or held by any other person.

The second order, which refers to the matter of surveys, reads as follows:

"Whereas, representations have been made that it would be in the interest of the owners of placer claims in the Yukon territory if the surveys of their claims made by a Dominion land surveyor could be accepted as defining for all time to come the boundaries thereof,

Therefore, his excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's privy council, for Canada is pleased to order and it is hereby ordered as follows:

Surveys already made by a Dominion land surveyor, either employed by the Dominion government or by the miners themselves, shall, if appointed by the commissioner of the Yukon territory and after a notice of such survey being advertised for three months in one of the newspapers published in Dawson, if unopposed, be made to define absolutely the boundaries of the claim surveyed; and if at any time a holder of a claim should wish to have his boundaries defined, he may employ a Dominion land surveyor to make a survey thereof, and after publishing a notice in the manner above mentioned such survey shall define the boundaries of the claim surveyed. If within three months from the time such notice is published the survey is protested, the protest shall be heard and decided upon by the gold commissioner. The survey of the claim shall be made under instructions from the gold commissioner of the Yukon territory and approved by him before they can be accepted as defining the boundaries of the claim surveyed."

The Klondike Nugget

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

THE LICENSE ORDINANCE.
The Yukon Council has under consideration an ordinance providing for a reduction of about 50 per cent in the present license fee charged saloons, hotels and roadhouses, which sell liquor.

We are of the opinion that the ordinance is in keeping with the present condition of affairs in Dawson, and that the proposed reduction is entirely justified by the circumstances. It will be remembered that the present license fee was established during the height of the boom, when whisky of all qualities was sold at fifty cents per glass and no questions asked. Nowadays the average imbiber is inclined to be somewhat particular about the brand he uses, and most of the houses charge only half the former rate for drinks. It would appear, therefore, that the license should be materially reduced if anything like the ordinary rules of equity are considered.

It should not be made so low that every Tom, Dick and Harry, who can get hold of a barrel of whiskey and a couple of glasses, can afford to go into the saloon business. That was the condition which prevailed in Dawson in the summer of '98, and it was that same condition which urged a number of the legitimate saloon men of the town to favor the present high license.

The terms of the ordinance, as now under consideration, appear to us to be just and fair to all parties concerned. The rates proposed are sufficiently high to hold the business within proper limits, but not so high as to be prohibitive. We believe the ordinance is along right lines and should be passed.

NOME REGULATIONS.

Elsewhere we publish, in full, Senator Carter's amendment to the bill governing the size, etc., of claims at Nome. In all probability the bill as finally passed will be along the lines of the Carter proposition, which completely reverses the essential features of the bill as originally introduced. The plan for regulating the mining industry at Nome, as outlined in the amendment, is, we believe, the most satisfactory that has yet been suggested.

Senator Carter sees, and apparently the entire senate agrees with him, that it is simply an impossibility for congress to deal

intelligently with questions of such importance, and concerning which detailed and accurate information is necessarily wanting. Therefore, they have decided to allow the miners themselves to make such regulations as they may deem desirable as long as they do not conflict with statutes already in force in the United States. It will be found in the end that this system will be far from satisfactory, but it is an improvement upon such long-range government as we have been accustomed to here, which too often has proven a curse to newly settled communities.

The Nugget is in receipt of several communications regarding the demand, or rather lack of demand, for labor on the creeks. All of them state that there are plenty of laborers on the creeks, and, in fact, that in several localities men are being laid off, owing to the somewhat unexpected arrival of warm weather. All agree that there will be a revival in the labor market as soon as sluicing is

begun in actual earnest, but at the present time it is the consensus of opinion among our correspondents that there are plenty of men on the creeks already. These facts are presented by the Nugget for the information of men who otherwise might be led to making a hard trip under a misapprehension of the actual conditions.

Winston Churchill's advice to Great Britain to keep on sending troops to the Transvaal until the Boers are forced into unconditional surrender, is timely significant. Churchill knows the Boers, their resources and their methods of warfare. He knows that, in spite of the loss of their two best generals, they will not be whipped until they are driven from their last stronghold. It appears, however, that his suggestion was not required, as both Lord Salisbury and Chamberlain long ago announced that there would be no let up in war preparations until the Boers are completely vanquished.

With Gen. Cronje in the hands of the British and Gen. Joubert dead in Pretoria, the Boers have a most discouraging outlook ahead of them. They had implicit faith in their two generals, and, now that both are gone, a resultant feeling of despondency will naturally ensue. Kruger is still left, but his extreme age prevents him from being of any considerable value to his people, aside from acting in the capacity of counsellor. The capture of Cronje and the death of Joubert are worth the slaughter of ten thousand Boer troops.

Minister Sifton has gone abroad, ostensibly for the purpose of securing treatment for deafness, which has afflicted him for a number of years. When Sifton gets back it may be that he will have recovered his hearing sufficiently to be able to understand the clamor which so long has been raised in the Klondike for redress from governmental hardships.

The trail between Dawson and Fortymile is reported as being still in good condition. The trail skirts the shore for a large part of the way, and will not be so readily affected by water as on other portions of the river. Considerable quantities of commodities which are short in Dawson are being sledged up from Fortymile.

Indians in Jail.

As the result of the confession at Skagway of an Indian named Hansen, as told in the Nugget some time ago, he and six others are now in jail at that place charged with the murder of Bert Horton and wife at a point 15 miles south of Haines Mission on Lynn canal on the 24th of last October. Hansen guided a party headed by a U.S. deputy marshal to the spot where the murdered couple were buried and where the bodies were found, each having several bullet holes in them. Mrs. Horton had been shot in the head no less than three times, after which her throat was cut so as to nearly sever the head from the body. The wife, who was not yet 19 years of age, would have become a mother soon. The bodies were taken to Skagway and given Christian burial, the funeral being fully as large as that accorded to Frank Reid, the slayer of "Soapy" Smith, and who was himself mortally wounded in the fray. Other Indians of the Chilkat tribe are implicated by Hansen's confession, in addition to the seven now in jail. The others belong to Klukwan, a village about 25 miles up the Chilkat river, but when the officers went for them they were away on a hunting expedition. The chief promised to surrender them upon their return.

Horton had gone down the canal on a prospecting trip, his wife accompanying him, and while camped on the headbeach they were surprised and brutally murdered by a dozen or more Indians; and but for the fact that one of their number became converted to religion through the influence of the Salvation Army at Skagway, the disappearance of the unfortunate young man and wife would probably never have been explained.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

NOME LAWS

Will Not Be Enacted By Officials Who Reside at Washington.

MINERS WILL GOVERN THEMSELVES.

Concessions for Dredging Purposes Have Been Cancelled.

VERY LIBERAL AMENDMENT

Adopted by the United States Senate Without Division—Will Be a Godsend to the Camp.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Washington, D. C., March 28, via Skagway, April 3.—The amendment proposed by Senator Carter of Montana, to the bill relating to mining regulations at Nome, passed the United States senate without division. As amended the bill provides that the miners shall make their own regulations regarding the dimensions of claims, and the manner of working them. All dredging permits, which have been issued by the secretary of war, are revoked. The full text of the amendment is as follows:

That subject only to such general limitations as may be necessary to exempt navigation from artificial obstructions all land and shoal water below mean high tide, on the shores, bays and inlets of Behring sea within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be subject to exploration for gold or other precious metals by citizens of the United States or persons who have legally declared their intention to become such under such reasonable rules and regulations as miners in organized mining districts may have heretofore made or may hereafter make governing temporary possession thereof for exploration and mining purposes until otherwise provided by law, provided further that rules and regulations established by miners shall not be in conflict with the mining laws of the United States, and all permits heretofore granted authoring any person or persons, corporation or company to excavate or mine under any of said waters are hereby revoked and declared null and void.

Larger Forces.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—Winston Churchill has advised the government that it is imperative that troops shall be sent continuously to the Transvaal until the end of the war is brought about by the unconditional surrender of the Boers. He is of the opinion that the Boers will still offer heavy resistance before the end is reached.

Philippolis Taken.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—Clement has entered Philippolis and has issued a proclamation calling upon the burghers to lay down their arms. The Boers have reoccupied Griquatown and a column has left Kimberley to drive them out.

At Mafeking.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—A dispatch from Lady Sarah Wilson who has been with the garrison of Mafeking ever since the beginning of the siege states that the town is still closely invested by the Boers. "We received the news of the relief of Ladysmith," says the dispatch, "with much joy, although it served in one way to increase our disappointment as there appears to be no immediate hope of our relief. The Boers are strongly en-

trenched between us and Plummer's column and his advance will be strongly resisted.

Natives Starving.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—Many natives who are with the beleaguered force at Mafeking are dying of starvation. This is due to the fact that the natives refuse to eat horseflesh, which now constitutes the garrison's principal meat diet.

More Boer Treachery.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—Baden-Powell, commanding the garrison at Mafeking reports another instance of Boer treachery. An arrangement had been perfected whereby all operations on both sides were to cease on Sunday. The Boers took advantage of the relaxation on the part of the British and extended their trenches nearer the town. On the 23d Baden-Powell reported to Roberts that the enemy's cordon had been somewhat relaxed although the Boers were still shelling the town, several casualties resulting recently.

Free Staters Giving Up.

London, March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—The Free Staters are surrendering on all sides and many of them announce their willingness to take the field against the Transvaal.

War in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27, via Skagway, April 2.—Armed supporters of the two rival governors are quartered within two squares of each other and bloodshed is imminent. The Republicans have dug trenches around the capitol and the report is given out that explosive mines are being laid. Federal interference is not unlikely.

Anti-Mob Bill Passed.

Jackson, Miss., March 16.—The upper house of the legislature passed the Adams anti-mob bill after somewhat turbulent scenes. The bill provides that a person accused of rape shall be given an immediate trial and that the sheriff or officer who allows a prisoner to be taken from his custody and lynched shall be arraigned before a circuit court.

May Be Bubonic Plague.

San Francisco, March 17.—A case of what is supposed to be bubonic plague, though the exact nature of the disease is yet uncertain, has been discovered in Chinatown. The patient, a Chinaman, was immediately isolated and the whole of Chinatown has been placed under strict quarantine regulations.

Dry Goods House Burned.

Philadelphia, March 17.—A fire entailing an estimated loss of over \$700,000 occurred early in the day in the retail dry goods district. The conflagration originated in the engine room of Shoneman Bros. dry goods and millinery store at Eighth and Arch streets. About 100 persons are thrown out of employment.

Free Library Entertainment.

One of those excellent fortnightly literary and musical entertainments for which the Free Library is becoming famous occurred last night, when the following short, but well-rendered program was given: Song, "Sunny Tennessee," Mr. Beatty; selection, "Fire Brigade band; recitation, "Our Kirk," Mr. J. S. Cowan; vocal duet, "Two Merry Girls Are We," Mesdames Thompson and Davidson; clarinet solo, Mr. Denman; song, "Out on the Deep," Mr. Craig; song, "Ze Ze Zum Zedum," Mrs. Thompson; song, "Good Bye," Mr. Zimmerman; recitation, "Sheridan's Ride," Capt. Jack Crawford. Of the above, the song with the "Ze Zum" name by Mrs. Thompson was the most highly enjoyed feature. Capt. Jack responded to two encores which were cheerfully supplied and heartily enjoyed. God save the Queen, in which all joined, concluded the program.

The large room was crowded to the doors. Among those present were: Mesdames Perry, Burrell, Willett, West, Thompson, Davidson; Misses de Lobel, Misses Ross and Freeman, Major Perry, Gov. Ogilvie, Drs. McDonald and Hurdman, Col. McGregor, who presided during the evening, Capt. Bradley, Messrs. Hulme, Bell, Stewart and others.

An Injured Miner.

A man whose name was not learned was brought down from Chief Gulch on a sled this afternoon and taken to St. Mary's hospital. He is said to have sustained a very serious cut in one of his legs, and from the haste that was being made in reaching the hospital, it is evident that he is in a dangerous condition.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

JOUBERT IS DEAD

Commander-in-Chief of the Boer Army Passes Away at Pretoria.

PERITONITIS WAS THE CAUSE.

Will Probably Be Succeeded by Gen. Louis Batha.

BOER ARMY DISORGANIZED.

London War Critics Discuss Probable Effect on Kruger and Army of the Transvaal.

London, March 29, via Skagway, April 3.—General Joubert, commander-in-chief of the Boer army, died yesterday in Pretoria from peritonitis. He was sick but a short time, and as nothing serious was anticipated, but few knew that anything was wrong until the death of the old warrior was announced. The news of their leaders' death created the wildest consternation among the junior officers and the troops.

The entire town is in mourning, and if assaulted today it is doubtful if resistance to any extent would be offered by the disheartened and downcast people.

Louis Batha, first officer under Joubert, will be promoted to the position of commander-in-chief, but it is not thought that he will be able to rally the support and inspire in the now discouraged army the confidence that was reposed in the now dead leader.

It is now thought by renowned war critics in London that the Free Staters under Steyn will become insubordinate on receipt of Joubert's death, as it has only been by the greatest effort that they have been held to loyalty for some time past.

To Kruger the death of his most esteemed and trusted compatriot will be a blow which it is thought will greatly shatter his now disorganized plans and hopes.

Joubert's sudden death is ascribed to the fact that his constitution had become so thoroughly run down through being overtaxed by physical exposure and mental exercise and worry that his system was not prepared for the assault which would not ordinarily have resulted in other than light sickness.

Afraid of Revolution.

Chicago, March 17.—A special to the Record from Victoria, B. C., says:

According to Asiatic advices by the steamer Empress of India the recent coup d'etat of the Empress Dowager of China, in which the emperor, Kwang Su, was dethroned and the 6-year-old son of Prince Tuan named as his successor, bids fair to embroil the celestial empire in civil war. At Swatow the Chinese are already in revolt and in many other parts of the empire they are taking up arms against the empress and the Manchus. The reform party, which is at the head of the movement to foment rebellion, is in receipt of a telegram from Kang Yu Wei, sent from Singapore, in which he says he can raise an army of 40,000.

The China Gazette says the empress dowager and her advisers being afraid of a revolution in Peking, have applied to the Russian government for help and the Japanese papers say it is reported that Russia has sent warships to the mouth of the Yalu river.

No White River Stampede.

Messrs. Cass Chitick and John Young, who left here on March 16th, intending to reach the head of the Tanana by the way of the White river, returned to Dawson last Sunday evening. The gentlemen report that they traveled up the White river a distance of about 70 miles to the mouth of Ladue creek.

They say that there was no trail ahead of them; and that they were obliged to abandon their proposed trip on account of so much water flowing over the ice of the White river. They heard nothing of any stampede in that locality until they reached Dawson; and place no credence in the story that gold has been found on White river or its tributaries.

Thinks He Will Mush.

Herman Hoagland, who with his father-in-law, C. W. Everest, came in over the ice with horses and freight a month ago, and who has since done a lucrative business freighting on the creeks, took a sudden notion today to start for Skagway as soon as he can get ready. "A strong incentive to undertake the journey was the receipt of a telegram which referred to a 'nine-pound boy.'"

Return of Winter.

About four inches of the "beautiful" fell last night and this morning, and for awhile it looked as though winter had returned for a last visit; but owing to the previous soft condition of the roads the snow will be of little benefit to the freighters other than those hauling on the river, where the trail will be very much benefited. The snow will also add its mite to the volume of water needed for sluicing purposes on the creeks.

Harry Thacher Suicides.

Every Skagwayite in Dawson and hundreds of others who stopped in Skagway long enough to be taken into the order of the Arctic Brotherhood, will be surprised to learn that Harry Thacher, one of the proprietors of the People's Supply Store, recorder of the A. B.'s and secretary of the Eagles during all of last year, committed suicide in Seattle three weeks ago. No cause is assigned for the rash act; but those who were in Skagway last year will probably do some pretty close guessing as to the cause.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

This morning, Commissioner Senkler rendered a decision in the case of Tozier, plaintiff, vs. Epler, defendant. This action involved the title to creek claim No. 21a below discovery on Sulphur. The text of the judgment is as follows:

"The plaintiff not having appeared in this case, and the defendant having appeared by his solicitor, Mr. Pattullo, and asked for a dismissal, the protest is hereby dismissed."

No cases are being tried in the gold commissioner's court today.

Territorial Court.

Justice Dugas is occupied today in trying the case of the Queen against Joseph W. Murphy. The defendant is charged with unlawfully accusing one Harvey Beckwith of having attempted to obtain money by false pretenses. The crime is alleged to have been committed at Dawson on November 11th, 1899. The trial of the action will not be concluded before tomorrow morning.

The case of the Queen against Charles Hill accused of murder, which was fixed for today has been postponed to April 10th, in order to enable witnesses in the action to arrive from Pelly river, the scene of the alleged crime.

The appeal from the police court in Ross vs. Nesbitt was proved and lodged in the territorial court this morning.

A motion has been made in Ashelby vs. Fay, to set aside the writ of capias issued in the case. The matter was taken under advisement.

In Miller vs. Crawford, an order was entered today granting the application to set aside and remove the receiver, which had been appointed in the suit.

In Sutherland vs. Butler, the application to strike out the appearance of the defendant was dismissed with costs.

Enthusiastic Over Nome.

A party comprising Wm. Allan, Geo. Wiljamson and C. A. Renouf, from Vancouver, and E. E. Harvey from Detroit, Mich., arrived on the Danube en route to Dawson with eight tons of freight and eight horses. A number of the party, says the Skagway Alaskan, will go to Bennett today, and others will follow soon afterward. Mr. Harvey has been in Dawson two seasons. He hopes to get there and return before the ice becomes impassable. He wishes to get back to the coast so as to be able to get away with machinery by ocean steamer for Nome.

"The estimate now," says Mr. Harvey, "is that 50,000 to 60,000 people will go to Nome. I visited the east and was in San Francisco, Seattle and British Columbia. There is just as much talk of Nome in San Francisco as in Seattle, but in British Columbia and the east is much less spoken of. However, the general advertiser of the Great Northern railway told me that until a month ago there was little talk of Nome in the middle states, but within the last month many there have begun to turn their attention to the great diggings."

TWO BOYS IN BLUE

Are In Trouble For Deserting the United States Troops at Fort Egbert.

STOLE BLANKETS AND HAVERSACKS

Were Housekeeping in a Cabin Here When Arrested.

IN CUSTODY AT BARRACKS.

Charged With Bringing Stolen Goods into Canada—Col Ray Long For Their Return.

Nearly four months ago—on December 11th, to be explicit—two United States soldiers arrived here from Fort Egbert, at which point Colonel Ray is stationed with his command. The two men whose names are Thomas and Evans rented a cabin on the mill, where until yesterday they lived since their arrival in a quiet and unostentatious tone of voice, so to speak.

Col. Ray is a loyal patriot to the great nation whose ensigns is the flag bearing the stars and stripes, and when his country and government, at great expense, transports a company of men so far north that they have to look straight up to see the north star, he does not propose to have the number of that company decreased by desertions, and it now turns out that Thomas and Evans are deserters; that they not only deserted, but that in so doing they stole government paraphernalia, including blankets and haversacks bearing the words "U. S. Company F." The haversacks each contained army frying pans, not metal knives, forks, spoons and tin cups on the handle of each article appears the suggestive brand "U. S."

Two days ago word came from Col. Ray to Major Perry, and with it came a request that if the deserters are here that they be apprehended, arrested and held until arrangements can be completed for their return to Fort Egbert, which is in American territory. Sergeant J. J. Wilson was given instructions to apprehend the two men, which he lost no time in doing, locating them as previously stated, in a cabin on the mill. They were taken into custody, and yesterday afternoon Major Perry commanded them to jail for three days, the expiration of which time they were brought before him to answer to the charge of bringing stolen goods into Canada. As the goods are in evidence, it will not probably be difficult to sustain the charge.

Col. Ray has warrants for the recovery and return of the men and the indications are now that they will return. It is thought by those here informed as to the matter that probably there are charges against Thomas and Evans more serious than that of deserting.

Capt. Jack's Pictures.

Captain Jack Crawford is showing to his friends a set of pictures, which portray him in frontier costume. In some of the photographs, a likeness of his pet dog "Nero" is included. The pictures are works of art, and all of them are neatly mounted.

French Hill Hotel Burned.

On last Saturday the French Hill hotel, situated on Eldorado, opposite No. 17, was destroyed by fire. The disaster is reported to have been occasioned by incendiaries; and the police at Grand Forks are investigating the matter.

Athletes Will Contest.

On next Thursday night the Club Gymnasium will give another enjoyable athletic exhibition and from the character of the talent engaged the event promises to be particularly interesting. There will be two wrestling matches, one between Caribou vs. Merritt, catch-as-catch-can, two out of three falls; the other between John Leighton, of Toronto, Canada, and Bert Ford, proprietor of the Club bath house. This will be a side hold go; two out of three falls for the decision. Following this will be a 10-round go between the Telluride Kid and A. Shumacher. A good night's sport is expected.

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TWO BOYS IN BLUE

Trouble For Deserting United States Troops at Fort Egbert.

Blankets and Haversacks

Housekeeping in a Cabin

Today at Barracks

With Bringing Stolen Goods Canada—Col Ray Longs For Their Return.

Four months ago—on December 1st—two United States soldiers arrived here from Fort Egbert, in command of the two men are Thomas and Evans. They lived since their arrival in a most unostentatious tone of voice.

They are a loyal patriot to the Union whose ensigns is the flag with the stars and stripes, and when they and government, at great expense transports a company of men to the north that they have to look up to see the north star, in their purpose to have the number of men decreased by desertion.

It turns out that Thomas and Evans are deserters; that they not only but that in so doing they stole paraphernalia, including blankets and haversacks bearing the U. S. Company F. The haversacks contained army frying pans, knives, forks, spoons and tinware, a handle of each article suggestive brand "U. S."

One day, while making his regular trip from Fort Stevens to Fort Wallace, Steve Grosscup, the stage driver, was taken sick at Dighton. Beveridge had him carried to his room in the crude hotel and there he nursed the burly plainsman through a long and dangerous illness. Grosscup was much affected by the incident, and in return he would have gladly laid down his life for the pale-faced youth.

Capt. Jack's Pictures.

Capt. Jack Crawford is showing to the men a set of pictures, which are in frontier costume. In the photographs, a likeness of "Nero" is included. The are works of art, and all of them are neatly mounted.

French Hill Hotel Burned.

Saturday the French Hill Hotel, situated on Eldorado, opposite the mine, was destroyed by fire. The property to have been occasional diaries; and the police at the barracks are investigating the matter.

Wrestling Will Contest.

At Thursday night the Club will give another enjoyable exhibition and from the talent engaged the event will be particularly interesting. It will be two wrestling matches, between Caribou vs. Merritt, and between John Leighton, of Toronto, and Bert Ford, proprietor of the bath house. This will be a go-two-out-of-three falls for the evening. Following this will be a go-between the Tejuiride Kid and Shumacher. A good night's expected.

GUN PLAY SAVED HIS LIFE.

Lively Incident in the Career of Senator Beveridge.

Kindly Treatment of a Kansas Stage Driver Was Not Forgotten By the Recipient.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, whose speech on the Philippine problem recently attracted national attention and comment, lived in Kansas during the pioneer days, and although still comparatively a young man, he had a varied experience as a frontiersman. The prosperous town of Dighton, Kan., was founded by him. That was in the early 80s, the days of the cowboy, the gambler and the tng, and Beveridge had a lively time. On one occasion, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, he became involved in an altercation with a gambler and all-round-tough, his life being saved by a cowboy under circumstances thrilling enough to furnish abundant material for the novelist.

When Mr. Beveridge finished college, at the age of 23, he was restless and ambitious. Seeing no inviting openings for him in the crowded East, he decided to follow Horace Greeley's advice—come West and grow up with the country. Kansas was his objective point, and he located in the western part of the state. In those days Western Kansas was on the border of civilization. Railroads had not yet taken the place of wagon trains; the land was uncultivated, and the boundless prairies were given over exclusively to the cattle industry. What few towns had been established were controlled largely by the saloon keepers and gamblers, whose victims were the "tenderfoot" from the East and the cowboy returning from the range with his wages of many months in his pockets. Fort Dodge and Fort Wallace were at that time the main trading posts of that section. They were located about 100 miles apart, and Dighton, a day's journey from each fort, was established as a half-way supply station. Dighton offered many inducements for tough characters, and it soon became infested with them. In spite of them, however, the town had a wonderful growth. Mr. Beveridge hung out his shingle as a real estate agent. He platted the town off into town lots and soon became a genuine Western real estate broker.

One day, while making his regular trip from Fort Stevens to Fort Wallace, Steve Grosscup, the stage driver, was taken sick at Dighton. Beveridge had him carried to his room in the crude hotel and there he nursed the burly plainsman through a long and dangerous illness. Grosscup was much affected by the incident, and in return he would have gladly laid down his life for the pale-faced youth. As he started out on his trip, after recovering his health, he said to Beveridge, with tears in his eyes:

"I'm a great, big, tough fellow, and I ain't much used to kindness. You've been a good friend to me. I shan't forget it. I—I—don't know just what to say, but some time, somehow, I'll pay the debt."

His words were prophetic. Although Beveridge soon forgot the incident, the time came when he was forcibly reminded of it. A horse had been stolen and great was the excitement at Dighton. On the frontier, horse-stealing is the most heinous crime on the calendar, and the guilty one generally pays the penalty with his life. Jim Wells, a well-digger, had been found with a halter in his hands, and it had been identified as belonging to the lost horse. Wells was very drunk, and was unable to offer any satisfactory explanation of his possession of the halter. His accuser was Jim Orr, a gambler, and Wells' most bitter enemy. In those days circumstantial evidence of the weakest sort was sufficient to convict. Courts were unnecessary. A lynching was immediately planned, and Wells was being hurried along to his doom by the mob when Beveridge happened upon the scene. The spectacle was too much for him. His ideas of justice were outraged. His lawyer instinct asserted its life, and amid great personal danger he stopped the infuriated mob and began pleading for Wells' life. It was his first case, and in it he achieved his first great triumph. The very audacity of the pale young tenderfoot commanded attention, and Beveridge began pouring out his impassioned pleadings for the man whom he believed to be innocent. What right had they to take his life? Wells was drunk and unable to explain why the halter was found in his possession. Wells had always borne a good reputation.

He had a bitter enemy. Was it not possible that this enemy had placed the halter in Wells' hands for a dire purpose? Thus Beveridge argued with the mob until he conquered it. Wells was released and was subsequently proven innocent of the charge.

Beveridge's allusions to Wells' enemy were so pointed that everyone understood whom he meant. Orr was especially bitter toward Beveridge, and at the dinner table that day he sought a quarrel with the audacious young man and he succeeded in getting it. Beveridge was very outspoken in expressing his opinion of the gambler. Orr sprang to his feet with an oath and brought his clinched fist down heavily upon the table. He abused Beveridge roundly and left the room swearing that he would kill him. It was no idle threat.

As Beveridge was returning to his office after dinner, Orr stepped out from behind a small building and confronted him. Orr's features were tense with passion, and as he drew his revolver there could be no doubt as to his purpose. Beveridge was unarmed. In the face of what he then believed certain death he could not suppress a feeling of disgust and anger for the cowardly villain before him. He denounced Orr with words of furious indignation, and all the time he was talking he could not help wondering why Orr did not raise his gun and shoot. He simply stood there in a shifting, uneasy attitude, meekly submitting to the most galling denunciation. When Beveridge had finished his tongue lashing, he turned about to leave and there stood Steve Grosscup, the stage driver, with his revolver leveled at Orr. He had heard Orr's threat at the dinner table and had quietly followed his friend and benefactor in order to protect him.

"Are you done skinning him, Mr. Beveridge?" Grosscup asked calmly.

"Steve," exclaimed Beveridge, recovering from his surprise. "Yes, Steve, I guess I have given him the best I have in the shop."

"Well, then, I'll take charge of him for awhile," added Grosscup as he marched Orr down the road, at the point of his revolver. Grosscup told Orr that if he ever showed his face in Dighton again he would be a dead man. Orr took the hint. Disappearing down the road, he was never heard of afterwards. Thus Grosscup squared his debt to Beveridge.

Dooly on "Old Age."

"Skadin," said Mr. Dooley, "was intinded for th' young an' gay. 'Tis not for th' likes iv me, now that age has crept into me bones an' whitened th' hair iv me. Divvle take th' rheumatics! An' to think iv me twenty years ago cuttin' capers like a bally dancer, when th' Desplaines backed up an' th' peevies was covered with ice fr'm th' mills to Riverside. Manny's th' time I done th' thrick, jaw, an' th' others; but now I break me back broochiu' a lag-iv beer, an' th' height iv my daily exercise is to wind th' clock before turning in, an' count up th' cash."

"You haven't been trying to skate?" McKenna asked, in tones of alarm.

"Not me," said Mr. Dooley. "Not me, but Hinnessy have. Hinnessy, th' gay young man; Hinnessy, th' high hearted, divvle may care, spread th' light—Hinnessy's been skatin' again. May th' Lord give that man sense before he die! An' he needs it right away. He ain't got long to live, if me cousin, Misher Justice Dooley, don't appoint a garjeen fr' him."

"We went to th' poud, together, an' passed th' time iv day with our friends, an' watched th' boys an' girls playin' shabby an' sky larkin' hand in hand. They come separate, jaw; but they go home together, thim yóung wans. I see be his face Sport Hinnessy was growin' excited. 'Sure,' he says, 'there's nawthin' like it,' he says. 'Martin,' he says, 'I'll challenge ye to race,' he says. 'So ye will,' says I. 'So ye will,' I says. 'Will ye do it?' says he. 'Hinnessy,' says I, 'come home,' I says, 'an' don't disgrace ye'er gray hairs before th' whole parish,' says I. 'I'll have ye to know,' says he, 'that tis not long since I cud cut a double eight with anny wan in Bridgeport,' he says."

"At that Tom Gatlager's young fly-be-night joined in; an' says he, 'Misher Hinnessy,' he says, 'if ye'll go on,' he says, 'I'll fetch ye a pair iv states.' 'Bring thim along,' says Hinnessy. An' he put thim on. Well, jaw, he sthup up an' made wán step; an' wan iv his feet went that way an' was this; an' he thrun his hands in th' air, an' he come down on his back. I give him th' merry laugh. He wint clear daft; an' thried to struggle to his feet; an' th' more he thried, th' more th' skates wint from under him, till he looked fr' all th' wuruld like wan iv thim little squirrels that goes rounn on th' wheel in Schneider's burrud store."

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regins.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MEET

Discusses in Detail the Question of Local Representation.

Adjournment Taken Until Next Monday to Await Answer to Documents Already Sent to Ottawa.

The meeting of the citizens' committee held last evening in McDonald hotel, was attended by the following members: Col. McGregor, chairman; J. C. Clarke, secretary; Messrs. Alex McDonald, A. Noel, C. M. Woodworth and A. Prudhomme. The status of the question of representation was fully gone into. In order that the government at Ottawa and the Yukon council should be fully and officially informed of the action taken by the citizens at the last mass meeting, the secretary of the committee was instructed to write the governor-general in council and the Yukon council, enclosing copies of the minutes of that meeting.

The draft of a letter to be sent to both the above bodies was submitted to the committee for consideration, but on being discussed was rejected by the committee and the meeting decided to adjourn until Monday evening next, by which time it is hoped answers will be received from Ottawa to the petitions already forwarded.

The letter submitted to the committee and rejected was in the line of a recital of the various steps already taken and protesting strongly against the delay now being made in the progress towards dealing with the petition of the people.

Democrats and Free Coinage.

Some of the Democratic managers are arguing against an endorsement of the Chicago platform on the currency question, as it will certainly be out of politics when the money bill now before congress became a law. But if they do leave out free silver, what can they rely on to carry the "solid South." Anti-expansion in the platform will make Republican votes in that section. Our flag kept in the Philippines means the making of a great market for our cotton and the Southerners are expansionists for commercial reasons.

Thus, it will be seen, the Democrats re, "between the devil and the deep sea." Commenting on the dilemma of the Democracy, Clark Howell, of Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is reported as saying:

"We've got to put enough silver in the platform to save the Southern states and that's about the last hold the Democratic party has on our people. They have not yet tasted enough prosperity to win them away from free coinage. They still think we need more money and that a silver dollars is just as good as a gold one but they are almost unanimous for expansion, and if we should declare against expansion and fail to renew the demand for free coinage we would lose several of the Southern states."—Ex.

Eagle Whisper Notes.

That all of Dawson's finest will soon be Eagles.

That the officers are warm numbers, and the social seasons up to date.

That Capt. "O" had owl shades placed on the lights, instead of eagles. What's the matter, Cap., don't you know the difference?

That Leroy makes an ideal president.

That Bro. Fay says he is more than pleased with the number of birds that have taken wings in the last three weeks. Yea, yea, brother, you have worked hard, and should now fly to your Aerie and enjoy a well earned rest.

That Bro. Hobbs invites all Eagles to call at his office on Wednesday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock p. m. to receive a cigar and catenar.

That Donald B. is a great ladies' man, and since he has had wings put on is liable to leave us at any time. Now, Bro. Donald, don't forget to send the Eagles an invitation. The sergeant says he will only be too happy to act as conductor for the happy event, and the members have decided to order a large golden eagle.

That in future "Eagle Whisper Notes" will be published in the Daily Nugget on Tuesday afternoons.

OLD BALDIE.

Big Flashlight Picture.

Cleveland, O., March 18.—The largest flashlight view of an interior yet obtained was taken from the stage of the Empire theater Wednesday night during a performance of vaudeville, showing 1,700 faces, taken by a new process employing 120 simultaneous electric flashes. A proof awaited the audience in the lobby at the close of the performance.

N. A. C. & C. Co.

Bargains in Spring Footwear

Buy Now Large Stock...

Reducing Prices to Make Room for Summer Goods.

John McDonald... Merchant Tailor

Full Line of New Suitings.

FIRST AVE. OPP. S. Y. T. WAREHOUSE

Fresh Beef

The Only Fresh Beef in Dawson.

Pat Galvin.. Market...

Sold at Reasonable Prices

Wholesale and Retail

Depot, First Avenue T. & E. Co. Building

H. I. MILLER, Prop.

NOTE—This beef has been brought in over the ice from Selkirk, where 119 head of choice stall-fed cattle were slaughtered.

MOHR & WILKENS,

DEALERS IN

The Finest Select Groceries

IN DAWSON

S. E. Cor. Third Street and Third Avenue AND Opposite Klondike Bridge

Electric... Light

A Steady A Satisfactory A Safe

Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.

Donald B. Olson, Manager.

City Office Joslyn Building. Power House near Klondike. Tel. No.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon

TON CHISHOLM Proprietor

Yukon Hotel Store

FRONT STREET.

"We Want to Close out Our Stock of Groceries, Provisions Choice Hams and Breakfast Bacon Just in Over the Ice."

J. E. BOOGE, Manager.

Mitchell, Lewis & Slaver Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery

Of all Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders Taken For Early Spring Delivery.

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

Seattle St. Michael Dawson

Empire Transportation Co.

Empire Line

TRANSPORTATION & STORAGE

Yemans & Chisholm.... Dawson Agents.

Seattle Office - 607 First Ave.

Health Is More Than Wealth

Cry the Sanitarium Baths...

For All Physical Ailments

AT

Ford's Club Baths

The Only Health Resort in Dawson

Third Ave. Bet. 3rd & 4th Sts.

BERT FORD - Proprietor

A New Name

The Business Known as the Juneau Hardware Co. Will in the Future Be Known as the

Dawson Hardware Co.

And When Buying Hardware Come and See Us.

One 10-inch Centrifugal Pump

Complete With Pipe and Two Engines, 10x12 Cylinders, at a Bargain. Also a Large Quantity of 1 1/2 inch Pipe.

M. H. JONES & CO. Proprietors

Palace Grand

THIS WEEK

"Lynwood"

PRECEDED BY

The Sculptor's Dream.

NEW MANAGEMENT NEW FACES....

Return of the Great

O'Brien-Jennings-O'Brien

NEW SPECIALTIES.

Buy Your Meat From

The City Market

And Get the Best in Town

Largest Wholesalers

Miners Call and See Us. We Will Meet all Competition and Give the Best. Orders Promptly Filled.

C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

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

Received Over The Ice

Full Line of

Globe Valves

and Steamfitters' Supplies

McLenman, McFeely & Co. Ltd.

DAWSON, Y. T.

NEWS OF THE POLICE COURT

W. S. Hawley Is Charged With Dealing Marked Cards.

Mysterious Mr. Tilley—Worked His Way Down the River by Walking and Driving a Team.

From Wednesday's Daily. Owing to the fact that Court Clerk and Stenographer Switzer is confined to his room with a severe cold, Major Perry has to keep the notes of evidence in his court, with the result that progress is not so rapid as when the stenographer is at his desk.

The first case this morning was that against W. S. Hawley, charged with dealing marked cards. The accused has been conducting a blackjack game at the Melbourne, and it having been intimated that the game was not on the square, Sergeant Wilson, after viewing it for a few minutes last night, demanded and took possession of the cards and escorted Hawley to the barracks. He was remanded this morning until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

A large, heavy man, who gave his name as Tilly, was in court this morning on no particular charge, but yet his condition was such that it was not deemed proper that he should be at large. He was found last night lying on the street near the barracks and was taken in and cared for. He claims to be afflicted with a case of pleurisy, and walks as though he is loped. The court instructed that he be returned to the guard room and that a physician be called to examine into his condition.

Considerable time was devoted to the hearing of the suit for wages of W. H. Smith, vs. J. Berg. The former had accompanied the latter with an outfit from Seattle, arriving here over the ice on March 25th. Smith sued for \$250 for wages which he claimed accrued on the long and arduous trip. In addition to Smith driving a team in, it also came out in evidence that his wife, a pretty and petite little lady, had accompanied him; that she had done the cooking for the men on the trip; that she had driven a horse attached to a loaded sled, and that on various occasions when ascending a hill from which the snow had disappeared, she had even assisted in carrying the cargo, fresh fish, up the hills in her hands. Berg, the defendant, submitted that the Smiths had assisted him on his hard trip; that they had worked well and faithfully; but that in so doing they were only complying with the contract made and entered into to the effect that they were to work their way to Dawson. As this latter mode of procuring assistance in the bringing in of outfits was asserted by A. R. Gibson, a disinterested witness, to be in vogue and recherche these trying times, the case was dismissed, the evidence clearly indicating that Smith had not understood on leaving Seattle that he was to be paid wages for his services.

Warrants for the apprehension and arrest of 43 gamblers were issued this morning, this being the first installment of the usual monthly batch. About an equal number in addition have been informed against and will be sent for soon.

Life on the Creeks.

People in Dawson who imagine for a moment that the people out on the creeks do nothing but work hard, eat scant meals of bacon and beans and sleep on boulder banks are very much mistaken. They do plenty of hard work, and their beds may not be of the "flowery ease" variety, but they live about the same as do the people here in the city and the week in which from two to four dances are not held is considered a bad one. At these numerous social functions all meet on the broad plain of good fellowship; all care regarding shafts, dumps and cleanups is laid aside and mirth and pleasure are the ruling factors. It is said that on the creeks are found the best musicians and most graceful dancers in the entire Yukon country.

Late Winter Storms.

The present return to mild winter that is now being experienced here is nothing compared to a "spell" that was experienced three weeks ago in the middle western states where spring should be from 30 to 40 days in advance of its advent on the Yukon.

A Chicago telegram of March 16th, says:

"For the past 36 hours the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin have experienced a series of storms remarkable for their severity. The center, however, appears to have been through Wisconsin and Il-

linois and along Lake Michigan, where heavy snow, changing to hail, then to rain, and accompanied by a wind that at times amounted to a gale, has resulted in a partial demoralization of the telegraph and telephone service and has badly crippled railway service.

"At Duluth and St. Paul, Minn.; Dubuque, Ia., and La Crosse and Milwaukee, Wis., snow has fallen ranging in depth from three inches in Dubuque to 20 inches in Milwaukee. Chicago was pelted with snow, rain and hail alternately, all in large quantities, while at Omaha and St. Louis heavy rain and sleet storms raged for hours.

"The ice has been piled up so badly on the west shore of the lake that there is some danger of Chicago's water supply being partly cut off, as all of the cribs and intakes are hemmed in by perfect mountains of ice, and only unceasing work by the crib-keepers has so far prevented trouble."

St. Louis, Mo., March 16.—The melting snow with Monday's heavy rain sent the river Des Peres out of its banks today, flooding Cheltenham, a suburb, and endangering the lives of many persons. Two families were obliged to seek the roofs of their homes for safety. They were rescued by police officers in boats.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Goeman is making a brief visit in the city.

W. P. Murphy is among the guests at the Fairview.

G. H. Getchell arrived from the creeks yesterday.

S. Betragale came to town from the creeks yesterday.

Neil McDonnell is enjoying a short vacation in Dawson.

W. Bry is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

J. Campbell, from Vancouver, B. C., reached the city yesterday.

E. Garvis, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Dawson yesterday.

C. Wegman, the A. E. Co.'s agent at Grand Forks, is registered at the Regina.

Miss Cora Chapman, who has been very ill at St. Mary's hospital, is now convalescent.

William Chappell, who has been visiting Eldorado property, returned to the city yesterday.

Thomas Cannon, a mine owner on Eldorado, is in town on business. He is at the Fairview.

J. W. Hindson was discharged as convalescent from the Good Samaritan hospital last evening.

W. S. Levens, one of the proprietors of the Dewey hotel at Grand Forks, is stopping at the Regina.

Damaging Floods.

Cleveland, O., March 17.—Telegrams from various points in northern Ohio indicate that great damage is being done by floods.

At Fremont the Sandusky river has overflowed its banks and submerged the lower part of the town. Cellars of business houses are filled with water and many factories have been compelled to close down.

At Warren the Mahoning river has reached the danger point and the lower part of the town is flooded. Much damage has resulted at Massillon, owing to the Tuscarawas river overflowing its banks.

The Grand river at Painesville is out of its banks and a serious flood is feared.

The bridge of the Sandusky, Milan & Norwalk electric road at Milan has been washed away and much other damage done.

Rocky river is on a rampage at Berea, where 200 acres are submerged, and the water is still rising.

The stone quarries of the Cleveland Stone company and the village pumping station are covered with water, entailing heavy losses.

Cheated the Gallows.

St. Louis, March 19.—Frank B. Callaway, under sentence for murder in the four courts jail, committed suicide about midnight by taking poison. Callaway shot and killed his wife in a big department store eight months ago. The murder was a very sensational one, the store being crowded with customers at the time. Callaway was to have paid the penalty of his crime on Monday next. He informed his cellmate of his intention to take the poison, and enjoyed secrecy by producing a razor and threatening to cut his cellmate's throat and then his own. The threat had the desired effect.

At the Paris Exposition.

Our cocher has been ordered to turn into the Avenue de la Tour Marbourg, and suddenly I find that we have come out upon the Quai d'Orsay, and are at the entrance of the Pont des Invalides, says the New Lippincott. Here cabbies is ordered to halt, and looks on in surprise as we descend into the ankle-deep dust and proceed by means of our open sesame, to the place where four American flags at the corners of a large square indicate the inclosure chosen by our commissioner-general for the American pavilion.

Here, on the river gauche, in company with others of the Pavillons des Etrangers, will stand the American pavilion, a beautiful and attractive structure, whose broad steps lead down to the water. Here Americans may land, and at once receive that welcome and attention which the visitor soon discovers is second nature to the commissioner general and his staff; and here, more than anywhere else in Paris, will he find himself thoroughly at home.

It is to our commissioner general and his untiring industry that we are indebted for the great amount of space which is to contain the great American exhibit, and even my gloomy guide is tempted to break into a triumphant smile at this new proof of American skill and energy.

Board of Trade Tonight.

This being the first Wednesday in the month a regular meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the chambers in the A. C. office building. It is important that there be a full attendance, as several questions of importance to the city and people in general will be up for discussion and disposal. The secretary has a number of important communications to place before tonight's meeting.

The Palace Grand Entertainment.

The audience at the Palace Grand was even larger last night than it was on Monday. The entire program was rendered in a truly artistic manner; the performers were more familiar with their lines and parts than during the initial performance. The spectators remained in their seats until the curtain fell for the last time; and this fact evidences better than anything else the excellent quality of entertainment. The living pictures were received with much favor; indeed, this one feature of the show is well worth the price of admission. James Duncan, the trapeze performer, is a most capable artist. His daring feats are executed with consummate skill and grace. The O'Brien family have a very interesting turn. Annie O'Brien is inimitable in her rendition of two character songs. Muligan and Linton appear in clever team work, which is heartily applauded. No better show has ever been rendered in Dawson than that which may be seen this week at the Palace Grand theater.

Cabin Burned.

Last evening about 8 o'clock, a cabin located on the bench in the northeastern part of town was destroyed by fire. The department made no attempt to reach the burning structure with the apparatus, as it would have been impossible to have rendered effective service. The cabin was used by an old man, whose name could not be ascertained. All the contents were lost.

Record of Transfers.

E. Staut to J. C. Smith, half hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 32 below on Bonanza.

F. J. Golden to S. Parks, eighth of hillside, right limit, opposite upper half of 3 below on Hunker.

W. M. Wilson to F. ReKate, fourth of No. 13 Ready Bullion.

M. Ryan to F. ReKate, half interest in the upper half of No. 12 Ready Bullion.

M. Ryan to F. ReKate, fourth of No. 13 Ready Bullion.

M. Ryan to F. ReKate, sixth interest in the upper half of No. 11 Ready Bullion.

M. Ryan to F. ReKate, half interest in the lower half of No. 11 Ready Bullion.

H. F. Meader to M. Ryan et al., hillside, left limit, opposite lower half of 37 below on Hunker.

A. Gagnon to J. O. Lachapelle, half of No. 10 on a pup entering Last Chance at 15 below.

G. O'Brien to R. W. Wiley, three-fourths of 58a below on Sulphur.

E. Sales to A. J. Nordstrom, lower half of No. 1 on Calder.

E. B. Lung to P. H. Hebb, half interests in Nos. 3 and 4 Monte Cristo.

M. McGovern to S. W. McDonnell, fourth of bench, left limit, opposite No. 1 on American.

Mrs. L. Deifell to M. J. O'Neil, half of hillside, left limit, opposite 17 below on Hunker.

F. J. McDougall to R. F. Blumpink, half of 41a Gold Run.

J. McNeff to T. Z. Sparks, half interest in upper half of 38 below the mouth of Last Chance.

C. S. Yarwood to H. C. Lisle, No. 1a at the mouth of Hester creek.

M. Isaacson to L. Lovek, half of 90 below lower on Dominion.

J. S. Hill to H. Kalkman, half of hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 3 below, Last Chance.

H. Frederick to D. Wallace, a five-sixth interest in one-eighth of 24 below on Bonanza.

D. Wallace to W. C. Dawson, a five-sixth interest in one-eighth of 24 below on Bonanza.

W. Wilson to E. E. Andrews, bench, left limit, opposite Nos. 3 and 4 below on Bonanza.

A. F. Wright to W. B. Walker, hillside, left limit, on a pup one and a half miles above the mouth of Bonanza on the Klondike river.

C. A. Woodworth to A. F. Wright, hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 10 above on Gold Bottom.

A. F. Wright to W. B. Walker, hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 10 above on Gold Bottom.

A. F. Wright to W. B. Walker, No. 2 on right fork of Gold Run.

A. F. Wright to W. B. Walker, No. 1 on right fork of Gold Run.

H. M. Sheppard to A. F. Wright, No. 1 on a pup entering Gold Run at No. 78.

A. F. Wright to W. B. Walker, No. 1 on a pup entering Gold Run at No. 78.

C. Meldner to P. Vachon et al., half hillside, left limit, opposite 84 below lower on Dominion.

T. Shaw to J. Quigg, upper 83 feet of bench, left limit, opposite Nos. 2 and 3 below on Bonanza.

P. Fisher to I. W. Dillabough, fourth of hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 25 below lower on Dominion.

P. Fisher to D. B. Olson, fourth of hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 25 below lower on Dominion.

D. Kock to L. F. Cook, third of the upper 83 feet of bench, left limit, opposite Nos. 2 and 3 below on Bonanza.

J. Quigg to L. F. Cook, third of the upper 83 feet of bench, left limit, opposite Nos. 2 and 3 below on Bonanza.

S. Jensen to R. Deacon, half hillside, opposite 35b below on Hunker.

A. Bouchard to J. Dierans, a fractional interest in Nos. 60 and 61 Gold Run.

E. de Lamara to J. Rosneud, hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 21 below lower on Dominion.

A. J. Joy et al. to J. Sheets, half of claim described as No. 3 south and in tier No. 15 west, French Hill.

E. Acklen to C. P. Dolan, half interest in all bench claims from No. 1 to No. 8, inclusive, and from No. 10 to No. 18, inclusive, located in Potato Patch group on Klondike.

W. H. Norton to G. I. Foster, et al., hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 68 below lower on Dominion.

A. R. Mallory to J. G. Love, half of 30 below on the left limit of the Hunker creek concession.

J. D. Devereaux to D. Cathara, fourth of hillside, right limit, opposite upper half of 52 below on Bonanza.

H. Gates to A. Ness, half of 24 below on Hunker.

M. Rogers to J. W. Marchbank, half of hillside, left limit, opposite upper half of 33 below lower discovery on Dominion.

J. E. Burk et al., to L. Dornnan, fourth of hillside, left limit, opposite lower half of 7 below lower on Dominion.

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