

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 25

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

PRICE 25 CENTS

## DREYFUS IS GUILTY.

### So Says the French Court of Cassation at Rennes

#### "EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES" IS ADDED TO VERDICT.

#### And the Judges Unite In Recommending Mercy for the Prisoner.

#### Loud Protests Against the Verdict Heard in Various Lands—Threats to Boycott the Paris Fair—No Disturbances—Soldiers Found to Be Unnecessary.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The court martial at Rennes has been brought to a conclusion by a verdict of "Guilty" against the prisoner, Dreyfus, and he has been remanded back to jail to await the completion of his sentence. There was little or no disturbance at the announcement of the sensational verdict and the carefully posted military guards were unneeded to maintain order, though it is believed there would undoubtedly have been serious disturbance but for their presence. The verdict of guilty precedes a recommendation to mercy because of "extenuating circumstances" in the case.

Paris, Sept. 10.—France tonight is sleeping—or pretending to sleep—over a muttering volcano. The military party is jubilant over the verdict as a whole, though that portion intimating the evident guilt of others as well as Dreyfus is disconcerting. The Dreyfusards protest that the trial proves nothing and that it is not yet settled.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Except for slight street disturbances tonight Paris has remained unexpectedly quiet. Public opinion is being sobered by reading the comments of the world at large and by the prospect, however remote, that the exposition will be boycotted, which would mean a loss of millions to the country.

At present both parties are taking breath, but the latent animosity is undiminished.

It is estimated that the last year's proceedings have cost the Dreyfus party at least 1,500,000 francs. They do not intend to let matters rest and rumors are revived of the impending arrest of Gen. Mercier. He declares that he does not care what happens, being quite satisfied that he has done his duty.

#### LOUBET IS CONCILIATORY.

It is understood also that President Loubet opposes such an extreme course as prosecuting Mercier or the other generals. He is rather inclined to a conciliatory policy, extending even to a pardon for Dreyfus.

M. Demange has been blamed for conceding so many points in his speech, but it appears that he did so in the hope of winning another waverer among the judges, who, however, finally joined the majority on condition that the verdict would be accompanied with the proviso as to extenuating circumstances.

#### DOSSIER GOES TO COURT OF REVISION.

The dossier of the Rennes court martial proceedings arrived here tonight for submission to the military court of revision, consisting of Gen. Marcillo, Col. Courbobosse, Lieut. Col. Lagrene, Maj. Copp and Alfred Allard.

It is said that Mathieu Dreyfus intends to supplicate Emperor William to order the publication of the documents enumerated in the bordereau.

#### JUDGES WANT NO DEGRADATION.

Rennes Sept. 11.—The Judges of the Dreyfus court martial today by mutual agreement expressed to the president of

the republic, through Gen. Lucas, the commander of the army corps at Rennes, their sincere desire that Dreyfus would not be submitted to a fresh degradation.

#### TROOPS ALL LEAVE.

A state of calm prevails. All the troops and gendarmes quartered in the town and its environs have left, and the journalists and others interested in the trial have departed since Sunday. The cafes which, for the last few weeks have been thronged with excited crowds, are deserted. This afternoon a solitary gendarme paced up and down before the military prison, and there was not a policeman or soldier near the Lycee, which last week resembled a barracks.

#### DREYFUS STILL CALM.

Mme. Dreyfus visited her husband in prison this afternoon, but not the slightest interest was shown in the meeting by the population. She found him as calm as yesterday. The prisoner smoked a pipe today for the first time in many days, which indicated he was in better spirits than could be expected.

#### CONDOLE WITH MME. DREYFUS.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Resolutions of condolence and sympathy with Mme. Dreyfus were passed today and cabled to her by the Evangelical Alliance. They were as follows:

"The Evangelical Alliance, of Boston, sharing in the indignation of the Christian world at the outrage perpetrated in the name of justice on your husband, begs leave to assure you of its sympathy, and of its prayers to the God of love and right for speedy vindication."

#### METHODISTS DENOUNCE VERDICT.

New York, Sept. 11.—At a meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association, of New York, today, a resolution was unanimously passed deploring the "shameful miscarriage of justice in the recent condemnation of Capt. Dreyfus."

#### CHICAGO MASS MEETING.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—A monster mass meeting to protest against the sentencing of Captain Dreyfus in accordance with the decree of the court martial is being planned in Chicago.

#### LONDON PAPERS BITTER.

London, Sept. 11.—The afternoon newspapers of this city today are unanimous in their denunciation of the verdict in the court-martial of Capt. Dreyfus, and they teem with abuse of a system "producing such decisions."

#### ZOLA DENOUNCES VERDICT.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The *Aurore* publishes this morning a long letter from Emile Zola, the novelist, which is a pendant to his famous "J'accuse" letter in the early stages of the revision movement. It concludes as follows:

"The ministry which its agents have betrayed, the ministry which had the weakness to leave big children with muddled minds to play with matches and knives, the ministry which has forgotten that to govern is to foresee—has only to hasten to act if it does not wish to abandon to the good pleasure of Germany the fifth act of the drama, the denouement before which every Frenchman should tremble.

"It is for the government to play this fifth act as soon as possible, in order to prevent its coming to us from abroad.

The government can procure the documents. Diplomacy has settled greater difficulties than this. Whenever it ventures to ask for the documents enumerated in the bordereau, they will be given, and that will be the new fact which will necessitate a second revision before the court of cassation, which

would be this time, I hope, fully informed, and would quash the verdict sans renvoi in the plenitude of its sovereign majesty."

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The *Vossische Zeitung* says this evening that a number of the largest German firms have pledged themselves to withdraw from the exposition.

The *Berliner Tageblatt* says the Berlin council, at its next session, will consider a special motion to withdraw the Berlin municipal exhibit.

#### WILL NOT ATTEND.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 11.—W. D. Stevens, a shipowner and royal commissioner to the Paris exposition, has declared that as a result of the Dreyfus verdict he will not put his foot on French soil. He adds that thousands of his countrymen will take the same attitude. Several important firms have already declined to exhibit at Paris.

#### MAY WITHDRAW APPROPRIATION.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—A quiet movement is progressing among the Jewish element of this state looking to the legislature for the cancellation of an act passed at its last session appropriating \$13,000 for a California exhibit at the Paris exposition.

#### MINERAL EXHIBIT WITHDRAWN.

Denver, Sept. 11.—A special to the *News* from El Paso, Texas, says: "General Manager J. A. Eddy, of the El Paso & Northeastern railway of New Mexico, had agreed to furnish a splendid mineral exhibit of one of the richest mineral belts in the world for the Paris exposition. On account of the conviction of Dreyfus, he today wrote F. J. V. Skiff, of Chicago, who is collecting the mineral exhibits, declining—cancelling his agreement."

#### VIGOROUS PLEA FOR A BOYCOTT.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 11.—J. W. Longley, attorney general of Nova Scotia, will issue a letter tomorrow in which he vigorously denounces the second condemnation of Dreyfus and urges the nations of the world to join in a general boycott of the Paris exposition.

#### THUMB-TIPPED WITH A BULLET.

#### And the Lady Fails to Appear Again on Saturday Night.

Things went wrong on Saturday night at the Grand. In the first place, Charley Meadows took an involuntary bath in the tank used in the bridge scene. But that of itself merely served to add to the effect of the scene and make it even more startling than usual.

As usual, the house was crowded to witness the fancy shooting, etc., of the piece. In the bar scene, where Charley shoots a row of bottles from the shelves he found himself missing time and again in unusual fashion. An examination revealed the fact that the first bullet had stuck in the muzzle of the gun and each succeeding shot just jammed the barrel more full of lead, until it was as full as if poured in in a molten state.

Then Madam Meadows objected to going on in the act where glass balls are shot from between her fingers and from resting in her hair—and hereby hangs a tale. On Friday night, in this same act, the nery lady was observed to shake her hand after the glass ball had disappeared from between the fingers. Inquiry elicits the fact that she had lost the tip of the thumb and its soreness on Saturday night is probably what lessened her undoubted courage to the point of refusing to appear.

The wounding of the thumb is not proof of a misfire. It is believed that a divided bullet may have caused the injury.

Dawson's one brick block is making great strides towards completion, that it be not caught by the coming six-months' freeze-up. Brick layers are working as thickly as they can stand and work. It is to be regretted that frost cannot be delayed until all moisture should have evaporated from the walls.

## CORNELIUS VANDERBILT DEAD

### The Head of a Famous Family Dies Very Suddenly.

#### Started in Life at \$60 Per Month and Wound Up a Millionaire, by Inheritance—Sketch of His Life.

New York, Sept. 12.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of the Vanderbilt family, died at his residence in this city at 5:25 o'clock this morning, from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Vanderbilt was in his fifty-sixth year. No physician was in attendance. The attack was very sudden and entirely unexpected.

Mr. Vanderbilt left Newport yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending a meeting of the directors of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, which was to be held today.

He was feeling as well as usual, and had no premonition of approaching death. He reached this city about 9 o'clock last night, was driven to his home immediately, and went to bed about 10 o'clock. He woke up in the morning about 5 o'clock and complained of feeling very ill. He called his wife, and she immediately sent for a physician. Mr. Vanderbilt died within a few minutes and before any physician arrived. Dr. DeLafield, who had been attending him, when he arrived pronounced the cause of death to be cerebral hemorrhage. Because death was so sudden, the coroner was notified, and there will be a formal inquest.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was born on Staten island, November 27, 1843. William H. Vanderbilt, his father, was at the time a farmer, and Cornelius at the age of 16 left school and secured a place as messenger in the Shoe and Leather bank. His grandfather, the commodore, learning of this, sent for him and asked why he had not applied to him for a place. "Because I did not want to ask you for anything," was the reply.

This pleased the commodore, and it is said that he made a codicil to his will a few days later, leaving \$1,000,000 to his grandson. Cornelius left the Shoe and Leather bank to go into the employ of Kissam Bos., bankers but later his grandfather asked him to enter the railroad service. The young man was making \$60 a month and declined to leave his place unless he got more money. He was given \$65 and accepted it. He was then about 21 years of age. The first place he was given was that of assistant treasurer of the New York & Harlem railroad. His rise was rapid, and he succeeded his father as head of the Vanderbilt system.

Mr. Vanderbilt's active career was practically closed when he suffered a paralytic stroke in July, 1896. Despite his enormous interests he found time to devote to church and Sunday school work, which he began early in life. He gave freely to the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. and to the work of St. Bartholomew's P. E. church in this city.

When Mr. Vanderbilt was 23 years of age he married Alice G. Wynne, the daughter of a Cincinnati lawyer. His first born son, William H., died in 1892, while he was a student in Yale university. Mr. Vanderbilt left five children—Cornelius, Gertrude, Alfred, Reginald and Gladys. Cornelius married a daughter of Mr. Wilson, the banker, about two years ago, and later Gertrude became the wife of Harry Payne Whitney, son of former Secretary of the Navy William H. Whitney.

## The Saving of Money

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ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.

Rough Lumber \$100 per 1000

Special Inducements to Contractors.

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

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J. GODDARD. 19, 1899.

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RANT, cor. Third St. all night. Regular deals sent out. Delic- ialty. Breakfast 25c.

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Counter, Second ave., so on First ave.; big ec.; corned beef, tea, dwiches and coffee, ak and eggs and cold pies for sale. 9-23

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#### AL CARDS

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isters and Solicitors. Public; Conveyancers.

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Every style. Eastern, s, prepared by scien- 's Kozy." Second ave. Third streets. Turkey

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# The Klondike Nugget

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

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Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2 00
Single copies	25

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1899

### NOTICE.

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

### ATTACKING A LADY.

The News—that valiant miners' friend which avoided the conflict in Dawson until The Nugget, by a year's hard work, had inaugurated free speech and a free press in this territory—has at last found a foe worthy of its steel in a defenceless woman. Its leader for last Friday was an article in which the name of Mrs. M. L. Ferguson occurs nine different times. With a very imperfect knowledge of the Ferguson concession which the council has protected with an exclusive permit, the News sees only that a lonely woman, whom it would be so brave and manly in a sheet of its character to call down. Says the News, "Why anybody should wish to take advantage of so profitless a scheme does not appear."

Coming to its peroration it says: "But of course Mrs. Ferguson expects to make money out of it, and of course the only way she can do it is by taxing the householders for placing the numbers she shall place arbitrarily over each and every doorway."

The above contradictions follow each other in the News leader with the graceful abandon of a sea-sick traveler losing his dinner in a spell of bad weather. A perusal of the article produces a hint of the same nausea in the reader. To attempt a vindication of its claim as the miners' champion by attacking the street numbering concession in the hands of a woman is a true index of its aims and ability. And this, too, after frankly avowing that to Mrs. Ferguson it must be "so profitless a scheme."

To immediately follow the above with an "of course" the lady is going to extort vast wealth from us by putting numbers on every house at exorbitant rates shows the slipping of a cog in the News' cranium which needs immediate repair.

For the benefit of our readers, the lady has been approached for a statement. The concession, about which the News knows so little, is a concession for a directory of the creeks and Dawson which you can patronize or leave alone, at your pleasure. A directory was impracticable and useless until people learned on what street or avenue they lived—hence the handy and neat finger posts now on every crossing. Without numbers for the houses on those streets and avenues a directory would be a farce, so Mrs. Ferguson was empowered to arbitrarily assign numbers to each block, she having performed similar offices for the Southern Pacific railroad in California. Commencing at First street the first block will commence at one hundred and one. At Second street the houses will commence at two hundred and one. By this method, giving the number and avenue of a certain house, one can walk straight

there without asking of anyone a single question. Two hundred and ten Third street would be between Second and Third avenues, and so on.

And now, for the benefit of the News, we will explain where the profits occur. Directories are saleable. To aid in its compilation a free public register is being prepared. The true inwardness of the News' attack appears to be that the printing of this free public register was given to a rival printing concern—The Nugget. On our own behalf, we will say that we have earned and deserved all the patronage we receive by a year of conscientious labor in this field. We did not wait until things were made smooth and easy for us—as did the News—before casting in our lot with the miners. The paltriness of the News' attack on Mrs. Ferguson because she ordered her printing from this office instead of the News is on a par with that journal's pretence at being the champion of the people without having the manhood to fight for their rights.

The good God, good Devil policy of our contemporary is pure, unadulterated wash. It dares not incur the displeasure of even the most venal officials in the service of those whom it wishes to become its patrons. It is held in contempt by those it criticises, and its championship is refused by those it would befriend if it dared. It chooses inoffensive ladies for its victims when it would appear strong, and is mum as an oyster at crookedness in high places. Its policy is cheap as its boiler-plate service. In this community, it is as weighty for good or evil as an inflated toy balloon. Its weakly platitudes upon current mining regulation abuses and evils are as capable of affecting reform or attracting remedial attention as a Yukon mosquito is capable of flying away with the victim it pesters, but does not injure.

We suggest to the News that it confine its attentions to things feminine, as such a course is safe for itself and women are helpless—but for goodness sake acquaint yourself with the things you would discuss; and know this, that the compiling of a directory is perfectly legitimate and proper and the News is likely to be one of its first patrons, since, without its card there it is likely to remain forever as unknown and obscure as has been its portion heretofore.

### WHY NOT TESTIFY.

A little street incident of Thursday night indicates an inexcusable phase of the public character. A low-down representative of a man, who, with \$50,000 in cash and diamonds on his person, was endeavoring to extort a few more dollars from a woman of the town, was seen to be abusing her by passers-by who interfered. When witnesses were wanted in order to put the man where he could not beat the supporter of his family, the crowd slunk back into the darkness of the night, all but one protesting that they had seen nothing.

The courts of the land are created and maintained for the protection of the public and not for its oppression. The officers of the court and police patrol are constantly engaged in the public service. The record of the Yukon courts and constabulary is a most enviable one, and has inspired the utmost confidence of an alien people. All this being true, is it not the bounden duty of a man who aspires to be considered a good citizen that he be prepared to

devote a few minutes of his time to aiding the court machinery when his presence is needed as a witness? Indeed, it is our opinion even in the matter of jury service, onerous as is the duty, that a good man should be prepared always for a short yearly service to his fellows.

In some lands the courts and semi-military police are simply the instruments of avaricious monopolists, and in such cases it is quite compatible with good citizenship, to quietly antagonize the agents of the machine in any way possible in order to minimize their powers for evil. Such arguments cannot be advanced in Dawson, and in order to merit the protection which we all must admit we receive, we should be prepared at all times and consider it our duty to aid the courts of the land whenever in a position to do so. It is no dishonor to attend the police court as a witness, and the morbid modesty of the man who will lie concerning his knowledge of the affair in order to avoid a subpoena is something beyond our power of understanding.

### THE DREYFUS TRIAL.

So the French people, after a public trial before their court of cassation, have again decided that Dreyfus was guilty of selling information of the French army to Germany. Most people upon this Western half-world are badly disappointed at the verdict, having long ago resolved that the man was innocent. This opinion was adopted immediately upon receipt of the details of the former secret trial, though from the fact of its being so secret we were certainly not in a position to judge fairly between the French people and Dreyfus. However, there was so much heat and prejudice shown upon either side that not alone in America, but throughout the world such a clamor was raised that a new and public trial was allowed and has just been completed. On this side of the Atlantic the most or all of the newspapers had committed themselves long before this trial upon the innocence of Dreyfus; and this upon such scraps of testimony as had been allowed to percolate through the guarded walls of the former court. Having thus committed themselves, it is not at all surprising that such vague testimony as seemed to bear out their adopted theory of innocence has been exploited by the American press for all that was in it, while little or nothing has been printed on the other side. Getting our news solely from this source—a source avowedly of pro-Dreyfus inclinations from long before the commencement of the trial—it is in the natural sequence of events that the majority of us should still maintain the innocence of the convicted man, even though pronounced guilty after public trial by a bench of French judges, who have held their sessions under the critical eyes of a world. The fact is that the proceedings of a voluminous trial have never been at our disposal—only such garbled versions of it as the Associated Press chose to give us. If we knew the leanings of the man at the head of that Associated Press it might be seen that we were unwise to let him thus mold our opinions to his own. To sum up, The Nugget is forced to the conclusion that we are not in possession of sufficient facts either way to oracularly pronounce either as to the guilt or innocence of Dreyfus. Investigation will show that the loudest contestants on either extreme were just as certain

before the first day of the trial as now. It is quite possible—nay—probable—that we have not yet heard the last of the case and we hold ourselves in readiness to believe either in the innocence or guilt of Dreyfus as the evidence shall show—something which it has not yet done.

### Spelling by Precedent.

Oh! she was a Dawson belle,  
And she cut a very big swelle;  
But she didn't go down  
With the boys of the town,  
And remarked to herself "This is helle."  
So at church as she walked up the aisle,  
She wretched her face in a snaisle,  
And remarked "Hully gee,  
Just show him to me;  
O, the man with the jolly big paisle."  
Then she moped and she moped and she sighed  
And when she'd done that, then she crighed.  
And a deacon so crusty,  
He acted up rusty,  
And put her outside, where she dighed.  
Please pardon this horrible rhyme;  
If you will, it's the very last thyme  
I will write prophylactic  
Or spell so didactic,  
And be guilty of such a bad crhyme.  
—A. F. G.

### England Afraid of the Plague.

London, Sept. 16.—The arrival of rain during the week and the consequent banishment of the hot weather afforded intense relief. The recent heated spell was apparently responsible for a considerable increase in the United Kingdom death rate, especially among children. The prevalence of the plague abroad creates uneasiness here and the authorities have taken a few regulation precautions at the ports. But the bulk of the English are far too satisfied with their sanitary superiority to seriously consider the possibility of an outbreak in this country.

### A Cloud Maker.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Among the peculiar attractions at the Paris exposition will be a great machine for making clouds of all varieties at will. The machine will be in shape like two big globes. Spectators will be seated on the elevated platform at the rear. Any kind of clouds desired, from the light and feathery cirrus of summer to the heavy cumulus of a thunder storm, may be made. To add realism to the picture, thunder and lightning will be imitated when the machine is turning out the proper kind of product. In connection with the cloud machine a stereopticon will be used to throw pictures and advertisements on the ready made clouds.

### Notice of Removal

The Canadian Bank of Commerce down town office will be removed from the A. C. Co. office building to the office formerly occupied by Arthur Lewin, on the main street, opposite the Yukon dock, on Monday next, the 1st of October.

Don't forget opening of Cafe Royal Wine Rooms, Monday night, Aug. 14.

Special  
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For Sending  
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## SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

And Skagway and Bennett Are Much Alarmed Thereby.

People Go to Church and Indians Go Through Proprietary Ceremonies—Lowered Water Three Inches.

Skagway, Sept. 11.—Perhaps the Indians at Haines Mission know something about it, for they say that the great spirit and his wife were having a row and the earthquake was the great spirit breaking up the furniture. He must have been out on an all night jamboree and returned about daylight, for the first shocks reached Skagway at 8 o'clock last Sunday morning. Then others followed at 10 and 11:45 a. m. and at 12:45, 2:18, 3:30 and 7:40 p. m. The shock at quarter to one was the longest and most severe and was timed at Kern's jewelry store where it was said to have continued for two and one-half minutes. Immediately after this shock the telegraph operator at Bennett asked the office here if it had felt the earthquake. The answer was "Yes, did you?" The reply was "You bet, it nearly knocked the building down." So it is evident that the shock was not local, and that puts a quietus on Councilman Keelar's theory that the ground upon which Skagway is built rests upon a glacier bed of ice which thaws by degrees and lets the surface settle, thereby causing the quakes. The Money King must get something more far reaching.

The motion was not sudden jerks nor jars, but rather a soft rolling upheaval. A tub on Fourth avenue was level full of water, but after the earthquakes it lacked over three inches of being full, much water having slopped out.

But if the local theory is still maintained, the fact that the earthquake left its scar at Haines, where it was quite severe, will certainly put an end to the suggestion. Captain T. Lathan, of the steamer Lady Lake, reports that the earthquake rent the ground at Haines and the Indians are much worried over the matter, as they think the great spirit is in a row. Captain Lathan says he saw the rent himself and examined it thoroughly; that it begins just north of Judge Ripinsky's store and extends in a northerly direction for 250 feet; that the rent is from three to four inches in width and varies in depth from three to ten feet, as he found by running a stick down into it.

Captain Lathan reports that the Indians say the worse earthquakes are yet to come and that they base their predictions on the time of the year and the conditions of the weather; but as the same wisecracks are hustling themselves to fill up the crack so as to stop the family row up in the spirit world, it is probable that they know nothing about the matter.

Captain Moore, the father of Skagway, says there has not been an earthquake here during the 12 years preceding last Sunday week; and it is probable that during that period the weather has frequently been the same as now.

On Sunday many people saw the vapor, which became visible when the warm air from the sea was driven up the canyons near White Pass, and thought it was steam arising from a rent in the earth.

The rocking and creaking of buildings alarmed not a few, and faces were seen at churches that night that had been strangers to a meeting house for many years.

### McDonald's Whisky.

Skagway, Sept. 11.—The Clifford Sifton left Bennett last Tuesday evening with the largest load of freight that was ever carried on the river. The shipment reached Whitehorse in due season and is now on its way. Among other freight was the 40 tons of whisky being sent to McDonald, which the Canadian government stopped at Bennett several months ago. It is not known how it came to be released and allowed to enter the sacred whisky regions of Dawson, but such are the facts. It may be that it has changed owners, which might make all the difference in the world.

### McKinley Creek War.

Skagway, Sept. 11.—Attorney L. K. Pratt returned from a visit to the Porcupine last Sunday, and brings interesting and gratifying news from that promising camp. He says that gold continues to be taken out, and that Porcupine City is the principal and liveliest town of the district. The McKinley Creek Mining Company and the Chisholm party are still

fighting. Some of Chisholm's men were recently bound over by the commissioner's court here for breaking a flume belonging to the McKinley Creek Co. As soon as these men returned home they were again ordered to destroy the flume, and straightaway rolled down tons of rock, which destroyed the flume, breaking it into splinters and bringing all work of the mines to a standstill. Mr. Pratt says that the McKinley Creek Company have built about two miles of flume, and that no action was taken by Chisholm until all the flume was completed, and then he ordered them to cease work. When they refused to do this he ordered his men to destroy the flume.

Mr. Pratt is of the opinion that this trouble over the disputed McKinley creek mines will yet be the cause of most serious trouble, if not of felonious crime.

### U. S. Government Expedition.

A United States geographical surveying party arrived in Dawson Friday night. The party was in charge of W. J. Peters, and was comprised of himself, G. P. Philip, Thomas Hunt, Joseph Cahill and two others, who have remained at Fortymile. Mr. Peters and his associates left Pyramid Harbor about the middle of June; they packed their supplies on 15 horses. The Dalton trail was traversed for a little distance, and thence by Kuahue lake. The party crossed the Tanana and White rivers, and came out on the Yukon at Fortymile. In three months, a distance of 600 miles was covered. Two prospectors from Disenchantment bay and a Mr. Cooper from Copper river country were the only white men who were met by Mr. Peters and his party.

Only a few Indians were seen. The country through which the party traveled is abundant with wild game. The trip from Pyramid harbor to Fortymile was made overland, and no difficulties were encountered. Mr. Peters declined to give any information regarding the mineral aspects of the country through which he passed, for the reason that the government regulations require him to report to his superior officers first. Last year Mr. Peters explored the White and Tanana rivers for the United States government. He will return to Washington, D. C., as soon as possible, to deliver his report on this year's labor.

### Claimed the Dogs.

The departure of the Monarch last week was viewed with much solicitude by dog owners. The top decks between the smokestacks was devoted to four-footed Dawsonites on their way to the new gold fields, and residents of our city whose dogs were missing made a pilgrimage to the boat before her leaving time as they have learned to do with every down-river craft. Five dogs were claimed and taken ashore. An amusing feature of the situation was that when an owner discovered his canine chattel in such imminent danger of taking an involuntary down-river trip, the man who had shipped him as a rule, could not be found. From this and similar experiences of the past two weeks, it is altogether probable that when snow fligs and Dawsonites round up their teams they will be very apt to find a goodly portion of their live stock missing.

### British Troops in America.

Skagway, Sept. 11.—Eighty-eight privates and four officers of the Yukon field force under the command of Col. Evans came down on the train last night, and will leave on the Alpha today. Col. Evans did not care to march his men through the city, so he left them at Camp One and later had them brought down to Moore's dock by a special train running on the track at the foot of the mountain. Later in the evening he and several officers came up town and their red coats attracted much attention. Upon seeing an English soldier for the first time, an American generally wonders why their hats were not made larger. These troops are on their way to Victoria, en route to Eastern Canada.

### Official Whisky.

The Skagway Alaskan, of Sept. 15th, says: "Six car loads of fancy liquors, weighing 60 tons, going to Dawson under special permits issued by Canadian government officials, went up on the 2 o'clock train yesterday in care of a convoy of the U. S. customs inspector. The principal portion of the shipment is consigned to R. A. Herdman, a government official who passed through Skagway several days ago."

### Telegrams.

Send your telegrams to the outside via the Nugget Express service. Messages delivered to the nearest telegraph office for forwarding.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas' cottage on Fourth street, near Third avenue, wherein she gives Turkish, electric and tub baths, together with massage is elegantly appointed and supplied with every modern convenience.

Private dining and wine rooms at the Cafe Royal.

## FRESH MEATS! POULTRY!

Wholesale and Retail.

The Str. Lotta Talbot supplies Fresh Beef, Mutton, Pork, Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, Eggs, Lard, Butter, Sausage, Tripe, at Reasonable Prices.

STEAMER LOTTA TALBOT, YUKON DOCK.

ALASKA MEAT CO.

### MINING NEWS.

What is Going On Up Some of the Creeks—Great Activity.

#### ON DOMINION.

Everyone of the creek claims on Dominion between upper and lower discoveries, will be worked this winter. Very few lays have been given on this portion of the creek. Twice as many men will be employed this season as was last. Below lower discovery the owners of claims have let their properties out in lays, and have had no trouble in securing laymen. The workmen on Dominion are busily engaged at present in cutting wood, and in preparing for the winter work. The benches have suspended operations for the season. As soon as the snow flies it is expected that the price of freighting will decline to seven cents per pound. Between upper discovery and No. 3 below lower discovery there are five general merchandise stores, which carry in stock everything that a miner need to eat or wear.

#### AMERICAN GULCH.

American gulch, which comes in at No. 19 below on Bonanza, will be thoroughly worked this winter. The gulch is only about 2000 feet long, and three creek claims are owned by three brothers named Laughlin. Extensive preparations are being made for winter work, and the Laughlin brothers will employ in the neighborhood of 50 men. Ed Ensel and Archie Grant are the owners of the hillside opposite the lower half of No. 3 on the right limit. They have 24 men engaged in work at the present time. Mr. Hubbard, who owns the adjoining hillside, will employ about 20 men as soon as the weather becomes cold enough to permit work.

#### MAGNET HILLSIDES.

The hillsides of Magnet gulch, coming in at No. 17 below discovery on Bonanza, are looking exceedingly well. Winter work will be prosecuted vigorously just as soon as the season commences. The hillside, opposite the upper half of No. 3, left limit, known as the Souza claim, will employ about 20 men. A similar number of workmen will be engaged on the adjoining hillside owned by Davidson and McKenzie. On the hillside, opposite the upper half of No. 2, two tunnels, each 200 feet long, have been opened; this claim will work 30 men during the coming season. The hillsides on the right limit have been prospected, and the indications are that they are equally as rich as those on the left limit. Nos. 2 and 3, creek claims, will employ about 35 men during the coming winter.

#### GOLD RUN.

During the past summer quite a number of persons diligently prospected the hillsides and benches of Gold Run, but nothing of any consequence was found. All the creek claims, however, between Nos. 9 and 41 have shown pay, and extensive preparations are now being made by the owners to work them this winter. Some of the claims will be let to laymen, but the major portion of them will be developed by the owners. Within the past week, pay has been located on Nos. 34, 35 and 37. The owners of Nos. 36, 38, 39, 40 and 41 have joined together and constructed a large dam on a fraction between Nos. 41 and 42. A large ditch is now being dug on the left limit about 300 feet from the creek. The work will be completed in the course of a few days. The ditch will have sufficient fall to enable the claim-owners to take the water to their dumps and sluice into the creek. The economy of this scheme will be recognized at once by those familiar with this portion of Gold Run. There is six inches of snow on the Dome at the head of Sulphur.

#### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Alex Matthews was fined a dollar and costs for committing a nuisance.

Gus Oats and David Lidy were drunk and disorderly, and each were fined \$10 dollars and costs.

Robert McIntyre was convicted of being drunk, and was fined the customary \$10 and costs.

Olof Westerlund, who was accused of stealing \$500 from the mate of the Yukoner, has been discharged.

John Kerns and Wm. Judd were convicted of being drunk and disorderly. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

George Green, Frank Tierney, Herbert Buckley and James Patterson,

pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, and each paid \$10 and costs to the clerk of the police court.

Owing to the illness of Col. Steele, the police court cases have been tried by Inspector Scarth since Tuesday.

James Rice has likewise been charged with being insane. His trial has been postponed till Saturday, in order to give a board of physicians an opportunity to inquire into his mental condition.

Carl Neilson and Frank Schultz were adjudged to be insane by Inspector Scarth on Thursday. At present they are confined in the barracks, but in all probability Commissioner Ogilvie will soon issue an order transferring them to the insane asylum at New Westminster.

On Wednesday William Duffy was honorably acquitted of stealing. Mr. Duffy was accused of stealing some cooking utensils, a pair of rubber boots, and an axe from a cabin on No. 66 below, Hunker creek. It appeared that the culprit is S. T. Kelsey, who has escaped.

On last Saturday the provost guard discovered that Thomas Thornton had commenced to cut the floor of his cell with a razor; no boards had yet been displaced, but the prisoner was transferred to another cell. Thornton is the man awaiting sentence for the theft of gold dust and jewelry, taken from the store of Charles Goldstein.

On Thursday afternoon, Inspector Primrose's time was occupied with a trial relative to the ownership of a dog. Some time ago, Leon Brock purchased a dog. M. D. Munan claimed to be the rightful owner, and his claim was substantiated by ten witnesses. The court decided in favor of Mr. Munan.

Seven deck-hands of the steamboat Columbian struck for higher wages on Thursday morning. Their demands were refused and they quit work. The company refused to pay to them their wages for September, unless they continued to work the entire month out, alleging that the men were hired by the month. Suit for wages was instituted in the police court, and the justice, after hearing the evidence, reserved his decision until Thursday of next week.

The police were kept busy during the forenoon of Friday taking stolen dogs from aboard the Monarch. Two dogs belonging to Mr. J. Cavanaugh were found in the possession of one Mr. Ackers, who, however, willingly surrendered them when informed of the claim of Mr. Cavanaugh. Mr. Ackers explained that he had purchased the dogs, and he was permitted to go to Cape Nome. Several dogs belong to the C. D. Co. were tied, by parties unknown, on the top deck of the Monarch; but were released by the police before the boat left.

Corporal Wilson served several writs of capias on persons who had taken passage on the Monarch. Ida Hayano, a Japanese, was apprehended and has given bonds for the amount claimed to be due from her. S. H. Barbee had bought a ticket to St. Michael, but was unable to effect a settlement, and he is confined in jail. Maud Raymond, a well-known variety performer, locked herself in her stateroom and tried to conceal herself under a pile of blankets; she was discovered, however, and upon settling with her creditor, W. H. Gorham, she was allowed to depart.

### Madam Bluett in Skagway.

Madam Bluett, who lately left Dawson, has created a profound impression in Skagway, as appears in the Alaskan, Sept. 14. It says: Of course the beautiful Madam Bluett was the brilliant star of the concert. Her sweet voice is full, round and melodious, and has a compass and technique that is marvelous. When she sang the aria, "Beloved Hall," the hearts of the audience were hers, and she received an ovation of applause. Not all her strength, her power over the audience, is due to her sweet, powerful, grand voice; for she has a graceful, debonnaire manner, a most attractive stage presence that is as lovely and pleasing as it is rare.

Madam Bluett has a continued triumph last night, but her song, "I Love Thee," Greig, was the most enrapturing to the vast audience, and she was encored most cordially. Perhaps her great scope of voice and technical precision were best displayed in that grand song, "Love Betrayed," which met with marked evidences of hearty approval by the many members of local musical talent who were in the audience.

\$1.50. Turkey dinner at Cafe Royal Sunday. \$1.50.

of the trial as now, e—nay—probable— et heard the last of ourselves in read er in the innocence s the evidence shall hich it has not yet

Precedent. son belle, big swelle; o down of the town, se, f "This is helle." walked up the aisle, ce in a smaisle, Hully gee, o me; the jolly big paisle." l she moped and she lone that, then she o crusty, ty, where she dighed. horrible rhyme; e very last thyme phylactic, actic, ch a bad rhyme. —A. F. G.

of the Plague. 16.—The arrival of k and the consequent hot weather afforded e recent heated spell on for a consid- the United Kingdom ly among children. of the plague abroad here and the authori ew regulation precau-

the English are far their sanitary superi- consider the possibil- in this country.

d Maker. —Among the peculiar Paris exposition will e for making clouds t will. The machine e like two big globes, seated on the elevat- e rear. Any kind of m the light and feather- ner to the heavy cum- storm, may be made. e picture, thunder ill be imitated when rning out the proper In connection with e a stereopticon will pictures and advertise- y made clouds.

of Removal Bank of Commerce will be removed from ice building to be upped by Arthur Lew- ret, opposite the Yu- nday next, the 1st of

ing of Cafe Royal Wine t, Aug. 14.

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For Sending a Through Messenger to the Seattle Assay Office Week

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## ABOUT THE TANANA COUNTRY

### Extensive Copper Lodes Have Been Located There.

#### M. E. Bray and Party Returned From a Two Months' Prospecting Trip.

On Friday evening Mark E. Bray, C. Chittick and M. C. Harris returned from the head waters of the Tanana river, in which locality they have been prospecting for the past two months. Mr. Bray and his party left Dawson on July 13, with five pack animals. They crossed the Yukon river, and reached the headwaters of the Tanana, after traveling 250 miles in a southwesterly direction. The trip occupied 20 days. About 28 days were spent in prospecting the country adjacent to the Tanana. Locations were made on an extensive ledge, located near the head of the middle fork of the Tanana river. The length of this ledge was not ascertained, but it was exposed in two different gulches, which were about ten miles apart. The vein carries red oxide of copper, with native copper running through it. Besides its value in copper, the ore will run about \$20 to the ton in gold. Mr. Bray brought back some very good specimens of copper ore and native copper; the latter consisted of pieces of float. Some were quite large, and he reports that the party came across fragments of such size that two men could hardly turn them over. A few Indians live in this part of the Tanana country. They make the native copper into nails, bullets, arrow heads, game traps, etc. The district in which the party staked locations, is named the Healy district. It was opened up by C. D. Emmons and his party in 1898.

The Tanana river is navigable by steamboats for a distance of 630 miles from its mouth. The Healy district is 75 miles further south, which distance must be poled, or lined, in small boats. Location papers are recorded at Sitka, Alaska. Beginning at a point about 100 miles southwest of Dawson and continuing to the head of the Tanana, Mr. Bray saw several large veins of quartz exposed, which had every characteristic of being gold bearing. Samples were secured and have been given to a local assayer for examination. About 200 miles from the mouth of Ladue creek, which flows into the White river, favorable indications of placer gold were found. The rock formation is mica schist, and similar to that of the Klondike district.

The journey on return to Dawson was made in 12 days. This was Mr. Bray's second trip into the Tanana country. He led a party by way of Fortymile last February over the snow and ice. In the latter part of June they floated down the Tanana, and came out on the Yukon at Weare, from whence they took an up-river steamboat to Dawson. Mr. Bray considers that his recent trip was successful beyond expectations. He will return to the district some time during the coming winter.

#### Roast Baby Is Not Bad.

Queer things to eat and how they taste had been the topic of conversation for half an hour with a little group of passengers on a down East steamship. The list had gone as far as rats when the captain joined the party, and he listened respectfully to the experiences of those who had numbered cats and horse flesh in their menu at some period or other.

"What was the worse thing you ever had to eat, captain?" someone asked him at last.

"Well, I went to sea at 13 years of age, and for a good many years I didn't have much terrapin or canvasback duck, but that didn't interfere with my growth to any great extent," and the captain, who was a man of fine physique, drew himself up to his full six feet. "But I think I ate one thing that no one else on this boat ever tasted, and that is roast nigger baby."

The captain paused while the exclamations of horror spent themselves.

"It was in a South African port, and the natives were not reputed cannibals, and in many ways they showed evidences of much civilization; but they had a semi-religious rite that called for the sacrifice of a child at stated intervals. The choice was made by lot, and the parents were expected not only to consent un murmuringly, but to partake of the feast. By some mischance I got myself bitten to this ceremony, and I had a broad tip that it would be pru-

dent for me not to refuse. I therefore attended, and so did another white man, who was, literally and figuratively, in the same boat with myself.

"Yes, we ate some of the baby. It wasn't so bad, but I've never hankered after it since."

The captain went back to the bridge and the drift of the talk turned away from things to eat.

#### Benefit at the Grand.

Professor Parks is the only man in Dawson who has successfully operated moving pictures. His services have been volunteered on every occasion they were asked, whether to relieve the Salvation Army shelter, or to defray some sick actor's hospital expenses. On the eve of his departure for the outside it has been decided by his many friends to give him a benefit, which will take place on Wednesday night at Arizona Charley's show house. Of 300 moving picture films and 2000 stereopticon slides the choice ones will be chosen for the occasion. Give him a good send off; he deserves it.

#### Yukon Pioneers Decide.

Col. Miles asked Mr. Oigvie if he would be satisfied to leave it to the Y. O. P. who should be taken for the model of the golden statue which the colonel proposes for the Klondike exhibit at the Paris exposition. Mr. Oigvie said yes. At the regular meeting of that order on Monday night the members indicated Father Jack McQuesten, the ancient trader, as their choice. All that now remains is for the colonel to raise the necessary amount of gold. Thirty years on the Yukon has not dried the popular old merchant to a point but what it will take lots of gold to reproduce him life size.

#### STEAMBOAT NEWS.

On Wednesday the steamboat Ora, owned by the B. L. & K. N. Co., left for Whitehorse. She took up 15 passengers.

The N. A. T. & T. Co.'s steamboat John Cudahy left Wednesday afternoon for Cape Nome. She carried 125 passengers.

The arrival of the N. A. T. & T. Co. steamboat John C. Barr is expected daily. She will make a trip to St. Michael, providing a passenger list of 125 persons is secured.

The Florence S. arrived in port Wednesday night. She brought down seven passengers and 30 tons of freight. The Florence S. started on her return to Whitehorse Friday noon.

The W. K. Merwin arrived from Whitehorse on Thursday morning. She carried a cargo of live stock, comprised of 60 steers and 75 hogs. She brought down only seven passengers.

The Bonanza King departed on her last trip for Whitehorse on Wednesday. She registered a list of 63 passengers. The Canadian Bank of Commerce shipped out \$700,000 in gold dust which will be guarded by Corporal Judd and Constable Barnes of the N. W. M. P.

The C. D. Co.'s steamboat Columbian arrived from Whitehorse on Wednesday. She carried 60 passengers, among whom were Miss Barber, Miss K. Moss, Miss London, Miss Viether, Miss Rosa Ross, Ella M. Wilde, Fannie L. Madden, Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. Guest, Mrs. L. Ross, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Tyrrel, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Caskey, Dr. Carper and F. M. Zilly. The Columbian left at 3 p. m. Thursday, on her return to Whitehorse. She had a passenger list of 35 persons.

The little steamboat Flora, owned by the B. L. & K. N. Co., arrived from Whitehorse on Wednesday. She was loaded with 30 tons of freight, and carried 32 passengers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mummy and their daughters Katie and Mattie, Jessie Robins, Doris White, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. R. S. Wining, Mrs. C. R. Reiger and Mrs. Mary O'Connor. The Flora departed on a return trip Thursday afternoon. She registered 14 passengers for Whitehorse.

#### Notice.

Information is wanted a The Nugget office concerning the whereabouts of Edward Norton Costello.

Pocket memo books, counter blotters, time books, pens, pencils, ink, mullage, paper fasteners, letter paper and writing tablets for sale at Nugget office.

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

Lay blanks, bills of sale, deeds and mortgages for sale at The Nugget office. Price 25 cents each.

You can get your eyes tested and glasses fitted at Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

Offices and rooms fitted to order. "The Hall" Block, next Post office.

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

## B. L. & K. N. CO.

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OUR BOATS ARE SMALL AND FAST . . . MEALS AND ACCOMMODATIONS THE BEST

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OFFICE, AT CITY DOCK

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(New Family Heater)

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S. S. "GARONNE," Sailing from St. Michael July 1, August 15, Sept. 15.

First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river

steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.

CHAS. H. NORRIS, Mgt. Yukon Division; FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.

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Flooring, Ceiling and all Kinds of Planed Lumber, Bars, Counters, Furniture and Inside Furnishings of all Kinds.

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED

ARE YOU GOING HOME?

THEN SECURE TICKETS BY

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SAFETY, SPEED, COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber

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OUR MOTTO:

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Gold dust bought or advanced on deposits. Safety deposit box is free to customers.

## LATEST STEAMBOAT NEWS.

### Arrival of F. K. Gustin From St. Michael.

#### People Not Prevented From Landing at Cape Nome—John Manning Abandons His Trip.

On Sunday, the steamboat F. K. Gustin, owned by the A. E. Co., arrived in Dawson. She left St. Michael on September 3, without any passengers, but was loaded with 170 tons of freight. At way points on the river, 17 passengers were taken aboard. The steamboat had trouble in securing a crew at St. Michaels, and the trip was made short-handed. The richness of the Cape Nome country is confirmed by every member of the Gustin's crew. The reports to the effect that people are prevented by the United States government officials from landing at Nome, are pronounced by the captain and the purser to be false. When the Gustin left St. Michaels hundreds of persons were being landed daily on the beach at Nome. No money nor provisions are required of anyone.

About 100 miles up the river from Circle City, John Manning boarded the Gustin. He returned on her to Dawson. Mr. Manning left Dawson last Wednesday on the John C. Cudahy, intending to go to Nome. Certain business, which he had forgotten to settle before leaving compelled him to return. On his way back, Mr. Manning went ashore at Eagle City, where he met and had a talk with Col. Ray, the officer who is in charge of the military station there. Mr. Manning reports the colonel with saying that, for the rest of the season, no one will be allowed to land at Nome.

Richard Heath, the fuel agent of the A. C. Co., was a passenger on the Gustin from Eagle City. He says that Col. Ray told him that the government was taking no steps to hinder people from landing at Nome; that all persons who desired to go there were at liberty to do so; and that neither provisions nor money were required of anyone.

However, Col. Ray's authority does not extend to St. Michaels, nor does he have anything to say relative to the governing of people at Cape Nome. The only other person on the John C. Cudahy who took passage back on the Gustin was Mrs. Hills, who merely made the trip down the river to meet and surprise her husband, the captain of the Gustin. The F. K. Gustin will not return to St. Michaels. She expects to go into winter quarters immediately.

#### ARRIVAL OF THE CLARA.

Saturday evening, the Clara arrived from Russian Mission. She brought in tow a barge which was loaded with about 150 tons of freight. This is part of the Yukoner's cargo, which was abandoned by the latter during the past summer. The freight was consigned to the Trading and Exploration Company.

#### DEPARTURE OF THE YUKONER.

On Sunday afternoon, the steamboat Yukoner, owned by the Trading & Exploration Company, departed for Whitehorse. She registered a passenger list of only 24 persons. The Yukoner will return with a large cargo of freight from Whitehorse.

#### THE JOHN C. BARR.

Captain Nesbitt brought the steamboat John C. Barr into her Dawson dock last Friday. The Barr left Port Yukon on Sept. 16. She was loaded with 150 tons of freight for the N. A. T. & T. Co. Fifty passengers were picked up at way points between Port Yukon and Dawson, 30 of whom were taken aboard at Fortymile. The Barr will go into winter quarters in the vicinity of Dawson.

#### VICTORIAN AND ANGLIAN ARRIVE

Monday evening the C. D. Co.'s steamboats Victorian and Anglian arrived from Whitehorse. Neither brought down any mail. The Victorian made the trip in five days. She was loaded with 75 tons of freight, and had a passenger list of 66 persons, among whom were: Ruth Wright, Ida Lamb, Ethel Lamb, Katie Arnold, Gussie Arnold, Maggie McKay, Miss Purcell, Mrs. R. Schoniski, Mrs. W. Loudon, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lory, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Dufaidt, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Ruthledge, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Klag, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Brownlee and Mrs. Haser. The Victorian will start on her return trip to Whitehorse on Wednesday afternoon. The Anglian was a week in

making the trip to Dawson. She carried 50 tons of freight, and towed a scow loaded with ten tons. Only two passengers were booked on her list. She had to tie up for three days for repairs on account of an accident which happened to her machinery, while coming down Thirtymile river. On Sunday she struck a sand bar. The Victorian came to her assistance, and she was released after a delay of only a few hours. The river is rapidly falling, and navigation is becoming more difficult and dangerous each day.

#### U. S. Gold at Paris.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Commissioner General Ferdinand W. Peck and his party returned yesterday from the West, where he has been circulating in the interest of the Paris exposition. Mr. Peck said:

Our trip was taken in order to recognize the interest of that section in our undertaking and to suggest certain exhibits. I believe that a solid mass of gold, displayed in a dignified mathematical form, like a pyramid or square or a cube, will prove the most attractive exhibit at the Paris exposition, and would reflect great credit upon the section of the country and upon the nation which exhibited it. I have informed the Colorado commission that the venerated statue of a professional person offered by them would not be accepted. It is our duty to maintain dignity throughout our entire representation at Paris.

We were accorded a cordial welcome everywhere we appeared—Omaha, Denver and Colorado Springs. We visited the exposition grounds at Omaha, which are interesting, but we did not find any exhibits that we felt would be of special interest in the limited area we have at Paris. In Denver we were received by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and presented suggestions for the exhibit at a meeting held by that body in the evening. We also addressed a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Colorado Springs, and resolutions were adopted favoring the exhibit we requested, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the same. We believe that this effort will be successful, although there are many difficulties involved in procuring a million dollars in gold, which, we think, should come from one camp as the output for a stated period. There is no doubt that such a display would be a great benefit to the section and the state that makes it.

#### How the Strong Box Was Reached.

The method of the attempt at burglarizing Nigger Jim's Pavilion some weeks ago has been laid bare by the taking up of the floor, preparatory to laying a new one. The space underneath the joists was filled in with sawdust and loose moss and soil. The burglars dug underneath the sill at the back of the building and proceeded to burrow like a mole the entire length of the building to the sidewalk on Third street, some hundred feet. The loose material was piled on either side, allowing just room for a man, flat on his stomach, to pass underneath the joists. The wooden strong box was underneath the bar and the evident reason of the human mole going by it clean to the front sill or the building was in order to back-track and count the joists from the front. Even then, as will be remembered, the augur missed the strong box by a few inches and went through the floor into the air.

The burrowing and boring must have consumed the whole of one night, if not more, and the industrious burglar or burglars is still at liberty, perchance to join the crowd which gathered to witness the tearing up of the floor, and to read this account afterwards. The burrower must have backed out the way he went in for there is hardly room for even a child to turn round in the trench under the joists.

#### Says There Is a Big Strike.

As an item of news we give the following, though until properly corroborated, the facts given must be taken for what they are worth.

A letter just received by Alec Mowatt from Richard Baldwin, on the Koyukuk, advises him to return to that stream at once as a big strike has recently been made on the Allankakat. The letter sets forth that he has personally seen and handled several thousands of dollars in coarse dust from there. The point indicated in the letter is about 100 miles up the Allankakat, which empties into the Koyukuk, some 25 miles above Arctic City.

Both Baldwin and Mowatt are members of the exploring party who, with a steamboat and sawmill ascended the Koyukuk and located the townsite of Arctic City last summer. Before the freezing up of the river the spot was rendered very attractive to passing boats by stringing electric lights amongst the trees of the water front.

K. of P. cards at the Klondike Nugget office.

Reduced rates at the Cate Royal.

#### EXTRAORDINARY RANGE.

### New Six-Inch Cannon to Send a Shot Nearly Fifteen Miles.

The firing capabilities of the new high-powered six-inch guns designed for future ships of the United States navy and for coast-defense batteries have just been determined by calculations made by Major James M. Ingalls, First United States artillery. Major Ingalls finds that one of the new six-inch guns can throw a projectile a distance of 14.76 miles. The greatest range ever obtained hitherto by a piece of ordnance was twelve and half miles. This latter range was recorded for a 9.45-inch Krupp gun which was fired on the Meppen range in Germany in 1892. Previous to the German long distance shot the record was held by a 9.2-inch English gun which was fired at Shoeburyness on the occasion of the jubilee celebration in 1888. Major Ingalls, calculations for the new type six-inch gun are based on a muzzle velocity for the projectile of 3000 foot seconds, and a weight of shell of 105 pounds. The gun he lays at an angle of elevation of 45 degrees. The maximum ordinate, or the culmination point attained by the shell in its flight is 30,549 feet; in other words the shell attains a height above the muzzle of the gun of 30,549 feet. The total time consumed by the shell in its flight is 82.5 seconds. Major Ingalls has long been identified with the artillery school for officers at Fort Monroe. He is the officer who, previous to the firing of the famous Shoeburyness shot in England, made the closest calculation as to where the shell would fall. While the many foreign officers placed the fall of the projectile at points varying from 1500 to 3000 yards in the rear of where the shell actually fell, Major (then captain) Ingalls' calculation was only 150 yards short. The wonderful part of it is that, in working back with the actual atmospheric data which prevailed at Shoeburyness at the moment of firing, Major Ingalls was able to place the shot, by calculation, practically in the very hole it made.

The time of 82.5 seconds, which Major Ingalls says will be consumed by the flight of a six-inch shell, exceeds by 12.8 seconds the time occupied by the German record shot in 1892. The German shot, in ranging to a distance of twelve and one-half miles, obtained a maximum height of 21,456 feet. The enormous muzzle velocity of 3000 foot seconds, which Major Ingalls uses as a basis for his calculations, is an actuality which has been afforded by the new smokeless powder of the United States. About the best velocities obtained abroad from six-inch guns at present are less than 2800 foot seconds.

The new battle ship Maine and her sisters, Ohio and Missouri, will each carry 16 six-inch guns. The six inch guns used by the American fleet at Manila, and which did such excellent service there, require for each gun a crew of 12 men. It is deemed good work if one of the old-type six-inch guns can maintain aimed fire at the rate of one and a half shots per minute. Generally speaking, the rate of aimed fire is one shot per minute. For the new six-inch guns a rate of nine shots per minute is recorded, and this rate of fire has been secured, it is declared, by a gun's crew numbering only four men.

The new six-inch guns will be fifty calibres long, or twenty-five feet. The majority of the new English six-inch naval guns have a length of 23 feet 3 inches. The English six-inch weapons employ shells weighing 100 pounds. When using a charge of twenty-five pounds of cordite, the English six-inch gun yields a muzzle velocity of 2750 feet, with a resultant in muzzle energy of 5340 foot-tons. Owing to the enormous velocities afforded by the new smokeless powder of the United States, the necessity of keeping down the weight of navy shells in order to insure flatter trajectories no longer exists, and already steps are being made looking to an increase in the weight of projectiles for a number of naval calibres. From what can be learned, the new weights will approximate closely to those now employed by the army. The navy eight-inch gun uses a 250-pound shell, the army eight-inch gun a 300-pound shell. The navy twelve-inch gun employs an 850 pound projectile, as compared with 1,050 pounds for the army twelve-inch. The advantages afforded by the larger shell are greater carrying capacity for contained explosive and an increased energy of impact on comparatively low chamber pressures.—Washington Correspondence New York Evening Post.

#### A Good One on Chris.

Chris Morgan was in from Dominion Saturday. At 12:30 he looked at his watch. At 1:30 he went to look again. At 2:30 he was at the barracks complaining of his loss.

"Was you drunk?" asked the officer. "No, he was not drunk."

"Was you in a crowd anywhere?" "No, he had not been in a crowd. He named a half a dozen places he had

called at to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. An officer was detailed to look into the matter. Entering one of the most popular resorts in Dawson, the corporal found a laughing crowd which was evidently much amused at something or other. A watch was being handed around with explanations, and then there would be a guffaw. Inquiry elicited the following:

"How see Chris came down from Dominion and heard about Bill Hadden losing his poke in Seattle. Says Chris, 'He ought to have lost his head,' says he. 'Nobody could touch me, drunk or sober, without my knowing it. Anybody's welcome to anything they can get out of me. Tom winks at the crowd and goes close to Chris and says: 'I believe you, Chris, it's a man's own fault if he loses anything. A man must be a chuckle head to get robbed,'" says Tom. Then Chris went out and here's his watch. Probably he don't know he's lost it."

## For Forty-Mile Str. BURPEE

Will sail from  
**Smith & Hobbs' Wharf**  
**EVERY MONDAY**  
AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.  
Carrying Nugget Express, Freight and Passengers.

For rates on express matter apply to Nugget Express. Freight and passenger rates, Craden & Wilcox, Second avenue.  
Steamer can be chartered for special service on reasonable terms.

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

## ALASKA EXPLORATION CO.

Operating the palatial river steamers  
**Leon, Linda, Arnold, Herman, F. K. Gustin, Mary F. Graff, and Six Large Barges**  
Connecting with the Elegant Ocean Steamer  
**CHAS. NELSON**  
at St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MINERS' SUPPLIES.**  
OUTFITS STORED.  
Our Goods are all First Class and Guaranteed.  
L. R. FULDA, Agent.

Reference . . . . . Canadian Bank of Commerce

## Lancaster & Calderhead

**General Storage and Commission Merchants**  
Office and Warehouses,  
COR. 4TH ST. AND 3RD AVE. Dawson, Y. T.

## PALMISTRY

**DON'T FAIL**  
to see Mrs. Dr. Slayton, if you are interested in any of the affairs of life. Marriage, sickness, trouble, mining, in fact anything you may want to know. Office: Cabin, cor. Third ave. and Third st. Hours, 10 to 5.

## Washington Bakery

Fine Line of Pies, Cakes, Bread and Delicacies of all kinds.  
34 St., bet. Fourth and Fifth Aves., Dawson.  
B. BLUMER.

## Seattle Market

GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.  
Second Ave., bet. Second and Third Sts.  
Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

## GRAND FORKS

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

## IF IT IS QUALITY YOU WANT

For Your Winter Outfits  
**COME AND DEAL WITH US.**

## MOHR & WILKENS,

DOWN TOWN STORE UP TOWN STORE  
S.E. Cor. 3d st. & 3d av. Opp. Klondike Bridge

CO.  
May,  
Falling  
Str. Flora.  
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SPECIALTY.  
Liquors and Cigars.  
C. K. Zilly  
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**THE TERRITORIAL COURT.**

**No Convictions Secured—Prosecuting Witnesses Left the Country.**

Within the past week a number of criminal cases have been disposed of in the territorial court. In most instances, it has appeared at the trial that the prosecuting witnesses have departed from the country, and the Crown has been compelled to move for the dismissal of the cases. The fact that, in many of these cases, the parties accused had been confined in jail for two or three months, caused Judge Dugas to instruct the prosecuting attorney to put complaining witnesses under sufficient bonds in future to insure their attendance.

**QUEEN VS. JOHN HARPER.**

On Friday, the case of the Queen vs. John Harper, accused of stealing, was tried. The evidence of the prosecution was purely circumstantial, and merely went to prove that at the time of the commission of the crime the prisoner was found to be possessed of gold dust similar in quantity to what had been stolen. The first witness for the defense, George Graham, explained to the satisfaction of the prosecution how the accused came by his gold dust. Mr. Aikman, the crown prosecutor, moved for the prisoner's discharge, and it was so ordered.

**QUEEN VS. ALPHONSE VOULAY.**

On Friday, the defendant in the case of the Queen vs. Alphonse Voulay, charged with stealing, was discharged upon being found not guilty.

In the following cases, the crown prosecutor admitted that the prosecution had no evidence upon which to go to trial, and the respective defendants were discharged:

The Queen vs. Edward Grider, accused of stealing.

The Queen vs. Belle Vincent, charged with stealing.

W. H. Curry, accused of defrauding one Chris Nelson, obtained his liberty on his own recognizance. The prosecution was unable to produce the witnesses for the crown.

The trial of the case of the Queen vs. Le Roy Pelletier was adjourned until the first of October. In this action, the attorney for the defense claims that the witnesses for the prosecution have departed from the country.

Motions in two civil cases were argued Monday morning.

The defendant in Carr vs. Gillis moved the court to stay proceedings in the action until the plaintiff paid the court costs accrued in a previous lawsuit between the two parties.

In Kerrins vs. Alex McDonald, the plaintiff is suing the defendant for a one-fourth interest in creek claim No. 2 above discovery on Bonanza. The arguments on the motion to set the case for trial were continued until the second of October. In the meantime, the judge ordered that the examinations of both parties for discovery be regularly closed.

**Trouble Behind the Scenes.**

Doc Stearns, a blase habitue of the gambling houses and variety halls, and Corinne B. Gray, one of the airy fairies of Dawson's half-world, were ejected from the stage at the Opera house on Monday night. "Doc" and Corinne, who was very much inebriated, were quarreling with each other, behind the scenes. Their loud argument threatened to distract the attention of the auditors in front, to whom the management was indebted for something more than the production of a lovers' quarrel in real life. George Hillyer, the stage manager, cautioned the noisy couple to be quiet, but they refused to desist. Finally they were ejected, but not without some trouble. Corinne considered that her right of person had been violated, and on Tuesday morning, she appeared at the police court—somewhat the worse after a night's debauch, but, nevertheless, she was there—and swore out a complaint against Hillyer, accusing him of assault. "Doc" accompanied her to the magistrate and will offer himself as a witness for the prosecution. Hillyer has engaged Attorney Lisle to defend him, and the wearisome monotony of the police court promises to be relieved some day during the week.

**Latest From Nome.**

The latest arrival from Nome is Mr. A. B. Clark, who left the famous beach diggings on Sept. 1st. Mr. Clark went to St. Michaels as steward on the steamer Linda and returned to Dawson on the Gustin. While his boat was making preparations for the up-river trip he went over to Nome and inspected the diggings. His impression is that at least 5000 people will winter there. Many are constructing their winter homes by making "dug-outs" on the beach and cribbing them up with driftwood. Others are using the lumber which is now at Nome in abundance, and will build cabins as comfortable as possible.

Mr. Clark states that active preparations for winter work are already under

way. As soon as the water immediately adjacent to the beach is frozen, the work of sinking through the ice to the gravel beneath will begin in earnest. He has no doubt that a larger output will result this winter.

Concerning the much-talked-of power of attorney, he says that it is the general impression that the right of staking by virtue of a power of attorney will be denied by the courts.

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

Carpenters were busy on Sunday ceiling up the theater part of the Opera house.

The restaurant in Bonfield's Bank block has been closed. Mrs. Shaw, the lady who conducted the business, has gone to Cape Nome.

On the first of the month, there will be a change of management in Bonfield's saloon and gambling house. The business is now conducted by Sam Bonfield and Judge Joseph Davis. Mr. Bonfield intends to withdraw.

Walter James, 12 years old, took an involuntary chase down the hill back of town which brought him up with a round turn against a cabin half way down. A few abrasions with a sprained shoulder was all the injury found.

Butcher shops, which all summer have flourished in barn-like board structures are now moving into warmer quarters or are fixing up things generally. To our new population of cheechako ladies we may explain that meat cannot be marked by the sharpest knife in the winter time unless kept in close proximity to a stove.

Frosts nightly grow more severe. Gardening has been discontinued, and all but the hardiest vegetables housed. Acklin's gardens are losing the striking appearance of last summer, and but few blossoms can resist the unflinching approach of winter. The day and night activity of the stove making tin shops is an unmistakable index of the time of year.

J. R. Gandolfo, the popular fruit merchant, is fitting up his store in a manner that reminds one very much of San Francisco. The front is made of one massive plate glass, and makes the store one of the most attractive on the street. Mr. Gandolfo has brought his two daughters to Dawson, who will spend the winter with himself and wife.

Clem Backwin doesn't favor canoeing on the Klondike as a pastime for frosty weather any more. Saturday he started down from the mouth of Hunker alone. The upturned canoe was picked up at the mouth of Bonanza, and the claimant came along later in the day, having consumed the time of the interval in drying out at a convenient cabin.

A sale of impounded dogs occurred on Monday afternoon at the pound. Prices varied between \$5 for an outside dog in poor condition to \$41 for a thoroughbred husky. The animals had all been in for more than the prescribed 30 days without being claimed, and some neglectful owner will be surprised some day when the snow flies to find someone else with a legal title to his dogs.

**A Crazy Man Arrested.**

On last Sunday morning, Mr. A. J. Chute had an experience with a crazy man, whose name is D. J. Thomas. At the particular time, Mr. Chute's office in the Greentree building, was crowded with men, with whom he was transacting business. The crazy man entered the room without attracting attention.

Mr. Chute was in the act of writing a check, when Thomas leaned over the table and started to argue respecting the amount for which the check was drawn. His manner was very demonstrative, and Mr. Chute, realizing at once the man's condition, left the office for the purpose of calling an officer. Immediately after Mr. Chute's departure, the crazy man ran out of the room and down the stairs. Just as he reached the sidewalk, a policeman took him into custody. Thomas offered no resistance, and he is now lying in jail, awaiting an inquiry into his sanity.

**A Stretch of Imagination.**

Mr. R. B. Wood, manager of the Yukon Gold Fields Co., takes exception to an article which appeared in a recent issue of a local paper. In the course of the article referred to the statement was made that Mr. Wood is now paying \$1.25 an hour for labor on his claim, owing to the rush for Cape Nome. Mr. Wood sends The Nugget a copy of the item, with the following comment: "This article must be a stretch of imagination, as I have lately discharged 30 hands on account of the approach of the winter season. Signed, R. B. Wood."

The Nugget is glad to know that the outlook generally for labor is much better this winter than was the case a year ago. However, in this particular case a mistake has been made, and we are pleased to give publication to the facts.

Excellent service and moderate prices at the Cafe Royal.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Captain Goodall was a passenger to Dawson on the Victorian.

Capt. J. J. Donovan returned from a visit to the Fortymile district on last Friday.

Joe Irvine came in from the creeks on Monday. He will remain in town several days.

Joe Cooper was a passenger on the Victorian. He has had a pleasant visit to San Francisco.

Flume McCool has quit his business at Grand Forks and will remain in Dawson for awhile.

Louis Oleson was brought down Friday from Stewart. A misstroke of the axe resulted in a badly damaged knee.

Jas. F. McDonald has resigned his position in the postoffice to accept the business management of the new McDonald hotel.

There is delicious sarcasm in the Sun's statement that "U. S. Consul McCook went out Wednesday to spend his well earned vacation."

A bazaar for the benefit of St. Mary's hospital is on the tapis. Mesdames Starnes, Davis, Mahoney, Cahill and Hammel have the matter in charge.

Mrs. Alex McDonald will arrive in Dawson before the ice and a suit of apartments has been elaborately furnished in the new McDonald hotel by her spouse for her reception.

J. B. Agner returned from a business trip to Tacoma on Monday. Mr. Agner has charge of the machinery which is used in connection with Col. Word's water works system.

Henry Jackman, a well-known Dawson sport, returned from a sojourn in coast cities on Monday. He played some poor hands too high, while on the outside.

Capt. Goodall and J. F. Trowbridge, representatives of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, were among the Victorian's passengers. They are here on business for their company.

A social club has been organized calling itself the "45" club. Isaac Burpee, president; V. W. Crean, vice-president; John Timmons, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is Herbert Wilson, C. J. K. Nourse, John Rochester, Fitz de Gex, John F. Sugru. Headquarters are at the Cafe Royal.

Mose Sanchereau, a claim-owner on Gold Hill, returned from the outside on Sunday. Mr. Sanchereau brought a scow, loaded with provisions and machinery, from Bennett in nine days. He says that the wharves at Skagway are groaning with the weight of mining machinery which has been consigned to Dawson.

**Recent Appointments to Office.**

The government at Ottawa recently sent to Dawson a number of new appointees to positions in the public service. The following gentlemen will be stenographers in the several departments: C. V. Shannon, of Goderick, Canada; John Walker, of Gulph; B. B. Switzer, of Toronto; George McLean, of Hamilton; and George Craig, of Beaverton. W. H. Beattie of Detroit, Robert Hurdman, of Ottawa, and E. B. Hegler, of Ingersoll, will act in the capacity of clerks. Mr. J. L. Cote, of Ottawa, has been appointed surveyor, and P. F. K. Genest and H. E. Baine, both of Ottawa, will fill the positions of draftsmen. The gentlemen have assumed already the duties of their respective offices.

**Preaching Anarchy.**

New York, Sept. 17.—Enrico Malatesta, the Italian anarchist who recently escaped from prison in his own country and came to the United States, addressed a French anarchist meeting in Paterson, N. J., and a few hours later spoke to 400 Italian anarchists in this city. He told his hearers that the Italian and Spanish workingmen were organized for a great uprising. He said that he would stay in this country about three months and organize anarchist groups in many leading cities.

**Assaulted by Negro Troops.**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.—Gertie Hates, a white woman, who came here recently from Bloomington, was brutally assaulted just outside the lines at Camp Lincoln between midnight and daylight this morning, by about 25 members of the Eighth battalion, colored, of Chicago. One of the negroes dragged the woman into the woods across the road from the camp and assaulted her. While the assault was in progress the other members of the battalion came into the woods, and the woman was repeatedly assaulted. Her cries for help were stifled, and she finally became unconscious.

Ship your gold dust by the Nugget Express. Next messenger leaves for the coast on or about September 10. Office in the Aurora block.

If you love your wife send her a Christmas present via Nugget Express.

**Tell-Tale Ray.**

New York, Sept. 17.—By means of the cathode ray, Dr. A. McLaughlin and Dr. J. T. O'Brien located on Thursday the last of the three bullets fired into the body of James Ravengo, the gardener who was shot in a recent hold-up. The physicians found the slug in the spine near the last vertebra and successfully removed it. The bullet entered between the sixth and seventh ribs, striking the hip bone and lodging in the spine. It was from a 44-calibre revolver—similar to the bullets found in Ravengo's right elbow. That taken from his thigh was smaller.

Dr. McLaughlin believes Ravengo will recover, but his condition is still extremely serious. He is at his home, 2491 Market street.

**Telegrams.**

Send your telegrams to the outside via the Nugget Express service. Messages delivered to the nearest telegraph office for forwarding.

**Telegraph Into Dawson.**

The government telegraph line is expected to be into Dawson this week. Superintendent John B. Charleston is to be congratulated upon the completion of his task before the arrival of snow and bothersome river ice.

The Nugget Express will cash money orders issued by any of the outside express companies. Office in the Aurora block.

A letter sent from Bloomfield, Cal., is awaiting J. E. Martin at The Nugget office.

Pocket memo books, counter blotters, time books, pens, pencils, ink, mullage, paper fasteners, letter paper and writing tablets for sale at Nugget office.

Document covers for sale at the Klondike Nugget Office.

Send your letters and packages to any claim on the creeks via the Nugget Express.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST in Dawson, red pocketbook containing papers of value to owner only. Please leave at Nugget office, ANATOLE HAREHOUX.

**WANTED**

BOY who has had experience in a printing office. Apply at Nugget office.

WANTED—Steam Thawer, about seven-horse power, fully equipped, stating price. Apply K. Nugget Office.

GERMAN books, grammar especially, at this office.

**FOR SALE.**

FOR SALE—Tin-lined water tank; capacity about 300 gallons. Apply Nugget office.

**RESTAURANTS.**

THE FRENCH RESTAURANT cor. Third St. 1 and 3rd ave. Open all night. Regular \$1 dinner from 12 to 8. Meals sent out. Delicious French pastry a specialty. Breakfast 25c.

**LUNCH COUNTERS.**

MINERS' HOME—Coffee and Lunch Parlors, confectionery, cigars and fruits; neat and homelike; pure cream and high grade coffee a specialty. Mrs. M. Morgan, prop., cor. Third ave. and Third st.

C. J. BOYD'S 25c. Lunch Counter, Second ave., next P.O., entrance also on First ave.; big stack of hot and coffee, 25c.; corned beef, tea, coffee or milk, 25c.; sandwiches and coffee, 25c.; ham and eggs, or steak and eggs and coffee, 75c. Bread, cakes and pies for sale. 9-23

**BLACKSMITHS.**

WEBER & HAWLEY, Third ave. south, bet. 3d and 4th sts.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

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

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

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

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

**PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B. S. R. C. P.—Edinburgh; late surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital; medical health officer for Dawson; Large and varied supply of glasses. Office Room 11 Fairview Hotel; telephone 24

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

**MINING ENGINEERS.**

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

**OYSTER PARLORS.**

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

**BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.**

A. M. STEFFIN—Builder and contractor, Second avenue, opposite B. N. A. Bank. All kinds of carpentering work done; plans drawn and estimates furnished on building contracts.