





# THE GLOBE'S OPINION

## Big Toronto Paper Takes Up the Nugget's Fight for Reduced Freight Rates— Says That Dawson Is Firmly Gripped in the Clutches of a Monopoly.

The Yukon has been obliged to contend against many difficulties in the course of its short history and at present it is suffering under the ever-present freight rates difficulty. A land of extremes it is true to its characteristics in this, for the rates which industry is subject can only be described as extraordinary. Development has been wonderfully rapid, and already the country is in what may be styled its second stage. At first the problem was to get into it at all. At present communication is assured, and the problem is to carry on trade at a cost low enough to enable the industries of the country to be developed upon a paying basis. The position now is that the channels whereby trade can pass into the Yukon are so few that monopoly has succeeded in getting a firm grip upon them, with the result which is to be expected whenever monopoly is in the saddle.

Two routes exist whereby the Yukon can be reached. Goods can be brought into the country by the lower river steamers, which, taking their freight at St. Michael, at the mouth of the Yukon force their way up the thousands of miles of that great river against the current until Dawson is reached. This route is in the hands of the great transportation companies, an independent steamer service devoted entirely to the forwarding business not existing.

The second and the generally used route is the shorter one, striking across country from the sea. From Skagway it follows 110 miles long cuts over the mountain range, surmounting the White Pass, and reaching the branch of the upper Yukon on the maps described as the Lewes. At that point transfer is made to the boats which ply on the upper Yukon down to Dawson. The general trading and traveling community is dependent upon this single route. The railway, thanks to the difficulties of the White Pass, has absolute control of this gateway to the Yukon. It will be noted also that this railway is half in Canadian and half in American territory. The water route is, of course, free to all, and last summer a fair competition existed between the various steamers. This year, however, certain changes have taken place with the result that all the steamboat interests, except those of one line of three small steamers have coalesced; and, furthermore, this big company is strongly suspected of bearing the closest relationship to the railway company.

Even the one line which is independent is at the mercy of the railway, which alone can supply it with freight or accept freight from it at Whitehorse. Thus the combined rail and river route is firmly gripped by a monopolistic interest.

Last year the transportation and freight rates were high, but hopes were entertained of a reduction this summer. The rates for 1901 were announced late in March, and to the disappointment of the business men of Dawson the alleviation proved to be slight; in some cases no reduction at all was made. In addition, certain special lines occur upon which very much higher rates are charged; these in some instances go up to as much as 40 per cent. The best way in which to give an idea of the tax imposed upon trade, and of the difference between rates of last year and this year, is to give rather full details of the rates charged.

The cheapest rates are those on goods in the schedule known as Class A. They include some food products, building materials such as brick, some tools and appliances, and other compact articles. The rates upon articles in this class, as given in the Klondike Nugget of March 25th, are: Very small lots, under 5 tons, 1900, \$145; 1901, \$151; reduction, \$10. Five tons and under ten tons, 1900, \$125; 1901, \$129; no reduction. Ten tons and under 25, 1900, \$125; 1901, \$115; reduction, \$10. Twenty-five tons and under 100 tons, 1900, \$125; 1901, \$110; reduction, \$15. One hundred tons and under 200 tons, 1900, \$125; 1901, \$105; reduction, \$20. Two hundred tons and over, 1900, \$125; 1901, \$100; reduction, \$25.

The railway which is responsible for these rates is a short line, half of it over a difficult and perilous mountain pass, but the other portion over fairly easy country. The service so far has been safe but is decidedly slow. The announcement was authoritatively made that the road paid for its construction in the first year. The dividends paid approximate 30 per cent. Yet the railway, having control of the main routes keeps up the strangle rates and, not content with them, seizes

every opportunity of imposing extra charges. Dockage, for instance, is a source of wealth; the miners cannot invariably come to get their freight at the exact moment of its arrival, and the charges are very high.

The Yukon is a Canadian territory, likely to become the northernmost corner of our Dominion, an extraordinary producer of wealth, the home of a peculiarly hardy and energetic set of men. It is vexatious enough that access to our great northern treasure-house can be gained only through an American door. It is yet more vexatious that the hand of monopoly should already rest so heavily upon the land. No comparison can exist between the short-cut across the mountains and the long river route to Dawson, and yet a Dawson merchant could charter two steamers, pay for them, pay the crew, meet all other expenses, and by using the longer route, which should not be able to compete with the shorter, cut his freight rates almost in two. The people of Canada can hardly view with equanimity such oppression and retardation of what is a portion of Canada.—Toronto Globe.

## DETAILS OF BIG STRIKE

### Unsuccessful Attempt to Operate With Non-Union Men.

Pittsburg, Aug. 8.—The "Farm" mill of the Lindsay and McCutcheon Co., in Allegheny was started at 7 o'clock this morning by non-union men. No opposition was met from the striking mill men, for almost to a man they are working in other union mills. Guards patrolled the entrance to the mill and it was next to impossible for a stranger to gain admission to the mills while the preparations for starting were being made.

The mill that was put in operation is a finishing mill and manufactures half-inch steel hoops. It is one of the finishing mills in the Lindsay and McCutcheon establishment. There is another mill, which turns out billets, but neither it nor the other two finishing mills were started this morning. It is reported that an attempt will be made to start these just as soon as men can be secured.

Few of the strike breakers were taken into the mill until almost time for the starting whistle to blow and everything was as quiet as a cemetery until that time except for the noise of the few laborers working on repairs. It required the finding of only 20 mill men to start the Farm mill, for all the laborers needed were easily obtainable. The nine-inch mill of the Clark plant, Thirty-fifth street, Lawrenceville, opened this morning with 42 men. It is claimed by the company that this makes the total number of men in the mill 463 and leaves but one mill idle. It is said the 9, 10, 12 and 20-inch mills are now working full turn. All the men employed are non-union. By Monday morning the management claim the plant will be in full operation. But few strikers were seen about the place and everything was quiet.

Capt. Lewis Brown of the mill, said that the report concerning the men sleeping in the mill was unfounded. He said further that the work turned out by the men yesterday was up to the standard and that not a bit of material was lost, something remarkable, he claimed in a mill where men who have not worked together before are employed. Painter's mill, of the American Steel Hoop Company, on the south side, it is said, will start operations today or tomorrow. The furnaces have been lighted for two days. The policeman is standing guard at the entrance to the plant, but a reserve force of six men is being held at No. 8 police station.

The management of the Chartiers mill at Carnegie, Pa., will make an effort to start that plant next Monday. General Manager Henry notified the strikers yesterday that work would be resumed on that day and further that it would be run non-union. The strikers are credited with saying that they will guard the mill night and day and prevent strike breakers from taking their places. The Republic Iron Works on the south side was working today, but the Amalgamated people assert that the 900 men employed there will obey the strike order. The strike is virtually over at Wellsville. Thirteen more mill workers were taken there yesterday from Scottsdale and put to work without trouble. Very few strikers will remain in the town. At McKees-

port last night the Woods' company doubled the force and the report that non-union men were being brought to town stirred the strikers to excitement. No men were brought in, however.

Reports from Leechburg, Apollo, Saltsburg and Vandergrift, where the Amalgamated Association has but few friends since the Homestead strike, say that there is a feeling of restlessness since the general strike order was issued and that a division of sentiment has been created. The steel officials say they fear no trouble however.

An official of Lafayette lodge of the Amalgamated Association admits that six members of the organization have deserted and accepted places in the Clark mill, which was opened yesterday. It is said, however, that they regret their step and agree to quit, provided they are reinstated. Officials of the same lodge say that the crew of the lower Carnegie works will be transferred to the Clark mill as part of a plan to get that mill in full operation and weaken the strike.

## UNCLE SAM IN THE EAST

### Gen. MacArthur's Annual Report Tells What Has Been Done.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—The annual report of Major-General MacArthur, dated July 4, 1901, the day that he relinquished command of the division of the Philippines, has been received by the war department. The period covered by the report is from October 1, 1900, when the last report from Gen. MacArthur was dated. He reviews the policy of the Filipinos that were hostile to the Americans, saying that their action since the practical collapse of the insurrection has been a perplexing problem. With the disbandment of the insurgent field armies, the Filipinos organized desperate resistance by banding the people together in support of the guerrillas. This was carried out by means of secret committees, who collected contributions, inflicted punishments carried on a considerable opposition to the Americans.

Gen. MacArthur revived the manner in which operations were carried on against these guerrillas and says he hopes the policy adopted will, in time, conciliate the natives and make them friendly to the United States. The education of the people in times past made them suspicious of any government beneficence and they evidently looked on the lenient attitude of the United States as indicating weakness. Gen. MacArthur says the proclamation issued on December 21, firmly declaring the intention of the United States to hold the islands and to have the laws obeyed had a good effect and

the secret resistance was much abated. A considerable portion of the report is devoted to the field operations of the army, showing that on October 1, 1900, it occupied 413 stations, which was of necessity increased to 502 stations, every command being in contact with some hostile force. He speaks of the good service of the army and says as a result of co-operation between the army and the people who have accepted the invitation to combine for mutual protection, the armed insurrection is almost suppressed.

General MacArthur gives the following statistics from May 5, 1900, to June, 1901 (during which there were 1026 contacts between American troops and insurgents), which show the casualties on both sides:

Americans—Killed, 245; wounded, 490; captured, 118; missing, 20.  
Insurgents—Killed, 2854; wounded, 1193; captured, 6572; surrendered, 23,095.

During the same period the following material was captured or surrendered from the insurgents:

Rifles, 15,693; rifle ammunition, 226,355 rounds; revolvers, 868; bolos, 3276; cannon, 122; cannon ammunition, 10,270 rounds.  
General MacArthur gives a brief recapitulation of the conditions in different provinces and says that at present the molding forces in the island must be a well organized army and navy.

"Anything," he says, "in the immediate future calculated to impede the activity or reduce the efficiency of these instruments will not only be a menace to the present, but put in jeopardy the entire future of American possibilities in the archipelago."  
General MacArthur says the capture of Aguinaldo may be regarded as the most momentous single event of the year.

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Lost—Or mislaid by the men putting up house numbers, a bag of Dawson. Finder please return same to Gibbs & Roger's drug store and receive reward.  
Mrs. M. E. Ferguson.

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Wall Paper in Stock  
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ELEGANTLY FURNISHED  
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**Str. Monarch**  
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Full particulars on application at office of general freight and passenger agent on dock.

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**STOVES** Special Display ...of...  
**....STOVES.... - HARDWARE -**  
Both Heating and Cooking. Additional Stock Now on the Way Up River.  
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All Lines Replenished With New Goods. We are now supplied with a full supply of Builders' Miners' and Housekeepers' Paints, Oils and Varnishes.  
SPECIAL—Red Rosin Building Paper, 500 feet in roll, \$3.00.  
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In this department we are particularly active just now.  
Estimates Given on All Work Relative to tinsmithing and Plumbing. We now have the best equipped shop in Dawson. Entrance to this department is through the main store.  
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PRIVATE board by the day, week or month. Rooms if desired. Terms reasonable. Apply Mrs. Mary C. Noble, east side 2nd ave., bet. 4th and 5th sts.

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BURRITT & McKay—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. The Exchange Bldg., First Avenue, Dawson. Telephone 172.  
N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc.; over McLehman, McFeeley & Co., hardware store, First Avenue.  
WADE & Aikman—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.  
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**MINING ENGINEERS.**  
J. B. TYRELL—Mining Engineer—Mines laid out or managed. Properties valued. Mission St., next door to public school, and 44 below discovery, Hunker Creek.

**SOCIETIES.**  
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D. A. F. & A. M.), will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday or before full moon at 8:30 p. m.  
O. H. Wells, W. M. J. A. Donald, Secy.

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Wade & Butcher Razors; Winchester Ammunition; Hiley Load and Shot Shells; A. G. Spaulding & Bro's Athletic Goods; Wright & Ditson Tennis Supplies; Lally Lacrosse Sticks; Duke's Cricket and Football Goods; Newhouse and Hawley & Horton Animal Traps; Rodgers' Cutlery; Fishing Tackle of all kinds; Mauser Pistols; Colt and Smith & Wesson Revolvers.

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**Str. FLORA**  
Under the Master Hand of Captain Martineau  
ARRIVED IN DAWSON YESTERDAY.  
She Will Be Dispatched to Whitehorse Wednesday, the 21st, at 8 p. m. TODAY  
TRAVEL IN SAFETY!  
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An immense stock of windows, plate glass, doors and sashes.  
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**Steamer "Prospector"**  
Will Sail  
**For Stewart River**  
FRAZER FALLS AND CLEAR CREEK  
**About Wednesday Next!**  
For Passenger and Freight Rates Apply to  
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**The White Pass & Yukon Route**  
**British-Yukon Navigation Co., Ltd.**  
Operating the following Fine Passenger Steamers between Dawson and White Horse:  
"Victorian" "Columbian" "Canadian" "Whitehorse" "Selkirk" "Dawson" "Yukoner" "Bailey" "Zealandian" "Sybil" and Fine Freight Steamers.  
A daily steamer each way, connecting with passenger train at White Horse. Through tickets to all Puget Sound Ports. Baggage Checked and Bonded Through.  
Reservations Made on Application.  
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**STAGE LINES** **FREIGHTERS**  
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TO GRAND FORKS—Daily each way, Sundays included. 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. TO DOMINION AND GOLD BUN—Via Bonanza and McCormack's Forks. 8:15 a. m. TO 3 ABOVE DIS. HUNKER—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning following days. 8:30 a. m.  
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### SAYS IT WAS FOUL PLAY

Case of J. H. Rogers vs. Mortimer In Court Yesterday.

Plaintiff Says Defendant Kept Him in the Shaft for Nearly Twelve Hours.

Standing room was at a premium at the police court yesterday afternoon when the preliminary hearing of J. H. Rogers charged with assaulting R. E. Mortimer by keeping him in a shaft for 12 hours without food or water, was commenced before Magistrate Wroughton. Mortimer, the man who alleges to have been assaulted, was put on the stand and told the story of the manner in which he claims to have been enticed into the shaft, of his imprisonment and final escape, all of which was accompanied by the most thrilling experience and narrow escapes in which he says he was in constant danger of losing his life by freezing and starvation, and he had even contemplated committing suicide in order to escape the tortures of such a slow, lingering death.

The reason he said that Rogers had enticed him into the shaft was to force a confession of guilt from him concerning the disappearance of some gold dust amounting to \$1,400 which had been taken from the cabin. The dust had been washed from the claim which was owned by Mortimer, Rogers and a man named Field. After the disappearance of the dust Mortimer said that a man on the creek had been suspected and that Rogers had made a proposition to catch the man and hang him; not with the intention of killing the man but just to choke him to make him confess. This Mortimer had refused to do and submitted a counter proposition to keep the man under close surveillance and if anything suspicious was found in his actions to have the matter reported to the police. A meeting of miners had been called and the two propositions submitted to them and it was decided that the latter was the proper course to pursue.

An effort was made by the defense under cross examination to discredit the old man's story by trying to get him to admit that he is a romancer and has been in the habit of regaling his companions with stories of wonderful deeds on land and sea performed by himself. Mortimer would only admit that perhaps he would tell a story while sitting around a campfire, the same as any other man would but he denied being a romancer and stated that his stories were all true unless he passed it off as a joke. He was asked concerning the story Corporal Hobbs of the Stewart detachment said that he reported in the fall of '99 concerning the drowning of a number of men above Stewart in which he (Mortimer) had also nearly lost his life. Mortimer denied ever having made that report.

Mortimer was then asked if he remembered having told a story of robbing a dead man of a watch while he was ship's carpenter on board a vessel and then throwing it overboard to avoid detection. Mortimer also denied having told this story. He was then asked if he did not propose to Field to steal the gold and divide it among the two of them. This was also denied.

He was then asked if he had not told Rogers and Field of stealing some gold when he was placer mining at Caribou. He replied that he had not.

He was asked how much money he had when he went to work in the fall to which he replied that he had \$9.50—\$7.50 he had earned on the Yukon and \$2 he had received from Mrs. Shroud a roadhouse keeper on the Yukon. When asked what he had done with the money he replied that he had paid it with some more to a man by the name of Kolbe. "Where did you get the money you put with it to give Kolbe?" was the next question, to which he replied that he had washed it from the dump at night, and when asked if he had reported the amount to the other partners he replied that he had told Field he had taken out about \$2. The next witness called was a man named Housher, but he could not tell any of the facts about the case except from hearsay.

As Field's name was brought forward so prominently in the case by Mortimer's evidence it is considered that he is a very material witness and he will be summoned to appear at the next hearing which will be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m.

#### Short but Enjoyable.

Capt. Gray of the Northern Navigation Co., gave a free excursion yesterday afternoon to a large number of people, the steamer Susie being sent up the river for the purpose. The run was a short but enjoyable one. Pictures were taken of the handsome craft by Goetzman as she sped homeward under a full head of steam.

Wanted—10,000 gunny sacks. Highest price paid. N. A. T. & T. Co. Fresh Lowney's candles. Kelly & Co., druggists.

#### Police Court.

The time-honored charge of drunk and disorderly was repeated four consecutive times this morning by Magistrate Wroughton in the police court.

John King was the first called to the box and when the charge was read to him he pleaded guilty. He said that he was an industrious young man who had been working hard all summer on Dominion and he was going back today. The magistrate dismissed the case warning him to be a more careful in the future.

Wm. McDonald was found yesterday afternoon lying in the street in front of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in a helpless condition from the effect of alcoholic stimulants. It took three men to lift him into a wagon and two horses to pull him to the barracks. He also pleaded guilty to the charge and as this was his second offense within three months a fine of \$10 and costs and an extra charge of \$5 for his ride was imposed, or, as an alternative, he will spend 15 days operating the royal saw.

R. Rocco was found lying in the alley back of the Northern saloon in a helpless condition. It was necessary for two men to assist him to the barracks and they had to carry him all the way. He was given the option of paying \$10 and costs or ten days.

John McMillan pleaded guilty to the charge of drunk and obstructing the public highway and was fined \$5 and costs.

### BONNIFIELD AND DAVIS

Legal Difficulties Are Being Tried in Territorial Court.

The legal difficulties of Bonnifield against Davis are being aired in the territorial court today. Their business relations date back to June 1, 1898, when a co-partnership was formed to enter the liquor trade. According to the plaintiff Davis was to furnish the building and room necessary for the business and he (Bonnifield) was to supply the capital to start with and apply his whole time to the management of the concern, the profits arising from the venture to be divided equally between them. The first settlement was made March 1, 1899, when it was learned Davis had overdrawn his account \$16,000. There was not enough cash left on hand to permit the plaintiff to equalize matters and in lieu thereof stock was taken from the business to make up the deficit. On May 1 Bonnifield took over the business himself agreeing to pay Davis \$1000 a month rent for the premises, the latter to furnish a bookkeeper to look after the books. A settlement of the co-partnership affairs was never had and suit is now brought to have the entangled accounts straightened out.

#### COMING AND GOING.

G. Hamburger, of Grand Forks, is visiting Dawson.

J. Barnes, of Rampart City, is a recent arrival in Dawson.

Mr. Wordock of Eldorado is a guest at the Regina hotel today.

Fred Johnson of Eldorado, is stopping at the Flannery hotel.

Dr. A. E. Clendeman of Hunker, is a guest at the Flannery hotel today.

Dr. Hurdman took his departure for the outside Monday evening on the Dawson.

Gus Sproul of Sulphur, is attending to business in Dawson today. He will return to the creeks shortly.

There will be a match game of cricket at the Forks Saturday in which a picked team from Dawson will strive for first honors.

Louis Schloss, president of the Northern Commercial Co., is expected to arrive from St. Michael on the steamer Sarah which is due in about ten days.

George C. Dinmore who had charge of Cleveland's roadhouse at the mouth of Eureka creek last winter was a passenger on the steamer Yukoner which left Dawson today.

Mr. Dinmore is bound for his home which is in Eureka, Humboldt county, California.

The boys at the town station are happy in the possession of a little red fox which is as pretty and playful as a kitten. The little animal was sent to Constable Wade as a present from a friend in St. Michael and has become the most popular pet the boys ever had.

Judge McCauley, the new police magistrate occupied the bench in the police court Monday for the first time, sitting in conjunction with Major Primrose. When the territorial court moves into the new courthouse the police court will occupy the rooms vacated.

After four years of hard and successful work in this country Mr. A. W. Brazier started this afternoon for his home in Detroit, Michigan, where he hopes in the next three or four months to renew his acquaintance with his family. He will return to Dawson over the ice in the winter.

Monday night the weather was the coldest yet experienced since the beginning of summer. The thermometer registered 30.05 degrees above zero, which is 1.05 degrees below freezing.

The ground was covered with a heavy frost which is an unmistakable sign of the approach of the winter season.

W. B. Copping is expected to arrive in Dawson tomorrow in charge of snows bringing the inside finishing lumber for the new schoolhouse. Work on the building is being rapidly carried forward and it is the expectation to have it completed by the time the school term commences in the first week of September.

### A FINE MAP OF DAWSON

W. D. Bruce Has Chart for Insurance Company.

Shows Every Building in Dawson With Streets and Alleys—A Comprehensive Work.

W. D. Bruce, one of the leading fire insurance agents in this city, is exhibiting with much pride a fire map of Dawson which was compiled by himself and subsequently reproduced in tint by the Dakin Publishing Company, of San Francisco, neatly bound in chart form convenient for handling. The area shown in the map extends from the waterfront east to Eighth avenue and from St. Mary's hospital to the Klondike river. The nine sheets covering the tract are most complete as to detail, showing every business house and building, by whom occupied, and if used for business purposes the character of the business, the width of streets, alleys, passageways, material from which houses are made, the position of fire halls and full particulars concerning the fire apparatus; also, the position and nature of fire fighting appliances owned by private individuals and corporations. A facsimile of these maps is kept on file in the head offices of the different companies writing insurance in Dawson and when a risk is applied for the managers can tell at a glance the chances they are taking. As new buildings are erected additions are made on the map showing the same and in that manner the information is kept strictly up-to-date.

As a fire insurance, there are probably few people in the city outside of those directly interested who realize the strides which have been made in that line within the past year. Eighteen months ago neither love or money could have induced a reputable company to have taken a fire risk in Dawson. Today there are policies held amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars and at a comparatively low rate. All the large company stores, the outlying warehouses filled with goods, the banks and many others possess an insurance against loss by fire. It is not every business house nor every locality, however upon which insurance can be gotten. No company will take a risk along First avenue between First and Third streets. In the block bounded by First and Second avenues and Second and Third streets there is but one policy held by one of the tenants or property owners, that of \$5000 on the stock of a well known establishment fronting Second avenue. The Bank of British North America had \$15,000 insurance at the time it was destroyed by fire, since which time companies have been extremely chary in writing risks in the thickly settled portion of the city. Residences when properly constructed do not have any difficulty in getting insurance nor will business houses or warehouses containing stocks of goods if not located within the proscribed limits. The Phoenix of London, one of the oldest and largest companies in the world, is the principal company doing business here. A very great advantage to merchants, jobbers and wholesalers in the changed condition of things is that they are now able to do business on a much greater scale and with less capital than heretofore. Both banks in the city make heavy advances and take up freight bills on warehouse receipts when the consignments are covered by insurance. The transition to security against loss today from the state that existed a few years ago, when as in '97 many life insurance companies notified the holders of their policies that a trip to the Yukon meant a cancellation of their risks, has been more than remarkable.

#### Received the Victoria

Billy Perkins' brother Jack, who was all through the Boer war as a scout, has received the Victoria Cross. In one of his adventures he was at the head of nine men when they were surrounded by the enemy. Four of the party were shot dead, four made prisoners and Jack, who was bearing important dispatches to Lord Roberts, was the only one who escaped. It was this which called attention to his merit and led to his being decorated.

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- Moore Steam Pumps,
- Byron Jackson Centrifugal Pumps,
- Columbia Portable and Compound Boilers,
- Hendrie & Bolthoff Denver Hoists,
- Erie Engines,
- The Pittsburgh "SILVER DOLLAR SHOVEL"
- Varona PICKERS,
- Granite Steam Hose,
- McClary's Stoves, Ranges and Granite ware,
- Studebaker Bros' Wagons,
- Columbus Scrapers.

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## Northern Commercial Machinery and Hardware

Old A. E. Store. DEPARTMENT Old A. E. Store.

### CAPT. NIXON AT CIRCLE

The Festive Skipper is Waiting for Something to Turn Up.

Capt. Nixon, formerly master of the Gold Star, whose quiet departure down the river in a small boat a couple of weeks ago was the occasion of considerable mourning, has been heard from. He has not gone to the Koyukuk as was stated in an evening contemporary nor does he intend to, but is quietly awaiting at Circle City for something to turn up. A gentleman of this city received a letter by the Susie from his brother in Circle which bears the information. He says:

"Harry Hamburger passed here a few days ago on the Louise in search of Capt. Nixon. He was under the impression Capt. Nixon had already gone by Circle so proceeded on to the mouth of the Koyukuk. Two days after Harry had passed Nixon arrived and is still here. I had a talk with him last night and he told me he intended staying here until the two men whom he had left in charge of his goods at the Koyukuk arrived with the goods. Mr. Hamburger will doubtless go on to the point above Bettles where the goods were cashed and as he will fail to find Capt. Nixon there he may have some trouble in regaining possession of his own."

Mr. Nelson A. Soggs has sold his interest in the jewelry business to his partner Mr. Vesco who is now continuing the business on Second street opposite the Bank of British North America.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetzman's.

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|---|--------------------------------|
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| 3. Teeth Cleaned..... 2.00                | 8. Gold Crown.....             |
| 4. Silver Fillings..... 2.00              | 9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber..... |
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