

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 41

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

GOOD BYE FAWCETT

A British Columbian to Take His Position.

MAY BE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN DAWSON ANY TIME AFTER A WEEK.

Congratulations to the Miners of the Klondike are in Order.

Gordon Hunter the Coming Man—A Legal Training has Been His—The Yukon Commissioner has Yet no Official Confirmation—The News Can Be Relied Upon as Correct—The Interview with Mr. McMullen.

In another column will be found the news of the change soon to be made in the gold commissioner's office. While the news is in no way official it will be seen to bear the stamp of authority, and after all it is not impossible to believe that the agitation throughout Canada for the removal of Thomas Fawcett has at last been productive of the desired results.

Mr. Gordon Hunter is a British Columbian of legal attainments and some mining experience. Upon his arrival here he will find himself welcomed as a prince, so glad will this oppressed community be of the change. This paper has made a long and single-handed fight for the removal of Thomas Fawcett from the position he filled so ill. It would have been far better for him to have quietly resigned before all Canada was ringing with his perverse mistakes and wilful errors. However, the Nugget has no desire in the world to hit a man when he is down, so to speak, and upon the day Mr. Fawcett steps down and out our columns will, in all probability be closed for ever to Mr. Fawcett and his acts. Personally we have had no feelings towards the gold commissioner but pity for his colossal incapacity and a charitable inclination to ascribe all he has done or left undone to that one great all-swallowing feeling.

It is probable that Mr. Fawcett has been ill advised by friends to the effect that he could live down the unpleasant notoriety given him by this paper and the outside press of Canada. A resignation on his part early in the summer would have been so much better than official removal in the fall. Canada is but now widely awake to the things we have condemned and fought in these columns months ago. The improvements made by Mr. Ogilvie have not been heralded with the same persistency with which the short comings of Fawcett have been made known.

There will be no regret expressed nor felt when the present gold commissioner retires to the outer world. His persistent hanging onto his office, for which he is so strangely unfitted, has lost to him the friends he had when the "Dominion Muddle" first brought him into notorious prominence. One by one his friends have weakened and left him until now there are "none so poor to do him reverence." We congratulate the miners of the Klondike upon Fawcett's removal. We congratulate ourselves upon a long deferred victory. We have been given the aid of a great many Canadian newspapers, both big and little, in bringing about a desired result and for that aid we give thanks.

The news of course is not yet confirmed by official orders from Ottawa as

was disclosed by a call at the Yukon commissioner's office. Mr. Gordon Hunter expected to leave Victoria not more than four days after our informant, but there are numerous delays which may have occurred. It is good news that the gentleman has had a legal training, for a gold commissioner is constantly called upon to make judicial decisions in equity. He will be the first Western man to be placed in the government ranks at Dawson.

WAR AND RUMORS OF WAR.

The U. S. and Spain Again With Strained Relations.

Mr. E. J. Slater arrived in Dawson Friday last with a few copies of a late Times of the 11th of last month.

A most astounding state of affairs exists in the East. A special from Washington says: "The peace commission sitting at Paris has decided that it is hopeless to expect an agreement between the Spanish and American commissioners. Spain still insists upon the assumption of the enormous Cuban debt by the United States as a condition of the withdrawal of Spanish troops from Cuba. Spain also demands the unconditional evacuation of the Philippines, excepting Manila by the United States troops."

President McKinley has notified Spain through the Spanish minister that if peace conditions and negotiations are to continue, Spanish troops must all be out of Cuba by December 1. Porto Rico must be evacuated without delay by October 15.

Spain has notified McKinley that Cuba will not be evacuated by Spanish troops until the Philippines are evacuated by the United States troops.

The following troops have embarked for the Philippines as additional aid to Dewey to hold in check Aguinaldo, who is insisting upon an independent government, it being rumored that in this he is being secretly aided by commissioners from Germany: three batteries from the state of Washington, the seventh regiment of California and the troops from Idaho and Oregon. The troops on the Atlantic coast are ordered to prepare for the front.

The Minnesota Indians have gone on the war path and troops have been ordered out. The secretary of war has notified the governor that a company of regulars are at his command should he find the militia insufficient to quell the insurrection.

From Eagle City.

De A. Franklin Heimlich returned from Eagle City over the ice a few days ago. Owing to the condition of the river some 12 days were consumed on the trip. The third day out the party unfortunately lost their blankets by fire. Then the unexpected length of the trip resulted in their running out of food. Luckily enough a cache was seen upon the bank at the mouth of some stream, and a small stock of supplies was secured from it.

Mr. Heimlich is an energetic citizen, and is largely interested in the Eagle City Mining and Development company which owns some 160 acres of placer claims on near-by creeks. They also own some quartz claims, specimens from

which readily assay from \$18 to \$80 to the ton. The company further has secured the right to furnish Eagle City with a water system in the near future. Besides the foregoing the company has secured some 320 acres of coal fields which is to be opened at once.

Mr. Heimlich is quite confident of the future which awaits Eagle City. He says there is already a population of 2,000 people and 700 cabins, where there was only one last June. Eagle City has now a U. S. post office, a U. S. marshal, U. S. commissioner and 50 boys in blue.

There is a report down there that a nugget weighing 198 has been taken from American, but the gentleman does not vouch for the story, though \$30 and \$40 nuggets are to be seen every day. Eagle City is booming and prosperous, with real estate bringing good prices and rapidly advancing.

Reported Frozen to Death.

Two unknown men are reported found frozen to death on the summit of the Hunker-Dominion divide last Monday. One man was sitting upright upon his sled, and the other man was lying prone on the snow some little distance away. Particulars are not obtainable in time for this issue.

Flored the Factory.

H. E. Stumer, the expert mattress maker, has removed into the Doyle building on the corner of 3rd street and 2nd avenue, opposite the A. C. Co.'s office building. It is owing to Mr. Stumer's woven wire spring and box mattresses that so many of us are asking civilized comfort these nights.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Joe Stengle has been appointed assistant engineer of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Harry Neely was brought to St. Mary's hospital from Sulphur creek on Sunday with fever. To make the engine house still more comfortable for the boys a second floor is being laid with tar paper between.

R. Mitchell, on a bench of 7 below on Bonanza, is beginning to get around again, having been laid up with a badly cut knee.

Frank E. Munson, of Galva, Ill., died on his Gold Hill claim of typhoid fever last Saturday morning and was buried Sunday.

The Pioneers are giving a select dance in their hall on Saturday night and are issuing the admission tickets with discretion.

The Tivoli has been painted with white enamel and has had acetone gas laid in. The improvement is immediate and immense.

Rev. Father Gendreau will hold services at White Horse parlor, Eldorado City, the first and third Sundays in the month at 10 and 11 a. m., and evening services.

Last Friday a bucket of dirt from No. 11 on Victoria gulch yielded \$100, and one painful gave \$150. Recall, a stampede to the benches on Saturday.

J. S. Consul McCook has received a number of letters addressed to Dawson parties, forwarded from the U. S. Consul at Vancouver. A complete list is posted at Col. McCook's office.

Dawson's new skating rink will be opened to the public on Thursday night. No expense has been spared to make this the event of the season. Fine music and a good time for everybody, admission with skates \$1.

The government will start out Corporal Richardson on Monday next with orders for Ottawa and nothing will be spared to make the trip a fast one. Orders of dogs will be instructed to make the best time possible to the coast.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is about to open up town branch in the A. C. office building. Manager Wills will make that his headquarters and assistant manager McMullen will remain in charge of the main business next the barracks.

R. R. Reed, the well known egg man, on a bench opposite No. 19 Bonanza, is said to be contemplating a trip pretty soon to the U. S. Reed carries a book of hair and a photo around with him, and may return to Dawson in the spring in possession of the original.

Mr. J. A. Aeklin leaves for his California home in two weeks and takes with him an interesting series of a course of his gardens and home in summer and winter costume. A party of sincere friends gathered at his home on Sunday to be included in the perspective of the only resident of any dimensions at present in Klondike.

The post office department is to be congratulated in the vast strides being made in bringing good system out of the chaos which prevailed here until recently. The new arrangement whereby mail for the men on the creeks is delivered to purgers like the Nugget express, will do much to facilitate the mail delivery and relieve the situation. The first list of names handed in resulted in a few hours in a bunch of much wanted letters for news-hungry miners.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Mrs. Ferrin, "humili" boozey and noxious and noisy, \$30 and costs.

H. Phillips, too much of a good thing and obstreperous about it, \$20 and costs.

Geo. Mead paid an assessment of \$50 and costs and thus purged himself of the charge of gambling.

Bert Gordon was relieved of \$50 and costs as his contribution of percentage for the games he operates. E. A. Bingham, same offense and same donation, accepted in extenuation.

Nellie Garfield accused T. E. Bassett of assaulting her. Nellie has been supporting him a long time and hence the objections to the assault from the supporters. Bassett has served time in Dawson before and his kind of people are not considered desirable residents by the police. Two months of hard labor is expected to work a reformation. As a further precaution he was bound over to keep the peace for the next six months.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

DAWSON, Oct. 31, 1898.

The partnership heretofore existing between Charles S. Rosener and A. S. Levine under the firm name of "The City of Paris," is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts are payable to said A. S. Levine, who likewise assumes all obligations.

CHARLES S. ROSENER,
A. S. LEVINE.

Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front Street.

NEWS DIRECT FROM THE OUTSIDE.

The Present Gold Commissioner to Be Suspended at Once.

Peace Commission About Through—United States Won't Concede Skaguay—New Gold Commissioner Soon to Be Here.

Mr. Thomas McMullen, assistant manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, returned from a visit to the outside world and arrived in Dawson Friday last, in the afternoon. Dawson just at this time is suffering from a dearth of outside news, as rivers and trails for a month have been at their most impassable stage. Mr. McMullen is direct from the outside, and the information he brings is therefore the latest and of great interest to all our readers. The gentleman was at once seen by a representative of the Nugget and courteously consented to an interview.

"At what date did you leave the outside?" was asked.

"I left Victoria October 14th and arrived at Skaguay on the 17th. We left Skaguay the same day."

"Had anything occurred up to the time you left of interest to the Klondike?"

"Not a great deal. The papers were stating that a new gold commissioner had been appointed."

"Did you learn who was the gentleman to supersede Mr. Fawcett?"

"Mr. Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, was named. I called upon Mr. Hunter, and he told me he was coming in right behind me—would leave Victoria probably not later than the 28th. He told me that arrangements had been made through the N. W. M. P. for his incoming. He may even now be as near as Selkirk. It was also stated that Mr. W. H. P. Clement had been appointed as legal adviser to the commissioner, but I did not learn which commissioner was meant. Mr. Clement is, I believe, from Toronto. There were also to be two secretaries or clerks come in with them, one for each. The party is probably overtake in the ice at some point up the river, but now that stalling is good they may be looked for shortly."

The above information is quite the best news which has reached or will reach Dawson for a long time. The help of the adventurous gentleman who brings in the news so late in the season is also of considerable interest. Leaving Skaguay on the 17th of October, some 30 hours were consumed in travelling to Bennett. A blinding snowstorm on the summit combined together with darkness to call the party to a halt, as there was no way for their horses to be saved of the trail. For six hours the party held their horses and waited for daylight. Then a tent and the "Log Cabin" were found and refreshments secured, and at ten o'clock that evening the party was at Lincolnton.

Except for an occasional snowstorm and daily weather the trip as far as the town of Thirty-Mile river was without incident. There the party struck their first bar and were all one night getting off. Neither the Hootalinqua nor the rivers lower down as far as the Belly river were spitting much ice, and that was of a slushy nature which caused it to disappear as soon as it struck the main river. At Selkirk the Belly was found to be throwing a solid stream of floe ice, and soon after entering it the travellers found themselves attached to a floe the width of the river and fully half a mile long without a break. Their supply of fuel on the barge was soon exhausted but it was impossible to land and for two days and nights they travelled wherever the floe took them, expecting every minute to have to leave a crushed and sinking boat and make the best way they could to shore. But they ground on a bar the ice would have crushed them instantly. Hungry, cold and weary was the party when a landing was effected after their colorful journey through darkness and daylight. The floe spit up on an island and an open place was found for them through to shore. A day's rest and a couple of days lining the boat down river from the edge ice found our travellers one night with their boat fastened by stakes driven into the ice surrounding an island some five miles above Dawson. A jamp of ice somewhere above broke loose in the night and the party was awakened to find themselves floating in the darkness. However part of the shore ice below broke away and left a clear water harbor into which their boat was secured and moored to the shore. Then the flowing ice suddenly came to a standstill and there the boat and its contents are yet, for its occupants struck across for the mainland and thence to Dawson. In crossing the river on the newly jammed ice Mr. McMullen fell through the thin places twice and reached town with his moccasins and lower garments frozen stiff as boards. By hard walking he kept up a circulation and reached town unharmed, and after a bath and change of raiment was soon the center of the reception which his many Dawson friends rendered him.

Mr. F. D. Boyer, a well-known merchant of Seattle, accompanied the party down to Dawson, the party consisting of seven persons.

"Mr. McMullen what was the H. S. spano American peace commission doing when you left?" was asked the gentleman.

"When I left the commission was sitting in Paris, and it was the general impression that the end was in sight. The International com-

(Continued on fourth page)

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THEATRE
Closing with
Step & Green's screaming
face in one act.

ST CLASS IN DAWSON.

CAD WILSON AND STARS.

Call and Examine Stock
First Ave.

LOON
Together with Large
For Sale.

FRANT
First Class.

TRANSPORTATION CO.
PRES., SEATTLE
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ZILLY
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HOTEL

F'G CO., LTD.

AND FOUND

ESSMAKER

Nugget Express
Prompt
Reliable
Speedy

Klondike Nugget Office

The Klondike Nugget

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Yearly in advance	\$24.00
Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2.00
Single copies	.25

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1898

THE NUGGET is delivered at cabins on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks for two dollars per month. Orders may be left at this office or given to the agent for the creeks.

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 Jimena and the North Pole.

TAKE AN EXAMPLE.

The Nugget is pleased to record the fact that active steps are finally being taken to prevent further illegal staking of mining properties. The lax administration of the laws that has prevailed in the past, combined with the difficulties incidental to traveling in this district, has resulted in scores of claims being recorded without the legal requirements being complied with. The thing became of such common occurrence that men who in every-day business transactions are above the slightest suspicion of dishonesty availed themselves of the common practice to secure claims without seeing them. It has been no uncommon occurrence during the past year to see dozens of claims on one creek staked with the writing all in one hand. In such cases the enterprising staker would return to Dawson and dispose of his numerous properties to parties who would record them for interests or pay cash for the information. Against such practices as these the honest and legitimate prospector has stood little chance. And to this same evil may be traced the reason why many a discouraged man has gone to the outside damning the country, the laws and its administrators. Laws presumably are made for the protection of society, but to give the protection for which they are designed they must be properly enforced. If means are not taken to secure their enforcement then they often work hardship upon the honest man and lure to the profit of the rogue. Such has been the case in the practice of illegal staking. The law in many cases, by reason of non-enforcement, has worked to the advantage of the dishonest man and to the injury of the man who held himself above the caption of law-breaker. The way to prevent the evil in the future is simply to make an example in some particular case or cases. It will be a wholesome lesson, and one that will work to the lasting good of the community, and tend to raise very largely in the eyes of the public both the law and those whose duty it is to enforce it.

GOLD DUST AND CURRENCY.

Impossibilities are required of no man by a just government. A government cannot require payment of taxes in gold if gold was not to be had, no more than it could demand diamonds if none were in the country. It would be heartless to demand currency in Dawson in payment of official dues if there were no currency here. Such a demand would never be made by the government nor tolerated by the people. But there is a condition here which carries with it a suspicion of hardship and that is the demand for currency when that currency is in such limited amounts and in the hands of so few people that it can only be bought at a premium. Gold is now the standard of values of the civilized world—not \$5 gold pieces but by weight. The stamp on a gold piece gives it no value it did not have in the bar. To facilitate exchange and give strict uniformity to gold values the civilized governments of the earth take all the gold offered, reduce it to a common fineness and place a seal upon it of both its fineness and weight. This is the work of the mints and these institutions are placed at convenient intervals around the world—except at Dawson. The in-

justice of demanding that a man's gold be coined before it will be accepted for taxes is not apparent where the man can carry it to the mint at any time and get gold coin or equally acceptable and negotiable certificates on short notice. The result of such a readiness of exchange at the mints is that there is no difference in value of the bullion before it enters the mint and when it leaves again as gold coin. Now then suppose a government closed all its mints, or what is more applicable to our situation in Dawson, suppose a community to be isolated from the rest of the world and all the mints by natural barriers. What happens the values of its abundant supply of bullion? It depreciates just in proportion to the importance of the government demanding gold or its equivalent in currency, or in proportion to the necessities of the bullion holder. This is exactly the case in Dawson today. Not a man but must admit the advantage of currency over dust as a medium of exchange, yet a little thought must convince all that something else is required from our government besides a demand for payment of all dues, etc., in currency; they should also provide a government branch mint where dust will be taken at its true value and currency given for it. It would be too expensive to maintain a regular mint, but there is no reason why a sub-office should not be here since they demand that our gold must be coined before it will be accepted as taxes.

Observe the system as it works now. Gold coin or its equivalent in currency is demanded. This is in the hands of a few people and in limited quantities. Gradually, but surely, the few coins and bills in circulation drift by natural means into the coffers of the government and then are transferred to the banks. These institutions again exchange it for discounted gold dust to importunate would-be tax-payers, and the operation is repeated over and over again in a never ending circle. While it is perfectly true that no great financial loss is being sustained by the miner, the system is seen to be radically wrong upon its very face. A branch office of the mint would immediately correct not only this evil but others doubly as serious. The use of dust in ordinary commerce opens up avenues of profit to dishonest dealers and great loss to purchasers. The police will bear us out in the statement that the shearing of gold sacks by unscrupulous dealers is a daily and hourly occurrence. It may be compounded a felony for the Nugget to refrain from making complaint to the proper authorities of the cases of this kind of robbery which come under our personal observation, but the recovery of the stolen gold often depends upon our reticence.

To sum up, the only course for complaint in the order requiring the payment of dues to the government in currency is that at the same time the government does not provide us a means of equitably exchanging our dust for the currency they demand.

THE TRUTH IS GOOD ENOUGH.

The rush toward the Klondike is undoubtedly at an end. The many discouraged men who went out broke during the summer ought to be a sufficient warning to prevent any further stampede of people into this country. If any considerable number come in next year they will consist largely of men who have acquired interests or who are seeking the Klondike as a fruitful place for the investment of capital. No amount of newspaper exaggeration and misrepresentation can possibly occasion a repetition of the scenes that were witnessed on the trails last fall and spring.

The real facts in regard to the resources of this country and the cost of development are becoming widely known, and before the present season is at an end it will be as well understood on the outside as it is in Dawson today, that the Klondike is not in any sense of the expression a poor man's paradise.

We do not by this desire to be understood as in any way attempting to disparage or belittle the unquestioned wealth of this district. The placer gold

fields of the Yukon valley probably exceed in extent and richness any others in the world that are being worked today. But nuggets do not grow upon the trees; neither are they found, as a usual thing, upon the surface of the ground. On the contrary, when a miner finds himself working on the pay streak and taking out the rich pay dirt it may be concluded in nine cases out of ten that he has spent months of the very hardest and most wearying work a man can perform, before he has even located the coveted pay.

Many people have gone to the outside during the past few months who to use a slangy but expressive phrase will lose no opportunity to give the Klondike a "black eye." They are the class of men who ordinarily refuse to believe the truth simply for the reason that it suits their own desires and projects to give credence to something that is false. The truth, plain and unvarnished will never injure this country. There is enough of substantial backing already in sight to guarantee a permanent camp for years to come. But capital and improved machinery will be required to develop our resources as they should be, and it is only a question of time when both will be on the ground. Meanwhile with present methods, gold is being taken out in quantities that recall the palmy days of California and '49.

THE TIME WILL BE SHORTENED.

There seems to be every reason for believing that the Yukon will remain frozen just as it is for the balance of the winter. Last year the river opened before the final freeze-up, and in consequence huge masses of ice were piled promiscuously on top, with the result that traveling by dog team for any distance was an exceedingly difficult proposition. Should the ice remain comparatively smooth, as it is at present, the time between Dawson and the coast will be materially lessened. Twenty days were an exceedingly short time in which to make the trip last winter, and any one who made it in 25 days was counted a first-class traveler. Already, however, this winter, men are coming forward who figure on reaching the coast in from twelve to fourteen days. Whether their hopes will be realized or not remains to be seen, but the circumstances at the present time are very favorable.

The posts that have been established along the river will obviate the necessity of taking any considerable quantity of supplies, and hence a man with a good team will be able to ride a much larger portion of the way than has been the case heretofore. This fact, combined with the prospect of a comparatively smooth trail, will make the trip an easy one. It will not be altogether surprising if a record of ten days is made before the ice goes out next spring. So far as is known the record for last winter was eighteen days. If the trip could be made in that length of time under the circumstances which then prevailed, it is not too much to expect that the time this year can be reduced almost one-half, provided conditions remain as they are.

WHY IT IS HERE.

Twelve thousand years ago the north pole was directly over the great pyramid of Egypt. This brought the equatorial line along the Andes, Rocky mountains and Cascades, through Alaska, Siberia, Australia and thence back through the lost continents of Lemuria and Atlantis to the Andes again. The remains of a common flora and fauna are found either fossilized or in earth stratas in Peru and in the ice of Alaska. This old equator was the zone of the greatest volcanic disturbance and saw the greatest deposits of gold. The change of the earth's axis was so sudden as to overwhelm whole continents with rushing oceans, which could not as readily conform to the changed motion of the world as could the more firmly fixed earth. Much of the gold on the old equator was badly scattered by the rush of waters, but the gold of the Klondike was instantly bound by icy fetters, and has been retained in its original position ever since.

New streams have in some places cut through the original belts and have borne the gold to new levels, but our bench gold is just where the great change of axis found it twelve thousand years ago.

Summer torrents have here and there built up new rudimentary ground, often-times right over glaciers, until there is no telling what would be the topographical contour of this arctic region were we to again get a prolonged season of heat as before the change of axis. The glaciers underneath would melt, and lakes would form where now are frozen flats.

St. Mary's Hospital

IN CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE.

Tickets, good for one year and covering all expense in time of sickness, \$20.
Patients without tickets, \$5.00 per day for Nursing, Board and Washing. Doctors' Fees, \$5.00 per visit.

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STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

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THE FIGHT WAS OVER.

A Reminiscence of Life on the Skaguay Trail.

It Required a Hard Tussle and a Good Ducking to Make Two Men Friends—The Creek Proved a Successful Peacemaker.

Life on the Dyea and Skaguay trails last winter was full of intensely interesting and amusing incidents. No one who spent a few weeks or months on the trail can look back over that period without recalling occurrences filled with humor and not unfrequently carrying with them a vein of pathos as well.

Number on the somewhat lengthy program was omitted although on several occasions it required the services of a policeman to escort the performer to the platform.

At the Firemen's Recent Benefit

A Crowded House to See the Entertainment at the Monte Carlo.

House Especially Ornamented—Amateurs and Professionals Vie with Each Other—A Good Program Well Carried Out.

The firemen's benefit concert Sunday night at the Monte Carlo was a great success. The house was crowded and many had to be refused admission. As it was every standing up space was occupied and the audience was both enthusiastic and pleased at the entertainment prepared for them.

30-Round Go.

Jimmie Carroll and Jack Cronin met at the Neeley office on Saturday, as per published challenges, and signed articles for a tournament as follows:

Dawson City, Y. T., Nov. 5, 1906. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to box 20 rounds or to a decision, within thirty days from date hereof, time and place of match to be decided upon later, and the winner to take entire gate receipts, referee to be selected by the audience at the ringside, and agreed to by both parties hereto.

First Man Across.

James White who was the first man to cross the Yukon on the ice at Dawson this season is an old Nova Scotian, thoroughly conversant with the habits of freezing and frozen rivers, and whose experiences on the St. Lawrence have covered a space of thirty odd years.

Evening in Bohemia.

On Sunday evening last, the clans gathered in old Bohemia (the residence of Mr. D. W. Semple) and pure enjoyment reigned supreme from beginning to end. The special occasion for the assembly was the birthday of Mrs. Semple and the array of gifts that were piled upon, and in all available receptacles attested the popularity of the lady among the worshippers at the Bohemian shrine.

Signs Taken Down.

Second street presents an improved appearance since Friday, when the brazen signs over the houses of the demi-monde were ordered down by the city government.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1906

THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, SPENCER & MCPHIE, Proprietors. BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES. And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS.

THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r. COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET. Headquarters for BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, McINNIS & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The "Monte Carlo"

FINEST BAR IN DAWSON. QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST. Mixed Drinks a Specialty. HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS.

THE OPERA HOUSE

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THE BODEGA

223 First Avenue. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.

THE NORTHERN

HARRY ASH & CO. Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Expert Mixologists. MINING HEADQUARTERS. FRONT STREET. DAWSON.

THE KLONDIKE HOTEL

DAWSON. NELSON & SMITH, Prop'r's. Each room furnished with fine spring beds and modern comforts. EUROPEAN PLAN—FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION. FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

PACIFIC HOTEL

Dining Room. FRENCH CUISINE. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT

LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON. GAME OF ALL KINDS. EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON. French Dinners Noon until 10 p. m.

Alaska Exploration Co.

Operating the elegant river steamer LEON, LINDA and ARNOLD. Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers WEST MICHAEL, Direct for San Francisco, CAL. Agents in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river. E. R. FULLER, Agent.

STANDARD OIL CO.

Have now in stock a Full Supply of COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS and Electric Light and Granite Candles. Office, Cor. First Ave and 9th Sts.

Dawson Furniture Co.

FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON. Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty. OFFICE, SALOON AND FANCY CHAIRS. Office, 409, 2nd Ave. opp. Regent Club.

Dawson Spring and Mattress Factory.

210 Third St., Back of Pa. Hotel Theatre. BEST (F. MATERIAL) WORKMANSHIP. ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY.

Christmas Jewelry.

For your relatives and friends manufactured by us, will be sent to the outside and any part of the states free of charge, through our Seattle office, 116 Cherry street. JOS. MAYER & SONS, Opposite Monte Carlo Theatre, Dawson.

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