

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 40

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1899

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"NOT GUILTY," SAYS MR. OGILVIE.

After Sitting on the Cases of Messrs Wade, McGregor and Norwood.

A Summary of the Evidence—Weak Cases Made Out—Convincing Statements of Defendants—No Connection Shown.

The royal investigation was continued Wednesday morning, the commissioner with his legal adviser and two stenographers sitting at the Pioneer hall. Messrs. Wade, McGregor and Norwood were present, it having been intimated to them that their connection with Dawson affairs in '98 were to be inquired into. The proceedings were opened by their counsel, Mr. Clark, of Clark & Wilson, asking what the charges were.

Mr. Ogilvie replied that there were no "definite charges." Dr. Burke in his rambling way, brought in everything. He went on further to explain that in a general way it had been said that Mr. Wade had leased the water front improperly and it had also been intimated that Mr. Wade had an interest in it. McGregor had also been connected with it by witnesses.

Morrison and McDonald were present. Ronald Morrison was the first put on the stand and put on solemn affirmation. He went on to relate that he and Alex. McDonald were partners in the deal and that Alex. Morrison also had a sixth interest—and paid the government a sixth of the rental. Said he knew it was town talk that Wade had some sort of an interest in the water front but so far as his personal knowledge went there was no foundation to the belief. On oath he had no knowledge of any profit or interest that accrued to Wade from the Morrison and McDonald lease obtained from the government. He had never entered into an agreement that Wade should profit by the lease in any way and was positive that he (the witness) had never given a dollar to Mr. Wade in that connection. Never before or after had such an agreement been entered into nor one dollar given directly or indirectly to Mr. Wade because the lease had been granted them. About that time he believed it was after the granting of the lease—he had retained Mr. Wade's legal services and paid a retainer fee in proportion to the services which they required of him. Morrison and McDonald's interests were numerous and extensive and it was not at all out of proportion to what was required. Mr. Wade had then and there excepted anything in connection with the water front, explaining that as crown's land agent it would not do. He had even refused to depart from this rule and draw up a lease. Would swear positively that there was no connection at all between the water front lease and the retaining of Mr. Wade as solicitor. They needed the best and had reason to suppose Mr. Wade knew his business. Went personally to Mr. Wade about securing his services and would swear that nothing was mentioned about the water front. Knew nothing of the payment of any money to McGregor.

Alex. McDonald was sworn. He had no conversation at all with Mr. Wade prior to securing the water front lease. Wade had absolutely no interest in the lease and the witness would swear that none of his money ever went to that gentleman. He had had nothing to do with the retaining of Mr. Wade for the firm as solicitor excepting in counseling with Morrison, and there had been no connection at all in his mind between the retaining of Mr. Wade's services as a solicitor and the securing of the lease, because to the best of his recollection the lease had already been secured. Had never paid Wade or any of the officials for the lease. Had never had any agreement with Wade that he should profit one dollar from the lease. To his knowledge none of the officials had profited from the lease—not from the firm of McDonald & Morrison anyhow. Witness remembered paying McGregor two thousand dollars just before he went away, as had been stated in a former trial by witnesses. It might have been money from the water front, as he had a faint recollection of seeing his water front agent, Mr. Gutschmidt, that certain money had been paid to McGregor. McGregor had bought a lot from him some time previous for \$2000, and had offered to sell it back; so he bought it back and paid for it. McGregor paid him for it in gold dust. He remembered the incident well for it occurred in Tom Chisholm's, and he asked Tom to weigh the dust and Tom told him there was twenty-five cents over the \$2000.

Mr. Wade went on the stand in his own behalf and was sworn. His statements were clear, concise and convincing, and in justice to that gentleman it is to be regretted that our space forbids its reproduction in full. He first explained that the originals of all the water front bids and communications were with the department of the interior, but before leaving he had prepared a file of copies which file had been left in the commissioner's office, and the fact of only one paper being found—the lease—was unaccountable. However, to begin at the beginning, he would state that he came to Dawson in advance of Major Walsh and his party. He had instructions from the minister of the interior to take over the land application book. Found Fawcett, the only authorized Dominion land agent much overburdened with work, and it was agreed between them that he (Wade) should take over those duties to relieve him. Found that no preparations had been made to receive the crowds of merchants and miners that he knew to be coming, and the prices of lots on the townsite soaring. There was only Front street at that time and all back of it was water and nigger heads. A strip of land along the water front belonged to the Dominion and he knew it would soon be fully occupied by squatters as those already there would not get off. Consulted with Fawcett and

he quite agreed upon the advisability of renting it out as it was shoal water in front, useless for steam boats and the advantages of scenery were not considered in Dawson at that time. Bids came in and McDonald's bid of \$18,000 was the highest. Fawcett and he thought that a good offer but it was not closed. Afterwards Dinnsmore, Spencer & McPhee offered \$25,000 which was capped by an offer of \$30,000 from Morrison & McDonald. It was decided to reserve a part of the strip for streets, mills, landings, etc., and a letter embracing those terms was after some days sent to that firm and imposing other restrictions which to Judge McGuire, himself and Thomas Fawcett made the lease appear at that time anything but a desirable investment. Not one dollar of the rental either directly or indirectly came to witness nor had any arrangement been made at any time whereby he should profit.

Mr. Wade also told of his surveying and fixing the prices on the government addition, and why. Witness also related his being retained by Morrison and McDonald after the leasing of the water front, and explained that while the fee might appear large to easterners it was not out of proportion to the vast amount of work that firm had to do, nor of the prices then in vogue in Dawson. Upon the arrival of his partners from Manitoba the unearned part of the fee had been equally divided with them.

Referring to some testimony given by Fawcett, Mr. Wade declared himself not to have been here as a legal adviser and that gentleman was not bound to take his advice in anything. Mr. Wade also pointed out that his action in leasing the water front was approved of by Major Walsh upon his arrival, and since that by the department of the interior. McGregor was sworn and testified that he never had anything to do with the water front either directly or indirectly and told of buying the lot opposite the Pioneer drug store where stood the Parsons Produce store for \$2000 and

man's bribe of a quarter of her claim to Captain Norwood was brought up. The woman herself was in bed sick at the home of a friend, and the commissioner and interested parties repaired there to take her testimony. The public was not invited to be present, but from the shorthand notes it is learned that though she did give a fourth interest to Miss Mulroney she had no knowledge that Captain Norwood ever knew of it, or that the gift profited herself except in having Miss Mulroney as a partner.

T. H. Crowley was a partner in the same claim. Knew nothing of the case excepting what Miss Cashman told him. Simply understood that he was to let an interest go with the bill claim, that something could be done with its boundaries, and that he was not to be too particular what became of it. He simply consented; never spoke to Norwood, or had any dealings with him.

T. G. Cunningham turned over an interest the same as Crowley, but never spoke to Norwood about it nor knew that he got it. Miss Mulroney was sworn, and testified that before her hotel was completed she ate at Nellie Cashman's restaurant. Nellie was always talking mines and wanted her for a partner, but she never got interested. Finally Nellie asked her to go in with her and buy this stockum hill claim. She explained that owing to the building of the hotel she was not prepared to buy, and paid no attention until she was told that the claim had been bought for a few dollars and there was a dispute on the boundary. Afterwards Nellie asked her if she could help her out on the boundary if she had an interest, and wanted her to make out the bill of sale. She started in to do so at one time, but after writing a few lines dropped the matter. At some other time Nellie came to her with a deed to a quarter interest, which she threw in the safe and never even recorded. By and by the donor came to her and wanted her influence in securing a concession on the boundary. Witness never spoke to Norwood or anyone else



EVEN THEY MUST PAY THE TAX.

where and how he got the dust. Before going away he sold the lot back and was paid for it. Lewin told under oath of lending McGregor \$900 to make up the \$2000 to buy the lot. The accusation of Sir Charles Hibbard Tupper that the officials had blackmailed the gamblers and saloon keepers was then gone into.

D. W. Davis told of Major Walsh and his advisers considering some way to relieve the hospital which was in a bad way. The major had detailed himself and Mr. Wade to take up a subscription. The gamblers and saloon men were escoping taxes and they went to them and collected \$4000 which was duly turned over to Father Judge.

Mr. Wade also took the stand and told of the same thing. Concerning the Klondike bridge, Mr. Wade produced the permit, signed individually and alone by Fawcett, he himself having no powers to give anything of the kind.

Howard, one of the bridge men, testified that the permit had been drawn up by a man named Day before Wade's arrival. Wade had no interest in the bridge either directly or indirectly nor had he received any of the returns. Wade thought the permit would have to come from the Northwest government at Regina and he went to him as attorney to advance the papers. As his attorney he had paid him \$50 at one time and two ounces at another. That was all the money that ever passed between them.

Robert's, interested in the bridge with Howard, gave the same testimony.

Mr. Wade then asked that the Monte Christo island affair be looked into. Hardman was sworn and produced the records, which showed that Messrs Wade and McGregor had staked one claim apiece out of a total of 23, most of them being staked afterwards. The property was being staked valueless, and only one claim had been renewed.

Ed. McConnell testified concerning the upper bridge, that Mr. Wade had nothing at all to do with it in any way.

Adjourned for lunch.

In the afternoon the matter of Nellie Cash-

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about it, and produced the unrecorded deed from her safe to show that only half the writing was her own. Sometimes to get rid of Nellie she would take down the telephone and talk into it without ringing up the other end.

Captain Norwood was sworn and testified that when he came back from the outside in that short time ago was the first he knew of that knowledge of his having been made. It was true that with many others having boundary disputes that Nellie Cashman had come to him to try and get stakes moved. He had refused. Witness entered into a long explanation of the whole story by them purchasing thirteen feet of the next claim, which enabled him to move the stakes out that much further, and thus giving a full hundred-foot claim. Witness honestly acknowledged that Nellie had tried to offer him an interest to get a full claim, but he had passed it over lightly, and had never received one dollar for his official work outside of his salary. Some twelve days ago was the first he had seen of that transfer of a fourth to Miss Mulroney. Had never made arrangements for it and never wanted it.

The royal commissioner hereupon expressed a regret at it having been necessary to waste a whole day upon such flimsy charges, and stated that in his estimation and without hesitation that the gentlemen had acquitted themselves in a most complete and satisfactory manner, congratulating them highly in having made such a showing.

"Nuggets" Wanted.

This office wants a number of back copies of the Nugget with which to complete files, and will pay liberally for the following: Nos. 39, 47 and 56 of Vol. I, and Nos. 5, 17, 18 and 19 of Vol. II.

Another Boy Baby.

Babies are not born every day in the Klondike, and especially boy babies. So, when Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison became the parents of a bouncing handsome fellow of twelve pounds avirdupois on Wednesday last, they stepped into immediate and enviable distinction. The happy young mother and her little one are doing nicely, and Jim is receiving the congratulations of friends with a bland, self-contented smile. The Nugget staff tender their felicitations.

Dinners 75c Rainer House.

WAS ARNOLD BREHMER MURDERED?

William Bennett Is Charged With Encompassing His Death.

But a Coroner's Jury Finds That the Man Came to His End As a Result of Natural Causes—Juneau Joe Passes Away.

Arnold Brehmer, an employe at the Dawson brewery, died at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon under circumstances so unnatural as to call for an inquest. At seven o'clock the night previous Dr. Rimer was called to the man's room and found him unconscious. He diagnosed the case as one of cerebral hemorrhage, but in order to confirm the same he held a post-mortem on the remains at the undertaker's, which resulted in the discovery, as suspected, of a clot of blood lying over the upper and anterior part of the cerebrum, or under the left side of the frontal bone, which was the cause of death. The man never regained consciousness.

Further information was to the effect that the man had come to his death from a blow on the head with a bottle in the hands of William Bennett, a fellow workman, during a quarrel, and upon this Coroner Harper called a jury to hold an inquest.

The evidence proved that the man had quarreled on Tuesday, but no testimony was offered to show that a blow had been struck. Dr. Rimer said that a slight wound appeared on the skull over the spot where the blood clot lay. Bennett's attorney brought out the fact that Brehmer had suffered from scurvy, which debilitates the blood vessels, and tried to make it appear that the blood clot was due to a rupture of a blood vessel brought on by excitement.

The jury finally returned a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death from natural causes.

Bennett was placed under arrest on a charge of murder, and was held for appearance before Magistrate Harper at ten o'clock this (Saturday) morning.

Deceased was about forty-nine years of age, had lived at Seattle, where he leaves a wife and four children, and was an iron moulder at the Moran Bros. establishment. He was a German and a member of the Sons of Herman. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the undertaker's.

JOE JUNEAU DEAD.

Joe Juneau, one of the best known pioneers of the Alaskan gold fields, died on Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital, three hours after having been taken there from the creek. He suffered from pneumonia, and had been unconscious for several hours before his death. The burial took place Tuesday, Rev. Father Jandreau officiating, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Juneau was a French Canadian, about sixty-five years of age. He left home early in life and resided for a time in the United States. He was of a very adventurous nature, and twenty years ago saw him make his way to the wilds of Alaska, where, with a partner named Harris, he sought for and located several quartz ledges. Other prospectors following, the town of Juneau was established under the name of Harrisburg, which was later changed to its present name. In 1895 Juneau came into the Yukon country, a legend being to the effect that he was brought there by another gold hunter on account of his well known luck.

Juneau made several fortunes in his time, but he was improvident in disposition and careless in his habits, and at the time of his death his financial circumstances were greatly reduced.

AS THE ICE WENT OUT.

Just as the ice went out of the river on Wednesday the spirit of Chester Hughes passed over from his clay receptacle and passed over the river of death. The deceased was twenty years of age, and was the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, at whose cabin he died from the effects of consumption. The remains were embalmed and will be sent to Seattle for interment.

E. A. Simpson died at the Good Samaritan hospital on Thursday from the effects of scurvy. He was a native of New Brunswick, fifty-six years of age. The funeral took place on Friday, Augustus Nord died at St. Mary's hospital on Saturday from the effects of scurvy, aged thirty years. The funeral took place Wednesday, Rev. Grant officiating.

The funeral of D. H. Guerne took place on Tuesday, the friends having decided not to take the body to the outside, as was first proposed.

Nearly to Wall Paper.

Our readers will observe that with this issue the Nugget resumes the use of white paper. Notwithstanding the large consignment brought down on the last boat last fall, and the paper brought in at great expense over the ice, the demands of our circulation brought us to a serious realization of the meaning of an Arctic winter. It was just at this opportune moment that the energetic, never-daunted Captain Hansen came forward with an offer of every pound of wrapping and wall paper in the warehouse if it was necessary to us. We accepted one pound of the manila paper then at Forty-five and brought it here and used it. Then we found other holders of wrapping paper and bought everything in sight. When we had nearly begun contemplating printing on white cloth or wall paper, a stock of a ton and a half of white paper was placed upon the market at which we were fortunately able to secure the entire stock.

Thus it happens that after six weeks upon wrapping paper of varying size, thickness and color, we are pleased to be able to offer our friends something better. The new stock includes a varied assortment of embossed premiums and visiting card stock, letter heads, bill heads, cap paper of all kinds and a good assortment of everything in our line.

"Fly on the Flyers with me."

Open day and night—The Regina.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY On Wednesday and Saturday

E. C. ALLEN, Manager G. M. ALLEN, Editor A. F. GEORGE, City Editor

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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.

The Nugget has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to creek agents.

"ALLEGED DISPATCHES."

We hardly care, as a business proposition, to advertise the fact that there is an obscure government sheet still published in Dawson even though it be of abbreviated form and filled with unreadable and unread government soap; but we may be doing a charitable act to advise the Sun that what it calls "alleged dispatches," and which were published exclusively in the Nugget, were not to our knowledge brought in verbally by Mr. Fred C. Wade and given to this paper, as is intimated by that readerless and unrecirculated recipient of government printing contract paper. Our readers will remember the dispatches as coming from Ottawa and forecasting the raising of the royalty exemption to \$5000, the debarring of claim holding by any government employe, the reservation of all fractions and the rule that no amendments nor regulations should go into effect until received here by the gold commissioner.

The information was not, to our knowledge, brought in by Mr. F. C. Wade but was contained in the P. E. of April 7, a number of copies of which were circulated around town, and which could have been purchased by the government apologist just as well as by this paper. We propose in this paper to give all the news obtainable, and do not stop at the paltry value of a rare copy of an outside paper. For the Sun to warn its official readers that the "alleged dispatches" were but verbal and unauthenticated reports brought in by Mr. F. C. Wade months ago, is in keeping with that paper's pitiable reputation—or rather with its lack of reputation.

It is more amusing than ought else to watch the expressions of the officials as they read their dead-head copies of their official purveyor of powder and caterer of nauseating wash. Powerless for good or for evil, suffocating in the foul odor of a public excretion itself has created, unread, unhonored, unused, uncheered, scoffed at by even its few dead-head official readers; a mark for the sport of the chance purchaser of an occasional copy; unable or unwilling to purchase the few outside papers which penetrate from the outside, yet ever willing to disbelieve that thus and thus was in the papers itself has not read; skeptical of the motives of all others knowing its own base objects; believing that all righteousness emanates from, and must set in, those governmental hearts which each month set apart a portion of the public funds for its keep; and disbelieving that any good can spring from the callous-handed miner or prospector; pretending to believe (for revenue only) that all is holy on the Yukon and unholy from whence most of the Yukoners came; preaching that the common herd should rejoice and be exceeding glad for the crumbs which fall from the government's table, and which the Sun itself is so cynically glad to get; content to bask in an ill-won smile from anyone bearing the official sanction of a "permit to practice governing" from Sifton or any of his fellow be-purpled kings for the time being,—we say with all these attributes and many more along the same lines, it is not at all surprising that the Sun can deny anything it chooses that appears in the Nugget and it will not be known that we have had our columns questioned outside of the postoffice, the Yukon commissioner's office, the gold commissioner's office and the barracks.

The Sun's lugubrious attempts at humor are an exhausting as it would be for a rhinoceros to essay wearing a delicate rosebud in its buttonhole. Its attempts at preaching are of the paraquale order which words its effusions. "Bless me and my wife Polly, my son Jack and his wife Dolly, we four and no more, for the government's sake, amen." Its news is brief and pointed, and, like a good thing should be, is faithfully reproduced in each issue. Referred to its first factors it is simply "Good peo-

ple, don't for Heaven's sake believe your favorite paper, the NUGGET."

OH! FOR A TRAMROAD WITH A TRAM.

In the famous suit of the Nugget vs. the tramless tramroad, this paper set up the argument that it was nature and not Mr. Henning which had prepared a fairly passable road to 60 below on Bonanza from the mouth of that stream. However, a number of pretty compliments were paid the road, not the least being by our worthy judge himself who made a personal inspection and was impressed with its smoothness and apparent excellence. Nature has now withdrawn temporarily her winter's macadam with which she laid a roadbed firmer and more unwearable than any crushed rubble, and the result is a road as forlorn and depressing as any that have been witnessed in former years before Mr. Henning budded out as a financier and exploiter. Developments bear us out in our statements that a bona fide tramroad, operated with a view to avoiding oppression of those compelled to patronize it, would be an excellent thing for all concerned, but there never was the slightest shadow of an excuse for permitting a toll trail for one moment. There are numerous tramroad schemes now before the house of parliament and it is more than likely that we may shortly witness the gracious beginning of such a welcome enterprise. A tramroad with a genuine tram, with reasonable tolls and tariffs, would be a welcome addition to Dawson's enterprises.

SUFFOCATION.

It might be wise just at this time for our miner friends to remember keenly what they all know to be a fact, namely that the temperature of the atmosphere and the air at the bottom of a deep shaft are so nearly alike at this season that there is no natural circulation. While a fire is burning brightly the air is heated at the bottom of the shaft until it becomes lighter than the surface and rises. However, as the fire dies down it is possible for the air at the bottom and the surface to reach an equilibrium where none descends and none ascends. The air in a shaft during the presence of a fire is the same as that on top less the oxygen consumed and plus the products of combustion. Supposing now the air to have reached an equilibrium from the dying down of the fire; any of these products of combustion that happened to be perceptibly heavier than the air would sink to the bottom. We find that this is the case with carbonic anhydride gas, which is something not of itself poisonous but capable of quickly destroying animal life by reason of its excluding the supply of oxygen without which the higher animals become unconscious in a few seconds and dead in a few minutes. The death of unconnected business merely results from the non-oxygenation of the blood and occasional little sensation in the veins other than a trifling numbness at the commencement. Brownness follows weakness with a rapidity in proportion as the exclusion of the oxygen is complete or partial. The attack is so insidious that few who have not had a previous attack have any idea they are seriously threatened.

The above does not apply to suffocation by smoke, in which case there is painful strangulation, and after death the tongue will often be found either protruding from the teeth or inverted into the throat, while the hands are powerfully clenched with the finger nails in the palms. Nor can carbonic anhydride only occur from fire. Indeed, wells and shafts are often filled with this gas as an exhalation from the surrounding earth. A simple test for the gas is a lighted candle lowered to the bottom. If the candle goes out, nothing human can live there. Smoke must be guarded against by the judgment of those attempting the descent. The strangulation from this latter cause gives its first premonitory warning in the distress occasioned by breathing. This distress can be fought down; in which case the muscles of the throat may close by a spasm at any moment. Then comes the gurgling sound made by drowning men, and few at that terrible moment can be found calm enough to even attempt to escape. A beating of the breast and a few frantic attempts at cries for help; the throat relaxes intermittently only to contract tighter than ever, until at last a death ensues which marks its victim so horribly that few can afterwards gaze unmoved at the corpse.

CAN'T PRAISE OR BLAME.

We suppose that military bodies cannot be allowed the individual liberties of private citizens, in the interest of the service. The following recent order, No. 415, from the major-general commanding in Canada, to our mind largely explains the undeveloped state of the soldier's mind which warrants the civil government in withholding from them the privilege of voting.

Deliberations or discussions by officers or soldiers with the object of conveying praise, censure, or any mark of approbation towards their superiors or any others in her majesty's service are prohibited. The publication of laudatory orders on officers quitting a station, or relinquishing an appointment is forbidden. Commanding officers are to refuse to allow subscriptions for testimonials in any shape to superiors on quitting the service or on being removed from their corps. Every officer will be held responsible should he allow himself to be complimented by officers or soldiers who are serving or who have served under his command, by means of presents or plate, swords,

etc., or by any collective expression of their opinion.

The wisdom of the order is apparent to any close observer of human nature even though the restriction at first thought might appear oppressive.

Who of us that cannot recall the poetic effusions of the ancient poet of the Sierras as he tramped over Chilcoot and floated down the mighty Yukon. His interesting accounts of the country, glowing with graphic word pictures of the beauties of this region, were eagerly devoured by millions of readers, and a percentage of those millions never rested night or day until they traveled and saw for themselves. But what an awakening! Where, oh where, are the gorgeous blossoms changing the complexion of the hills from base to crest like the blush of a maiden? Where are the endless varieties of nature's jewels which gladdened the eyes of our traveler—and the mighty game on every hand—and the mammoth trout in every stream—and the gold glittering in every gravel bed—and the—yes, where is the poet himself? To be practical, the only natural beauty of this land is its immensity, its grand gameless solitudes, its barren mountains and wonderful river. Mr. Miller has evidently reached the sixth age of man, when one sees "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks and good in everything."

The disintegration of the hardest rocks of the earth's surface can be accomplished by the absorption of water, which is afterwards subjected to severe frost. The water expands and the rock breaks. Adobes, or sundried bricks, are strong and lasting in Mexico because they find little water to absorb, and what they do receive is never subjected to frost. As one proceeds northward the bricks used are found to be more impervious to moisture, while it goes almost without saying that the successful brick in Dawson will almost have to have the qualities of glass. The failure of the local attempt at brickmaking, reported in our local columns, is not conclusive by any means, to our way of thinking. The addition of a per cent of sand and soda might yet result in vitrified bricks, the very thing which is wanted in a land of sixty-two below.

One has only to watch the proceedings in the gold commissioner's court or in the courts of law to learn that there is an unwholesome atmosphere of mis-statement of witnesses present among witnesses which would be well to eliminate if it were possible. Two men will see the same thing and their honest version of the matter may widely differ, but when several men swear positively of their own knowledge that no work of any kind was done on a piece of ground, and affidavits from others are produced swearing that three months' work was done—then there should be some way, and it is surely worth while to discover who is the liar, and to place an embargo upon anything like a repetition. Entrust and falsehood are saleable while it would be worth a great deal for the future of the country if it could be made dangerous and unprofitable.

"ALL things come to him who waits" was never so well exemplified as on Wednesday when the ice broke. Many of our citizens before the thaw put men to work cutting that pretty, clear ice from above the Klondike, set apart for Dawson's consumption by the health officer. The work was hard, the distance long and the expense consequently great. When the ice broke Wednesday, vast quantities of that very ice, in cakes weighing many tons, was picked up by the flood, crowded to the Dawson shore and landed high and dry on the lower bank in the neighborhood of the mills. Then the flood receded out of the way and the fellows who had been waiting for their ice supply to come to them, broke it off in chunks with an axe and packed it away.

A Little Miss-Hap. WALLACE FRANKLIN SMALLEY. A little miss with sunny curls, One of the brightest and best of girls, Suddenly took a fright one day, And, we almost had a runaway.

'Twas winter time and sledding good, So, the little miss in mitts and hood Was pushing a baby-sled along, Among the motley, moving throng.

While strolling cross a bridge at ease This dashing maid beset my knees; She heard a team approach behind, And rushed upon me like the wind.

She shoved the sled between my legs, And almost knocked me from my pegs; 'Twas well that I was overgrown, Or, I had then been overthrown.

'Twas well the maid was young and small, Else I perhaps had 't'en a fall; Or, had she owned more years a few, My heart, perchance, had been wrecked too!

Brick Project Dropped. The projected manufacture of brick by a company headed by Judge Dugas has been abandoned. The judge, it will be remembered, had had several fine looking specimens of brick manufactured, under his personal supervision; from clay found on the hill east of the city, and a well known capitalist whose interest had been elicited had promised the necessary financial aid. But a few days ago the bricks were subjected to a rigorous test by an assayer, who reported that they would not be able to withstand the severe atmospheric conditions of this coun-

try, though they would be suitable for inside use, and on this report the promoters of the enterprise concluded to drop further proceedings. It is believed, however, that the proper method will yet be found for making a serviceable Klondike brick.

The Flyer will land you in Seattle in 30 days or bust.

Notice of Dissolution. The partnership heretofore existing between Seiffert & Cole, doing a retail liquor business at the Board of Trade Saloon in the town of Dawson has this day been dissolved. Chas. L. Cole is hereby authorized to collect all sums due and will pay all accounts owed by said firm. Dated at Dawson this 15th day of May, 1899. G. SEIFFERT, C. L. COLE.

Short orders at all times. The Regina.

Ottawa Saloon

SUTHERLAND & CADEUX, Proprietors. BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Second Ave., 1 door south Bank B. N. A.

THE DEWEY

American and European Plan. First Class Accommodations. Free Concert Every Evening. Dancing Every Tuesday and Friday Evening. The Forks. SHERMAN DEWEY, Mgr.

Just Opened

MADDEN HOUSE. MADDEN & BINNET, Proprietors. SALOON AND CLUB ROOMS. Good Floor—Good Music. Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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. I. R. FULDA, Agent.

RE-OPENED - OLD STAND

Northern Cafe, GRIFFIN & BOYKER, PROPS. OUR MOTTO:—"Quick Service and Only the Best."

Sargent & Pinsky

Shoe and Clothing House. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots. LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON. Front Street, opp. Monte Carlo.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SEATTLE, WASH. Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit boxes free to customers.

THE SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK

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

First Messenger for the Coast.

Will Leave on or About May 25

Carrying Mail and Express.

NUGGET EXPRESS

E. C. ALLEN, MANAGER. MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building. BRANCH OFFICE: Forks Eldorado and Bonanza.

YUKON BREWERY

Dawson's Brew... Thousands of Pe... Tooting of St... of Malamute

Dawson's big... the 17th day of... and heart-burn... ice which had... with all the w... started, carryi... the open sea: b... will forget, an... every heart as... a thraldom that... of endurance... It came at 4:1... first as not t... momentum was... of dirt—drack... a steambot's t... and a great she... a hundred thro... moving!" wer... and down the... eye people wer... shop and hem... selves that the... ness one of the... As far as t... down and fr... river was fille... it increased in... ble and rear ar... Hinge pieces of... houses, were p... and ever and... and broken as... masses, and th... whole to the... With the mo... stage of water... faster, until... waters, recei... and an hour it... great steamer... ground nearly... raised from the... toward the be... upon her way... water only to... was carried w... and in a mon... that her whe... The scene g... the minutes... ness was felt... at last, the b... loads of p... ones at home... will not long... thoughts were... heard to say... the river, sa... ling of the m... The ice had... was strewn l... and tons on... eddy into th... the other s... time when t... again closed... was a bitter... by the thou... long against... The hope... minutes a... in the ice of... As it drew... a great field... the other a... face by th... cracking, t... mass, and... ground to p... jagged surr... to enable th... was the mo... When the... the foot of... been terrifi... denly gavi... burralls of... body seem... off for good... action was

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YUKON BREAKS ITS ICY FETTERS.

Dawson's Big Gala Day Dawned on Wednesday, the 17th.

Thousands of People Cheer in Unison With the Tooting of Steam Whistles and the Baying of Malamutes—Shake All Around.

Dawson's big gala day came on Wednesday, the 17th day of May, when, after weary waiting and heart-burning anxiety, the great mass of ice which had held her bound from intercourse with all the world broke its moorings and started, carrying its load of noisome filth for the open sea below. It was a day that no one will forget, and the date will be enshrined in every heart as commemorating the release from a thralldom that had almost reached the limit of endurance.

It came at 4:15 in the afternoon; so quietly at first as not to attract attention. Then, as momentum was gathered, and the dark spots of dirt-seeking its surface were seen to move, a steamboat's triumphant whistle rent the air and a great shout went up simultaneously from a hundred throats. "She's going! The ice is moving!" were the cries which resounded up and down the street, and in the twinkling of an eye people were seen hurrying from store and shop and home, all bent on satisfying themselves that the good news was true, and to witness one of the greatest spectacles of earth.

As far as the eye could see, both up and down and from shore to shore, the great river was filled with rapidly moving ice that, as it increased in speed, began to grind, and tumble and rear and plunge like mad, living things. Huge pieces of ice, weighing tons and as big as houses, were pushed high in air, trees and logs, and ever and anon a belated skiff, were crushed and broken as they came between the dancing masses, and the sound which came up out of the whole to the thousands of watchers on the bank was like the sound of death.

With the moving of the ice came a rise in the stage of water, first but slowly, then faster and faster, until it divided the attention of the watchers. Inch by inch it grew, sometimes receding and now gaining, until within half an hour it had risen no less than three feet. The great steamer New York, which rested on the ground nearly opposite the Nugget office, was raised from her muddly moorings and carried toward the bank. The Willie Irving stood high upon her ways a short distance above, and the water only touched her side; but a mass of ice was carried with irresistible force to her stern, and in a moment the cracking of timbers told that her wheel was crushed.

The scene grew from grandeur to majesty as the minutes spread, and a sense of thankfulness was felt by all. The weary waiting is over at last, the boats will soon be here with their loads of priceless freight, the letters from loved ones at home, so long and patiently awaited, will not longer be delayed; a thousand other thoughts were framed as the fields of ice sped by. But "look down there," some one was heard to say, and the eager eyes turned down the river, saw a choking of the gorge, a trembling of the moving mass, a halt and then a stop. The ice had jammed.

At first it was only on the home shore, which was strewn high at the end of town with blocks and tons of ice; then it reached out from the edge into the current until it had crossed to the other shore. In half an hour from the time when the ice began to move the river was again closed, and more tightly than before. It was a bitter disappointment, only alleviated by the thought that the jam could not hold out long against the tremendous strain.

The hopeful view proved correct, for a few minutes after ten in the evening a movement in the ice opposite Klondike City was observed. As it drew nearer the watchers could see that a great field of ice had been thrown on top of the other and was being forced along the surface by the pressure behind. A grinding, crackling sound accompanied the moving mass, and the front of the great body was ground to pieces as it moved along over the jagged surface. There was just light enough to enable the watchers to see the sight, which was the most impressive of the day. When the wall of ice reached a point opposite the foot of Third street the pressure must have been terrific, for all the ice in the river suddenly gave way and started off, amid the hurrahs of the watching thousands. Everybody seemed to know instinctively that it was off for good that time, and the greatest satisfaction was felt.

CAUGHT FROM THE DRIFT. Last year, the ice went out on May 8, the year before on the 14th and the year before that on the 17th, the same date as this year. Wednesday was Norway's independence day—the 55th anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of freedom—and the patriotic sons of that country who saw the ice go out may have been justified in the claim that there was something significant in the connection of the day and event.

It was a great day for the cheecharkos, for it marked their graduation into the ranks of the venerable sour doughs. West Dawsonites celebrated the event by firing guns and running the scale on gun barrels.

Now for the first steamer and the revival of business. The first passage of the river after the breaking of the ice was accomplished on Thursday by W. H. B. Lyons, of the Ladue sawmill, Frank J. Hemen, a representative of the Nugget, and Pat Coffey, who rowed over and back in a skiff. The trip was comparatively easy, owing to the fact that a jam somewhere above had left the river here almost free from ice. While paying a friendly visit to the West Dawsonites, the Nugget man learned that the fire seen there some nights ago was only caused by the burning of a brush heap. Two hours after the return of the party the accomplishment of their feat would have been an impossibility, as the river was again bank full of ice.

Little Gold in Copper River. SEATTLE, April 9.—The epidemic of scurvy reported some time since in the Copper River and Valdes districts is at an end, and the panic it caused during the winter, when fresh meat and vegetables were scarce, has abated.

This good news, along with recovering patients and the story of a physician's heroic devotion to duty, was brought by the steamer Excelsior, which arrived last night from Copper river and Valdes. She had fine weather and made a very quick trip down, making the run from Valdes to Seattle in seven days. When the steamer left Valdes, March 31, there were nineteen men sick with the scurvy in the hospital at Copper Center, and ten in cabins around the hospital, but it is said that none of the sick are in any danger.

The Excelsior brought back fifteen men who are recovering. As fast as they are fit to leave the hospital they are being put on sleds and dragged across the glacier to the steamer landing. Frank S. Washburn, formerly of Massachusetts, says there is not much gold around Copper river, but other returned miners are favorably impressed with the Slayna river and Quartz river, and intend to go back with provisions this summer. On Quartz river the most important strikes have been made, and it is thought that considerable gold will be brought down this summer. J. Higgins also says the outlook is good, and is down here for the purpose of securing machinery and provisions to commence dredging out the Valdes river.

A "Fresh" Soldier. WASHINGTON, CITY, April 6.—Secretary Alger is in receipt of a remarkable report from Gen. G. V. Henry, in command of our forces in Porto Rico. The communication describes the action of Lieut. Col. Charles C. Hood, Nineteenth Infantry, who forcibly removed Jose R. Becarra, president of the Criminal court at Ponce, from his court-room and brought him to Henry's headquarters. The incident created much comment at Ponce, and the president of the court protested vigorously against what he deemed an outrage. Col. Hood has been called on for an explanation, and if it is unsatisfactory he is liable to be tried by court-martial. Judge Becarra has received a letter of explanation and apology from General Henry, while Col. Hood was given a reprimand. The position in which Col. Hood finds himself is that of one who has been guilty of disobeying orders and of unwarrantably degrading a civil official. The incident has a serious aspect, for the reason that Gen. Henry's reprimand was printed and circulated in Porto Rico, and Hood was punished without the formality of a court-martial.

English are Optimistic. MANILA, April 5.—The proclamation of the United States Philippine commission was posted in the streets, printed in English, Spanish and Tagalog, today. It was also distributed in the outside towns as far as Malolos, and has been received with marked attention by the natives generally, and has been approved by a number of representatives of the Philippine Islands. English bankers who have been interviewed on the subject are optimistic upon the attitude of the Americans, assuming that it indicates that a decisive policy will undoubtedly be successful.

Dawson's Telegraph Line. SEATTLE, April 8.—Before the severe Arctic winter again settles down on Dawson City a line of wire will probably connect the famous gold camp with the gateway city of Skagway. It is not impossible that Skagway will by that time have electric connection with the outside world and Seattle. There is nothing to be done now but to cut and place the poles and string the wires. The men and material to build the line will go north in a few days and the money for its construction has all been secured. The success of the enterprise does not depend on the sale of stock. The Canadian government has ordered the line built, and capital for the purpose has been quickly raised.

For a time the Dominion government was considering an all-Canadian route from Ashcroft to the interior. The failure of prospecting parties to get over that trail, however, has resulted in a change of plans. The application for a franchise have been numerous, but the Dominion government considers the enterprise too important to be let out of government hands.

The line will commence at Lake Bennett, where connection with Skagway can be made over the wires of the White Pass & Yukon railway. The estimated cost of the line between Bennett and Dawson is \$250,000. The entire cost at this rate would be \$150,000. It is expected that the line will be in operation by November 15.

Memorial Meeting. At a meeting of the members of the G. A. R., held at Fireman's hall, on Sunday last, the following resolutions were adopted.

The meeting was called to order by Capt. Jack Crawford, and Wm. T. Reeve was appointed secretary pro tem. After a brief statement of the business of the preceding meeting by the captain, Col. O. V. Davis was appointed permanent chairman of the committee.

Resolved, That a special invitation be extended to Col. Steele, the commander of the military forces of the Yukon, and Commissioner Ogilvie, to be present at the Memorial exercises, May 30. Also, that a cordial invitation be extended all military and civic organizations to take a part.

That Comrades Lenahan and Reeve be added to the general committee; That the patriotic ladies of Dawson be extended an invitation through the press to join and assist us in our exercises; That a special invitation be extended to the W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans, to all ex-confederates, their wives, sons and daughters, to meet and take part in the cordial invitation for all to meet with at Fireman's Hall, the meeting adjourned until Sunday, May 21, at two o'clock p. m.

Pleasant Evening Party. Dr. Mary Mosher gave a very pleasant party on Monday evening to a score or so of friends, the occasion taking on somewhat the nature of a musicale, as nearly all the guests contributed to a musical program of much merit, in addition to which Mrs. West's gramophone lent no small aid. In addition to the musical numbers Commissioner Ogilvie contributed some reminiscences and stories, and Miss Ross recited very nicely. Refreshments were served at about midnight, after which dancing was indulged in for a short time. Those present were: The Misses Mosher, Ross and Payson, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hill, Dr. Scott, Dr. Edwards, Commissioner Ogilvie, Messrs. Whitton, Kal-lenborn, Bleber, Hanbury, Yachan, Gillespie.

Watch this space for new location

ARTHUR LEWIN, GROCER

THE PIONEER

... OLD STAND ...

Full Line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

DON'T READ THIS

Until you have seen BREWETT. He has the Largest stock and will give you the Best Suit—Made to Order in town for the money.

GEORGE BREWETT, Water Front, bet. 1st & 2nd Sts

Emil Stauf

STAUF & ZILLY

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

Agents for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co.

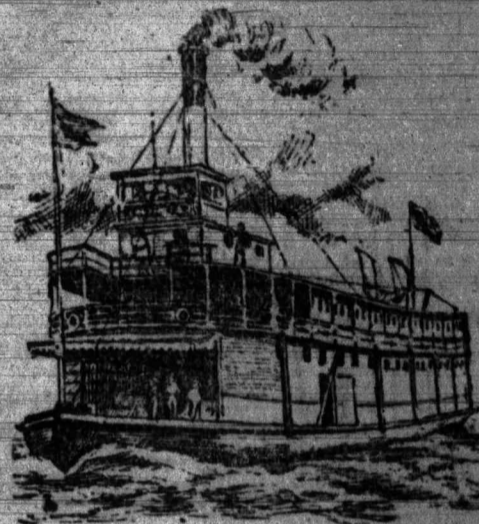
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THE CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT CO.

M. MAITLAND KERSEY MANAGING DIRECTOR

7 SWIFT AND PALATIAL River Steamers

"VICTORIAN" "CANADIAN" "COLUMBIAN" "ANGLIAN" "AUSTRALIAN" &c. &c.



The most complete service on the upper river and lakes.

Through connections to all Coast points

The finest accommodations and the best meals guaranteed

W. MEED, Genl. Freight and Passenger Agent.

Office, A. C. Co.'s Office Building

THE PHOENIX

BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING.

P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.

"YOU KNOW THE REST"

British-American Steamship Co.

FRANK WATERHOUSE Ltd.

Sailings from St. Michael: July 2nd to 6th, August 12th to 15th, Sept. 23rd to 26th.

First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.

CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

North American Transportation & Trading Co

MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS

Miners' Supplies a Specialty.

Jobbing Trade Solicited

ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

JUST OPENED... DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE

Bonniefield Block, opp. A. C. Co. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. T. SHAW, Mgr.

THE FAIRVIEW DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL.

MISS B. A. McGRONEY, Prop. L. F. COOKE, Mgr. American and European Plan. Strictly First Class. All Modern Improvements.

YUKON SAW MILL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber. House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c. Orders filled promptly.

BEN TANNER Contractor and Builder. REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Next door north of "Nugget" office, Dawson.

PICKETT & DEVLIN

Freighters and Carriers TEAMING Packing to all Creeks. Saddle Horses. Office and Store-room 249 Third Ave. Tel. No.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO.

THE BODEGA Will reopen at the old stand with full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

OPEN AGAIN OLD STAND THE OPERA HOUSE BAKER, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors

Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ELDORADO SALOON HALL, McKINNEY & Young, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon Will Reopen. Old Stand. Full line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r.

BILLY WILSON'S BONANZA - HOTEL Formerly THE TACOMA. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA Half way between Dawson and the Forks. Meals and Lunches. Wines, Liquors and Cigars. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

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Free Concert

Friday Evening

MAN DEWEY, Mgr.

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Proprietors

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INERS' SUPPLIES.

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FULDA, Agent

OLD STAND

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R. PROPS.

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SHOES IN DAWSON

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ER TURNER, Cashier

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Interest paid on deposits free to customers.

AMERICAN BANK

Wash

A. H. SOELBERG, Cashier.

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DEPOSITS

to customers.

kets sold to all parts of the north.

About May 25

Carrying

Mail and

Express

XPRESS

MANAGER

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adorado and Bonanza

SPIRITED STRIFE OVER A CLAIM.

Interests of Innocent Purchasers Placed in Jeopardy.

A Promoting Company Does Not Recognize the Act of its Agent—Arizona Charlie in Court—Count Carbonau Appeals.

An interesting case involving the possession of a rich piece of mining property on Dominion, being a half interest in 10 below upper discovery, held the boards for a time to Judge Dugas' court. The plaintiff is the Canada & Yukon Prospecting & Mining Co., which in 1897 sent into the Klondike a grub-staked party headed by Mr. Secretan. The latter went out after a time, leaving Mr. Barwell in charge of affairs with a power of attorney. The latter sold the company's interest in the claim described and now the suit is brought to recover it, the company claiming that the power of attorney was worthless. The defendants are Wm. Casey, J. V. Harrison, W. W. Caldwell and C. F. Manning. Trial of the action will be continued Monday.

Charles Meadows, better known as "Arizona Charlie," is suing Pat Galvin, J. C. Bealee and the North British American Co., to recover on notes given by defendants to secure him for \$3000 worth of advertising in the Klondike News. The action is still pending.

Tuane Schwartz vs. Kahn and the New York Tailoring Co. was the title of an action brought to recover possession of a dog. Judgment was given to plaintiff for \$78 damages and costs of the suit.

Louis Germain had two cases against A. S. Levine, one being for the unlawful detention of goods and the other for wages. Judgment was deferred.

Johnson vs. Mismar involved the question of partnership, one party claiming he was an employee of the other, the second that he was a partner in the business. It was ordered that, pending settlement, the accounts of the house be kept by the defendant.

In the case of Carr vs. Gillis, a non-suit was entered.

An appeal was taken from the police court in the wage cases of Edward Caron and F. W. Roden vs. the Anglo-French syndicate, represented by C. E. Carbonau. While the men were employed under contract, defendant reduced the wages of one and discharged the other because he insisted on being warmly clad while at work. The amounts involved constitute but a mere pittance and the appeals put the workmen to much hardship.

Made an Assignment.

Pelletier & Clear made an assignment this week to George F. Johnson for the benefit of their creditors. The firm had been operating a number of rich claims on Gold Hill and Dominion, on which they had options; but their workmen crowded them for their wages, a number of judgments were rendered against the firm and the assignment was finally decided upon after the claimants had been notified. Representation of this action was made to Magistrate Harper and he may conclude to dismiss the cases, though he will hold decisive action for a week.

A Suggestion.

ED. NUGGET: Dear Sir—In view of the possible shortage of water and the large number of idle men, let me suggest that the claim owners generally adopt the method already being tried by a few—namely, employ three gangs of eight hours each. This would give 144 hours continuous use of the water every week and the work would be a great boon to the additional laborers employed. Yours truly, R. M. D.

"Hasn't Done a Thing."

The popular parlance the fire department "hasn't done a thing" which records in Dawson. The affair to be given by them to conclude the day's festivities on the night of May 24 will easily eclipse anything ever attempted, and by long odds. Imagine a floor 30x100 feet—a space of 3000 square feet and ample for 500 couples at one time—and imagine an orchestra in proportion to the space, and imagine decorations, seating capacity, cloak rooms for a thousand couples and you then know what the department has prepared for the dancing public on the Queen's birthday in the A. C. warehouse, a part of which formerly occupied as an engine house by the department.

Back Again.

"Spitzey old boy" is back at his old tricks again. "Who's Spitzey?" Well, it's odd if you don't know the baron. Fact is Spitzey is in with Eddy Lewin and Billy McCrea in the handsomest back room in Dawson. The brilliantly illuminated tables at the Dominion are the talk of the town; and as we said before, you can find anything you want there with Lewin, McCrea and "Spitzey" to guarantee you the square thing. There are twelve tables in the hands of familiar friends, each lay-out furnished and brightened up anew, and the place has been deservedly patronized by a crowd of people from the moment of opening up to the present time. It is easily the handsomest resort in town.

Risen From the Ashes.

The attractive Dominion saloon has come out of her fiery bath not only cleansed but positively handsomer, and in every way more attractive than when she went into the flames the night of the great conflagration. The building covers 25 by 100 feet, the full size of the lot. Both front and back bar are of handsomest quarter-sawn oak, surmounted by the most costly plate glass-mirror in town, while the walls are decorated throughout with the highest skill and the most ambitious attempt of the painter-hanger's art ever seen in Dawson. The undefeatable Joe Cooper and enterprising Tom O'Brien are the proprietors of this handsome establishment, and have every reason to be proud of what their taste, energy and money has accomplished in so short a time. The three excellent oil paintings from invaluable pictures of old masters still ornament the north wall as of old, and at night the effect of the whole artistic ornamentation, under the most brilliant illumination in the city, is one of beauty calculated to make a lasting impression upon even the densest beholder. From the moment of opening on Wednesday—the place having opened simultaneously with the river—

to the present time, the crowded patronage of the house has demonstrated the public appreciation of the good judgment and skill shown by the popular proprietors in their attempt to please.

New "Novelty" Theatre.

The new Novelty theatre, which will be opened on Monday next by C. L. Cole and C. A. Brown, on Front street, next the Opera house, is not only true to its name but is designed with a view to the summer concert of theatre goers. The spacious building is 100 feet long, with an airy roof 15 feet high, and the whole building is brilliantly lighted by electricity. Look out for the street parade on Monday next.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Important letter at this office for A. V. Padlock.

Klondike City people are much interested in the reported discovery of a quartz ledge in the hill immediately back of the place.

Missouri still hangs her ornaments in public. A colored man named Hancock was recently hanged in the presence of 500 people.

T. H. Brooks has just purchased the hill claim on No. 1 above on Bonanza, left limit, and moves out there at once to work his property.

Mr. George A. Estabrook, of Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Susan J. Taylor, of New York, were united in marriage at Grand Forks last week, Rev. K. M. Dickey officiating.

Mr. Ely Weare got in a dry joke at the expense of cheechako friends, Tuesday. "When do you think the river will go out?" cheechako had inquired. "The ice may go any day," was the reply, "but the river is likely to be here all summer."

Mr. O'Malley, a well known seller of newspapers, who is popularly known by the sobriquet of "The Tourist," had the unpleasant experience of falling into a shaft nearly full of water, while coming to town from Bonanza on Saturday night. He was luckily able to catch hold of the edge and drag himself out.

The first known effort at tree planting in Dawson may be credited to Miss Mulroney, proprietress of the Fairview hotel, who on Monday had a number of young and handsome evergreens set before her establishment. The effect is so gratifying to the eye that the example seems worthy of emulation wherever possible.

Pat Rooney was successful on Saturday in getting Rod McKenzie to sign an agreement to pay \$2000 for \$1000 and the admirers of the art are feeling jubilant. However, on Monday Rod changed his mind and declared the contest off. On Tuesday, Perkins, the Australian, took down his \$100 which he had had up for nine days in the hands of the "Newer" as an earnest of \$1000 to spar the same McKenzie. McKenzie made no effort to cover it, hence the withdrawal.

Chief Timber Inspector McCrea is up the creeks collecting royalty on the cabins of the half-way-house people. While McCrea cannot but obey orders given him by his superior, Mr. Willison, it is needless to point out that the lumber is stirring up a boomer's nest wherever he goes. Holders of free miners' certificates entitling them specifically to logs for building, can hardly be blamed for objecting to this new graft.

The term sour dough is of comparatively recent origin, not being yet a year old. In the Chinook language the word chee means now, fresh, just now, while chahko means to come. The term chee-chahko was applied to new comers by the old timers, and after casting around for a return term, the chee-chahkos hit upon sour dough as an appropriate epithet to apply to the men who had been here long enough to progress past the baking powder bread. By common consent the terms have become universal in the territory, it also being agreed that to see the ice come and go in the Yukon was the one test to be applied for the admission of a chee-chahko into the ranks of the sour doughs.

Removed.

Albert Mayer, jeweler, has removed to the new Novelty Theatre, Front street.

Open day and night. Rainier House.

The Flyers run day and night.

Come and see us, it will pay you. The Regina.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership existing between Ed. Lewin and Joseph Cooper has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the old firm will be collected and outstanding obligations paid by Ed. Lewin. ED. LEWIN, JOSEPH COOPER, Dawson, May 10, 1899.

The Flyer is the line of the people.

Notice.

A fine business building in business portion of town, paying \$1250 per month rental, is offered for next ten days, \$5000 half down. A bargain. Inquire, Finer & Co., Second St.

Sargent & Pinka have a fine line of clothing. Front street, opposite Monte Carlo.

Special Sunday dinners 5 p. m. to 3 p. m. The Regina.

Meals 50c and 75c; clean bunks, good ventilation. Rainier House, opp. A. C. Co.

Purify your blood in the Spring with Shoff's Blood & Liver Bitters. Pioneer Drug store.

Luxurious rooms. The Regina

\$2.00—Cafe Royal—\$2.00.

SUNDAY DINNER.

Soups—Bisque of Oyster and Consomme. Fish—Dutch Herring, Tartar sauce. Salad—Turkey en Mayonnaise.

Boiled—Leg of Mutton with Caper sauce. Entrees—Croquettes of Game aux Petits pois; Lamb Calfettes a la Maryland; French Toast, wine sauce; Rice Tart; Sauce Maitre.

Roasts—Larded Sirloin of Beef aux Champignons; Haunch of Fresh Moose, pan gravy. Vegetables—Potatoes a la Creme; Kentucky Sugar Corn.

Dessert—Roman Punch; Preserved Cherry; Green gages.

Pastry—Lemon Cream, Pear and Mince Pie; Cheese and Coffee.

Information Wanted.

Information wanted of Joseph McGee at this office.

If the following persons will call on Corporal Carter, at the N. W. M. P. orderly room, they will hear something to their advantage. M. F. Wilson, R. Harold and H. Yaeger.

Cafe Royal • Second Avenue

The Only First Class Cafe in Dawson PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND WINE PARLORS UPSTAIRS. Open Day and Night. J. L. TIMMINS, Sole Owner

If you want to Buy Groceries and Provisions the Best AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES GO TO JAMES E. BOOGE, YUKON HOTEL

ARE YOU GOING HOME? THEN SECURE TICKETS BY.

THE YUKON FLYER LINE

Steamers BONANZA KING and ELDORADO SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE. C.J. REILLY, Agent, Chisholm's Aurora, Front Street. NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

GRAND-MASK-BALL AT THE HORSESHOE

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1899 HANDSOME PRIZES EXCELLENT MUSIC

DAWSON'S FINEST GEO. NOBLE, Mgr.

THE CRITERION

(NEW FAMILY THEATRE) Hotel and Club Rooms... BEST BRANDS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

THE OLD RELIABLE PIONEER BOAT

Fastest Steamer on the Yukon

STEAMER WILLIE IRVING

Will be the First Boat to Leave Dawson for the White Horse this Season STAFF & ZILLY, Agents, A. C. Office Bldg.

Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Co.

The Swift Steamers ORA NORA AND FLORA Will Sail Weekly for White Horse Bennett and Way Points Through Connections to all Coast Points

Will be the First Boats to Leave for Up River For further particulars, rates, etc., call at office, Second St., opp. Bank B. N. A.

JUST OPENED MADDEN HOUSE BARBER SHOP

LENEUX & BENNETT, Props. Finest Tonsorial Parlors in Dawson Madden House, Front Street.

Book by the Flyer and "get there."

Best bar in town. The Regina.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bros. will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P. L. building, Cherry streets

Notice of Dissolution. Dawson, May 15.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Boyle & Slavin has been dissolved by mutual consent and that on and after this date the business will be carried on by Joseph W. Boyle, by and to whom all accounts of said firm are payable. J. W. BOYLE, F. P. SLAVIN.

Ten days to Seattle by the Flyers.

Best regular table board. The Regina.

Bids Wanted For 500,000 feet of logs delivered at Arctic Sawmill. Logs to be cut on Berths 25 and 26 on Klondike river. Bids close May 25. Jos. W. BOYLE.

H. Hershberg & Co., the Seattle clothiers and gents' furnisners, are now open for business next door south of Madden house, where they will be pleased to see their many friends and customers.

Excellent meals and first-class accommodations on the Flyers.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Best built road-house and store on Hunker creek. Good business. Inquire this office.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A black Newfoundland dog, white on breast. Lena Binhauser, Travelers' Home, mouth of Bear creek.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

HOW IS YOUR BACK? Liniments and porous plasters don't do the work; try an Edison or Sander electric belt; a guaranteed cure for lame back, kidney troubles, rheumatism and preventative against fevers. Office next to Jeanne Joe's restaurant.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS B. C. WADE (Crown Prosecutor) Barrister, Attorney, Advocate, etc. Offices, Green Tree Building, near Fairview Hotel, Dawson.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory Room 3, A. C. Office Building

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, over the Bodega, First Avenue.

H. C. LISLE—Barrister and solicitor, of England and Canada, conveyancer; Notary Public; 27 years practice. Pacific hotel.

DENTISTS DR. E. B. MERCHANT—Dentist; crown and bridge work a specialty. Office, new location, over Pioneer Drug Store.

ALBIN & SMITH—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

DR. W. A. RYSTROM, DENTIST—Formerly in Chisholm block, is now located on Second street in rear of Tom Chisholm's.

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 Arlington block, First ave. Dawson, telephone 16.

MINING ENGINEERS. J. B. TYRRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer, 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. Dawson.