# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET. 

# WILISON SPEAKS OUT! ghtan <br> Ex-Crown Timber Inspector Ex-Che Daily Roudike Lugget presses His Mind. <br> <br>  

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Present Governor Unfit to Monkey With Predecessor's Shoe Strings.

He is Narrow and Picayunish and Says 25 -Cent Meals Are Good-Liberal Party Loses a Supporter and Makes a Bitter Enemy-Despised by His Fellow Officials. the Governor Hay Soon Be Kicked Out.
In the language of the poet there is $\begin{aligned} & \text { party and their miserable attempts at } \\ & \text { reform legislation in this country }\end{aligned}$ blood, rich, red be-Iud, upon the sur-
face of the legislation in this country
face face of the inoon. The clamor of die is in the air and the shriek of the dum-- and as such I despise Mr. Ogilive and
dum will soon be heard in our midst. dum will soon be heard in our mifst. his policy. Not once has he suggested the hilt, and from all appearances the anything which smacked of reform. elassic, tury somewhat turbid $\begin{aligned} & \text { His vaccilating policy absolutely pre } \\ & \text { vents his mind from grasping the }\end{aligned}$ classic, "though some will be tinged a
waters of the Yukon mind from yrasping the waters of the Yukon the voice of the
ruddy hue when then turtle dove is again heard in the land, when the snowdrifts have oozed away when the gullies are swonlen with the murky tide of melted winter and when the ka-r-r-a-c-k of breaking ice verberates and reverberates from shore to shore of the great water system. Verily, the indications are that the people Dawson are about to witness, the happenings which a democratic stump speaker in Arkansas once predicted for that state in case it elected republican officials-"angels will weep, devils will dance and all inst what is aren in Daw is just what is about to happen in Dave is solf Embers of jealousy and actual hatred have long smouldered, but hatred have long smoulieret, burst forth in lurid, scorching flames. Already one man, having tired of champ. ing the curb, bas dared to speak his mind in broad defiance of consequences. This man formerly stood high in the councils of the party whose nefarious acts he now has the manhood to repudi ate and denounce. J. W. Willison, ex crown timber inspector and a former piltar in the party whose corruption has driven him from its ranks, opens out with the following broadside:
Mr. Willison, as will be seen, directs his remarks particularly at Mi. Ogi1 vie, the Yukon comniissioner, concerning whom and the policy of the libera party in general toward the Yukon he speaks as follows, over his own signa
ture: "The liberal party of Canada repudi that they are afraid of the conservative that they are afraid of the conservative
press, he would haye been kicked out. Mr. Clement, legal adviser "for the Yukon council, will bear me out in the statement that Mr. Ogilvie is responsi be for the low rate allowed for liring expenses of government employes, he having sent a letter outside to the eflec that a meal were knocked, sky-hign and son for 25 cent
I am a man who is thoroughly dis gusted with the conduct of the libera)

## ARCTIC SAW MHL <br> Removed to Mouth of t tunker Creek, oa Klonaike River.

SLUICE, RLUME AND MINING LUMBER


Beginning with next Monday The Nugget will be issued as a daily paper, This departure has been determined upon by the proprietors only after the most thorough consideration and investigation into the requirements of Dawson from a newspaper standpoint.
Without desiring to cast any reflections upon any contemporary, we have merely to say that we are convinced that there is a field in Dawson for the Daily Klondike Nugget.
We have reached this conviction by arguing from the solid groundwork of past experience. For nearly two years the semiweekly Nugget has been published in. Dawson and we believe in all candor that no more remarkable record was ever made by any hewspaper than has been won by the Nugget during the period of its existence.
Improvements have from time to time been made in the paper, and he mechanical department has been enlarged and improved to such an extent that without boasting we are able to say that The Nugget has the most complete newspaper plant north of Puget Sound. The only typesetting machine in operation in Alaska or the Yukon territory is in the Nugget office. With this madehine, which does the work of five inen, the type for the Daily Klondike Nugget will be set. We are this enabled to furnish our readers with a live, up to date daily paper, every line of which will be oniginal matter prepared by our owis stifi of edtors añ reporters and printed, in our own office. Arrangements for a complete telegraphic service have been perfected and a special correspondent stationed at Skagway whosé sole duties are to furnish The Nugget with the latest and most reliable telegraphic news. No expense will be spared to perfect this system and our yeaders may rest assured that through the columns of The Daily Nugget they will be kept informed on all matters of importance which occur on the outside.
The policy of The Daily Nugget will in no wise differ from the poliey so steadfastly pursued by the semi-weekly Nugget since the date of establishment. That policy is as well known in the Yukon territory as the existence of the royalty tax and requires no extended reference in this place.
The publication of the semi-weekly will be continued as in the past and the saithe system of creek delivery maintained. Announcements as to terms of subscription ete, will be made in Mondäy's initial issue of the daily.


## Che Daily Klondilike Mugget



Water Alppays Seeks its own Lepel.
Similarly, when high-class, exclusive furnishings are required, the fastidious customer seeks this establishment. both are but natural consequences; both clearly proven facts. An establsshment tike ours-a stock tike ours and valites Lithe ours-can be found nolohêre else in thls cuntry. except from rebellion. He glad of the
ognizes the law abiding att itude of then majority of the colonists, and warns all others of the consequences of any defec
tion. He also calls upon ail to stanid toon. He also calls upon an the crown
together for the support of then and the queen's. authurity. Premie
Schreiner, in a separate notice, calls

Terrific Cannonade From the British Guns Lasts All Day.
deneral Joubert is $\mathbf{I I}$ and Has Retired to Volksrust-Everything Quiet a Kimberley-An Estimate of Boer Losses Up to December 6-Warning to the Disloyal.

London, Dee. 5. - The Daily News correspondent with Gen. Methune, telegraphing from Modder river on the day after the battle, says: "I hear that the Boers are in full retreat to Bloemfonein
Telegraphing from Modder river on Thursdav the Associated Press corre campaign has been fought and won. The battle was conducted with unpreedented stubbornness on ${ }^{\text {c }}$ both siGes. fhere was one continuous roar like the explosion of countless fire crackers. There was no flinching on either side and not a moment's pause.
For five hours the British batteries poured tons of shrapnel, grape and shells into the Boer positions. Lord Methuen had 22 guns and each fired an verage of 200 rounds. The Boers had an almost equal number of guns, which it is reported, were mostly served by French apd German arrilier,
ists. "It is believed that the Boers had oc cupied the position seven weeks bicin and had spent the interval in fortifying it and rendering it, as they considered, impreguable. They did not seen, to their guns were well and smartly han dled. Owing to the bend in the river on the right, the Boers had an oppor tumty of crossfiring on the British at tack. A Boer, Hotchikiss was directed with marvelous accuracy against a Brit ish Maxim, killing the sergeant in charge, wounding another officer and disabling the gun. This occurred quit at the beginning of the engagement. "When the Boer fire was silenced in
one direction it was immediately reone direction it
opened in another.
Owing to the terrific fire noborly o the plain was out of range. Stretcher
bearers found it impossible to go for bearers found it impossible to go for
ward in the few cases they were calle to attend, and the wounded were com pelled if possible to crawl out of the lines.
'No quarter seems to have been given on either side. The British assert tha amidst the bullets the, an bulance wagons displayed their flags promin eutly to no advantage. These were re peatedy driven back and compelied t take refuge out of sight. It is aliege that the Boers used dum dum bullets.
"While the Argyle Hightanders were pushing across the rive, they were ared upon from a house and severa fell. Thereupon the Highlander Boers hoisted a white fag no attentio pes paid to it, and all the Boers were was p
shot.
"Is is reported that Gen. Cronje with is contingent retreated toward Langen berg at 4 o'clock in the afternoon folluwed in the direction o acobsdal and the main body of in with the guus about 8 he evening.

- On the following morning at day reak the British fired a few shells into the vilfage. Getting no response, a
patrol of cavalry crossed the river and ound the enemy's camp deserted. Dea to be seen-everywhere in the entrench ments as well as numerous new graves Several buildings were in smoking ruins. Some of the Boers' prisoner say command. He had to whip his men to prevent them from deserting and des pite this, many threw down their rifles and fled.

GEN. JOUBERT ILL. Pretoria, Dec. 4.-Gen. Joubert is in isposed and has arrived at Volksrus across the Transvaal border not far or Natal, for medical treatment.

- A dispatch to the head laa-er, wher General Schalkburgher is in suprem command during the absence of Jou hert, announces that a council of war
was held on December 2 d with reference was held on December 2d
, The state attorney has arrived at the Everything to advise the corm. Everything was quiet at Ladysmith Dispatches from the wet report that Mafeking during the morning December 2d
All is quiet at Kimberly.
Comfotrtable wood and iron houses have been erected at Waterfall, a few miles from Pretoria, fur the
Count Deville de Blois,
he French army, has joined the Trans val forces as an authorized militar attache.

BOER LOSSES.
London, Dec. 6.-The war office has recived the following from Genera Pietermaritzburg, Dec. 5.-It is very ifficult to make any statement regard ing the enemy's loss. For instance, at Belmont 81 of their dead are accounted or. The enemy gave 15 as the number killed.
There is every reason to believe the nemy's loss in the fight at Ladysmith on-November oth was over 800 killed nd wounded.
Information from trustworthy Boer sources shows that in Hildyard's fight
on November 23d the enemy lost 36 silled and 100 wounded
It is impossible to say how far these numbers are correct, but it is evident the enemy does not admit a tenth of the loss suffered.
Intercepted dispatches from Jouber show that even otficial dispatches contain decidedly inaccurate information.

WARNING TO DISLOYAL.
Capetown, Dee. 6.-The high comnissioner has issued a proclamation ports to the effect that the British gov erument desires to oppress the Dutch inhabitants of the country. The British goverument, Sir Alfred Milner says, desires to give the greatest amount of freedom and self government to Dutch
and English alike. The constitution of and English alike. The constitution of
the Colony, he says, is in no danger,

Schrener, officials to give wide pub-
upon the licity to the proclamation, and requests among their congregations. Does Not Use Girlish Expressions Editor Nugget - Dear Sir: In re
News charges against Sun. In the in Nevs charges aghe
terivew with the writer your reporter

asked him to send ours np at once,
ag I expected very important news,
turned around and walked out. Time, arned around and walked out. Time
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me, but you did not understand how I
wished to avoid the charge of ming wished to avoid the charge of making practice of sitting around the telegrap
office during office hours. Thanking you for the space for the explanation,
yours, $\begin{gathered}\text { HENRY J. WOODSIDE, } \\ \text { Managing Editor Yukon Sun. }\end{gathered}$ New Fire Alarm.
Persons who were ensconced by warm fire Wednesday afternoon were pt to conclude from the number of that navigation had reopened and that leviathaus of the deep were once more furrowing the water of the Yukon. furrowing, the water of had happened.
But rothing of the kind had The whistles were being blown by the engineer at the lower fire house for the purpose of chosing from the various
tones a new tire alam, the bell in use ot being sufficient in votume of sound. Whistles from near) $\begin{aligned} & \text { nevery steame } \\ & \text { ied up in the locality were borrowed } \\ & \text { or the occasion and purpose and }\end{aligned}$ Was finally decided to adopt the sire
whistle oft the steamer Lottie Talbot, Meat Co., the manager of which kindly
consented to loan bis tooter to the fir The partment for the winter. Thistle which is verty liable to frighten
children, dogs and adults from rural children, dogs and adults from rural
districts. Shakespeare in his Comedy districts. Sha
of Errors says:

## 'Oh, train me not, sweet mermaid,

To drown me in thy sister's flood o tears. In future, therefore, when an unthe smoke laden zephyrs, do not fear tha it is only Dawson's new fire alarm.
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## Additional Firés Apparatus.

 Weduesday afternoon Lieut. Adair' rreighting teams arrived from Scow island with heavy loads. Among theitems brought down was a new chemitems brought down was a new chem-
teal fire engine and fixtures, the com real fire engine and fixtures, the com bined weight of which is five tons. Th engine is for the use of the fire derart
ment, and, by order of the ment, and, by order of the council was
unloaded at the upper fire house at the end of the barracks bridge, where will be put together and made ready for moved to and kept in the lower depart ment house across from the stores o the N. A. T. \& T. Co. The additiona partment in its work of fighting the devouring elemients. A large hose
truck, intennded for the use of the fire laddies is still at Scow island but will be brought down later.
Arctic $\overline{\text { Brotherhood buttons, }}$ native
gold, $\$ 4$. Sale $\&$ Co, jewelers.
A few outside moccasins $\$ 2$; Indian
moccasins $\$ 1$. Yukon hotel.

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Holds Its Regular Monthly Meeting.

Several Important Questions Considered - Sugg
Mall Service.

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday in the board chambers of the A. C. ©fice
building. Second vice-President Yebuilding. Second
mans presided in the absence of senior mans presided minutes of the previous
officers. The min monthly meeting es well as of previous
meetings, of the board of trustees, were meetings,of the boarmer for approval, the latter for the infrrmation of the board. E. P. Condon, chairman of the committee on mines and mining, reporta two uights of each week in the compilation be required as the repurt will necessarily be a voluminous one. The committee was granted an otner month.
Tue matter of better mail facilities was taken up and diseussed, the board
congratulated the local mail servic which includes the Dawson postoffice
and those naving the carrying contract, being accorded Dawson by the Canadian ryyng of second class mail matter to
and fonn Dawson that the board is deplied by the government.
L. R. Fulda asked for information If the Cauadian government permits
regularly stamped mail to be carried by express companies the same as is
dune in tne states by Wells, Fargo Co.
No one appeared able to give tine desined infurmation.
By Lerov Tozier, the secretary of the board was instructed to address the
postmaster general at Ottawa setting postmaster general at ons as they exist. here
forth. the eeonditions and
and ask that the contracturs be forced
to carry the fult limit of 700 pounds of to carry the full limit of 700 pounds of
mail as they are supposed to carry, and
are paid for carrying, and further that are paid for carrying, and further into a
he governmeft be asked to enter
hepiementary contract for the delivery of owo pounds additional mail matter in
Dawson with eacu regular trip, the ad-
ditional mail matter to embrace that of Dawson with each regular trip, the ad-
ditional mail matter to embrace that of
the second class. The motion, although eceiving no second, was the subject o onsiderable discussion.
C. J. K. Nourse gave it as his opin-
ion tuat every pound of mall, of whation that every pound of manl, of what-
ever class, intended tor Dawson, should
be delivered by tue government, but
that that the chance of getting the govern
ment to do so is not flattering.
On motion, Messrs. - Yemans, Fuld and Nourse were appointed a comnittee
to correspond with the officiats at. Ot to correspund wither the conditions
tawa, notifing them of the chat needs of Dawson regarding her
and winter ma 1 service.
E. C. Alen. clairman of the com
mitue on fire, light and water, asked mittee on ire,
that his comunttee be given fasthe
time in which to prepare a report time in which to prepare a report
promising to report at the next meetin
of the board of trustees. The reques of the buard
was granted.
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The matter of establishing a grade
and of grading First avenue was taken
up and a communicaion in referenc up and a communicaion in reference
thereto from Commissioner Ogivie
read. The commissioner's letter was not encouraging to the proposition on
the grounds that such improvement, he of a large sum of money. (The govern
ment, in case of the grading of First avenue, would have to foot half the
bill, as it owns all the river side of
that thorougfare.) After considerable discussion the secretary was instructed to request the not asked to do any grading fon-
efit of property owne to be for the ben.
eontemplating efit of property owners
the erection of buildings.
Article 2 of section 3 was amended to
read "147 dass". instead of -60 days,
this portion of the by laws this portion of the by-laws applying to
the time in which charter members of the time in which charter members of
the Board be received, the amendment
extending the time to February 1 1900 extending the time to February 1, 1900 ,
Section 1 of article 4 was amended by
adding adding the following words: UThe
president shall, ex-officio, be a member
of the bord president shall, ex-ofici,
of the board of trustes.,
A suggestion that the
A suggestion that the board issue a
series of sympathetic resolunons in behaf
of the Nome of the Nome miners was the canse of no
little merriment, but nothing cam- of the suggestion, the preponderance of
opinion being that perhaps the Nome thiners are as wellows of
The maweon. The mawter of the present poor tele
graph service was discussed but the
provinece to suggest to the Do D
Telegraph Company at present. Telegraph Company at present
Scavengerman Guilds called
of the board to the labit nany restautants the habit practiced by
ng slops, garbage, etc. ${ }^{\text {Ity of throw }}$
ninto pret ing slops, garbage, etc., into public
streets and aalleys; that the secetary
notify the council of the practices and ask that an ordinance be passed regulating and eliminating the evil.

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& \text { The secretary was instrueted to corre. } \\
& \text { spond with the Yukon council asking } \\
& \text { that body }
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$$ the sign evil now prevalont in the city.

Joseph L. Green, formerly Joseph L. Green, formerly with the
Dawson Water Compainy. was intro duwson to the board by L. R. R. Ful inta. He
dubmitted to the board a proposition to subbitted to the board a proposition to
canstruct a first-class water system in
Dawson, a system which will Dawson, a a system which will supply
water inside the houses if it is so de sired. A temporary system, he said,
could be put in operation,on First and March, and suon during the mionth of would be extended all over the cit Mr. Green stated that the necessary
money was at hand for the construction of the plant, but was not at liberty at the present to disclose the names of
those interested. He asked that the oard take the proposition ase it was fay orably considered be would ask for an
exclusive franchise from the Yukon council, also from the Canadian govern the committee on fire, water and light. On motion, the president was empow-
ered to appoint a committee on bealth There being no other business, the
board adjourned.
Steam Thawers Have Come to Stay A representative of The Nugget has just retunred from a ten days' trip up
the creeks, where he was '"rubber neck ing.,
bout stean was to find out something hill, seam thawers. On Monte Cristo scarcely ane one year dgo there was steam thawers at work on the frozen placers and in many cases hoisting the dirt out of the shaft. Ther is every
kind of boiler one ever heard of. The upright tubuiar, the horizonal tubular the return flue tubular, the Scotch
marine, and then comes the family of marine, and then comers which is as numerous almost as there are manufacturers. Th many different varieties. Then there is the coil pipe boiler, a very excellen
one, and the old fashioned porcupine. And then again one sees the clumsy
aggregation of large four-incl pipes. which is the poorest steamer of pipes,
them A great many pipe boilers syphor the
water out with the steam, making it im-
possible to run points at a high steam possible to run points at a high steam
pressure. Another common fautt is pressure. Another common faally too
with the fire boxes; they are usually
large thereby losing much of the direct
beat. good many miners are prejudiced against pipe bilers because of the de
ficient quality of some of the makes.
But it is no more fair to judge all pipe But it is no more fair to judge all pipe
boilers by one than it is o judge all
men by one man. There are four es-
sentials that a pipe biler should aim at men by one man. There are four es-
sentials that a pipe biler should aim at
and as yet none of themi come up to
the the requirements, viz: Economy in
weight, economy in wood ant duraMost of the pipe hoilers are lacking
water capacity and steam domes. In water-capacity and steam domes.
The experience of the miners this
inter with their different boilers will winter with their difter be the. "sunvival of the fittest,
It is certai It is certain to a steam man that it
can not be any of the tubular class, as hey are all great wood eaters, and wood The Nugget man saw some claims where five men and five points were. put
ting the same number of cubic yards on the dump as some other mine, w th double the points and crew. Of course
the difference in output is attributable he difference in output is ath ground
in part to the character of the gut in part to the charactie manager, but
and the ability of the
he difference fies chiefly in the kind of mach
is used.
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is used.
The Nugget realizes the importance
that steam is to play in the future of that steam is to piay in the future of
ine Yukon and invites papers from practical miners giving their ideas and
experience in the use of their particulai machines. A live discussion, between
miners on the subject will surely restit miners on the subject will surely resti
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## Notice

Until further notice the office of the building north of the $S \mathbf{V}, \mathbf{T}_{\mathbf{x}}$, ware house, formerly orcupied \& TUKEX,
\& K. N. Co. ORR \&

Evidences of an Organized Gang of Pilferers.
loods Are Stolen From Scows and Cached in the Woods-Employ Watchmen.

## From parties who have just arrived

 rom Scow island, so named on account of there being 21 seows laid up thereor the winter, it is learned that thef or the winter, it is learned that thef and pifering stalk rampant day and
night at that place. But a smal! percentage of the cargo of the 21 scows has been or will be brougbt on to Dawson before the opening of navigation, and as many of the scows are entirely with out care and attention, they are a prey to any and all comers, It is said tha persons bound for the outside or by per persons bound for the outside or by per hy a gang that is making systematic stealings with the intention of ship ping ore goos down the river to this
city on account in the spring. The goods are being taken from the scows and carried back into the woods on the mainland and cached for the winter. A gentleman who ar sived in the city from the island one day this week is authority for the state ment that, while wandering about in
the woods on the maintand a few days ago he came upon a cache of upwards
of two tons which had been carried back from the river a distance of two niles. This particular cache of goods
was made up principally of fard in
cases. This is onty a sample of what being done and it is thougnt that with the persistency with whicn the thieves
are working there will be little if any
cole cargo left in unguarded crafts on Scow
istand by the time the voice of the island by the
whip-poor-will is again heard in the
land. The owners of the property in ques
ion are, in a great measure, to blame
or the loss of their goods by theff.
The man who owns a few thousand The man who owns a few thousand or any other point up the river can well
afford to employ a watchman for his property, and if he fails to do so he has
out himself to censure if he finds his goors missing on his return in the
spring. If a man does not take sufficrent interest in hos own property to
potect it, he cannot expect protection
rom the police. The latter have as
romer from the police. The latter have as
much as they can well look after in the
winter season without detailing a man winter season without detailing a man
to guard each scow or group of sows
that may be frozen in on the river. that may be frozen in on the river.
But should the pulice, apprehend the sut should the pulice, apprehen, much
thieves, then there will be few, appreciated by the public, "horrible
examples" made. In the meantime, examples made.
persons who own property left on
scows up the river wily ds well to put persos up the river wily do well
reliable men on watcf.

## W. E. Prentice Returns.

W. E. Prentice who left Dawson las une on a visit to his former home arrived in the city Wednes
New day 19. days from Skagway. He re ports the trail in goed condition and the cut of areat convenience to travelers. Horses in tandem may be used to goud advantage, all, along the route. Mr. Prentice says everybody is
talking Nome, and he predicts that the rush to that place when, the season opens. may reach 200,000 peopie. He
says there is considerable stealing from scows up the river. One man at Minto has beeh arrested for stealing and
will be brought by the police to naw-
son Mr. Prentice was accompanied son Mr. Prentice was accompaniee
on his trip over the iice by Tamee
MeCulough Heny Rogers, MeCullough Henry Rogers,
Page, Mceloud and Malcolm.

Masquerade on Dominion.
New Year's night Dominion creek was the scene of a briliant affair. Mr.
and Mrs. Card gave a grand masquerad at the Palace hotel and a thoroughly enjoyable tıme was spent.
Mrs. Card and Mrs. Marstden gave clever cake walk in costume and sev eral fancy dances and music together
with the light fantastic and a splend supper completed the programme. Among those present were Miss Zervis, ghost; ${ }^{1}$ Mrs, Wild,
domino; Mrs. R. J. Marstden, school


## No Revolt in Cuba.

Havana, Dec. 6.- La Lucha, in an ditorial on the situation in Cuba, editgria'
says?
'Ther
'There will be neither revolt nor insurrection. Matters are in a grave con-
dition, but not alarmingly so. The ition, but not alarmingly so. The fuence will prevent violent or sensa ional developments. There has been no utbreak of armed men in any part of he island, and as a matter of fact the people in the rural districts intend to quelch any attempt at an uprising.
"The farmers who had to be forced fight Spain are now beginning to recover froin the effects of that struggle. They know that the Americans are etermined to maintain the peace, and they know that the American author-
ities are kept fully informed of every step taken by men who are of eving a
percentage of their salaties to buy arms. The other imbeciles-the agi-
tators and offic- holders who are using the money they receive from the United
States to further plans, which they must know are duomed to fail-are also
marked men, The American governnent has in Cuba an unapproachable Remselves,
Remarks of this nuture, coming from newspaper, elosely in touch with the the
acts of the situation and inclined to acts of the situation and inclined to
show the brightest side of affairs, have provuked a good deal of discussion
among Americans here, especialy an
allusion in another part of the editiorial to the project of the rural guard to use
the arms farnished them hy the United States. The latter suggestion is though
hy some to confirm the report that the hy some to confirm the report that in
rural guard will take to the woods in a boly when calleel upon by properly.
authorized Cuban leaders. LOCAL BREVITIES.


Unfounded Report It is reported that Lulu Elliott, who eft fr the outside last Thursday by og team had her hands and feet hupe-
essly frozen the second day out. Inquiry, however, among "Lulu's former
associates and friends at "Nigger Jim's", here she was before leaving, employed
in the "fantastic tue" busines, have the "fantastic tue" business, have
heard nothing from her since she left, neen informert ere this if there was any
sin one of four women who are being taken
utside by F.M.Smith and Ed. Clancy "Put money in your purse" See the
ne line of pocketbooks at Cribbs \& fine line
Rogers.
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## The Klondike Nugget

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saturday, January 6, 1900.
notice.
WOTICE. a nom thal floure, it is a practical admission of "no
airculation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good floure for its space and in juwtifcation theree)
fuaranteces to its advertisers a paid circultation At guarantes to its advertsers a paid circulation Ave
Umes that of any other paper published between times that of any other pap
Juneau and the North Pole.

TO PUBLISH A DAILY. s noted elsewhere the Nugget hiereafter will be published as a daily well as a semi-weekly. The permanenc of Dawson as a commercial and dis tributing center is so well and thor oughly established that the publishers of the Nugget feel that in making the change contemplated they are merely conforming with the advancement and progress of the town
Instead of a rough and reaily frontier town Dawson is now a business com munity of no small importance. In so far as the Cansdian Yukon country is concerned Dawson will be the metropolis for years and years to come. Many of our citizens are located here with a view of remaining for as: in definite number of years-perhaps per manently.
Capital to the extent of millions has teen invested in various local business ventures, handsome and substantia buildings have been erected and extensive improvements are contemplated by the government as well as among private concerns. The richness of the surround ing country from a gold-producing stanapoint, is no longer a matter/ of speculation- it is one of the clearl es tablished facts of which every ope aware.

It is, therefore, with the opsurance that the move is justified by sound business judgment, that the Nugget undertakes the publication of a daily paper. The Nugget has been identified with Dawson almost since the inception of the town. As the pioneer newspape of the Yukon a line of policy was marked out in the very beginning which has been steadfastly pursued until the present time. The Daily Nugget will be found, as the semi weekly Nugget has been found, at all times taking a keen interest in public affairs and demanding for the Yukon territory just laws and honest and efficient administration thereof.
Upon this same platform we purpose inaugurating the Daily Nugget and ask only that measure of support and patronage to which in the judgment of a-discriminating public our efforts shall entitle us.

A suagestion.
We should like to suggest to Editor Capt. Woodside of the Sun that there is a very broad field for the exercise of his peculiar talents in the Transvaal. It must be admitted that judging from the tenor of recent issues of the Sun one would be disposed to credit the gallant captain as being the holder o championship belts, rather than winner of Victoria crosees. However that may be, he undoubtedly possesses portant problem-sanitation - which
the military spirit, and at this particular ${ }_{\text {must }}$ me carefully looked after or Nome
tellow, There will be that most im
juncture military spirit is a commodity much in demand in South Africa: As a stroke of newspaper enterprise which would certainly overshadow any little embarrassment which may re main as a relic of the late unpleasant ness, a Sun expedition for the reliefsay of Kimberley, for instance, would be a mather-stroke of genius. We have been affected with a very considerable degree of appreliension for the safety of Kimberley ever since we perused the Sun's explanatory note with reference to the famous attack upon the diamond center.
Such an expedition as we have men tioned would, we feel assured, entire If restore in the esteem of the public our editurial friend with military pro clivities. So fully are we persuaded of this fact that we would venture a guess that the Yukon council. could easily be induced to set aside the day of the gal lant captain's departure as a time for general rejoicing and thanksgiving In fancy we are able already to see th joy of the beseiged Kimberleyites at the approach of the Sulit and its editor. As the clarion notes from the trumpet of the rescuing party sound forth in the crisp African air, we can imagine how the pallor of fear gives way to the ruddy glow of returning courage and confidence. Instead of "The Campbells re Comin', "the band plays Captain Voodside is comin', and instead of dum-dums aud mausers, a volley of special editions of the Sun is hurled among the dismayed Boers, who, re membering the fate of their Klondike ally, slink away completely cowed and disheartened. Do not overlook this opportunity to gain immortal fame, Captain Editor. The day which witnesses your departure from Dawson will be or you but the beginning of your apothesis.

THE NOILE PROBLEM
The strong arm of the law will need o be very much in evidence at Nome next spring if trouble and very serious trouble, at that, is avoided. There will be a rush to Nome of sure thing men, tinhörns and other similar undesirable characters unprecedented in the bistory of mining rushes. There will be systematic and studious efforts on the part of every company or man who has a "pull' to secure more than the law aflows him and there will not be wanting the crooked officials who will see very little to be gained from, his small salary and a possible tortune in sight by resorting to various grafts. To handle the immense rush that is certain to flock to Nome will involve problems almost as stupendous as con-
fronted the American government at the various points of mobilization dur ing the Spanish American war.
At the lowest calculation, there will be 30,000 men of every race and tongue literally dumped upon the shores of Nome without any accurate knowledge of what they are going to do or of what difficulties they will have to contend against.
Many of them will 'e tempted to do all manner of insane things, just as men performed insane acts during the stampede to Dawson of two years ago. These men will have to be pro tected agajust themselves, Other men will require protection agaiust the avarice and criminal instincts of their
will be heralded abroad as a producer of pestil
In short, Nome will be a hard nut fier he American government to crack. If failure to successfully meet the problems involved results, it will be from ack of energy and systematic prepara. ion and not for the want of informa tion as to what is required.

THE WATER QUESTION.
What is Dawson going to do for upply of fresh water?. The present lan of taking water for household purz poses from Eoles cut througn the ice is xtremely unsatisfactory. These holes in several instances at least are located in the eddy, and so close to the shore that there is practically no current be neath them. The eonstant dipping of buckets, more or less dirty, does not in any way help* the water, in so, far-a purnty is conerned.
Then again it is only a question o time when the purity of the water will be affected by the large quantities of garbage and refuse being dumped in the vicinity of the holes from which the apply of water is taken
Some practical means should be ar ranged whereby water can be pumped to a central distributing point. The present makeshift arrangement is fraught with danger to health and much expense to the consumer. It would be wise idea for the Yukon council to turn aside from the discussion of measares for gagging the press of Dawson and devote a portion of their spare intellectual energy to the solution of the water question.
The Nugget commends the enterprise of certain of our worthy citizens who are endeavoring to perfect arrangements for a series of sacred concerts to be held on Sunday evenings. We believe that such a move is entitled to and will receive, the support of our best citizens. Dawson rejoices in the possession of several hundred ladies who, for the most part, owing to existing conditions, are unable to attend places o public entertainment. Such a series of oncerts as is proposed will largel obviate the difficulty. We believe that such entertainment as this in lin with the progressive spirit of the town. Certainly it will tend to elevate the standard which so long has prevailed in Dawson. By-all means the ide should receive every encouragement.

The concensus of opinion among men who are in from the creeks is that 'things are looking better." The Nugget is glad to know that such is the case. Business in Dawson is merely a reflection of conditions at the diggings. As long as the pay dumps continue to grow as they are at the present time there need be no fear tor the future business in Dawson.
The fact that more than $\$ 14,000$ wa realized as a result of the bazaar demontrates that in spite of hard times talk there is still some money left in circuation in Dawson. Or at least ther was some before the bazaar was held.
The year 1900 will be a very import ant epoch in the world's history. The main events of the Boer war will take place during the next twelve months. he Parrs exposition will come and go in the same time. A presidential elec ion is slated for Uncle Sam's domain apd the annibilation of the liberal
party and the abolishment of the Yu
kon royalty tax. is \%on the boards for Canada.. Thus it will be seen that there will be no lack of excitement and sub. jects for newspaper comment.
Seattle is booming Nome much arder than it ever boomed the KIondike. The bustling and progressive Sound metropolis does not overlook many bets. Ten years trom now, San Francisco will give itself a shake, com plain of a headacke and wonder how it alt happener. Destiny has marked a great future for Seattle.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Manager A. B. Crean, of the Dawson
division of the Dominiof telegraph confined to his-room with a severe cold. Thomas Carroll, a favorite friend with all skagwayans in the city, i
steadily recovering from his recent serious illness.
Dr. Alfred Thompson, physician in
charge of the Good Samaritan hospital charge of the Good Samaritan hospital, is rapidly recovering from a severe cold
and a slight attack of fever. Geo. H. Hanbery arrive Geo. H. Hanbery arrived over the
ise from the outside Sunday. He will remain here the remainde of the win ter, the gur-st of his sister, Mrs. West. Ed Hering, the Nugget's Dominion
creek repres.ntative, was in town creek represuntative, was in town for a
few days this week. "Everything booming," on the creek. is his descrip. tion of present conditions.
Harry Lawler, who went to the out-
ide in September last, has retured to Dawson bringing his wife with him Dawson bringing his wife with him.
Mrs. Lawler is the first woman to arrive over the ice this winter and feels quite
proud of her achievement proud of her achievement. Mr. and
Mrs. Lawlet are housekeeping at the Mrs. Lawlen are ho
Thos. L. Pike, of Pike 'Bros., left for the outside over the ice Wednesday. He was accompanied a mile up the
river by his friend John wiley of the river by his friend John Wiley, of the
W. P. \& Y. Ry. company, and when the pla ter returned to town his nose was
badly frozen. Wiley is now wor badly frozen. Wiley is now wondering
how Pike's nose is standing the trip Dict Lowe is expected to trip. Dic. Lowe is expected to arrive in
Dawson in a short time. Dick was
confing in with Harry. confing in with Harry. Lawler and
wired the later that he would meet wired the latter that he would meet
him (Lawler) at Skagway on Dec. 1 . him (Lawler) at Skagway on Dec. 1 .
Lawler was unable to wait so came on in to Dawson. The presumption is that Dick is now on the way and will hort/ arrive.
Mand Loyd, formerly an actress at
the Monte Carlo, and who has been sick since 'some time last fall at the Good Samaritan hospital, was taken to It St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday. leetion amomnting to $\$ 80$ waser. Aased for
her by the girls at the Pavilion her by the girls at the Pavilion
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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900

Many Petitions Before the Body for Consideration.

Steps Taken to Provide for Indigents iospital andj Doctors' Bi

The council met at $3 o^{\prime}$ clock Thurs day
Present: Messrs. Ogilvie, Clement Seukler and Perry
A petition was received from Mr. Saumel Word respecting his franchise forsupplying Dawson with water. Th clerk was instructed to call the atten tion of Mr. Word to rule 15 of the standing orders.
A petition was received from Alexander Kerr asking permission to lay water pipe from the tank on second
avenue upposite the Melbourne hotel, along Second avenue and Fourth streets, extending to the river, through which
to procure a supply of water, and also to procure a supply or water, and aiso
permission to charge for the said water permission to charge for exceeding two cents. per gallon. Reterred to the municipal com lon. Re
mittee
A petition was received from Mr. H. LeRoller asking that a committee of the council be named to confer with the pital to furnish them with the financial statement requested by the secretary of the finance committee.
A petiticn was received from F. L. Gwillim in behalf of Mr. Crisp, praying for an amendment to the ordinance respecting barristers and solicitors, giving Mr. Crisp the right to take his final examination in law here. Referred to the committee of civil justice.
A petition was received from Dr.
Istadore McWilliam Bourke, asking that
payment be made him for the care of
David Peters, indizent. Referred to

## the finance committee

A pecition was received from Father Gendreau asking for a grant of money to assist in the mainenace of se had opened. Referred to the municipal committee
A communication was teceived from the superintendent of the Northwest mounted police, covering an account from J. R. Reid on behalf of Dr. Duherty for atténdance on a sick màn at Stewart river. Reterred to the finance committee.
A commanication bearing upon the question of indigents was presented $b_{y}$ Major Perry, who asked what steps
were to be taken in regard to such were to be taken in regard to such
This matter was referred to the finance committee to consider in con juinction with the hospital matters re
ferred to them, ferred to them,
On motion of Mr. Clement, seconde
by Mr. Senkler,
Resolved, That the ordinance entitled
be now read a third time.
The said bill was accordingly read a third time.
The commissioner having put the
question "that this bill do now pass,
The council then adjourned.
Magistrate Perry's Court.
Police Magistrate Perry's docket was fult Friday morning and when 10
$0^{\prime}$ clock arrived the court room was full, but strange to relate, not one was there on the charge of being full.
The first case was one agninst John Worhoys, who was charged with cruelty to a horse in that he had on Thursday left his horse stending in front of -the Opera house for an hour during which
time the animal, either through cold time the animal, either through cold, lack of strength or some other cause. fell twice Worboy's only witness wa
Tames A. Richard, who, after being James A. Richard, who, after being anon aing be Julve Perry if he on being asked by Judge Perry if he
had religious scruples against it, sair had retigious sut I don't believe in it." Th coirt refused to hear Richard's testi
ony until the Bible was oscillate smack was heard. But his testimony did not prevent a fine of $\$ 10$ and costs he horse.
Geo. E. Wilcox and Geo. W, Vernun, uctioneers whose licenses expired with he past year, and who had negiected
o take out new ones, were each fined the costs of the court, $\$ 5$.
For peddling under circumstances
similar to the cases of the auctioneers, J. W. Thompson also coutributed $\$ 5$, the costs of the court.
John Coyne, who had never formerly had a license but who is engaged in the sandwich and tamale industry, plead guilty to the charge, but gave as his reason for not having proivded himself with a license that he did not know of the existence of the law, stating that he had pursued his calling in Montreal and Winnipeg in industrial liberty. He was assessed $\$ 5$ and costs and given five
lays in which to rustle the "needful." days in which to rustle the neenful. Warrans were and James Clahagie; oth charged with peddling withont both ehar
licenses.
The case of Walter Hinesing vs. H. urner, for wages in the sum of $\$ 358.55$ was decided in a manner satisfactory to Turner on a claım on Gold Run, and the latter admitted the amoun claimed, but said payment was to be made at the clean-up. He was ordered by the court to make payment by February 15 tn.
Capt, Silas, a full blooded Indian, appeated before the court with a tale of woe, the substance of which was that some person unknown to him had stolen $11 / 2$ cords of wood from him, and he had located the stolen wood in oown, When the court asked him where the wood was found, Capt. Silas electri fied the court and all present with th repiy in your woonpine bige barrack pointing towards the big barrack building. The judge sent a constabl the source from whence the wood was the source
received.
A man named Buddica, who is saic to own a claim on one of the creeks, but who is a sufferer from scurvy, was given an order on the governmen
storekeeper for 10 pounds of fresh meat a sack of flour and a gallon of lime juice.

## WILLSOU SPPAKS OUT

(Continued from Page 1.
Nugget office it was deemed that it would be only fair, proper anl just to
both Mr. Willison and the governor oth Mr. Willison and the governor heard as to what he might care to say eararding the statements niade by the ormer. A reporter was, therefore, dispatcher to the governor's office, but the hour being $5: 45$ o'clock, that gentleman lad, on the adjournment of the Yukon council which was in session that after. noon, immediately repaired to his home in the gubrrnatorial mansion 1 n the northern portion of the city, and there the reporter fouhd him at ? o'clock.
The governor was seated in his office where the reporter was cordially re ceived. The former bad evidently just inished a geod dinner, for on his face was that look which betokened th spirit emborijed in the immortalized words "Peace on earth and good will owards men, The reporter then en aged his majesty for a fe
with the following questions: vith the following questions
Governor, have you fately had an lison ex timber agent or J. W, Wi the Yukon district?".
Answer. "No. Mr. Willison resi his position?
A. "I do not know for certain, but suppose it was to look after his private business interests-mining."

## more.

0. "Wha
Willison?"

Willison?
A. "I do no hing due him.
Q. " is the government at presen Q. "Is the government at present
indebted to Mr. Willison, and if so, in what amount?":
A. "I do not think the government A. him a cent. I am not aware that owes does."
Q. "What salaries are paid to under officials, such as timber agent or in spector, in this territory?"
${ }^{2}$ A. "I think $\$ 1500$; yes, that is the amount. They are also provided with living expenses, and with traveling ex penses when traveling on their efisial business, and in the interest of the gov erument. In fact, they are provided with everything but their clothes. They nust clothe themselves. ${ }^{1}$
Q. "About how much is allo
traveling and other expenses?"
raveling and other expenses?"
A. "Whatever is necessary. Some months a man may not expend in such expense $\$ 10$, maybe
Q. "As commissioner of the dis tiet is it your duty to loo pprove these expense bills?"
A. "All are approved by me.
Q. "Do you always approve these expense accounts as they are pre sented?", A. " I do when they appear to be Q. "Have you authority to adjust claims in cases where the expense account is larger than circumstances appear to warrant.
A. "I have power to adjust all laims, and whatever appears to be ight and just is approved, but no uneasonable amounts are ever approved y me."
And with a warm shake of the gubernatorial hand and a pleasant "good ight" the reporter was shown out district was alone.
The swellest present in town-one of Russian leather po
Cribbs \& Rogers, druggists.
The Salvation Army holds ser vices in the
new barracks, serond anenus and
 pen every any. Also in the eve
any, Wendesday and Fridny.
A Happy New Vear to all.
\& Rogers, the leading druggists.
A few outside moccasins $\$ 2$; Indian
nioccasins $\$ 1$. Yukon hotel.
Sport at the Club Gymnasium. Bert Ford has evidently caught the popular fancy inasmuch as athleties are
concerned. Last Thursday night a very enjoyable entertainment was given at the club gymnasium on Third street, the club gymnasium on Third street,
under his management, and he deserves o be cougratulated on the excellen
programme which was furnished for the occasion.
The first event of the evening was a four round go between P. Malloy and E. Wallace. While the bout was to be a friendly set-tu, Malloy, who was by far the better man of the two, forgot himself in the second round and with a severe right jab brought Wallace to the ground and but for the call of "time" his opponent would have been counted out. Again in the fourth round a swift upper cut canght Wallace in the wind and brought him to the mat. There were some swift exchange of blows all through the four rounds, but
Malloy could liave easily finished his manay any time.
Then any time. awed a 15 -minute wrestling
bout between H. L. Stull and W. Reil-
bout between H. Reily taking the place of
ly, Mr. Re
Krelling, who was to appear but failed
Krelling, who was to appear but failed
to materialize. This was declared a
draw, although Reilly evidently har
the, advantage owing to weight, and
threw Stult very cleverly at the comthrew Stull very clever.
mencentent of the bout. mencen next was a 4-round go, M
Tharnes vs. J. Kelly. While this coull Barnes vs. J. Kelly. While this could
hardly be called a battle, as indeed it
was distinctly understond it was not, it was distinctly understond it was not, i
furnished considerable amusement an ended happily in a draw with neith man sho
spilled. Ben Trenneman then gave a clever
exhibition of club swinglng, for which
he was strongly applanded. he was strongly applanded. Another 4-round go with Pat,Malloy
yd Bert Ford behind the mitts was ner Bert Ford behind the mitts was she
ext on the progranme. This was an other friendly bout, but the was an-
wants none of it and passes it up to wants none of it and passes it up to
some other sport who is looking for
ame in fistiania, as the swipes de: ame in fistiania, as the swipes de-
ivered by both contestants gave a sound ke the reverberation of a drum. This Then C. Morrison and Billy Moss stepped on the mat for a 10 -mmnute
catch-as-cateh can bout, and while catch-as-catch can bout, and while
Moss lacked weight and strength to
hrow his adversary he displayed wonhrow his adversary he displayed won-
derful agility aud generalship. This
ended the programme with another Capt. Jack Will Entertain. The Poet Scout will give one of his
unique entertainments at Dick Crane's nique entelow on duy evening next, Jan, 16, and on he 20 -mile house, 35 below. Capt, Jack never find a good tine may be expected.
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