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WILLISON SPEAKS OUT!

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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Inspector Ex- Che Daily Klondike Dugget **Ex-Crown** Timber presses His Mind.

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

PARTY

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 May Soon Be Kicked Out.

ruddy hue when the voice of the meaning of the word "reform." turtle dove is again heard in the land, when the snowdrifts have oozed away the ka-r-r-a-c-k of breaking ice vershore of the great water system. Verily, speaker in Arkansas once predicted for that state in case it elected republican officials-" angels will weep, devils will dance and all h--- will howl." That is just what is about to happen in Daw-

In the language of the poet there is party and their miserable attempts at blood, rich, red be-lud, upon the sur- reform legislation in this country. face of the moon. The clamor of battle The liberal party has lost one supporter is in the air and the shriek of the dum- and one voter in me. I am a miner dum will soon be heard in our midst. and as such I despise Mr. Ogilive and of its existence. It is war to the knife and the knife to his policy. Not once has he suggested the hilt, and from all appearances the anything which smacked of reform. classic, though somewhat turbid His vaccilating policy absolutely pre waters of the Yukon will be tinged a vents his mind from grasping the

REPUDIATES

The treatment of the under officials or the part of the liberal government inwhen the gullies are sworlen with the cites them to thievery and robbery. murky tide of melted winter and when Think of allowing them salaries of \$65 per month and expenses of \$75; when berates and reverberates from shore to no man can live like anything but a beast for less than \$100 per month.

There is not one official in the penings which a democratic stump they all ridicule him. The deputy minister told me outside that Ogilvie could remedy existing evils right here were ne anything but the personification of picayunishness.

Ogilvie cannot do too much against his fellow officials to persecute them. son. The house is divided against it-Ogilvie has vented his spleen on Major self. Embers of jealousy and actual Walsh, but I say that Walsh is an angel in comparison. Walsh is a man whose shoes Ogilvie is unworthy to unloose. Thank God I am no longer in a position where I can not speak my mind. I will never again vote for the liberal party and my voice will be raised outside as well as in the Klondike against the party which foists upon a long suffering people officials of the stamp of Ogilvie. The governor of this or any other territory should be too broad minded a man to show partiality or favoritism, but this is what our governor is doing constantly. He is too small and narrow to comprehend even the justice which he is supposed to ad-

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 newspaper than has been won by the Nugget during the period

Improvements have from time to time been made in the paper, and the 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 machine, which does the work of five men, the type for the Daily Klondike Nugget will be set. We are thus enabled to furnish our readers with a live, up to date daily paper, every line of which will be Dawson are about to witness the hap- country who likes Ogilvie, and in fact original matter prepared by our own stan of enliors and reporters and printed, in our own office. Arrangements for a complete telegraphic service have been perfected and a special correspondent stationed at Skagway whose 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 readers 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.

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hatred have, long smouldered, but here and there are beginning to burst forth in lurid, scorching flames. Already one man, having tired of champing the curb, has dated 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 repudiate and denounce. J. W. Willison, excrown timber inspector and a former pillar 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 M1. Ogilvie, the Yukon commissioner, concerning whom and the policy of the liberal party in general toward the Yukon he speaks as follows, over his own signature :

"The liberal party of Canada repudiates Ogilvie and were it not for the fact that they are afraid of the conservative press, he would have been kicked out. Mr. Clement, legal adviser for the Yukon council, will bear me out in the statement that Mr. Ogilvie is responsi bie for the low rate allowed for living expenses of government employes, he having sent a letter outside to the effect that prices were knocked sky-high and that a meal could be purchased in Daw son for 25 cents.

I am a man who is thoroughly disgusted with the conduct of the liberal

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minister. I shall work as hard to help dislodge the liberal party as 1 did to put them into power.

Ogileiv is a man who was forced into his position by circumstances over which he had no control, and not by reason of his own ability.

I am personally acquainted with all the officials in this territory, and I venture the opinion that 90 per cent of them have the same contempt for Ogilvie that I have expressed, and they feel confident that if Ogilvie does not shortly resign he will be kicked out. I shall have something to say later relative to their mismanagement of their country as applying to mining laws, their incompetence to grasp their opportunities, and their avarice and greed in wringing from the overbudened miner his last dollar.

J. W. WILLISON, Ex-Timber Inspector, Yukon Territory. When the foregoing was read in the

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The policy of The Daily Nugget will in no wise differ from the policy 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 same system of creek delivery maintained. Announcements as to terms of subscription etc. will be made in Monday's initial issue of the daily.

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Kimberley-An Estimate of Boer Losses Up to December 6-Warning to the Disloyal.

London, Dec. 5.-The Daily News patrol of cavalry crossed the river and found the enemy's camp deserted. Dead correspondent with Gen. Methune, tele-Boers and many who were dying were graphing from Modder viver on the day to be seen everywhere in the entrenchafter the battle, says: "I hear that the ments as well as numerous new graves. Several buildings were in smoking Boers are in full retreat to Bloemfontaein."

Telegraphing from Modder river on spondent says: "The Waterloo of the campaign has been fought and won. The battle was conducted with unpreand fled." cedented stubbornness on both sides. There 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 average of 200 rounds. The Boers had an almost equal number of guns, which it is reported, were mostly served by French and German artiller. ists.

"It is believed that the Boers had occupied the position seven weeks before and had spent the interval in fortifying it and rendering it, as they considered, impregnable. / They did not seem to fear to expend their ammunition; and

ruins. Some of the Boers' prisoners say that Gen. Cronje was in supreme Thursday the Associated Press corre command. He had to whip his men to prevent them from deserting and des pite this, many threw down their rifles

GEN. JOUBERT ILL.

Pretoria, Dec. 4.-Gen. Joubert is indisposed and has arrived at Volksrust across the Transvaal border not far from Charlestown, in the extreme north of Natal, for medical treatment.

-A dispatch to the head laa.er, where General Schalkburgher is in supreme command during the absence of Jou bert, announces that a council of war to assaulting Ladysmith.

. The state attorney has arrived at the camp to advise the Boer commanders. Everything was quiet at Ladysmith. Dispatches from the west report that there was a heavy artillery duel at Mafeking during the morning of December 2d.

All is quiet at Kimberly.

except from rebellion. He gladly recognizes the law abiding attitude of the majority of the colonists, and warns all others of the consequences of any defec tion. He also calls upon ail to stand together for the support of the crown and the queen's authority. Premier Schreiner, in a separate notice, calls upon the officials to give wide publicity to the proclamation, and requests ministers of religion to disseminate it among their congregations.

Does Not Use Girlish Expressions. Editor Nugget - Dear Sir: In re News charges against Sun. In the interivew with the writer your reporter was not very accurate in taking down my words.

I never use the expression "roar" for complain, nor the girlish phrase "its real mean." I do not swear, but when annoyed at a despicable act, use stronger terms than that phrase, as you will see by last issue of the Sun.

Again you said I "got up" and walked out of the telegraph office. I did not sit down. I walked in, asked the manager, who rose to receive me, if that matter (coming over the line) was for me and on his replying that it was not for us (he was always noncommittal) I supposed it was for the News, asked him to send ours np at once, as I expected very important news, turned around and walked out. Time, about two minutes. The reason I emphasize this point is the fact that I made it a practice to avoid sitting in the office, which the general public know. It seems a little thing, but it makes me do apparently what I was anxious to avoid, as the employes of the office know. I am satisfied that you did not intentionally misrepresent me, but you did not understand how I wished to avoid the charge of making a practice of sitting around the telegraph office during office hours. Thanking you for the space for the explanation, yours, HENRY J. WOODSIDE, yours, Managing Editor Yukon Sun.

New Fire Alarm.

Persons who were ensconced by a warm fire Wednesday afternoon were apt to conclude from the number of steam whistles which were being blown was held on December 2d with reference that navigation had reopened and that leviathaus of the deep were once more furrowing the water of the Yukon. But nothing of the kind had happened. The whistles were being blown by the engineer at the lower fire house for the purpose of chosing from the various tones a new fire alam, the bell in use not being sufficient in volume of sound.

Whistles from nearly every steamer tied up in the locality were borrowed for the occasion and purpose, and it THE was finally decided to adopt the siren whistle off the steamer Lottie Talbot, which steamer is owned by the Alaska Meat Co., the manager of which kindly consented to loan his tooter to the fire department for the winter. The siren is a peculiar sounding whistle which is very liable to frighten children, dogs and adults from rural districts. Shakespeare in his Comedy of Errors says:



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their guns were well and smartly handled. Owing to the bend in the river on the right, the Boers had an oppor tunity of crossfiring on the British attack. A Boer Hotchkiss was directed with marvelous accuracy against a Brit-1sh Maxim, killing the sergeant in charge, wounding another officer and disabling the gun. This occurred quite at the beginning of the engagement. "When the Boer fire was silenced in

one direction 'it was immediately reopened in another.

"Owing to the terrific fire nobody on the plain was out of range. Stretcher bearers found it impossible to go forward in the few cases they were called to attend, and the wounded were compelled if possible to crawl out of the lines.

"No quarter seems to have been given on either side. 'The British assert that amidst the bullets the an bulance wagons displayed their flags promineutly to no advantage. These were repeatedly driven back and compelled to take refuge out of sight. It is alleged that the Boers used dum dum bullets.

"While the Argyle Highlanders were pushing across the rive, they were fired upon from a house and several fell. Thereupon the Highlanders stormed the house and although the Boers hoisted a white flag, no attention was paid to it, and all the Boers were shot.

"It is reported that Gen. Cronje with his contingent retreated toward Langenberg at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

the evening.

Comfotrtable wood and iron houses have been erected at Waterfall, a few miles from Pretoria, for the rank and file of the British prisoners.

Count Deville de Blois, a colonel in the French army, has joined the Transvaal forces as an authorized military attache.

BOER LOSSES.

London, Dec. 6.-The war office has received the following from General Buller:

Pietermaritzburg, Dec. 5.-It is very difficult to make any statement regard. ing the enemy's loss. For instance, at Belmont 81 of their dead are accounted for. The enemy gave 15 as the number killed.

There is every reason to believe the enemy's loss in the fight at Ladysmith on November 8th was over 800 killed and wounded.

Information from trustworthy Boer sources shows that in Hildyard's fight on November, 23d the enemy lost 36 killed 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 Joubert show that even official dispatches contain decidedly inaccurate information.

WARNING TO DISLOVAL.

Capetown, Dec. 6.-The high commissioner has issued a proclamation with the object of dispelling false reports to the effect that the British gov-"Others followed in the direction of ernment desires to oppress the Dutch Iacobsdal and the main body of the inhabitants of the country. The British Boers retired with the guns about 8 in government, Sir Alfred Milner says, desires to give the greatest amount of "On the following morning at day- freedom and self government to Dutch break the British fired a few shells into and English alike. "The constitution of the village. Getting no response, a the Colony, he says, is in no danger,

Oh, train me not, sweet mermaid, with thy note,

To drown me in thy sister's flood of tears.

Sing siren, to thyself, and I will dote.

In future, therefore, when an un earthly noise is heard vibrating upon the smoke laden zephyrs, do not fear that fiends incarnate have been unchained. It is only Dawson's new fire alarm.

Additional Fire Apparatus.

Wednesday afternoon Lieut. Adair's freighting teams arrived from Scow island with heavy loads. Among the items brought down was a new chemical fire engine and fixtures, the com bined weight of which is five tons. The engine is for the use of the fire derart. ment, and, by order of the council was unloaded at the upper fire house at the end of the barracks bridge, where it will be put together and made ready for use, after which it will probably be moved to and kept in the lower department house across from the stores of the N. A. T. & T. Co. The additional apparatus will be a great aid to the department in its work of fighting the devouring elements. A large hose truck, intennded for the use of the fire laddies is still at Scow island, but will be brought down later.

Arctic Brotherhood buttons, native gold, \$4. Sale & Co, jewelers. A few outside moccasins \$2; Indian

moccasins \$1. Yukon hotel.

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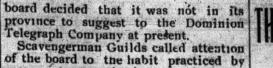
A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held Wednesday in the board chambers of the A. C. office building. Second vice-President Yemans presided in the absence of senior officers. The minutes of the previous monthly meeting as well as of previous meetings of the board of trustees, were read, the former for approval, the latter for the information of the board. E. P. Condon, chairman of the committee on mines and mining, reported that while his committee is devoting two nights of each week in the compilation of a report, but that further time would be required as the report will necessarily be a voluminous one. The committee was granted another month.

The matter of better mail facilities was taken up and discussed, the board congratulated the local mail servic which includes the Dawson postoffice and those naving the carrying contract, but by no means eadorsed the treatment being accorded Dawson by the Canadian government. It is facilities for the car rying of second class mail matter to and fom Dawson that the board is demanding and will endeavor to have supplied 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 done in the states by Wells, Fargo Co. No one appeared able to give the desited information.

By Leroy Tozier, the secretary of the board was instructed to address the postmaster general at Ottawa setting forth the conditions as they exist here and ask that the contractors be forced to carry the full limit of 700 pounds of mail as they are supposed to carry, and are paid for carrying, and further that the government be asked to enter into a supplementary contract for the delivery of any pounds additional mail matter in Dawson with each regular trip, the additional mail matter to embrace that of the second class. The motion, although receiving no second, was the subject of considerable discussion.

C. J. K. Nourse gave it as his opinion that every pound of mail, of whatever class, intended for Dawson, should be delivered by the government, but that the chance of getting the government to do so is not flattering. Qn motion, Messrs., Yemans, Fulda and Nourse were appointed a committee to correspond with the officials at Ottawa, notifying them of the conditions heat. and needs of Dawson regarding her winter ma 1 service. E. C. Allen, chairman of the com-mittee on fire, light and water, asked that his committee be given further time in which to prepare a report, promising to report at the next meeting of the board of trustees. The request was granted. The matter of establishing a grade and of grading First avenue was taken bility. up and a communication in reference thereto from Commissioner Ogilvie read. The commissioner's letter was not encouraging to the proposition on the grounds that such improvement, he said, would necessitate the expenditure of the fittest," 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 official grade on First avenue, but that the dump as some other mines, w the scows up the river. One man at Minto it be not asked to do any grading for the present, the grade to be for the ben. efit of property owners contemplating. the erection of buildings. Article 2 of section 3 was amended to read "147 days" instead of 60 days, this portion of the by laws applying to the time in which charter members of the Board be received, the amendment extending the time to February 1, 1900, Section 1 of article 4 was amended by adding the following words: "The president shall, ex officio, be a member of the board of trustees." A suggestion that the board issue series of sympathetic resolutons in behaf of the Nome miners was the cause of no little merriment, but nothing came of the suggestion, the preponderance of opinion being that perhaps the Nome miners are as well or better off than



many restaurants in the city of throw ing slops, garbage, etc., into public streets and alleys; that the secetary notify the council of the practices and ask that an ordinance be passed regulating and eliminating the evil.

The secretary was instructed to corre-spond with the Yukon council asking that body to take steps towards abating the sign evil now prevalent in the city. Joseph L. Green, formerly with the Dawson Water Company, was intro-duced to the board by L. R. Fulda. He submitted to the board a proposition to construct a first-class water system in Dawson, a system which will supply water inside the houses if it is so desired. A temporary system, he said, could be put in operation on First and Second avenues during the month of March, and soon thereafter the system 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 board take the proposition under advisement and stated that in case it was favorably considered he would ask for an exclusive franchise from the Yukon council, also from the Canadian government. The proposition was referred to the committee on fire, water and light. On motion, the president was empowered to appoint a committee on health and sanitation.

There being no other business, the board adjourned

Steam Thawers Have Come to Stay. A representative of The Nugget has the creeks, where he was "rubber necking."

The object was to find out something about steam thawers. On Monte Cristo hill, where one year ago there was scarcely anything, today there are 20 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 tubular, the horizonal tubular. the return flue tubular, the Scotch marine, and then comes the family of pipe boilers which is as numerous almost as there are manufacturers. The Roberts type leads in numbers, with its many different varieties. Then there is the coil pipe boiler, a very excellent one, and the old fashioned porcupine. And then again one sees the clumsy aggregation of large four-inch pipes, which is the poorest steamer of them



Evidences of an Organized Gang of Pilferers.

Goods Are Stolen From Scows and Cached in the Woods-Employ Watchmen.

From parties who have just arrived from Scow island, so named on account of there being 21 scows laid up there for the winter, it is learned that theft and pilfering stalk rampant day and night at that place. But a smal! percentage of the cargo of the 21 scows has been or will be brought on to Dawson before the opening of navigation, and says: as many of the scows are entirely without care and attention, they are a prey city on their own account in the squelch any attempt at an uprising.

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 miles. This particular cache of goods was made up principally of lard in being done and it is thought that with the persistency with which the thieves are working there will be little if any cargo left in unguarded crafts on Scow island by the time the voice of the whip-poor-will is again heard in the

land The owners of the property in ques tion are, in a great measure, to blame for the loss of their goods by theft. The man who owns a few thousand dollars' worth of goods on Scow island 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 but himself to censure if he finds his goods missing on his return in the spring . If a man does not take sufficient interest in his own property to mot expe from the police. The latter have as much as they can well look after in the winter season without detailing a man to guard each scow or group of scows that may be frozen in on the river. But should the police, apprehend the thieves, then there will be a few, much appreciated by the public, "horrible examples" made. In the meantime, persons who own property left on scows up the river will do well to put reliable men on watch.

girl; Miss Robinson, summer girl; Mrs. Deas, folly; Miss Mina Holmes, flower girl; Mrs. Banks, topsy; Mrs. G. E. Simpson, Puritan girl; Mrs. Golden, domino; Mrs. Williard Scott, domino; Mrs. Harland, ghost; Mrs. A. Robinson, fancy costume; Miss Gor-don, domino; Mrs. Card, full dress; Mrs. Artaud, domino; Miss Julian, gypsy; Mrs. McKay, sailor girl; Wm. Ansley, negro woman; G. E. Simpson, negro woman; Wm. Goss, queen of Manila; Geo. Dowe; D B. McNeil, ghost; Guy O. Laughlin; bicycle girl; A. W. Robinson, Napoleon; R. L. Al-len, fancy costume; R. Marstden, Irish-woman; M. Banks, sport; Dr. Bell, Chinaman; J. M. McNeil; Mr. Com-ford, domino; Mr. Wild, domino; Mr. Mrs. Deas, folly; Miss Mina Holmes, ford, domino; Mr. Wild, domino; Mr. Connelly, Yukoner; E. L. Venable, policeman; Tom A. Shea, school girl, and many others.

No Revolt in Cuba.

Havana, Dec. 6.-La Lucha, in an editorial on the situation in Cuba,

"There will be neither revolt nor insurrection. Matters are in a grave conto any and all comers. It is said that dition, but not alarmingly so. The but little of the stuff is being taken by judicious behavior of all persons of inpersons bound for the outside or by per- fluence will prevent violent or sensa sons coming in from the outside, but tional developments. There has been no by a gang that is making systematic outbreak of armed men in any part of stealings with the intention of ship- the island, and as a matter of fact the ping the goods down the river to this people in the rural districts intend to

spring. The goods are being taken "The farmers who had to be forced from the scows and carried back into to fight Spain are now beginning to rethe woods on the mainland and cached cover from the effects of that struggle. for the winter. A gentleman who ar- They know that the Americans are rived in the city from the island one determined to maintain the peace, and just retunned from a ten days' trip up day this week is authority for the state- they know that the American author-the creeks, where he was "rubber neck- ment that, while wandering about in ities are kept fully informed of every step taken by men who are giving a percentage of their salaries to buy arms. The other imbeciles—the agitators and offic. holders who are usi the money they receive from the United was made up principally of lard in States to further plans, which they cases. This is only a sample of what is must know are doomed to fail-are also

> Remarks of this nature, coming from a newspaper closely in touch with the facts of the situation and inclined to show the brightest side of affairs, have provoked a good deal of discussion among Americans here, especially an allusion in another part of the editorial to the project of the rural guard to us the arms furnished them by the United States. The latter suggestion is thought by some to confirm the report that the rural guard will take to the woods in a body when called upon by properly. authorized Cuban leaders.

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A great many pipe boilers syphon the water out with the steam, making it impossible to run points at a high steam pressure. Another common fault is with the fire boxes; they are usually too large thereby losing much of the direct

A 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 boilers by one than it is to judge all men by one man. There are four es-sentials that a pipe biler should aim at and as yet none of them come up to the requirements, viz: Economy in weight, economy in wood and dura-

Most of the pipe boilers are lacking in water capacity, and steam domes. The experience of the miners this winter with their different boilers will demonstrate what is to be the "survival

It is certain to a steam man that it can not be any of the tubular class, a they are all great wood eaters, and wood is money on most of the creeks now.

The Nugget man saw some claims where five men and five points were putthe dump as some other mines, with scows up the river. One man at Minto double the points and crew. Of course the difference in output is attributable in part to the character of the ground and the ability of the manager, but the difference lies chiefly in the kind on his trip over the ice by James McCullough Henry Rogers, Frank of machinery and the way in which it

is used. The Nugget realizes the importance that steam is to play in the future of the Yukon and invites papers from practical miners giving their ideas and experience in the use of their particular machines. A live discussion between miners on the subject will surely result joyable time was spent. in great good to the community at Mrs. Card and Mrs. 1

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large.

Until further notice the office of the undersigned will be located in the small building north of the S Y. T_a ware-house, formerly occupied by the B. L. & K. N. Co. ORR & TUKEY, Packers and Freighters. W. E. Prentice Returns.

W. E. Prentice who left Dawson last June on a visit to his former home in New York, arrived in the city Wednes day 19 days from Skagway. He reports the trail in good condition and the cut off a great convenience to travelers. Horses in tandem may be used to good advantage, all along the route. Mr. Prentice says everybody is rush to that place when the season opens may reach 200,000 people. He says there is considerable stealing from on his trip over the ice by lames McCullough Henry Rogers, ^Brank Page, McCloud and Malcolm.

Masquerade on Dominion.

New Year's night Dominion creek was the scene of a brilliant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Card gave a grand masquerade at the Palace hotel and a thoroughly en-

Mrs. Card and Mrs. Marstden gave a - Mrs. Card and Mrs. Marstden gave a clever cake walk in costume and sev eral fancy dances and music together with the light fantastic and a splendid supper completed the programme. supper completed the programme. Among those present were:

domino; Mrs. R. J. Marstden, school Rogers.

Peter Iverson and Walter Ruhl will start Wednesday, morning for Nome. They will take nine dogs and one sled. They will carry no outfit, other than provisions for themselves, and dogs.

Yet another change has taken place in the management of the Opera house. Harry Woolrich who was announced as manager a few days ago has stepped down and out, and a stock company composed of musicians and actors is endeavoring to hold the institution up. The sucred concert at the Palace Grand Sunday night will be the greatest musical treat of the season. Among other interesting features will be the prison scene from Trovatore and over-ture, and Cavalira from Cavalier Rusticana, with operatic selections.

Mr. E. A. Emmans and Miss Bertha Matlock were united in marriag at 8:30 o'clock last Thursday even in ; at route. Mr. Prentice says everybody is the home of the brides' father, hom. J. talking Nome, and he predicts that the H. Matlock, late of Ione county, Oregon. The cermony was performed by Rev. A. E. Hetherington of the M. E. Rev. A. B. Hetherington of the M. E. church. The groom has extensive min-ing interests on the various creeks. The bride accompanied her father and brother to this place last October from Skagway and Bennette of both of which places they had inercantile interests.

Unfounded Report.

It is reported that Lulu Elliott, who eft f r the outside last Thursday by dog team had her hands and feet hope lessly frozen the second day out. Inquiry, however, among Lulu's former associates and friends at "Nigger Jim's" where she was before leaving, employed in the "fantastic toe" business, have heard nothing from her since she left,

Miss Zervis, ghost;¹ Mrs. Wild, fine line of pocketbooks at Cribbs &

THE KLONOIKE NUGGET, DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

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TO PUBLISH A DAILY.

As noted elsewhere the Nugget hereafter will be published as a daily as well as a semi-weekly. The permanency of Dawson as a commercial and distributing center is so well and thoroughly 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 ready frontier town Dawson is now a business community of no small importance. In so far as the Canadian 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 an indefinite number of years-perhaps permanently.

Capital to the extent of millions has Leen invested in various local business ventures, handsome and substantial buildings have been erected and extensive improvements are contemplated by the government as well as among private concerns. The richness of the surrounding country from a gold-producing standpoint, is no longer a matter of ulation-it is one of the clearly established facts of which every one 15 aware. It is, therefore, with the assurance 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 newspaper 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.

juncture military spirit is a commodity nuch in demand in South Africa.

As a stroke of newspaper enterprise which would certainly overshadow any little embarrassment which may remain as a relic of the late unpleasantness, a Sun expedition for the reliefbe a master-stroke of genius. We have been affected with a very considerable tion as to what is required. degree of apprehension 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 mentioned would, we feel assured, entirely restore in the esteem of the public, our editorial friend with military proclivities. 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 gallant captain's departure as a time for general rejoicing and thanksgiving. In fancy we are able already to see the joy of the beseiged Kimberleyites at the approach of the Sun and its editor. As the clarion notes from the trumpets 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 are Comin' "the band plays Captain Woodside is comin', and instead of dum-dums and 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 for you but the beginning of your apothesis.

THE NOME PROBLEM.

The strong arm of the law will need to 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, tinhorns and other similar undesirable characters unprecedented in the history 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 confronted the American government at

will be heralded abroad as a producer of pestilence, rather than a producer of

gold. 17.14 In short, Nome will be a hard nut verthe American government to crack. If failure to successfully meet the problems involved results, it will be from say of Kimberley, for instance, would lack of energy and systematic prepara tion and not for the want of informa

THE WATER QUESTION.

What is Dawson going to do for a supply of fresh water?. The present plan of taking water for household purposes from holes cut through the ice is extremely unsatisfactory. These holes in several instances at least are located that there is practically no current beneath them. The constant dipping of buckets, more or less dirty, does not in any way help" the water, in so far as

purity is concrued.

Then again it is only a question of 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 supply of water is taken.

Some practical means should be arranged 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 a wise idea for the Yukon council to turn aside from the discussion of measures 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 of public entertainment. Such'a series of concerts as is proposed will largely obviate the difficulty. We believe that such entertainment as this i in line 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 idea should receive every encouragement.

kon royalty tax, is on the boards for Canada. Thus it will be seen that there will be no lack of excitement and subjects for newspaper comment.

Seattle is booming Nome much harder than it ever boomed the Klondike. The bustling and progressive Sound metropolis does not overlook many bets. Ten years from now, San Francisco will give itself a shake, com plain of a headacke and wonder how it all happened. Destiny has marked a great future for Seattle.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Manager A. B. Crean, of the Dawson division of the Dominion telegraph, is in the eddy, and so close to the shore confined to his room with a severe cold. Thomas Carroll, a favorite friend with all Skagwayans in the city, is steadily recovering from his recent serious illness.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, physician in charge of the Good Samaritan hospital, is rapidly recovering from a severe cold and a slight attack of fever.

Geo. H. Hanbery arrived over the ice from the outside Sunday. He will remain here the remainde of the winter, the guist of his sister, Mrs. West. MISS

Ed Hering, the Nugget's Dominion creek representative, was in town for a ew days this week. "Everything booming" on the creek is his description of present conditions.

Harry Lawler, who went to the outside in September last, has returned to 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. Mr. and Mrs. Lawler are housekeeping at the Third Avenue hotel.

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 W. P. & Y. Ry. company, and when the la ter returned to town his nose was badly frozen. Wiley is now wondering how Pike's nose is standing the trip.

Dick Lowe is expected to arrive in Dawson in a short time. Dick was coming in with Harry Lawler and wired the latter that he would meet him (Lawler) at Skagway on Dec. l. Lawler was unable to wait so came on in to Dawson. The presumption i that Dick is now on the way and will shortly arrive.

Maud Loyd, formerly an actress at the Monte Carlo, and who has been sick since /some time / last fall at the

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 be 30,000 men of every race and a discriminating public our efforts shall entitle us.

A SUGGESTION.

We should like to suggest to Editor contend against. Capt. Woodside of the Sun that there is a very broad field for the exercise of all manner of insane things, just as his peculiar talents in the Transvaal. It must be admitted that judging from the stampede to Dawson of two years the tenor of recent issues of the Sun ago. These men will have to be proone would be disposed to credit the gallant captain as being the holder of championship belts, rather than a rice and criminal instincts of their in the same time. A presidential elecwinner of Victoria crosses. However fellows. There will be that most imthat may be, he undoubtedly possesses portant problem-sanitation - which

the various points of mobilization during the Spanish American war.

At the lowest calculation, there will 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

Many of them will be tempted to do men performed insane acts during tected against themselves. Other men will require protection against the ava-

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 of business in Dawson.

The fact that more than \$14,000 was realized as a result of the bazaar demonstrates that in spite of hard times talk, there is still some money left in circulation in Dawson. Or at least there 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. The Paris exposition will come and go tion is slated for Uncle Sam's domain. and the annihilation of the liberal the military spirit, and at this particular must be carefully looked after or Nome party and the 'abolishment of the Yu-

Good Samaritan hospital, was taken to the St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday. It is said she can not recover. A collection amounting to \$80 was raised for her by the girls at the Pavilion Wednesday night.



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Some Speculations About the Origin of the Gold.

Does Not Believe in the Glacier Theory-Some Valuable Information Concerning Eldorado-Bonanza.

It is a mystery to know how and why nature distributed its gold in the Klondike as it did.

I have heard a great many theories advanced as to how the gold came to be here, but I have not heard one yet that looks reasonable to me. If the gold was carried by an ancient river, or an ocean wash, or a glacier passing across the country, why is it that there is no wash gravel on the mountains, or on

what is called the high benches, and on following up the creek to where the gulch begins to narrow up there is no more benches nor wash, and go a little farther up the creek and there is not even any wash in the creek. It is only broken rock with the corners worn off, and still'farther up in the head of the creek, it is simply broken rock without the corners worn.

The farther down the creek you go the more perfect is the wash, showing conclusively the effect of travel from up the c eek. It looks very much to me as though every rock and boulder in this country was made in the immediate vicinity of the gulch in which the creek now runs, and that the benches on the lower part of the creeks were at one time the creeks's bed, and as time has clapsed and nature's changes have The farther down the creek you go has elapsed and nature's changes have taken place the gulches have worn deeper and have left parts of the ancient creek's bed on the foothills, now called benches, some places on one

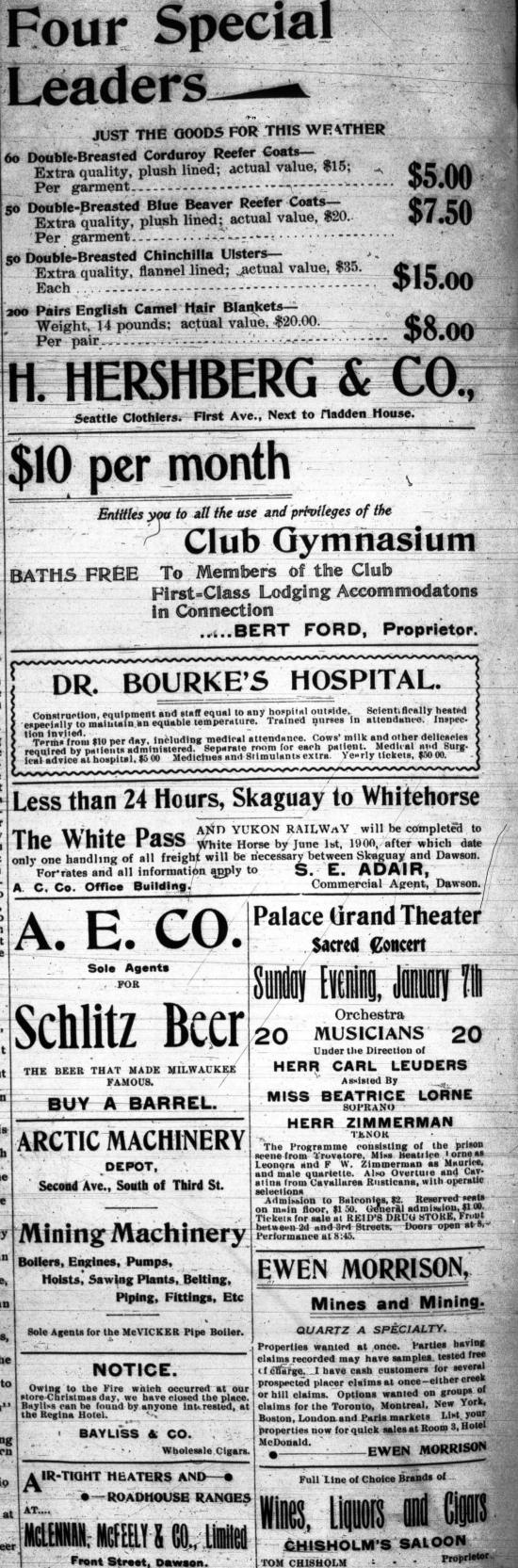
now called benches, some places on one side of the creek and some on the other according to the course of the channel which the present creek has taken. If it was oceans or rivers, or glaciers, or what ever it was that carried the gravel and gold to where it now lies, why should the gold cease in one of the right creeks at a point where a side richest creeks at a point where a side lower altitude than the rich paying benches only a few claims farther down the creek, while the benches continue on up the creek but neither the benches not the creek have any more gold, while the side gulch is rich and some of its tributaries carry gold in paying qualitities to a much higher altitude on the mountains than the highest gravel bench in the country. And again, why is it that the gold in each different creek is of a different quality, different quantity, different size, different shape and different in general appearance. There are no two creeks in the country desire, alike, some of the greatest differences being where one creek heads up on being where one creek heads up on one side of a ridge and another directly opposite on the other side of the ridge, and the two heads only a few rods apart, one carrying gold which is mostly all nuggets, lumps and chunks, and in untold quantities, and is worth about \$15 per ounsce, while the other is smaller in size different in shape, less in quantity and worth \$17 or \$18 per ounce. And some side gulches coming into a main creek will carry gold almost to their heads, while the next gulch only a short distance from it and on the same side of the creek will not have a color. a liar. tame same, will not have a color. How can an ocean do such fine work as this or a river, where the waters mix and flow in a solid body, or a mighty glacier sliding across the coun-try rolling everything under it and dropping Eldorado gold in Eldorado and Bonanza gold in Bonanza and Hun-ker gold in Hunker, and missing dozens of gulches in between that are just as deep and just as steep, and the conditions are just as favorable to catch the gold and hold it as the oles that have proven so rich. But this mam-How can an ocean do such fine work a liar mire have proven so rich. But this mam-moth glacier did not open up its clutches and drop its little wad until it clutches and drop its little wad until it come to the appointed creek, or if it was the ocean there must have been a few tidal waves at one time that did some very nice work distributing the different guiches. Or if t was an ancient river there cards, must have been some queer floods in Now to change the routine a little Get your we will take Bonanza and Eldorado drug store.

creeks, beginning at the forks and fol-low them to their heads and see what results we get. On investigating Eldo rado, the gold seems to have all come from the right limit of the creek, for when you get up to Gay almost every creek and gulch up to near their heads, while on the left limit there is not a single gulch carrying gold nor on the right limit below Gay gulch; except a claim or two at the mouths of some gulches that have cut through a gravel bench which has been formed along side the main creek, the same as all the gulches along lower Bonanza, which have received their gold from the gravel wash on the bench where the guich cuts down through to meet the guich cuts down it rough to meet the creek, for on going up the gulches when you get past the gravel bed the gold invariably ceases in the gulch. But on the upper Bonanza is where we find the greatest mystery. After leaving the Forks the first side gulch that we come to that carries could in

that we come to that carries gold is Garvin gulch, which comes in on the right limit of Bonanza, and on the opposite side from Eldorado, and car-ries gold up to near its head.

Next we come to a gulch on the left wash gravel on the mountains, or on some of the passes across the country in the direction which the rivers run, or at least some scattering boulders left on the high places when the country was heaved up out of the sea. There is not a single wash rock to be found on the hills after you get above what is called the high benches and on right limit, the same as Garvin and Homestake, heads up on the same hill-side, but the gold is lacking in it. And now we come to the renowned Victoria gulch, one of the richest little creeks in the district, and is situated on the left limit of Bounza and head. on the left limit of Bonanza and head-ing toward Eldorado, and iying directly over the ridge from Gay gulch; and in Bonanza at the mouth of Victoria gulch the gold seems to chop square off and Bonanza from there to its head as far as signs of work and mining operations are concerned it would put you in mind of a '97 stampeded creek; it would never be seen again if it was not that the gov

left side of the ridge is Gold Bottom and Hunker, flowing to the Klondike, and on the right is Little Blanch, Sulphur and Dominion creeks, flowing into Indian river, all of which have more or less gold, and the greater purtion of the coarser pieces contain more or less quartz, especially Eldorado, it being the coarsest, and there has been a few nuggets found with porphry sticking to them instead of quartz. So, after considering everything, I can only make up my mind that the gold in each different creek is from a quartz ledge which is tapped by the creek in which the gold is found, but the bedrock formation of this country is so completely covered up with frozen clay, muck and slide rock, that there is no trace left by which anyone has been able to follow to find the ledges. But some day they will be found, the like of which was never known before. I. N. WOODROUGH.



A LIAR.

This world is tough, and rough enough we know And oft we get the names we don't

But swift and "bif," the upper-cut should go To meet the "mug" that calls a man

A man's abuse, if wild and loose, is And fails to hit the mark at which

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His tongue or hand will wield the

brand of liar.

Yet there's a spot that sizzles hot, they

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And long the time, to fit the crime, he'll stay-The man who calls his brother man

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900

A. E. Co. Has Men Delving on Rock Creek.

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Steam Engine Sent Up to Facilitate Work-Product Is Now Used by the Company for Fuel.

Although mention has been made from time to time in The Nugget of the Alaska Exploration Company of this city, little more has been said than can vet be said, Manager L. R. Fulda of the company, declining to discuss details of the proposition. He stated, however, in conversation with a representative of The Nugget that his company some months ago took 'an option on a large tract of land on Fock creek, on which coal blossom is abundant. Coal creek is a tributary of the Klondike river, emptying into it about three miles above Hunker. The point at which the company decided to pros pect is eight miles up Rock creek from its mouth, consequently about . 24 miles from Dawson. For some time the pick and shovel method of prospecting was followed, the result being a large sized dump of "black diamond." Several tons of this coal was hauled to the city and is now being used by the A. E. Co. in heating its large stores and warehouses with most satisfactory results.

"There." said Mr. Fulda, pointing to the big heater in his office in which a fine coal fire was burning, "is a sam ple of our coal." The coal thus seen in process of consumption was apparently as fine as any ever produced by the Onio or Pennsylvania fields. It makes a strong, lasting, steady heat and does not form clinkers.

Lately the company has decided to push work in the line of developing with the result that a large engine and mining machine have been sent up and are now being placed in position over the shaft, and from now until the time of the option on the land expires or until it is conclusively demonstrated that coal in paying quantity does not exist, work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

As to the estimated depth of the vein and of its thickness and /extent Mr. Fulda declined to give any/information for the present. From that gentleman's demeanor, however, it is apparent that he is conscious of the fact that his com pany has a big thing in sight, for Mr. Fulda, like any other sensible business man, realizes that an inexhaustible coal mine in this country will be of greater value than the richest gold mine in the district.

guy laughs and says it was de worst dat he eber saw. Next day I met de guy "doin'" de trains and takes him over to a iron fondery wat was near to de depot. Says I, Mr. Dorman, allow me to knock you down to our swell re-porter. Den I says, Dorman dis is de guy wat is going to rite dat air ship story up. Den I kicks Dorman on de left leg, den I hats my left lamp at him, but after awhile he hooks on, and of all de fills wat ever a native son got dat was de worst. Say, you ou'ter seen de rite-up, and de lustrations was outer sight. De gang got on and dey calls him Airship Coglan, wat was de guys name. About a month after dat I gets a letter from de Frisco Zammer wat wants me to trow up my job and take the coal prospects being developed by de management of de picture business. Dat was provided I knowed me bizness. Say, talk about de swell head. I goes ober and tel's de news to the sheriff, that the work of prospecting was being wat was my fren, and he says wat did carried on, and, in fact, but little more I tole you. I made de pictures and sent dem down, wat was to be my zaminations, see?

Well, I didn't get no ans, and was about to use de railroad pass wen de editor calls me inter his sanktum and shows me a letter from de Zaminer, wat down along the line to porters, but all suys I aint in it for a minute. Say, dat was a knocker, I was groggy for five hours and didn't eat anyting till dinner time. Say, I was all broke up. Den I meets me frens and dey rubs dere necks and I tink I am jobbed. Den I meets de reporter and he had de sourdonic grin on his phiz and I treatens to give him de big wallop. I hadn't read his record and I goes to him de 1, 2 and tree, den de pivot; and, say, I must have struck me head on de composin' stone, fer I was laying in de back yard and dev was an old hen usin' my cover fer an incubator-and de next day it raned.

THE FALSE ONE.

(Dedicated to L. T.)

I don't like you any how, I never thought you true, You had too many sweethearts, and

little girls in blue; You wore too many costumes, and

had too bland a smile, To be a constant lover, and no maid ens heart beguile

You were too often petted, and held in loving arms,

were too often flattered o'er your fascinating charms; You were too much a hero, had too great a social sphere,

You were too gay and frolicsome i your mad and wild career. In spite of all your failings though,

gave you all my love, Thought this world was not your dwell

ing place, but in the heaven above; You had completely captured me, i

your hands you held my life,



cember 23d.

Will Return to Dawson in April-Slated for Increase of Salary-Nome in the East.

Deputy United States Consul John Q. Adams is just in receipt of a letter from Consul McCook, written by that gentleman while in the national capital early in the preceding month. The letter states that the writer, while in Washington was beseiged for news regarding the Nome country. The letter intimates that a general Nome fever has

broken out not only in Washington, where the interest reaches from officials over the coast. Mr. McCook says that many thousands will come west and north to the new Eldorado, which, he says, will be the greatest camp known Mr. in mining history by the middle of the present year.

While in Washington Mr. McCook presented himself to the powers that be and the result of that presented in a power who have and the result of that presentation and stolen the firm's nam accompanying interview is, the consu ate says, that he is slated for a material advance in salary.

The letter states that the writer was to sail December 23 from New York for London, which place he has doubtless reached ere this. Mr. McCok will remain abroad from four to six weeks. Returning to America, he will visit Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian cities before coming west. It is his intention, the letter states, to reach Dawson sometime in April, coming over the ice from Bennett.

Fuel Destroyer.

Last week an article appeared in The Nugget to the effect that the bill for one Nugget Express. week's fuel at the Monte Carlo was this is indeed a la

answering speech ready in reply-but his few words showed far more how deeply he felt and appreciated his gift. He says he is going to have each of the parties' names engraved in full on

the parties' names engraved in full on the inside. After enjoying speeches, music, singing, and refreshments the merry party dispersed, welcoming the new year in and wishing the host many happy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Higgins, of No. 16 Eldorado, entertained at dir ner New Year's, Mr. Desmera of Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turmbly of 17, and Mr. I. J. Putraw of 16.

Mr. J. J. Putraw of 16. Miss Dorcas B. Coffman was Christmas eve presented with a beautiful watch, with a diamond setting, by her boarders of No. 16 Eldorado.

A new 40 horsepower boiler has been purchased on the famous Lippy mine and work is being pushed successfully night and day.

Mr. Vergne Gorst of 16 Eldorado, spent Christmas with friends on Hunker

In Re Cold Brook Butter.

Mr. F. A. Ames, is in receipt of a letter from C. E. Whitney & Co, of San Francisco in reference to the Cold Brook creamery butter so extensively shipped by that firm to this country. Mr. Whitney states that any butter packed by them is absolutely pure and is so guarant.ed. He further says that

The letter was called forth by reason of an article which appeared in The Nugget some time ago wherein was published the fact that certain cans of but-ter bearing the Cold Brook brand had been examied and found unfit for use.

The Wrong Wheels.

When the firemen undertook Thurs day morning to set up the chemical engine, which arrived the day before, they ran against a suag. The intelligent watchman on the C. D. Co.'s scows at Scow island had sent the wheels of the hook and ladder truck instead of those belonging to the engine. also sent the shafts for the truck instead of the tongue for the engine wagon. The fire laddies will send a chromo to the watchman by the next

Distances From Dawson to Skagway

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The Tourist Cartoonist,

Shortly after I was fired on de mustard job what I had in de San-wakeen valley, I hit de blind for Frisco, and say. dat is the worst place I was eber in for to get a hand-out. I was travelin' by me lonesome dose days-my pardners havin' left me wen we hit de mustard patch; yes sir, left me, right in de middle of 240 akers of oats, what had to have de mustard picked outen.

Well, if you have been in Frisco you must know de Frenchman's place on Clay street. Coffee John, all de boys eat dere after gentleman Jim get de big wallop. I didn't get a smell of work in de town or out at de Cliff house eider, so I mushes up de line to Sebastapool, what is near to Petalauma, and haint very far from Santa Rosa. I struck a guy to pick prunes, but he didn't see it dat way. So I went over and cepted a job cartoonin' de sheriff in Santa Rosa. Say, talk about bein' swell, why, my feed bill was never less

swell, why, my feed bill was never less than five plunks a week, and I rented a wheel nearly every night-lots of water millons out on de dobe-see? Dat town is where dis happened wat I am goin' to tell you about. I was workin' me graft for about two weeks wen dey

hired a swell guy wat just agravated from de high school and didn't know dat he was alive. He got so all-fired stuck on hisself dat none of us gees were in it wid him. And wat made me sore was, wen I wrote a story, de guy lic administrator and pay same. comes to me an' says, what did you tink of dat punk story wat Willie wrote. I never let on, see? and says it was pretty much on the pig, den de 3, agent.

For I had your promise solemnly some day to be your wife.

You said you had alliances, other pel bles on the shore,

But that I was the only one you reall did adore; That as soon as spring time can again, and the wasnup it wa done.

We would visit Moosehide quietly and have the two made one.

Alas! though late, I know it now, you perfidy 1s plain,

Your treachery in marrying has wrecke my soul with pain; I trust no more in fickle man, I kno

him now of old, He could not win my love again with base flattery and gold.

I do not want to love again, I do not think I can, -

For all such empty promises are only part of man ; I'm broken hearted now and sad, my

grief I can't restrain, But in future I'll console myself in

"Remembering the Maine."

U. S. Holidays.

(There is no "national" holiday. There are 28 days observed as legal nolidays in different states. Three of these only are observed in all the states, viz.: July 4, Thanksgiving day and Christmas.-ED.)

Notice.

All persons indebted to the late Andy Young for newspaper subscriptions or on other accounts are requested to call

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THE KLUNDIKE NUGGET: DAWSON, Y T., SATORDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

IKON COUNCIL IN SESSIO Many Petitions Before the Body for Consideration.

Steps Taken to Provide for Indigents. Hospital and Doctors' Bills.-But Little Important Business.

The council met at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the commissioner presid-

Present : Messrs, Ogilvie, Clement, Senkler and Perry.

A petition was received from Mr. Saumel Word respecting his franchise for supplying Dawson with water. The. elerk was instructed to call the attention of Mr. Word to rule 15 of the had pursued his calling in Montreal tanding orders.

A petition was received from Alexander Kerr asking permission to lay a water pipe from the tank on Second long Second avenue and Fourth streets, extending to the river, through which licenses. to procure a supply of water, and also permission to charge for the said water a rate not exceeding two cents per gallon. Referred to the municipal com mittee

A petition was received from Mr. H. TeRoller asking that a committee of the council be named to confer with the committee of the Good Samaritan hospital to furnish them with the financial atement 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 town. When the court asked him where examination in law here. Referred to the wood was found, Capt. Silas electrithe committee of civil justice.

A petition was received from Dr. Isadore McWilliam Bourke, asking that payment be made him for the care of David Peters, indigent. Referred to the finance committee,

A petition was received from Father Gendreau asking for a grant of money to assist in the maintenance of a school municipal committee.

mony until the Bible was oscillated, o Richard gave in; but no loud smack was heard. But his testimony did not prevent a fine ot \$10 and costs from being imposed on the owner of he horse.

Geo. E. Wilcox and Geo. W. Vernon, auctioneers whose licenses expired with the past year, and who had neglected to 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 and Winnipeg in industrial liberty. He was assessed \$5 and costs and given five days in which to rustle the "needful." Warrants were issued for the arrest of avenue opposite the Melbourne hotel, John Commode and James Clahagie, both charged with peddling without

The case of Walter Hinesling vs. H. Turner, for wages in the sum of \$358.55 was decided in a manner satisfactory to both. Hinesling had been employed by Turner on a claim on Gold Run, and the latter admitted the amount claimed, but said payment was to be made at the clean-up. He was ordered by the court to make payment by February 15th.

Capt. Silas, a full blooded Indian, appeared 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 fied the court and all present with the reply "In your woodpile over here," pointing towards the big barracks. building. The judge sent a constable with the ebon-hued Silas to investigate the source from whence the wood was received.

A man named Buddica, who is said to own a claim on one of the creeks, that he had opened. Referred to the but who is a sufferer from scurvy, was given an order on the government A communication was received from storekeeper for 10 pounds of fresh meat,

Willison?

A. "I do no tknow that there is anything due him."

Q. "Is the government at present indebted to Mr. Willison, and if so, in what amount?"

A. "I do not think the government owes him a cent, I am not aware that it does."

O. "What salaries are paid to under officials, such as timber agent or in. spector, in this territory?"

A. "I think \$1500; yes, that is the living expenses, and with traveling exbusiness, and in the interest of the govwith everything but their clothes. They also ended in a draw. must clothe themselves. **

Q. "About how much is allowed for

expense \$10, maybe not 10 cents. The draw. next month he may expend \$100 or more."

Q. "As commissioner of the district is it your duty to look over and approve these expense bills?"

A. "All are approved by me." Q. "Do you always approve these

expense accounts as they are presented?"

A. " I do when they appear to be just. "

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 claims, and whatever appears to be right and just is approved, but no unreasonable amounts are ever approved by me."

And with a warm shake of the gubernatorial hand and a pleasant "good night" the reporter was shown out and the chief executive of the Yukon district was alone.

The swellest present in town-one of our Russian leather pocketbooks. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

The Salvation Army holds services in the new barnacks, Second avenue, as follows; Tuesday, 8 p. m. (barracks time); Thursday. 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8 p m; Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building; open everyday. Also in the evenings of Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday.

A Happy New Year to all. Cribbs

O. "What money is now due Mr. draw, although Reilly evidently had the advantage owing to weight, and threw Stull very cleverly at the com-mencement of the bout.

The next was a 4-round go, M. Barnes vs. J. Kelly. While this could hardly be called a battle, as indeed it was distinctly understood it was not, it furnished considerable amusement and ended happily in a draw with neither man showing any marks and no blood spilled.

Ben Trenneman then gave a clever exhibition of club swinging, for which he was strongly applanded. Another 4-round go with Pat, Malloy and Bert Ford behind the mitts was the

next on the programme. This was an-A. "I think \$1500; yes, that is the next on the programme. This was an-amount. They are also provided with living expenses, and with traveling ex-penses when traveling on their official penses when traveling on their official livered by both contestants gave a sound ernment. In fact, they are provided like the reverberation of a drum. This

Then C. Morrison and Billy Moss stepped on the mat for a 15-minute catch-as-catch can bout, and while A. "Whatever is necessary. Some months a man may not expend in such and the programme with another

Capt. Jack Will Entertain.

The Poet Scout will give one. of his unique entertainments at Dick Crane's hotel, 80 below on Hunker, on Saturday evening next, Jan. 16, and on Sunday evening will give a reading at the 20-mile house, 35 below. Capt. Jack never fails to delight his audience and a good time may be expected.

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the superintendent of the Northwest mounted police, covering an account juice. from J. R. Reid on behalf of Dr. Doherty for attendance on a sick man at Stewart river. Reterred to the finance committee.

A communication bearing upon the uestion of indigents was presented by Major Perry, who asked what steps were to be taken in regard to such

This matter was referred to the finance committee to consider in conunction with the hospital matters referred to them.

On motion of Mr. Clement, seconded by Mr. Senkler,

Resolved, That the ordinance entitled "An ordi ance respecting marriages" 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," it was resolved in the affirmative.

The council then adjourned.

Magistrate Perry's Court.

Police Magistrate Perry's docket was full Friday morning and when 10 but strange to relate, not one was there on the charge of being full.

The first case was one against John to a horse in that he had on Thursday left his horse standing in front of the Opera house for an hour during which time the animal, either through cold, altercation of words with J. W. Willack of strength or some other cause, fell twice, Worboy's only witness was the Yukon district?" Tames A. Richard, who, after being worn refused to "kiss the book," and on being asked by Judge Perry if he his position?"

"No, but I don't believe in it." The suppose it was to look after his private court refused to hear Richard's testi- business interests-mining."

a sack of flour and a gallon of lime & Rogers, the leading druggists.

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Nugget office it was deemed that it would be only fair, proper an1 just to both Mr. Willison and the governor that the latter should be seen and heard as to what he might care to say regarding the statements made by the former. A reporter was, therefore, dispatched to the governor's office, but the hour being 5:45 o'clock, that gentleman had, on the adjournment of the Yukon council which was in session that afternoon, immediately repaired to his home in the gubernatorial mansion in the northern portion of the city, and there the reporter found him at 7 o'clock.

The governor was seated in his office where the reporter was cordially received. The former had evidently just o'clock arrived the court room was full, finished a good dinner, for on his face was that look which betokened the spirit embodied in the immortalized words "Peace on earth and good will Worhoys, who was charged with cruelty towards men," The reporter then enaged his majesty for a few minutes with the following questions:

> "Governor, have you lately had any lison, ex timber agent or inspector for

Auswer. "No."

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Q. "Whytdid Mr. Willison resign

had religious scruples against it, said A. " I do not know for certain, but

A few outside moccasins \$2; Indian moccasins \$1. Yukon hotel.

Sport at the Club Gymnasium.

Bert Ford has evidently caught the popular fancy inasmuch as athletics are concerned. Last Thursday night a very enjoyable entertainment was given at the club gymnasium on Third street, under his management, and he deserves to be congratulated on the excellent 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-to, Malloy, who was by far the better man of the two, torgot 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 caught 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 have easily finished his man at any time.

Then followed a 15-minute wrestling bout between H. L. Stull and W. Reilly, Mr. Reilly taking the place of Krelling, who was to appear but failed to materialize. This was declared a

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