

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899

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HOW IT IS DONE

By Papa Bolton, Uncle Hawkins and an Unknown Notary Named Kellum.

BOLTON DOESN'T KNOW HIS OWN TENANT.

But Records a Rich Claim for Him All the Same.

The Strange Case of Palmer and Dare—Staked in a Strange Handwriting—Dates Changed on Bill of Sale—Dare Apparently a Puppet—Looks Bad for Recording Office—Could Not Secure an Abstract—The Matter Now in Gold Commissioner Senkler's Hands.

Some day a volume of the crooked doings of the recording office will be published and yet that volume will contain but a fractional part of all the duplicity which has been practiced there in two short years, for its extent and effectiveness in wresting the results of their toil from the honest prospector and miner is beyond the limits of ordinary language and ordinary books to tell. Day by day cases follow one another through the gold commissioner's court in which the fine Italian hand of the ringers is seen, and the discomfiture of the "gang" at one point only results in a more energetic onslaught at another, while the cases resulting in compromise outside the court, or which result in a complete surrender by the deceived and cajoled prospector are simply legion. The following case of imposition and fraud is but one of the many which crop up each day, and was the evidence given by any but the most unimpeachable and transparently honest men, the story might be taken almost as the added ravings of the insane. But listen to the story as unfolded before the gold commissioner by sworn testimony on Monday last, and one will exclaim with the prophet of old "How long, O Lord, how long?"

Having found sufficient ground for a claim, on December 8, R. H. Palmer staked his claim on Gold Run in the presence of witnesses. The ground was valuable and no time was lost in reaching the office. Accompanied by a brother and M. McConnell application was made at the inquiry window for any information which the office contained concerning the ground in question. Mr. Martin assured the boys that no application had been recorded between the two dates mentioned on the creek and volunteered to further investigate in good faith that they could not be secured even if applied for. The three gentlemen then crossed to Bolton's window and the curtain went up on the first act of the drama. They asked to record, Bolton was interested. Where was the ground. They told him. Was there really enough for a claim? Certainly or they would not have applied for it. Well! Well! Well!!! He would look into the matter for them and they could call again. This was on the morning of December 12.

The second act of the dramatic comedy opened next day, December 13th, when the three men applied again as per instructions. Then the cloven hoof showed itself. An application for the ground had been filed the evening before by one George Dare, so they were too late. It was unfortunate but could not be helped. They were simply too late. The inquirers refused to walk away and drop the matter and even had the temerity to ask who this Dare was. Bolton assured them he did not know the man. Then they asked to see the application and a document was spread before them sworn to before one Kellum, a notary public, and signed by Dare. Then Bolton was asked if it was not the rule of the office that applications should be made in person, and then only at the recording office—in the present case the applicant, George Dare, not even having brought the document himself to the office. Bolton assured them that the making of applications outside the office was permissible. Then the inquirers asked who this Kellum was as they desired to find out the ins and outs of the mysterious application. Mr. Bolton could give them no information upon that score, as he did not know Kellum. Then Palmer grew suspicious at the withholding of information on every point, as was being done and remarked rather forcibly that the whole thing looked "fishy" to him and he saw that it meant a fight. Bolton attempted pacification and finally agreed to try and find Kellum or Dare or both and try and get the application withdrawn. The men retired with this promise in their ears. Next day they called again. Bolton could not accept the application but assured them he had got track of this mysterious Dare. Strange enough the story refused to go down any longer for the Palmers had discovered that this very George Dare was all this time an occupant of Recorder Bolton's cabin. Later it developed that Dare was in the hired employ of Surveyor Hawkins—Bolton's uncle. In court it still further transpired that when to protect from a group of men by Palmer the claim was conveyed

to an innocent purchaser? [?] the check never reached Dare but for a moment to receive his indorsement and was immediately returned to the pockets of Hawkins. Recorder Bolton's uncle, and by him was turned over to Surveyor Bolton, who is Recorder Bolton's father, and the whereabouts of the check is at present unknown though supposed to be in Papa Bolton's possession somewhere in the outside world.

Meanwhile Recorder Bolton puts off the Palmers with various promises and finally agrees to send someone over to survey the ground and see if it was really there. For this purpose Uncle Hawkins is dispatched to the creek. Uncle Hawkins finds that there lacks but two feet of being a full claim, so that it is permissible to record it to an applicant. Hearing of the survey, on February 6 Palmer filed a protest with Recorder Bolton, and to keep track of events at the latter end of February applied to Fortune's clerk for an abstract. Palmer was assured that no such ground had been recorded to anyone. This raised their hopes that all "skulduggery" had been dropped, but before the case could be brought to trial it was found by application to Mr. Senkler that the ground had been recorded February 6 by George Dare, and more than this had been transferred to one Brokington with the bill of sale on record and dated February 4th. Why an abstract could not be secured showing these things until after March 1st, by the special interposition of the gold commissioner himself is one of the mysteries of the office. Another unsolved mystery is why the date of the bill of sale was

changed to February 4th, as unmistakably was the case, and what was the real date?

All this time it must not be imagined that the staking of the ground in dispute had been neglected. R. H. Palmer, J. C. Smith, P. Hartle and J. Kyle all witnessed the staking by Palmer, and swear the stakes contained no notice of Dare's. A few days after Palmer informed Recorder Bolton of the existence of the vacant and valuable ground Dare's notice was found upon the same stakes. By an odd oversight, which even the shrewdest of men will sometimes be capable of, the Dare notice on the lower stake is found to be upon the fresh blaze made by Palmer in staking, thereby establishing conclusively its subsequent instead of prior origin. Again, the signature in neither case was Dare's. Again, it was found that the same Kellum, whom Bolton did not know, and who had made out the application of Dare, was also the same gentleman who made the alleged transfer to the innocent (?) purchaser Brokington. At the trial the writing upon the Palmer blaze was explained by one Thabold, who swore to putting it there some time after the Palmer staking, the original writing having been erased. The same Thabold claimed the writing of Dare's notices to be his own, both dated two days prior to the Palmer staking, though Dare held the tip of the pencil while the signature was appended. Why this was done when Dare could append his own signature in a good legible hand to the application, to the bill of sale, and to the alleged check, is an unsolvable mystery. But such little unexplainable things are not for the public, and why that public remains skeptical when it ought to swallow these little discrepancies without too close questionings is one of the things the "gang" cannot understand.

Really it is too bad for the ring that the Nugget persists in turning the light of publicity upon the Bolton family: Why Papa Bolton, Uncle Hawkins, Recorder Bolton and Notarial Kellum, together with the Bolton henchman

such sub rosa transactions as we have described. Let each applicant at the various windows of the recorder's office stand up like men and demand their rights; and do not crawl on their bellies and supplicate for the crumbs which fall from the official table. How many would have filed a protest, as Palmer did, against the influential circle of Boltonism? Scores drop their claims at the first intimation that officials are desirous of their possession. Such actions cannot but encourage the very thing it is the interest of the public to stop. Ringers and rings thrive by the fear they can inspire as much as by the possession of governmental secrets, records and clerks. Let every Yukoner resolve that from and after this date there shall be no more fearful catering to the "gang." Let every prospector and every miner speak out his mind in no uncertain tones, and it will be found that such a hailstorm will be precipitated about the heads of these ringsters that for a time, at least, frankness and truth shall prevail at the recording office, and even the most non-influential miner shall receive what is due him, and shall remain unmolested and unafraid in possession of his own.

Look a Header.

Little Frankie Oakley met with a painful accident Thursday while attempting to jump across the drainage ditch on Seventh street, his feet slipping and precipitating him head foremost into the water, which was six inches deep. He remained with his head under the water until some companions pulled him out, and held him in such a position that the water he had swallowed was partially degenerated. The little fellow was considerably bruised by his contact with the frozen earth. Several other persons of more mature growth have also taken baths in the ditches.

Let the Poor Indian.

Rev. Bowen, of St. Paul's church, has received advices of the safe arrival at the Fortymile mission of Bishop Pumps. He has also been advised that the mortality amongst the Indians there has increased at an alarming rate, owing, he believes, to the fact that the aborigines have forsaken to a large extent the foods to which they and their ancestors had been accustomed and substituted the foods of the civilized races, added, of course, to the evil results of whiskey drinking.

Go to Dr. Rystrom for first-class dental work Chisholm block.

SENSATION IN THE SUPREME COURT

Laura Dupauvy Charges Her Sister With Conspiracy.

Admits That She Perjured Herself—Placed Under Arrest and Sent to Jail—Francis Goes to Keep Her Company.

A genuine sensation stirred the crowd of spectators gathered in the Territorial court on Friday to hear the trial of Emil Rodenbach, who is charged with having obtained from Hermine Dupauvy, his former mistress, by fraudulent pretenses the sum of \$10,700. The case was given preliminary hearing before Justice Harper and the defendant held for trial before the territorial court. It was presumed, as a matter of course, that the evidence produced before the lower court would be repeated before Judge Dugas; but when the second witness, Laura Dupauvy, took the stand she sprang a sensation by stating that all the testimony she had given at the preliminary trial was false. The story against Rodenbach, she said, when quiet had been restored, was a put-up job on the part of her sister Hermine, who had forced her to take the stand and swear falsely after schooling her on the testimony she was to give; that Hermine never had a large sum of money at all, and that Rodenbach did not make Hermine drunk with drugged wine and then induce her to give him her money and jewelry, as witness and Hermine had both testified before Justice Harper. Witness said she had been much troubled of late over the affair, and had decided to make a clean breast of it. Hermine, she said, tried to intimidate her the night before, and she was afraid of her.

This revelation was unexpected by all, Attorney McKay, who is conducting the defense, and Crown Prosecutor Wade included. The latter was quick to grasp the gravity of the situation and he suggested that the witness be placed under arrest for perjury. This was at once done and Laura was escorted to the barracks by an officer. A charge of subornation of evidence was then made against one Francis Penning, who was also placed in a cell to await an investigation into the perjury of Laura Dupauvy. Penning is said to be closely associated with Hermine Dupauvy, and that he was instrumental in suborning the evidence of Laura. The police and court officials will make a sweeping investigation of the affair and if other arrests are made it will surprise no one.

Other witnesses testified that Hermine had no money or jewelry to speak of when she came to Dawson.

The case will be continued this [Saturday] morning.

Skin Side Inside.

He killed the noble Mudje-Kivis: With the skin he made him mittens—Made them with the fur side inside; Made them with the skin side inside; He, to get the warm side inside; Put the inside skin side outside; He, to get the cold side outside; Put the warm side fur side inside; Thus he made them outside inside; And could see the seam side inside; Then, he turned them seam side inside; Thus he wore them outside inside.

Fire Department Matters.

The volunteer fire boys held an interesting session at the regular meeting on Wednesday evening at which a resolution was worked in the by-laws and \$1,000 taken from the sick fund and transferred to the general fund. Of this amount \$800 was set apart for distribution among the members of the department pro rata, according to length of membership, at tendance at fires and general utility. Stinner, Lyon and George were selected to distribute the money which was weighed out to the members on Thursday evening.

Joe Jourdan was elected an honorary member.

A committee of five was selected with full power to act to arrange for the dance to be given by the department on the evening of the Queen's birthday.

Chief Fletcher was chosen as requisition officer, without whose written order supplies for the volunteer department cannot be secured from merchants.

During the meeting a letter was received by Chief F. J. Fletcher from Delmonte, Cal., expressing him of the death of John T. Watson, a half-brother, and a highly respected and much loved member of the community. A resolution of condolence was unanimously passed by the department.

No More Mail.

A small mail, largely from the States, arrived in on Wednesday night, and the police in charge reported that another was supposed to be on the trail, two days behind them. Owing to the advanced stage of spring the local post office authorities have decided not to risk sending out any more mail.

Exchange of Mail.

A batch of American mail, outbound from Circle city, arrived in Dawson Wednesday and was taken in charge at once by N. L. Siegel, who left without loss of time for the outside. A mail was also made up for Circle city, which was dispatched on Thursday in the care of William McDonald. Siegel will not return until the opening of navigation, and no more American mail will be received until that time except such as is now en route through Canadian channels.



GOOD G—D! MUST I COME TO A DECISION? WHY DO YOU COME TOGETHER? I COULD DECIDE FOR EACH, ONE AT A TIME.

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...model of a window...
...and bearing a golden...
...ly just increased the...
...On each side of the...
...shovel, binding with...
...nugget. The brooch...
...long and from this...
...chain bearing those...
...which the ladies love to...
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...Northwest Territory...
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...ALTERATIONS...
...ESTIMATES

The Klondike Nugget

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NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

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

CLAIM BOUNDARY DECISION.

The following decision is of very general importance owing to the unparalleled development of hill-side mining upon the Klondike during the past summer, and which does not yet show any signs of abatement. It will be seen to be founded largely upon general propositions of equity which will at once appeal to the balanced mind. While it does not strike a boundary line for the whole creek, it establishes a precedent for surveyors which so far simplifies their work that in a great many cases it will be unnecessary to survey at all, for the coveted ground is often well within the lines established by Mr. Senkler's "base to base of hill" definition. Following is the decision in the case of Knapp et al. vs. Bonner et al.:

"Discovery claim and creek claim No. 1 below discovery, Hunker creek, were recorded September 11, 1896. The hill side claims on the left limit, opposite the lower half of discovery, and the upper half of No. 1 below, were located in July 1898. The creek claim being the prior location, the owners thereof are entitled to all the ground the law in force at the time of the location thereof allowed them.

"The placer mining regulations in force in 1896, defined the side lines of a creek claim as follows:

"Creek claims shall extend in width from base to base of the hill or bench on each side, but when the hills or benches are less than 100 feet apart, the claim shall be 100 feet wide."

"The distance from base to base on the ground in question exceeds 100 feet. It is therefore necessary to determine the base of the hill or bench on the left limit of the lower half of discovery claim, and the upper half of No. 1 below discovery.

"As four posts were required under the regulations at that time in staking a creek claim, a locator should, I consider, be confined to these posts also when a hillside claim is staked as required under the regulations by two posts, the staker thereof is entitled to 1000 feet back, or to the summit of the hill, as the case may be, but he is not entitled to any ground on the down-hill side of these stakes. The stakes do not affect this case.

"In confining a creek or gulch claim to the base of the hill or bench on each side, I consider the boundary line under this definition should be determined in such a way as to allow the creek claim in such case the whole of the general creek valley from side to side, from upper stake to lower, without being confined by accumulations of muck that may from time to time slide from the hill, and form large deposits in what should be considered as part of the general creek valley. The respective definitions of creek and hillside claims justify the interpretation of the term "base of hill or bench." The creek claims being the prior locations, are entitled to a liberal interpretation of the term, and it is not the intention that subsequent locators, by recording a hillside claim, should be allowed to encroach upon the creek valley. I think the term "base of the hill or

bench" should be confined without considering bedrock at all.

"If the hill or bench on either side is of such an uneven nature, owing to accumulations of muck, as aforesaid, I think the boundary of the general creek valley on either side is arrived at as nearly as possible by the intersection of the horizontal plane passing through the general level of the flat bordering the stream with the mean inclined plane of the hillside.

"In this case I consider a contour line drawn through the posts planted by Mr. Cautley, D. L. S., is, as near as can be reasonably ascertained, the base of this hill on the ground in question.

"I therefore hold that this line shall be the boundary line on the left limit of the lower half of discovery, and the upper half of No. 1 below discovery on Hunker creek."

Dated this 19th day of April, 1899.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY.

The account in our local columns of the duplicity practiced by the employees of the recording office would be almost past belief if such things were not so common as to be ordinary matters of conversation in every cabin from Dawson City to the mouth of Gold Bottom. People have reached that point when they are shocked no more at anything in the nature of a "graft." Today there are none found to defend these people whose acts have done so much to make the administration of Yukon affairs disreputable and noisome. Duplicity or weakness seems to have been the Cain-mark of the recording office since the present system of recording or refusing to record was first inaugurated by the ex-gold commissioner two years ago. It was sincerely hoped, by all that the advent of Mr. Ogilvie last summer would put a stop to the prostitution of the recording office for sordid ends, but if it is any satisfaction to Mr. Ogilvie we may assure him that there has been a most marked change. Since his arrival the "gang" has become more firmly entrenched; has perfected its system so as not to offend the public eye by a too bold flaunting of its acts; has become doubly effective as a result of accumulative experience; has become more daring as the administrative weakness of our high executive head became daily more and more apparent; has perfected its organization until it laughs in its sleeve at his infantile protests in the interest of governmental purity; scorns his weakness, scoffs at his integrity, ignores his orders, laughs at his confusion and enjoys his discomfiture. If ever there was a gentleman unfitted by nature and by the accident of experience for the position into which he has tumbled, that man is the present incumbent of the office of the Yukon commissioner's office. A strong man, immediately upon hearing of the doings of the gang in the case of 36A on Gold bottom, would have interfered at once in the cause of right even had it taken the last man on the police force to enforce his mandates. By so doing he would have earned the respect of the "gang" whose plans he thwarted and the admiration and reverence of the men whom he rescued from the heartless machinations of the ring.

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

"Soft mud to the right of them, black mud to the left of them, slush mud to the front of them" fittingly describes the condition of Dawson's unfortunate pedestrians today. Dawson is the metropolis of one of the richest sections of the earth today and that we are without a system of sidewalks is a crying disgrace to an otherwise enterprising community. Of course there is no law against the building of sidewalks by property holders with a result that some of them have good, substantial walks in front of their stores while others have a half slab thrown down in the mud to walk on. That this is true of our main thoroughfare of Front street where each lot represents an investment of many thousands of dollars shows a remarkable oversight in our law makers, who by a simple twist of the wrist in the signing of an ordinance can secure for us a continuous sidewalk from end to end of the

street, of uniform height, and of sufficient width to at least partly accommodate the pedestrians who in summer time are thick as house flies upon a sunny ceiling.

The building of sidewalks on all prominent streets is always one of the first things to engage the attention of city fathers in every budding village on the American continent. No argument can be adduced as to why the holders of valuable vacant lots on prominent thoroughfares should be exempted from the public duty of constructing an elevated footway the length of their frontage. Some men do it without a suggestion from any one while others need the urging of an ordinance.

The fixing of the horse road is not nearly so simple a matter to dispose of. It is not always the custom to tax those improvements up to adjoining property as is the case with sidewalks. Indeed the planking of Front street or Second avenue, or both, would be so largely in the nature of a general public improvement and fire protection that to defray the expense from the general fund strikes all alike as the only equitable solution of the question. To see the fire boys laboriously and slowly hauling their heavy apparatus through mud and mire of an hourly increasing depth, and to stop and realize for a moment that in a few weeks at most the engine will be entirely house-bound and impossible of removal to any point a block away, is to convince all alike that a plank runway is an absolute necessity for the protection of the whole of Dawson from her arch-enemy fire. The expense of planking can be much reduced by widening the sidewalks and narrowing the street. Room enough for two wagons to pass would be ample width just at present. When Dawson reaches a permanent population of 20,000 people with street traffic in proportion, spruce blocks may be found necessary, but at present we must perforce be content with the less permanent planking.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

Scows are a drug upon the Dawson market, owing to the impracticability of taking back up the river to be again loaded and brought down. Heretofore they have sold at a little less than half the value of the lumber they contain. Why would it not be a wise plan for the city to secure a large one, deck it over, anchor it convenient to the water front, and compel the putting of all garbage upon its deck to be towed to the center of the river and dumped. Under the system in vogue last summer there was little garbage hauled to the river at all and that little was dumped over the bank to sink to the bottom and be afterwards left upon an exposed bar by a receding stream. At this point in the river the summer sun beats down upon the right bank for nearly the entire twenty-four hours of the day, and an unwholesome festering mass was the result, which would be intensified ten-fold this season.

It has been proposed to establish a dumping ground on the river bank above the hospital, where the current strikes the bank with more or less force. The falling river will be found to leave quite an expanse of mud flat at that point, while the prevailing summer winds from the north would give Dawson the benefit of the unpleasant results for her entire length and breadth. Once dumped in the centre of the river, and the refuse is lost to Dawson for ever.

The action of running water upon frozen ground is more or less an unknown quantity to Dawsonites, and the final outcome of the townsite ditches being put in by the council is a subject of much conjecture and prophecy by our citizens. A thousand years of running water over the mossy beds of the Yukon territory seems not to wear it at all, while a few months of running water over frozen gravel is known to cut a ditch down to that level when the speed of the current reaches a non-cutting point of equilibrium. There are those in our midst who contend that Third street is destined to become nothing but a ravine from the effects of the ditch

now cut up its center. It seems to be forgotten that should the cutting reach a point of danger it can be remedied by placing a box at the bottom and surrounding it with moss, to avoid cutting by the small amount of water which would leak from the joints of the box. The beneficial effect of the system of ditches now nearing completion is already apparent in the prevention of standing water during the warm weather of the past weeks, but it is doubtful if even under-draining would dry out that impenetrable muck which lies to the depth of several feet over the townsite.

A CABLE from London says: If Joseph Choate should express himself indiscreetly or even unpatriotically about affairs in his country to Englishmen he will be nowise blameworthy. He arrived in London more than a fortnight ago as the ambassador of a great and prosperous republic, and he is still wandering about the streets of the metropolis seeking a habitation wherein to establish himself as befits his position instead of lodging as an ordinary guest in a public hotel. Choate's dilemma is not only a great personal inconvenience but has reached the proportions of a national humiliation and scandal. Most Englishmen are too polite to openly ridicule a great country which fails to provide quarters for its representatives abroad but they do smile gently if it is suggested that it is "American simplicity" and not American niggardliness which accounts for the indignities now suffered by Ambassador Choate and in lesser degree by all his predecessors.

THE United States paid \$20,000,000 for a nest of wild-cats when the unconquered portions of the Philippines were acquired by purchase. The ignorance of the natives, together with the embryonic nature of their intelligence, is of course accompanied by a pride and self-confidence altogether out of proportion to their true standing among the races of the earth. There appears to be but one argument they understand, and that is force; but one man they can respect and that is he who shall compel submission; but one incentive or motive for anything they see in themselves or Americans—a total disregard of moral obligation. It is undoubtedly a waste of men, money and valuable time for America to try a campaign of education, and is an occasion for the strong hand which the States dislikes to use upon such a poor, semi-barbaric people.

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Send Your Letters and Collections on the Creeks through

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The Service will be continued during the summer.

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E. C. ALLEN, Mgr.

MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building.

Next to the N. A. T. & T. Co. warehouse

DOINGS AT THE

Kentucky Creek Dismissed

And the Morrison-Ruth up in Regular Court the Assault.

Wednesday was an important day in the territorial court, and the benches and standing open windows were interested. Many of the cases were of importance between the N. & T. but they were subjected to score, as the case day at two o'clock.

At the opening of the court, the judge announced that he had continued the case of the several perjury cases, which had been adjourned for several months. He then called the case of the defendants against the public, as others had sympathy of the public. The judge then proceeded to the attainment of the public has been apprised of the fact in recording jury, for which he will believe this will doings. I think the public has been satisfied, and feeling that the prosecution Crown Prosecutor W. helped by the suggestion did he act without it, a great responsibility. A noble prosecution in the end upon until the returned to the crown unlawfully obtained, were ready to do.

The persons whose case of were Dr. Brunner Brown, G. Seiffert, Th. Downer and George D. Henry connected with the matter being the case of Roger ("Fody") holding goods under a had unlawfully so George McCreary. The case was a regular case. The judge was especially a representative of the first trial, and it was after a careful eight hours, the jury returned with a recommendation on the issue as possible. Judge Dugas said that he had established that in the case of the courts of justice, he will with the request show, when he passed defendant. Connor's it was the intention to make full reparation to sentence be suspended him to do so, which succeeded to. Fody has here who, while regret maintained which res prosecution, will be that he has invoked that he will not which would attend had any intent to do a

A MINER'S The next case taken judge vs. James Morrison was charged with having upon the other. Both were serious and that for a reason much interest circumstances which led to a highly sensational largely justify Morrison of the miners who are indeed, were the scene American territory, who to enforce justice the for the law, there is a judgment public who Mr. Morrison for the would in no increase their disapprobation Morrison's rights by invoked the assault. The facts of the case Morrison's Hunker creek by side stakes and the ing hill claims took stakes by driving the that time. Morrison-ing holes some hun those stakes and con. He was advised i up. The powers of ti also invoked and the work. However, the ing a survey which Morrison's right to the g every, the complain at the cabin of the ask the usual quest country. Not know owner of the side hi all welcome to the all the information learned that it was Morrison in the depre naturally became a stilled, accompanied t of Morrison with not appear at all mi

DOINGS AT THE YUKON ASSIZES.

Kentucky Creek Perjury Cases are Dismissed at Last.

And the Morrison-Rutledge Assault Case Comes up in Regular Order—Rutledge Provoked the Assault.

Wednesday was an important day in the Territorial court, and the crowds that filled the benches and standing room and looked in at the open windows were well rewarded for their interest. Many of the spectators were called there in anticipation of hearing the trial of the case between the Nugget and Consul McCook, but they were subjected to disappointment on that score, as the case was adjourned to Saturday at two o'clock.

At the opening of the court Judge Dugas announced that he had decided to ask for a discontinuance of the so-called Kentucky creek perjury cases, which had been pending for several months. He then said in substance:

"The defendants acted, according to common report, as others had acted, and they had the sympathy of the public, though their act was not right. But the prosecutions have resulted in the attainment of the desired end, and the public has been apprised that if a man takes a false oath in recording a claim he commits perjury, for which he will be punished. I hope and believe this will see an end of all such doings. I think the public sense of justice has been satisfied, and I feel justified in recommending that the prosecutions be ended."

Crown Prosecutor Wade said he was greatly helped by the suggestion from the bench, as did he act without it, he would be assuming a great responsibility. He was satisfied to enter a noble acquittal in the cases, but he would suspend until the several defendants had returned to the crown the claims they had unlawfully obtained, which he understood they were ready to do.

The persons whose cases were thus disposed of were Dr. Brunner, Sam. Kirk, Edgar P. Brown, G. Seiffert, Thomas Boldman, Francis Downer and George Dague.

BODY CONNOR CONVICTED.

This matter being happily disposed of the case of Roger ("Rody") Connor, charged with obtaining goods under false pretences, in that he had unlawfully sold a cabin belonging to George McCord, was taken up for a retrial before the jury. The evidence and argument were a repetition of that adduced at the first trial, and it was all over in two hours. After a careful deliberation, covering several hours, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, coupled with a recommendation that the court be as lenient as possible. In response to this Judge Dugas said that the principle having been established that wrong-doing of the kind involved in the case would not be condoned by the courts of justice, he would be happy to comply with the request of the jury, and would show, when he passed sentence, that he would be lenient. Connor's attorney then stated that it was the intention of his client to at once make full reparation to McCord, and asked that sentence be suspended for a few days to enable him to do so, which his lordship graciously acceded to. Rody has a host of warm friends here who, while regretting the unfortunate circumstances which resulted in his arrest and prosecution, will be much gratified to learn that he has invoked the leniency of a just judge, and that he will not suffer the consequences which would attend had it been shown that he had any intent to do a criminal act.

A MINER'S VENGEANCE.

The next case taken up was that of J. J. Rutledge vs. James Morrison, wherein the latter was charged with having committed an assault upon the other. Both men are widely known hereabouts and that fact alone was sufficient to arouse much interest in the trial; but the circumstances which led up to the assault are of a highly sensational nature and seem to largely justify Morrison's act in the estimation of the miners who are conversant with them. Indeed, were the scene of action transferred to American territory, where the miners are wont to enforce justice themselves without regard for the law, there is reason to believe that an indignant public would not only exonerate Mr. Morrison for the assault committed, but would in no uncertain manner demonstrate their disapprobation of the infringement of Morrison's rights by Rutledge and which provoked the assault.

The facts of the case appear to be that Morrison's Hunker creek side lines were marked by side stakes and the locators of the surrounding hill claims took cognizance of those side stakes by driving their own lower stakes on that line. Morrison found the hill men sinking holes some hundred or more feet below those stakes and consulted an attorney about it. He was advised that he might fill the holes up. The powers of the gold commissioner were also invoked and the men were ordered to quit work. However, the order was recalled pending a survey which has since established Morrison's right to the ground. During the controversy the complainant, Rutledge, used to call at the cabin of the unsuspecting Morrison and ask the usual questions about the surrounding country. Not knowing that Rutledge was the owner of the side hills, Morrison always made him welcome to the best he had and gave him all the information he was able. When he learned that it was Rutledge who was the prime mover in the deprivation upon his claim he naturally became angered and when one day Rutledge appeared upon the scene in a degraded, accompanied by Dr. Simpson, and accosted Morrison with "How are you, Jim?" it does not appear at all unnatural that an assault was

committed upon him and there which resulted in a closed "peep" for Rutledge together with other contusions of the head. The assault was well established by witnesses who swore to Rutledge being knocked down several times and to his being kicked with knucklers the third time he was down. Dr. Simpson was the only witness to interfere in the interest of peace and gave a very clear and concise account of the affair.

At least a dozen witnesses testified to the assault, but it conflicted materially as to the violence used by Mr. Morrison. Gold Commissioner Senkler was also called in to tell what he knew of Rutledge's attempt to get possession of Mr. Morrison's paystreak. Mr. Morrison was also put on the stand; he freely admitted the assault but told the story of Rutledge's doings in such choice Anglo Saxon as to prove a very entertaining witness. He contended that the offense was such as to create a sense of deep injury in his breast and to afford a sufficient provocation for the beating he had administered to Rutledge. The attorneys for the defense took the same position, and expressed the hope that his lordship would see his way clear to inflict a fine instead of imprisonment.

In summing up the case, Judge Dugas said that, while Mr. Rutledge's act, in putting men to work on Mr. Morrison's claim was unjustified and wrong and that such an offense is a serious one in this country, it did not create a provocation or justification for Mr. Morrison's action, though it served to explain it. He wanted the community to take notice that they have no right to take the law into their own hands, but that they must apply to the courts for justice and they will surely get it. Neither must they disturb a man in the possession of his legally-acquired property by other than lawful means, but must apply for what they consider theirs either to the gold commissioner, the minister of the interior or the courts of justice. In other words it was wrong for Mr. Morrison to take the law into his own hands and commit an assault and it was likewise wrong for Mr. Rutledge to attempt to take possession of Mr. Morrison's claim in the manner he did. He also held that the evidence did not show that Mr. Rutledge had sustained any grievous bodily harm, and that the example he desired to present to the public would be sufficient if the assault was punished by the infliction of a fine. He thereupon imposed a fine of \$500 and costs or two months in jail, and Mr. Morrison, of course, chose the former.

From Cook's Inlet to Dawson.

Six bronzed and hardy sons of Sweden, the vanguard of a party of eleven, arrived at Dawson Sunday, after a journey which appalled thousands of less intrepid spirits, and which, in fact, has been accomplished by few. Their achievement consisted in entering Alaska at Cook's Inlet and passing through the heart of the great unknown country in mid winter until they reached the Yukon, the entire trip consuming but a few days less than a year. The men are Ole N. Tranby, Hans Hees, O. H. Berg, B. M. Olson, Sam Johnson, Egan Anderson and Carl C. Meyer; the balance of the party were left at Forty Mile, but are due to arrive soon. The eleven reached the Valdes glacier on April 26 of last year; its terrors were proving too much for hundreds of men, but it was nothing to these men of Viking blood, and they pushed over without accident. They worked their way gradually up the Copper river for a distance of about three hundred miles, prospecting on the way, but nowhere did they find sufficient to reward them and encourage to continued effort. The best prospects found were on the Tashena, but it consisted of flake gold. Copper abounded, and the men expect to see it developed before long.

After working diligently until November, the men decided to give up the district and strike out for Dawson. They originally had 1,900 pounds of provisions and miners' tools, and those were greatly reduced; but they still had more than they could handle with any expedition, and many valuable articles were abandoned. Slowly the party worked their way up the Copper to the Shana, a tributary about 200 miles from the mouth, crossed through the mountains a distance of three miles by the Mentasta pass to the headwaters of the Tanana river, worked down that stream a short distance and then crossed over the country, a distance of seventy miles, to the South Fork of the Forty Mile river, which they followed to the Yukon, arriving there two weeks ago, after five months of continuous travelling.

Naturally the provisions which the men were able to draw on their sleds could not hold out forever, and they were not surprised when, during the latter part of the trip, they found themselves out of food. Starvation stared them in the face for several days when, by a lucky chance, they came across a band of Indians from whom they were able to buy some moose.

The men's outfits are now reduced to almost nothing, and they are out of both money and food; but the Nugget will go to one that they win out eventually—it's in them.

Dr. Hystrom, Dentist, Chisholm block.

Opening Ball at Gold Bottom.

Al. Bartlett gave a very successful opening at his new hotel at the mouth of Gold Bottom, on Hunker creek, last Saturday evening. The hotel is a very commodious tent, built near the trial, and fitted in truly metropolitan style. The opening was well attended by the ladies from the neighboring claims, and several of Mr. Bartlett's friends attended from Dawson. The floor was in excellent condition for dancing, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. Moses Jerry, the chef, did himself proud and served a banquet that would be a credit to any hotel. During the evening Messrs. Mismor, Stevens, Dorman and Cashell entertained the gathering with songs and recitations. In a very well turned speech Willie Mismor thanked Mr. Bartlett and voiced the sentiments of those present by addressing him as "the prince of good fellows."

A. Lewin Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
COP. TIVOLI THEATRE. IMPORTED CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

ARE YOU GOING HOME?
THEN SECURE TICKETS BY

THE YUKON FLYER TRANSPORTATION CO.
Steamers "Bonanza King," and "Eldorado."

SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE.
For reservation of stateroom and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.
C. J. REILLY, Agent, Chisholm's Aurora, Front Street. NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

British-American Steamship Co.
FRANK WATERHOUSE, Ltd.

Sailings from St. Michael: July 3rd to 6th, August 12th to 15th, Sept. 23rd to 26th.
First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space.
CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

DO YOU WEAR PANTS?
IF NOT WHY NOT
When you can get a pair made to order by

BREWITT THE TAILOR

North American Transportation & Trading Co.
MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS

Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited.
ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

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BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING.
P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.

"YOU KNOW THE REST"

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO.
W. D. WOOD, Pres., Seattle
CARRIERS AND TRADERS

CARRY CHOICE STOCK OF
STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
For rates, prices and other information call on
H. TEROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

REGINA CLUB HOTEL
5 p.m. - Sunday Dinner a Specialty - 5 p.m.
DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars Always on Hand. Special Rates for Room and Board by the Month.

DAWSON MINING & STOCK EXCHANGE
Vernon & Storry
MINING AND MERCANTILE AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL BROKERS.
LIST GOOD PROPERTIES WITH US.

Alaska Exploration Co.
Operating the elegant river steamers
LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD
Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers At St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.
We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river.
J. R. FLEDA, Agent

Sargent & Pinsky
Shoe and Clothing House.
Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots.
LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON.
806 Front St., opp. Pioneer and Aurora

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

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.
Week Commencing Monday, Apr. 17
The Laughing Success
MY UNCLE FROM NEW YORK
10 - Entire New Specialties - 10

THE NORTHERN
MADDERLACK & KELLY.
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Expert Mixologists.
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET. DAWSON

BONANZA - HOTEL
Formerly THE TACOMA.
60 BELOW ON BONANZA
Meals and Lunches
at all hours
BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
BILLY WILSON, Prop.

THE FAIRVIEW
DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL.
Miss B. A. MULRONEY, Prop. L. F. COOKE, Mgr
American and European Plan. Strictly First Class.
All Modern Improvements.

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KLONDIKE CITY.
Finest Brands of
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BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

J. D. JOURDAN & CO.
THE BODEGA
222 First Avenue.
Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort
in Dawson.
CIGARS AT WHOLESALE.

THE OPERA HOUSE
BARKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
... DAWSON ...
Headquarters for Best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

JUST OPENED
DAWSON'S FINEST
THE BANK CAFE
Bonfield Block, opp. A. C. Co.
Dining Room Service Unexcelled.
Your Patronage Solicited.
MRS. SHAW, Mgr.

THE PIONEER
DENIGER, SPENCER & MCPHEE, Proprietors
BEST GRADES OF
SCOTCH AND CANADIAN WHISKIES
And the Old Favorite Brand of
JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS

It seems to be the cutting reach to be remedied by bottom and sur to avoid cutting of water which spirits of the box of the system of completion is the prevention of the warm weeks, but it is draining would be muck which several feet over the

says: If Joseph himself indistinctly about Englishmen he ar than a fortnight of a great and he is still wand of the metropolis wherein to establish his position in ordinary guest in's dilemma is not convenience but ions of a national. Most English openly ridicule a fails to provide representatives abroad if it is suggested aplicity" and not which accounts suffered by Em- lessor degree by

paid \$20,000,000 when the uncom- Philippines were The ignorance with the embry- intelligence, is of a pride and self- out of proportion among the races appears to be but understand, and that they can respect I compel submis- or motive for themselves or regard of moral ably a waste valuable time for sign of education, the strong hand ces to use upon aric people.

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The Service will be continued during the summer.
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HARDY FRACTION BOBS UP AGAIN.

May Serve to Expose Another Case of Official Corruption.

Documents Believed to Have Been Altered to Defeat an Innocent Purchaser—Sensational Developments Expected.

What may prove the entering wedge to a series of sensational developments was started Friday by the commencement of a suit by F. J. Hemen against Thos. W. Hardy, Thos. Reilly, James Madden, Alex. Ross, D. McKee and Thos. W. Hinton for the recovery of that claim on Gold Hill known as the "Hardy Fraction."

Forced to Do His Duty.

Consul J. C. McCook may be presumed to be an unhappy man these days, owing to a circumstance which is intended in its nature to force him to a display of activity in his official capacity that is not to his taste, judging from the record of his career since arriving in Dawson last summer.

But if the imprisoned men failed in their own cause, their efforts to secure the attention of the consular representative were not without fruit; for Col. Steele, commandant of the N. W. M. P., with that fine sense of the fitness of things which characterizes his administration, issued an order to his subordinates that thereafter the American consul be notified of the arrest of any of his countrymen, with the intention, possibly, of conveying a gentle hint that in the future he show a little interest in the affairs of his countrymen and at least make a pretense of doing his duty.

As a result of this order and hint, the consul was in police court yesterday, having been notified that two of his countrymen were to be arrested for drunkenness.

Dominion Creek Notes.

Mr. Gerow, of 21 below lower on Dominion, reports that laymen on his claim have at last hit the paystreak in good form.

Mrs. Harry Ash has acquired quite a reputation as a rapid winter traveler.

Ludwig Hoyik, of upper discovery, is able to be about once more, after a confinement of a few weeks, from an injury received in the drifts.

Letters for the Outside.

The first steamer up river will have aboard a Nugget Express messenger in charge of express matter and mail.

Inquiries.

The town station of the N. W. M. P. has inquiries for the following persons: Fred Taylor of the N. W. T.; Halvor Evjen, of Wisconsin; L. Parker of Vancouver; W. G. Alderson, of Pittsburg; James Gulyas, of California; Frederick Reid, Kraner, D. S. Cohn; Byron Miller, of Seattle.

K. L. Spencer, of Grewsburg, N. Y., writes impudently for information of one Henry Cheney.

Fun at the Tivoli.

The Tivoli has been crowded to the doors nightly this week, and roars of laughter have attested to the enjoyment experienced by the large audiences.

LOCAL NEWS.

Appointed letter at Nugget office for Lucian J. Cole.

Geo. J. Armstrong and John Van Iderstein have hauled supplies onto their property at the mouth of Victoria with a view to properly prospecting and opening the claim this summer.

William Leake was able to continue his trip from the outside this week, and has since been roustabouting at the Fairview hotel.

The snuff little steamer Burpee, owned by Messrs. Burpee and Donville, is being repaired and refitted preparatory for an active season.

The disappearing snow has raised 'thobbs' with the trails, so far as sledding is concerned, but the ice of the river continues in good weather.

People are beginning to calculate now on the opening of the river. Indeed, a date is already advertised for the departure from Dawson of a passenger steamer.

Water is rising quite rapidly in the Klondike valley.

A Yukon curiosity was brought to this office Thursday in the shape of a "wasp" nest of lead-colored paper of tissue-like fineness.

Corporal Wilson and his corps of town officers continue to file prosecutions against people who wilfully ignore the regulations of the health officer concerning the proper care of premises and outbuildings.

The Willie Irving is being freed from the bed of ice in which she is now resting and which will bear her down the river to destruction.

A more soldierly looking lot of men never stood before a camera than the nine members of the N. W. M. P., who have been lately constituted the town force of the corps.

A report comes to hand of an exchange secured at Chicago upon a Dawson firm, the seller paying \$1,025 for a \$1,000 draft, payable at Dawson in gold.

H. J. Dignin, A. Anderson and A. Schneider, for disturbing the dove of peace, were given varying degrees of punishment.

Peter Martin, R. Abernethy, T. O. Anderson and Hans Hustand, W. P. Twoby, read the health officer's notice to keep premises clean.

R. S. Dorman paid heavily for a bit of fun enjoyed at the Bartlett Rodehouse, on Gold Bottom.

W. A. Robertson, of the Rochester Bar, is a heap wiser this week in knowledge of British justice as administered in the Yukon.

William Milchamp was before Captain Harper Wednesday on a charge of burning the pool of a neighbor's house.

Bertram Salomon is lucky in having friends other than the family Mr. Eschwege, whose flight into fame, for on Thursday he was able to produce two bondsmen in the persons of J. Klein and Philip Anhalt.

C. S. Tourtelot, the mineral water and pop man, believes that he has all the surface rights "appertaining to his city property."

When Justice Stearns had weighed the evidence and sized up the two principals, the defendant is about half as large as the other.

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Cafe Royal.

Second Avenue The Only First Class Cafe in Dawson

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND WINE PARLORS UPSTAIRS. It is not the cheapest but it is the best, the cleanest, the most comfortable and best furnished cafe in the city.

J. L. TIMMINS, Sole Owner.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Patrick Walsh, ex-United States senator from Georgia, is dead.

Young Griffio, the pugilist, has become insane and is now an inmate of an asylum in Illinois.

William Fauth, a California rasher, committed suicide on March 17th because of the drought, and the next day rain came.

Hawaiians have notified the United States government of their desire to organize and maintain a naval militia, and the desire will be gratified.

Rev. Alexander Connell, of London, has been called to the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, formerly occupied by Dr. John Hall.

American smelters have organized a gigantic combine, with a capital of \$65,000,000, and announce their purpose of at once advancing the price of silver ten per cent.

The funeral of the late Princess Kaiulani, of Honolulu, took place on March 21, and was attended by the most imposing concourse of dignitaries ever seen on the island.

The governors of the United States have reported to the federal government an estimate of the population of their respective states and territories, and the aggregate is 77,808,226.

Edwardsville, Alabama, had a cyclone on March 18, in which 11 people lost their lives. Ten people were blown half a mile and bodies were torn to pieces by the fury of the wind.

The number of dead by the Windsor hotel fire in New York, is now estimated at 45, among them being Mrs. Leland and Miss Helen Leland, wife and daughter of the proprietor.

Reports received at the United States war department from the medical officers serving with troops in the Philippines, show that Aguinaldo's army is using brass-tipped bullets.

Two government parties arrived in Vancouver on March 13, on their way to Alaska, where they will define the boundary lines between British Columbia and the Northwest territory.

Much disorder occurred in Harana during the latter half of March, the most noticeable episode occurring on the 18th.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Brady and Julian yesterday agreed to accept the bid of the Coney Island Athletic club for the fight between Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, to take place May 26.

LONDON, March 23.—In the house of commons today James Hogan, anti-Parnellite, asked whether or not a modus vivendi had been arrived at in the matter of the Alaskan boundary.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 17.—The story of a fatal fight between Americans and Canadians at Pounding creek in British Columbia was said to have been killed, appears to have no foundation, in fact, Carl Hammersted, the passenger by the Tees who brought the story down, says he was not within 15 miles of the scene of the reported fight, but he heard the story from another man, who only heard the rumor from a third person.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The indications are that the United States government will be obliged to take some steps to police its side of the border in Alaska in a method corresponding to the method in use on the Mexican side.

NEW YORK, March 17.—In a private telegram to the government today, General Otis gives his reasons for the belief that the war in the Philippines will soon be over.

Mrs. Harper Again Married. A quiet marriage ceremony was conducted on Saturday night by Rev. Bowen at St. Paul's church, the principals being Mr. Alonzo Howard Davis and Mrs. Erena Harper, relict of the late Arthur Harper, one of the best-known of the old-time Yukoners.

New Faces at the Monte Carlo. The corps of entertainers at the Monte Carlo was augmented this week by the Misses Myrtle Drummond and Annie Merrill, who lately returned from a sojourn in the states.

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

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

BEN TANNER Contractor and Builder.

REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Opp. Galvin's Market Dawson

every joke; owing to his "taking ways," Billy has some hot numbers that make the boys enthusiastic.

Very respectfully, CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

Seventy-five cents buys the best meal in Dawson, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

Take notice that the firm doing business as Grand Forks as Thomas, Deyo & Butler has this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent.

Gold crown and bridge work done by H. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

Sargent & Piska have a fine line of clothing, 206 Front street.

Removed, Louis Tond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

Having been informed that some persons are soliciting trade on the creek and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co., we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from establishing their authority.

Teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

Good clean bunk, good ventilation, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bro will buy your dust at full assay value.

Feed well and enjoy life. Good meals 75c at Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

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

Letters addressed to Jas. A. Davis and Mr. Orth are awaiting delivery at Canadian Bank of Commerce.

MASSAGE.—Mrs. A. Wilson, graduate of the Massage Institute, Stockton, Calif., and late Dr. Mitchell, Philadelphia; is again established in rear of NUGGET office, opposite her old place.

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

FOUND.—Placer Mining grant, apply this office.

WANTED.—Lewis Brown of Eureka, Cal., will learn something to his advantage if he will call at the office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FOR SALE.—New steam hose and fittings just arrived from the outside. Dawson Machine Shop next to Ames & Wilkins, Dawson.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L. L. B., Advocate. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 8, A. C. Office Building.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, &c. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors. Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan. Offices, McDonald building, Dawson.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon. Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Proprietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

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

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