

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 1 No. 70

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY MARCH 29, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HELD AS TRAITORS

Will Be Fate of All Boers Who Lay Down Their Arms or Refuse to Fight.

BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT STEYN.

Plummer at Crocodile Pools, As He Was Two Months Ago.

MAIN ARMY AT KRONSTADT.

French's Cavalry Still Pursuing the Enemy East of Bloemfontein.

London, March 24, via Skagway, March 29.—The dispatches from the front today are not of the same encouraging nature as have been those of several preceding days. The relief of Mafeking is no nearer accomplished now than it has been before, and certainly will not be accomplished now for some time to come.

Plummer has been forced to retire to Crocodile Pool, where he was two months ago; thus making it apparent that during that period he has practically accomplished nothing.

The main body of the Boers is at Kronstadt, under Oliver. They have 2000 wagons and are prepared for a siege.

French's cavalry is still doing heavy skirmishing and considerable fighting

in the country east of Bloemfontein, but with no decisive results as yet reported.

President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, has issued a proclamation to the effect that any and all burghers who lay down their arms or for any reason whatsoever cease to fight for their cause will be treated as traitors and shot down like dogs whenever found. This proclamation has been generally circulated among the burghers, but what its effect will be is a matter which only the future will determine. Many of the people, already much harassed by the long conflict, are beginning to realize that no hope remains and are counselling surrender.

Sharkey's Statement.

New York, March 10.—Tom Sharkey is out with a statement to the effect that if he cannot arrange a match with Bob Fitzsimmons or James J. Jeffries he will retire from the ring. The sailor says he will not fight McCoy again, all statements of his manager to the contrary notwithstanding.

In discussing the matter yesterday Sharkey said:

"I have beaten McCoy in decisive style, and there is no good reason why I should fight him again. I am after bigger game. I want to fight either Fitzsimmons or Jeffries. The champion got a decision against me through unfairness on the part of the referee, and I want to wipe out that defeat. If Jeffries won't put on the gloves with me I'll meet Fitz. I beat him in San Francisco on a foul, but I am confident I can knock him out now, hence my desire to sign articles with him. If Fitzsimmons will waive aside the side bet I will make a match with him at once. I ask Bob not to insist upon a side bet for the reason that the law prohibits fights for stakes."

Another Chapter in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., March 1.—The state contest board this afternoon awarded certificates of election to all the Democratic contestants for minor offices. Immediately afterward the contestants were sworn in and repaired to the state house in a body, where they made a formal demand on the Republican incumbents in possession of the offices, but the demands were not acceded to.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals Shackelford administered the oath of office to all the contestants for office, other than governor and lieutenant governor.

Immediately after the swearing in of the Democratic officials, injunction suits were filed by each of the new officials, seeking to oust the present incumbents from office and enjoining them from exercising the rights, duties and prerogatives now appertaining thereto. The installation of the Democratic officials will have the effect of tying up tightly every branch of the state government pending a decision of all the contests by the courts. From now until then the state will practically be without state government.

Taken for Spies.

C. C. Dunlap and Alfred Dunlap, miners just returned from the Klondike, found their way into the new fortifications at Esquimault naval yards about three weeks ago, while strolling on the beach at low tide, and were arrested as spies by the guard. After two hours' detention they secured their dismissal on satisfying Capt. Fagan, commanding officer at the station, that their trespass had been accidental, and taking an oath not to disclose what they had seen.

Social Tomorrow Night.

After the regular business of Camp Dawson, No. 4, has been transacted tomorrow night the members will resolve into social session which will be characterized by music, song, story and good cheer. Excellent refreshments in abundance will be served and altogether the occasion will mark a red letter page in the history of the camp.

Every member is expected to be present, and each visiting member of whom there are hundreds in the city, are most cordially invited to be present. Remember the place, McDonald's hall, at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, night.

Water Rights.

Fritz Bender has applied to the mining recorder for a three years' grant of 120 inches of water, to be diverted from Quartz creek at No. 7 below discovery; and to be used for mining purposes on the hillside claim, right limit, opposite the lower half of No. 14 below on Quartz.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

RIGHTS AT NOME

To Excavate Are Much Restricted By an Order From the Secretary of War.

NAVIGATION MUST BE FREE.

Porto Rican Relief Bill Passed By United States Congress.

GRUBSTAKED HONEST MAN.

Louis Patnaud Returns \$11,000 for \$400—Carbonneau Will Go to Nome in the Spring.

Washington, March 24, via Skagway, March 29.—In reply to the senate resolution that sea excavation concessions be granted at Nome the Secretary of War today submitted to the Senate his decision which is that no such sea excavations concessions will be granted in the bed of the sea in the immediate vicinity of Nome; but permits will be granted to operate dredging machines and gold points in the sea and carry on excavating insofar as it does not interfere in any way with navigation and harbor privileges.

The secretary's resolution also states that prospectors so engaging in prospecting for gold must secure permits for so doing; otherwise they will be subject to heavy fines.

Puerto Rican Bill Passed.

Washington, March 24, via Skagway, March 29.—The bill for the relief of Puerto Rico, one of the United States' lately acquired possessions, was put on its final reading and passed today.

One Honest Man.

Seattle, March 25, via Skagway, March 29.—Louis Patnaud, at one time assistant postmaster at Everett, and who when the rush to the Klondike began in 1897, was grubstaked to the amount of \$400 by some friends, has returned from the interior. Yesterday he got together the men who had put up the \$400 for his Klondike outfit and divided \$11,000 in cash among them. Of the hundreds who were grubstaked in Seattle and adjoining towns during the rush to the gold fields, Patnaud is the first man who has yet returned more than the principal, and in nearly every case no returns in any way have been made.

Carbonneau Coming.

Skagway, March 29.—The man who calls himself Coun. Carbonneau arrived yesterday and will leave tomorrow for Dawson. He says that after remaining five weeks in Dawson he will go on to Nome.

Gold Commissioner's Court.

A protest suit has been filed by Francis Krick, as plaintiff, against Henry W. Matson, Charles E. G. Powell and Thomas Johnson, defendants. The action involves the title to the lower half of creek claim No. 40, below discovery on Sulphur. The plaintiff alleges that he and Thomas Johnson, who is made a party defendant because he would not join as plaintiff, purchased all of said No. 40 on September 26th, 1898, from one Krusner, the original locator. That the representation work for said claim has always been performed, but that, in September, 1899, the grant for said claim was cancelled for the reason that no representa-

tion for that year had been done by said plaintiff and Thomas Johnson. That on the 25th of September, 1899, a relocation grant for the lower half of said claim was issued to defendant, Henry W. Matson, who soon afterwards transferred to defendant Charles E. G. Powell an interest in said lower half. The plaintiff prays that the grant to Matson and the certificate of assignment to Powell be vacated, and that a renewal grant be issued to plaintiff. The trial of the case has been fixed for 10 o'clock a. m. on April 24th, 1900.

Yesterday, the action of Murphy and Hoyer vs. Corsa and Thompson, involving the title to 69 below on Hunker, was concluded; and the case is now under consideration by Commissioner Senkler.

Today the court is occupied in trying two lawsuits which relate to a water right which has been granted in the vicinity of No. 6 below discovery on Hunker creek. The parties in interest in one action are A. F. George and Erick Nahlick, plaintiffs, vs. C. G. Johnsen, M. A. Hammell and Frank McCandless, defendants; in the other case Edward Epsel is named as plaintiff against the same defendants.

Quartz Claims Recorded.

Three quartz locations were recorded yesterday. Isak Olson received a grant for the Caskhead mineral claim, located on the right limit of Bonanza creek, opposite No. 3 below discovery. Jack Anderson recorded the Magnet gulch claim, located in Magnet gulch. Mrs. Matilda Day received a grant for the Seattle mineral claim, which is located on Bonanza creek.

Case-Malloy.

Tonight the match between Case and Malloy will be decided. Both men are in excellent condition, particularly Case, who is as hard as iron and who, it is expected by the knowing ones, will get the decision. Should this be the case, it will be well earned, as Malloy must be counted upon to strike a hot pace and keep it going. Case will have no sinecure, that is a certainty, and under any circumstances an interesting exhibition is to be expected.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed Walker is in town on business. J. J. Gneiss is a visitor in Dawson. A. B. McDonald is visiting the city. W. H. Armstrong is spending a few days in town. Mrs. John Manning is stopping at the Fairview. Mrs. L. B. McVay is a recent arrival in Dawson. J. C. Hamilton came to the city from the creeks yesterday. John Marshall is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital. E. W. Buscton, from Dominion, is a guest at the Regina. Mrs. James Beck, of Dominion, is registered at the Fairview. Justice Dugas is enjoying a trip to the principal creeks. William O'Connell, of Gold Hill, is visiting friends in town. C. G. Johansen, of Hunker creek, is in town on legal business. T. P. S. Sullivan is suffering with pneumonia at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell is visiting the city. She is stopping at the Fairview. George W. Van Meter, of Dominion creek, is enjoying a short vacation in Dawson. R. M. Simpson and Thomas Nixon, both of Winnipeg, arrived from the outside yesterday. William Schompton, a mineral expert, who has been outside during the winter, returned to Dawson yesterday. James McLasky and J. F. Jameson were discharged as convalescents, from the Good Samaritan hospital this morning.

Abe Stein Returns.

Abe Stein who formerly conducted a store on Front street, and who left here for the outside in December, returned a day or two ago bringing with him several horse sleds laden with general merchandise. He says he has not met with an encouraging market. He expects to start again for the outside on Sunday or Monday. He will travel out with a horse and sled.

HUNGRY INDIANS

Protest Against Conditions Following the Advent of the White Man.

CHIEF SILAS TELLS A TALE OF WOE.

Game Driven From the Hunting Grounds of the Fathers.

THE TRIBE FAST DYING OUT.

The Indians Ask Governor Ogilvie for Allowances of Food—Claim They Are in Want.

The general public, American and Canadian alike, has sought by different means to impress upon the Ottawa government its disapproval of the laws regulating this territory, and its disapproval as well of some of the government's representatives. Recent events have emphasized this fact so forcibly that it seems impossible that the home government will not take some definite step for the alleviation of the evils complained of.

The turmoil created by the resolutions and motions made at the last mass meeting may possibly have been the incentive to spur poor Silas to give vent also to his grievances, and indeed, from his standpoint, they are of more vital interest than any of those regularly filed for perusal and possible pigeon-holing at the department for kicks in Ottawa.

Chief Silas is the principal objector and he expressed himself in no uncertain manner to a Nugget representative at Moosehide yesterday, where an appointment had been made with the newspaper man, as the Indians desired through their head man to tell their troubles; that they might be known by everybody.

Silas is the second chief in command at Moosehide, and, with Esau, a bright young Indian, is the prime mover in all matters pertaining to the village, Chief Isaac being considered as too much of a man-around-town by the rest of the Indian council, to be of any use to his people in their present unhappy condition.

When the Nugget man made his appearance at Moosehide all the men in the village started towards the cabin occupied by Silas and formed a circle around their spokesman, who, seated on a log with the newspaper man by his side, spoke as follows:

"Indians very hungry in Moosehide; lots men no thing for eat. Pretty soon no Indian have grub and then he die. All old men dead now; no more old chiefs; all gone. White man come here; he shoot with gun and kill all game. Indian he shoot arrow at Cariboo when he drink, and he get eat. Now no game come drink; all afraid. Indian go five moons on big hunt; he no see game; see lots white men, lots trail, that scare cariboo and Indian no get meat.

"One thousand years ago Indian boss this country—all time Indian boss here. One father then one boy he grow up

(Continued on Page 4.)

Ladue Co.

Has received its beautiful Calendars for 1900 and cordially invite the people of Dawson and vicinity to call and select one for their homes.

Fine Groceries

Our Stock is Still Complete

..Steam Fittings..

A full line has been brought in over the ice. Special prices in quantities.

Bar Glassware

A Choice Selection

Ladue Co.

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf

.....J. W. BOYLE

Not a Special, but a Regular

Five Cans Milk for One Dollar

A California "Pure Food Law" Product.

"Pearl" Brand

Of the Highest Merits and Guaranteed as Such...

...We Want to Introduce It...

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The Klondike Nugget

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900

THE INDIANS' PROTEST.

There is a distinct element of pathos, not unmixed with a tinge of the tragic, in the story of the Indians' grievances, as published elsewhere in the Nugget today.

It will doubtless happen with these Indians as it has happened with every other aboriginal race that has come in contact with what we are pleased to term civilization. Civilization will ultimately wipe the Indians out of existence. This is the whole story in a nutshell, and it is apparent that the Indians themselves have a very well defined notion that such will prove to be the case. They see the land, which they considered their own, taken away from them without even their permission being asked. The game, upon which they have been accustomed to depend very largely for subsistence, is being driven back into the mountains, and when the game has all disappeared the Indians see nothing ahead for them but extinction.

The case which Silas advances on behalf of his tribe is a strong one, and the points are remarkably well taken. Silas has a number of innate ideas of right and wrong which lead him to believe that there should be some law of compensation applicable in the case.

Formerly the Indians owned all the ground, all the fish and all the game. Now they own nothing. Then they could do as they pleased, with no one to interfere with them. Now they are liable to arrest for any breach of the law, just as a white man. How they could lose all they once possessed and get nothing in return, is something they can not comprehend.

The case is worth consideration from the authorities. Whether or not the Indians possess any legal rights in the premises, there are certain moral obligations involved which should not be overlooked. If there is any danger of actual want among them, the matter should be promptly looked into and relief granted.

President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, has issued a proclamation that all the burgers in the Free State who lay down their arms will be treated as traitors. It appears to us as though the Freestaters are placed in a rather unfortunate dilemma. If they do not lay down their arms they will be shot by the British, and if they do lay them down they are to be shot by order of their president. From the manner in which they are coming into Bloemfontein it appears that they attach more importance to the first mentioned horn of the above dilemma than to the second.

The American congress is awakening to the possibilities of "grafts" being worked at Nome, and is endeavoring to prevent them by the passage of legislation designed to protect the individual miner. There will be no lack of grafters at the beach, and Uncle Sam will require all the pressure he may bring to bear to

prevent them taking everything in sight. From a spectacular standpoint, Nome is bound to be a success. There will be men there with every conceivable kind of scheme, all warranted to make a fortune in no time and upon a very small investment. In view of the fact that human nature still continues to be human nature, there will probably be found a taker for every scheme.

The health department is very properly taking measures to insure the preservation of the public health during the period of transition from winter to spring. The greatest danger probably lies in the use of impure water. River water is no longer fit for use, and should be avoided by everyone. Health Officer Good recommends that all water be boiled before being used for drinking. If this advice is generally followed, there is little likelihood of any epidemic of typhoid or kindred diseases during the spring.

All precedents are smashed with the news published in today's dispatches, that parties who grubstaked a man at the time of the original stampede have received a large sum in return as a result of their investment. Incidents of this nature have been few and far between. More often it has happened that grubstakers have been called upon to add to the original stake, instead of being given a share in a dividend. It is refreshing to read that in one instance, at least, the grubstake system has resulted satisfactorily.

When the postoffice building is finally erected on the site selected, it is to be earnestly hoped that the telegraph office will also be moved to the same location. In its present location the public is greatly inconvenienced in making use of the line. Of all the public offices in Dawson, it is most important that the telegraph office should be situated as nearly as possible to the center of business. No better place could be selected than the site chosen for the new postoffice building.

If the Yukon Council, instead of preparing a taxation ordinance, would secure the Palace Grand theater for holding their sessions, and charge an admission price to the public, they would secure sufficient funds to defray all expenses of the government and have a comfortable margin in the treasury. By so doing, the Council would immediately become known as public benefactors.

Pelly River Murder.

[Special Correspondence.]
Skagway, March 12.

As telegraphed you some time ago, the John Blair or William Blair, the account of whose murder on the Pelly river was published in the Nugget of Feb. 5, is believed in Seattle to be none other than William Beard Gamble, formerly a resident of Seattle. This theory is held by C. H. Wright, of the Pacific Heat and Power Company, with whom Gamble had his office in room 69 Starr-Boyd block. Gamble was at that time the Seattle representative of Leonard & Ellis, New Jersey oil manufacturers. The concern had offices in Seattle, San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities. November 27, 1897, under the pretext of going to Vancouver on business, it is said, he deserted his wife and two children. No trace of him was ever secured by his family. His father, a resident of Portland, came to Seattle, and later traced his son to Vancouver, where he found that the fugitive husband had registered as William Baird at one of the Vancouver hotels. Further investigation led to the conclusion that he had gone to Alaska. Mr. Gamble, sr., gave up the search and returned to Portland. He and Mrs. Gamble wrote to Alaska, but they could get no trace of Gamble.

Later Mrs. Gamble with the children returned to the home of her parents, who also reside in Portland. Gamble would now be about 34 years of age. He was slender and of light complexion, and decidedly bald. In fact, his baldness was very noticeable. He was erratic in disposition, quick and nervous, and more or less energetic.

London Flew for Nome.

An aggregation of 60 British will seek fortunes at Cape Nome. They are coming all the way from the big town of London. The negotiations were carried on through T. W. Hickson, whose arrangements provides for the transportation of his people and about 200 tons in the way of supplies on the steamship Robert Dollar, sailing from Seattle, May 10.

The Hickson party will leave London early in April, coming by way of New York. In the party are some men of large means, whose purposes are to invest in Cape Nome properties on an extensive scale. Others will actively mine and prospect for gold.—Ex.

Taxation Without Representation.

"'Yis, McTavish, now that you are after that dhrop iv Burk's gud-ould Oirish at Tom Chisholm's bar from Andy, I think you will be more raisin able an I will let you here what I hav to say about tacksashun without rayprisontashun, and the grate meetin at the Grand Palis theater," said Goggins.

"The greatest object in view at that meetin was to kepe 'orthur,' an I cud planely here mensioned the eggspres' uns 'Frinch Canadhans, Frinch-Inglish - Canadhans, Scotch - Inglish Canadhans, Scotch-Irish, Ottywaugh, poplar weighed, Sayerher Uglyvee, Judas Chamberline, an eggscithera. Now, tacksashun with rayprisontashun is bad enuf, but tacksashun without rayprisontashun is far wors. Ould Oireland had a large rayprisontashun in the Inglish hous iv comens for the llast 50 yeres, an yet an Inglish comity found that she was robbed iv milins an milins yerely an got no redress Twards the clothes iv the llast centhary the Inglish tackseshd sum iv her subjects without rayprisontashun an what did it lade to—well now I won't minshin it, as I see that tere in yer I. Rayprisontashun or no rayprisontashun peepel who are strugglin are oavertackseshd, shud rimber what me ould friend Hallan use to say to the tacks gathreer 'Call again.' But, howsun, Cumdiver McTavish, it is unnatheral an unchristial loike to tacks peepel here who wor avertackseshd coming in, an who are now unabel to pay tackses on the guds they bring here. Me ould friend Sidney Smith used to say that the bases iv tacksashun is luxury. Now, I will giv you a tip fur the guvernir an council fur I know you stand well in with thim, as they are all Scotshmen, every mother's sun iv them, and they are all taytotalers, and loike lit dhinks. We are pisined here in summer toime dhrinkin bad wather an hooch that burns a man's throat goin down, as iv it was a torch-lited procession. Let the council let the brooreys make beer an tacks it an the naysicary tacksashun will be rased, we will enje our scooner an be helthy an be carryin our Sidney Smith's iday. Peepel here are already oavertackseshd with fhrosbittes an drinkin an atin snowballs for hungir, want iv work, the wudpil, milithary, poles, mooski toes, tolebridges, wagginless waggin roads, miners' licenses, reckordin an unreckordin, payin fur pulis, royaltie an disloyate, wather tacksus an wather fhroats, an what nots. I wundther what gud two min on the council wud do. The council don't want them, eggscipt Judge Duga, an afther a bit he mite think them only fit fur the wud pile. It wud take a gud smart fitin Oirishman to make a mark in the counsil, say wan with a gud rich broge loike Mc—but I won't call names. But I don't loike to see loyers mixed up in government affares o. religiin or polyticks. It spiles ther couchins! Gud noith McTavish, call again."

FERRAL GOGGINS.

Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 53 degrees above zero. The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 12.5 degree above.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

Electric lights in all the rooms at the Fairview.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

The most popular house in town, the Fairview; new management.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Every room a miniature home. The Fairview.

Billy Gorham

Send Out a Souvenir
How About Your Watch?
Our Klondike Rings
Are Beauties....

Manufacturing Jeweler.

Now Located at New Store
in the Orpheum.

Large Stock, Small Store

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Yukon Flyer Transportation Co.

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Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

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Spot Cash

...Come In and Dicker I'll Buy, Sell or Trade...

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Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

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Contractors & Builders

Manufacturers of

BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER

Dealers in Builders' Supplies
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THE WHITE PASS & YUKON RY.

Trains Will Be Running to Cloleigh at the Opening
of Navigation on the Upper River.

Transfers by Steamers Across Lake Bennett Until the Connecting Link Around the Lake is Completed.

S. E. ADAIR, COMMERCIAL AGT.

A. C. OFFICE BUILDING

COAL AT THE A. E. CO.

FIRST BOAT FOR NOME

STEAMER MERWIN is now in Winter quarters at Dawson, and will be ready to leave on opening of navigation, sailing direct to Nome, without delay or transfer at St. Michael. Tickets and berths can now be secured at

YUKON DOCK, Frank J. Kinghorn, Agent.

Trunks and baggage stored in Dock Warehouse until departure of boat.
OFFICE HOURS, 9 to 5.

Paint YOUR HOUSE

Buy A. E. Co. Paints

AVERY Sells Tobacco and Cigars

CORNER 5TH AVE. AND 3RD STREET SOUTH

MANY SPECULATORS COMING

Dawson Will Be Flooded With Tons of Assorted Goods.

One Skagway Dealer Will Bring Six Scows Laden With Vegetables and Groceries.

If all reports are true it is only the small dealers that attempted to supply the Dawson market by transporting goods from the outside over the ice. The "big fellows" are all awaiting the opening of navigation to bring in scows and fleets of scows laden with goods of all articles and descriptions.

A gentleman who arrived from Skagway Tuesday evening is authority for the statement that nearly every merchant in that place is preparing to dispatch a scow from Bennett over the lakes and rivers just so soon as those waters are navigable. Many will have two or three scows, and one, John Kalem, who has recently branched out as an extensive wholesaler of groceries, will come with six scows, three of which will contain groceries, two will be laden with potatoes, while the sixth will carry a cargo of onions. Kalem recently returned to Skagway from below where he purchased 300 tons of freight which is already in Skagway and a large part of which he doubtless proposes selling to the Dawson trade. He realized a net profit of something like \$4500 on one scow load of stuff which he managed to land here about the middle of last October, which success has probably been the means of prompting him to further and more extended effort along the same line.

The gentleman from whom the Nugget representative obtained the information states that all kinds of goods will be brought in wholesale quantities, including dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, clothing, millinery, all sorts of saloon goods, five chickens, turkeys and fully one thousand head of live sheep for mutton, the latter shipment having been arranged for by parties in eastern Oregon. One fellow will try a new departure and will bring 5000 gallons of sterilized milk, which, by the way, when properly prepared, is fully equal to that fresh from the "parent stem."

Already many scows are under construction at Bennett and there is good reason to believe that, in case navigation is open by May 20th, upwards of 100 scows will sail for Dawson between that date and the first of June, to be followed by hundreds of others in rapid succession.

This may or may not be a pleasing prospect to the average Dawsonite. It depends wholly on his line of business, and, if a dealer, largely on his supply of stock on hand. If his stock is large, the prospect is not pleasing; but if small, it presents itself in a different aspect, for he knows that his opportunities for replenishing his stock at reduced prices will be ample. It is a safe bet to back the assertion that many speculators who have made money during the past two years at shipping scow loads of goods and supplies down the river will go "dead broke" at the same business this year, and the more goods they bring the greater will be the amounts of money lost.

A representative of the Nugget was this week shown figures by a gentleman who arrived on Sunday or Monday with a small stock of special goods, all eatables. A conservative estimate makes the goods cost the importer \$3760. Although every article of the consignment is in perfect order, he had offered it in a lump at a sacrifice of \$1500 below the actual cost of delivery here, to say nothing of the hardship and physical exposure to the owner on the long trip over the ice. This outfit comprised less than two tons in actual weight; but when it is disposed of and the owner betakes himself back to Seattle, whence he came, he will find himself fully \$2000 behind on his apparently trifling venture.

This bit of modern history will be repeated in dozens, perhaps hundreds, of instances this coming open season. But information gained by experience is the only manner in which some people care to have it imparted; and when this article is read by the Skagway intending snipper he will most likely remark "It is only a newspaper story." Yet every man familiar with conditions in Dawson knows that it is true in every respect.

Yukon Dispatch Boat.
A dispatch boat for military service on the American Yukon is, says the P. I., to be placed at the disposal of Gen. Randall, commandant of the Department of Alaska. The river steamer Duchesnay, now owned by the government,

has been designated for this purpose. Capt. C. P. Elliott, a retired cavalry officer, now in the service of Capt. Robinson's division of the quartermaster's department, has been assigned to the position of commander of the vessel. The Duchesnay, which was purchased for the war department from Canadian owners a year ago, is now at Tyoonok, Cook inlet. She went into winter quarters at that point at the close of last season. The Duchesnay was purchased for government exploring purposes. Capt. Glenn used her in his last ascent and exploration of the Sushitna river, which he found navigable for the Duchesnay for 125 miles.

Besides using her as a dispatch boat, Gen. Randall contemplates putting the Duchesnay to varied other uses, such as moving small detachments of soldiers and the quick delivery of supplies. She will carry 25 men and 100 tons of supplies, and should the occasion demand it, Capt. Elliott says she could carry 100 men. The Duchesnay requires a crew of ten men. She is a speedy little boat, and for her size is exceptionally strong and seaworthy.

She will be towed to the mouth of the Yukon from her present quarters probably by one of the revenue cutters. It will be necessary to make some alterations in her preparatory for this long tow, and in the furtherance of this work ship carpenters will be sent to Tyoonok on the steamer Bertha, which sails from Seattle for Cook inlet April 8. Her officers and crew will go north in time for the vessel to leave Cook inlet about the middle of May.

Not Always.
There is much truth in the old saying "To the pure in mind all things are pure," and "The poison is only in the guilty conscience," and other such time honored expressions, the principles of which were instilled into the majority of us in the knee breeches days of youth. But it is a hard task, moreover, it is unsafe, to make even the most pure minded of men, and more especially of women, believe that a piece of meat that has turned green from envy, or any other cause, is pure.

The police court is on record as being determined to make odious and expensive the act of selling for human food tainted and impure articles of any kind; and in these days when all sorts of goods are being rushed in and sold hurriedly, it is a source of gratification to the consumer to know that when, through ignorance or innocence, they are imposed upon, there is redress at hand if sought in the right channel.

Clerk of the Commons.
Sir Reginald Palgrave, who has just resigned the lucrative office of clerk of the house of commons, an office which carries with it a salary of \$10,000 a year, as well as an official furnished residence in the Palace of Westminster, is a very distinguished scion of a distinguished family, the origin of which is Jewish. For his father was that famous antiquary, Sir Francis Palgrave, who in his youth bore the name of Meyer Cohen, but received on his marriage and conversion to Christianity a royal license to assume the name of Palgrave, which was the maiden name of his wife's mother. He died as keeper of the state records.

One of his sons was Prof. Palgrave, the celebrated poet and essayist, and the author of the "Golden Treasury of English Song," which is one of the standard works of the English language. Another son is Sir Reginald, while a third was Sir William Palgrave, who was in turn an Oxford graduate, an officer of the British army, a Roman Catholic monk in India, a priest of the Order of Jesuits, a Mohammedan sheik, an explorer and a member of the British diplomatic service. Appointed British consul at Trebizond, he became enthusiastic about Mohammedanism, such an adept in its doctrines and so proficient in the knowledge of Arabic and Arab manners and customs that he was regarded and treated by the Arabs as one of their own leaders and sheiks. The influence which he acquired at Constantinople was superior to that enjoyed by any other foreigner during the present century, and it was entirely due to his advice that the Sultan adopted the fatal policy of planting Circassian colonies in Bulgaria, previous to the war of 1876. At one moment he was British minister plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic. — Marquise De Fontenay in St. Louis Globe.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn. The Star Clothing House, A. S. Levine, manager, announces that until further notice he will sell spring suits for \$15, hats, all styles, \$3.

When in town, stop at the Regina. Shoff's Cough Balsam, sure cure.

Sliced Lubbeck potatoes and Crown flour. Royal Grocery, Second ave.

See the electric display of the Star Clothing House on Front street, the finest in the city. Suits are selling for \$15; hats \$3. A. L. Levine, manager.

MANY WILL FIND HOMES.

Colville Reservation in Washington Will Be Opened May 1.

Over 1,000,000 Acres Rich in Agriculture, Timber and Minerals Will Be Subject to Location.

It is generally believed that the ceded north half of the Colville Indian reservation will be thrown open for settlement about May 1. Miners and timber men who are interested in the matter and who have had communication with department officials give it as their opinion that this will be the date. A big rush to the district, which contains rich agricultural, timber and mineral lands, is expected. In Spokane it is said are many persons who are waiting for the opening and great excitement is promised.

Robert Barry, a well known Spokane mining man who is largely interested in Republic and Colville properties, is at the Northern. In speaking of the ceded district he said: "According to the best information obtainable the land will be thrown open for settlement about May 1. Mineral rights have been valid since the signing of the treaty, but no agricultural or timber rights have been allowed. We are expecting considerable excitement."

"There are a great many men on the ceded strip already, outside the towns of Republic and Colville. A great majority are engaged in mining, but it is safe to say there is not a foot of land in the whole district that has not been thoroughly explored. The timber has been cruised and the agricultural land looked over, so that when the day of opening arrives it will not take long to settle the district."

"In the entire Northwest it would be hard to find a richer piece of land than a great portion of that confined within the ceded boundaries. The district consists of 1,500,000 acres, beginning on the Columbia river, and stretching east and west to the north and south boundary lines. According to the best figures there is 300,000 acres of rich agricultural land. There is probably as much mineral land, and the remainder is covered with as fine a growth of fir, cedar and hemlock as can be found anywhere, although of the latter there is not much."

"Of the total area 300,000 acres was allotted to the Indians. The land chosen by them lies chiefly along the Kettle river from Marcus to the international boundary. They took in most of the land in the San Poil and Curlew valleys, and a large tract on the west side of Curlew lake. It is very rich. A large portion of this, it is expected, they will leave to the late arrivals who will find all the desirable locations gone."

"As far as I know the anxiety for agricultural lands is just as great as for timber, although it has been reported that a Canadian-American lumber corporation had a large number of men in Spokane ready to take up the timber lands on its account as soon as the opening was made. This, however, if tried, I do not expect will be successful, for there are too many other men who have gone over the ground, and know just what is desirable."

"The mineral lands of the Colville are proving as rich as expected. A great number of the properties are large bodies of low grade ore. As soon as we get transportation and the proper machinery to work with our output will be more substantial."

Yukon Theosophists.

The Yukon Theosophists entertained a large and intelligent audience at its last evening's regular weekly discourse. Mr. T. S. Sojomon was the lecturer of the evening, and he chose for his subject "Nonsense," but there was very little nonsensical in the able manner in which he handled the matter. He was not very complimentary, however, to the vast mass of literary lore on psychological thought, in stating that there was not more than a pound of wheat to the ton of chaff in the occult granaries of the present age.

Many interesting questions were asked and answered, and from their general trend it is evident that Theosophy is finding her way steadily to the thoughtful minds and fraternal hearts of many of the Yukon's intellectual sojourners. On next Wednesday evening the club will again entertain the public when Dr. Bury will lecture on the evolution of soul in the human family.

Chewing tobacco \$1 per pound. Royal Gocery, Second ave.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

D. A. C. & Co.

Bargains in

Spring Footwear

Buy Now Large Stock...

Reducing Prices to Make Room for Summer Goods.

John McDonald...

Merchant Tailor

Full Line of New Suitings.

FIRST AVE. OPP. S. Y. T. WAREHOUSE

Fresh Beef

The Only Fresh Beef in Dawson.

Pat Galvin..

Market...

Sold at Reasonable Prices

Wholesale and Retail

Depot, First Avenue T. & E. Co. Building

H. I. MILLER, Prop.

NOTE—This beef has been brought in over the ice from Selkirk, where 119 head of choice stall-fed cattle were slaughtered.

MOHR & WILKENS,

DEALERS IN

"The Finest Select Groceries"

IN DAWSON

S. E. Cor. Third Street and Third Avenue Opposite Klondike Bridge

Electric....

Is Steady
Is Satisfactory
Is Safe

Light

Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.

Donald B. Olson, Manager.

City Office Joslyn Building.

Power House near Klondike. Tel. No.

Full Line Choice Brands

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Chisholm's Saloon
TOM CHISHOLM Proprietor

Yukon Hotel Store

FRONT STREET.

We Want to Close out Our Stock of

Groceries, Provisions

Choice Hams and Breakfast Bacon Just in Over the Ice.

J. E. BOOGE, Manager.

Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co.

OF SEATTLE, WASH.

Mining Machinery

Of all Descriptions.

Pumping Plants a Specialty Orders Taken For Early Spring Delivery

Chas. E. Severance, Gen. Agt. Room 15 A. C. Building

Seattle St. Michael Dawson

Empire Transportation Co.

Empire Line

TRANSPORTATION & STORAGE

Yemans & Chisholm....
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Health Is More Than Wealth

Try the Sanitarium Baths...

For All Physical Ailments

Ford's Club Baths The Only Health Resort in Dawson

Third Ave., Bet. 3rd & 4th Sts.

BERT FORD - Proprietor

Changed: Hands.

Having Purchased the Business of the

Juneau Hardware Co.

We Beg to Announce We Are in a Position to Supply all Wants in the Hardware Line.

Just Received Over the Ice:

Patent Bush Shives, 6 and 8 Inch. Globe Valves, Bit Stock Drills, Stillson Pipe Wrenches, also a Nice Line of Assorted Whips.

M. H. JONES, Manager

Buy Your Meat From



The City Market

And Get the Best in Town

Largest Wholesalers

Miners Call and See Us. We Will Meet all Competition and Give the Best. Orders Promptly Filled.

C. J. Dumbolton & Co.

Second Ave. Opp. S. Y. T. Co.

Why Buy Meat in Town

When you can get Fresh Meat at Dawson Prices at the

Grand Forks

Meat Market

FRED GEISMAN, Proprietor.

.....Opposite Gold Hill Hotel.

Received Over The Ice

Full Line of

Globe Valves

and Steamfitters' Supplies

McLennan, McFeely & Co. Ltd.

DAWSON, Y. T.

SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

Says the Coroner's Jury in Soldier Watson's Case Today.

Captain Thorburn, the Second Victim, now Paralyzed and End Rapidly Drawing Near.

At 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening the young soldier whose name appears on the army roll, V. F. F. division, as M. W. Watson, and who was taken to the barracks hospital about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with a dangerous bullet wound through the left side of his abdomen, having been found lying upon the street two blocks distant from the hospital, ended life's struggles, death intervening as the result of the wound.

This morning Capt. Starnes, acting in the coroner's capacity, proceeded with an inquest, the following jury having been empaneled: J. A. Clark, L. Merrymont, J. W. Od, J. Gibson, A. Stewart and C. Johnson.

After hearing the evidence of several witnesses the jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death through a pistol shot in the abdomen; that the weapon was in his own hands when it was discharged, which discharge was accidental.

The exact text of the verdict is as follows:

"That the deceased Matthew William Watson came to his death from a pistol shot wound inflicted by himself, and that from the evidence adduced we are of the opinion that the said wound was accidentally inflicted. And the jury also wish to state that in their opinion the publication of statements that the deceased's death was a case of suicide were unfounded, and liable to bring unnecessary sorrow to the family of deceased and wrongfully injure his character."

The coroner remarked that he quite agreed with the opinion of the jury, as suicide was shouted in the streets from newspapers long before a jury could be called to decide as to the cause of death, and even before death occurred.

From papers and records now in the hands of responsible people in this city, it is seen that the dead man is the Honorable M. W. St. John Watson Beresford, and that he is a nephew of Viscount Castlemaine, Creaduff House, Athlone, Ireland.

The funeral will be held at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow from the hospital. He will be buried with military honors, interment will be in the soldiers' cemetery on the east of Dawson.

Captain William Thorburn is still suffering from the effects of the gun shot wound which he himself inflicted last Tuesday morning. He regained consciousness yesterday, since which time he has been able to recognize the friends and acquaintances who have called to see him. The entire left side of his body is now paralyzed. It is possible that the injury may not prove fatal, but the attending physicians entertain little hope for his recovery.

The wounded man was formerly captain in the Argl and Sutherland Highlanders. He resigned his commission about four years ago, and soon afterwards he came to the Klondike. The news of his rash act, attempting self destruction, will be received with surprise and regret by his many friends and acquaintances on the outside.

Mail Expected Tonight.

Postmaster Hartman stated this forenoon that while he had not heard today from the incoming mail, he expects it to arrive some time tonight. The mail coming is about of average weight, there being from 1000 to 1200 pounds in the consignment.

America's Sympathy.

The Detroit News says: "Those of us who scan with anxious eye the casualty lists which Gen. Otis sends so often from Manila, and those who have ceased to watch because they have already learned the worst, will find a new sense of kinship with their neighbors across the border in the sad record which today's cables bring from the Modder river, where 19 members of the Canadian contingent in the South African army were killed and 61 wounded in Sunday's fighting. For the moment there will be neither Boer nor British sympathizers. While we are marking fresh graves daily we come very near to those whose brothers, sons, husbands, sweethearts and friends have fallen on the field. They went because they loved their country and their flag, just as our own boys have gone to another far corner of the earth, and the cause for which a brave man fought goes out of mind when the sod is being turned

for his resting place. There is crepe on our neighbor's door, and the sound of mourning is in our own house. We shake hands silently, and there is new warmth and meaning in the grip."

The Clown Doth but Amuse.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune writes that "Private" John Allen, of Mississippi, is no longer the tunny man of the house of representatives. The speeches he has made at this session of congress have contained no humor, but have been as serious as a book of statistics.

Not very long ago Mr. Allen was a candidate for the United States senate. He made a brilliant canvass of his state, and for four months delighted throngs of Mississippians with his genial humor and nimble wit. But when the time came for the people of Mississippi to make known their wishes in regard to the senatorship they elected a man not addicted to humor. Defeat was a great disappointment to Mr. Allen, and, bearing in mind the experience of the once famous Proctor Knott, it is said he has determined to keep a curb upon his wit and to speak most seriously when he feels most humorous. A funny speech which attracted attention throughout the county is reputed to have been the undoing of Proctor Knott. Ever since he delivered his panegyric upon Duluth 25 years ago he has been struggling with political adversity.

It is a pity that so genial and genuine a humorist as "Private" John Allen should be transformed into a "serious person." Wit and humor should not disqualify a man of high station. A statesman can be useful and respected and still crack jokes on occasion. Abraham Lincoln was not always serious, and Zebulon B. Vance was "excruciatingly funny" when the spirit moved him.—Baltimore Sun

POLICE COURT NEWS.

All accounts between the Queen and Count Emile d'Rouliri have been squared, the latter appearing an hour before police court opened this morning and paying the remainder of a fine and costs of \$69.50 for selling whisky without a license.

The case of Andrew Aichison vs. A. Gustavson for wages amounting to \$80.75 was on trial this morning. The plaintiff conducted his own case while Attorney Robinson appeared for the defendant. Gustavson arrived only a few days ago over the ice with a large cargo of meat, and Aichison is one of the men who started from Bennett as a driver, but who severed his connection with the caravan at Whitehorse. From the testimony of both sides it is evident that the trip was not one on which flowery beds of ease were reposed upon. Gustavson testified that Aichison was a chronic disturber and wanted porter-house steak every meal the same as if he was the "Empire of Germany." As the plaintiff had the preponderance of evidence this morning, the defense asked for a continuance until additional witnesses can be found. The request was granted and the case was continued until Thursday morning of next week.

Yesterday afternoon a prisoner by the name of John Bell, who has served nearly two thirds of a three year sentence for theft, became belligerent while at work in the royal fuel factory and struck a fellow prisoner, William Moss, over the head with a stick of wood. Bell was taken before Magistrate Primrose, who imposed a continuation of his sentence for a period of six months, canceling all credits for previous good behavior. Instead of having a soothing effect on the offender, the elongation worked the contrary, as he is reported by the police to have attempted another assault on Moss this morning.

Owners Stimulated.

The article regarding scows which appeared in the Daily Nugget of Tuesday had the effect of awakening to the necessity of looking after their property, many owners of stranded craft. Those who do not intend to utilize their scows in person are having no scarcity of offers to purchase them; but thus far only nominal prices are being offered. Many of them will probably be crushed and destroyed by the ice when the river breaks unless extra precaution is taken to protect them.

Klondikers in London.

Mr. P. R. Ritchie, of the British Canadian Gold Fields of the Klondike, Ltd., who just arrived two days ago, reports a most pleasing event in which he participated while in London, where he spent nearly all of the months of November, December and January. The occasion in question was one on which Mr. Ritchie and seven others, all interested in big Klondike companies, made up a "pot" of \$1000, each man contributing \$125, and gave a Klondike dinner at which 95 plates were served. The dinner was "Klondike" in name only, as it comprised all the delicacies afforded by the London market. On the occasion Mr. Ritchie says the Klondike country was duly advertised in speech, toast and song and that the benefits which will accrue to this region will be apparent this year, and in years to follow. Mr. Ritchie is authority for the statement that there are between 30 and 40 different Dawson and Klondike com-

panies represented in London, and never in the history of this country has there been more interest manifested in it by British capitalists than at present.

HUNGRY INDIANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

and be chief; then get old and boy grow old and so like that for 1000 years. Now pretty soon all Indian die no can get something eat.

"The government he no do right to Indian. White men come here and take away the land and white man kill all the moose and cariboo. White man he must stay at Dawson; moose belongs to Indian—martin, cariboo, mountain sheep, moose, all belong to Indian. One white man he kill 150 cariboo, 50 moose, on Klondike, south fork, above the canyon. All creeks lots more cariboo killed. Bye bye lots meat in Dawson; stink meat; everybody sick; no meat for Indian, he hungry. A little meat enough; no let meat stink, then Indian get plenty. Thirteen cariboo killed at Twelve mile creek; all stink bad; white man say Indian eat him; but he want him live; no good kill like that. Now everybody stop shoot, that right, and fish, him not so bad. White man let him fish all south, Indian him fish all down river; Indian want to fish. Miner he hunt gold. No Indian hunt that, all right. White man he get hungry; suppose he kill moose for hungry, him all right; that all right, but not for sell.

"I see Ogilvie—this what I want for men. Now five months we hunt all time; every place we go see white men, they shoot all time; we go away not get game; see lots trail white men just same, no thing for hunt; moose smell trails and go away. All stores and saloons pay Ogilvie money for land, no give Indian money. No want money; want something eat. Indian own land, that his; he get nothing; got some clothes, but no eat; Indian hungry.

"That's all," said Silas; "you think Indian get some eat?" he added appealingly.

Silas then told the reporter that he was going to see Governor Ogilvie and enter a protest upon the manner in which the Indians were treated and would have it all written down that every one on the outside would know his trouble. This he says he will do today.

Labor Not in Demand.

Dawson, March 29, 1900. Editor Klondike Daily Nugget.

Dear Sir: I noticed in last night's issue of the News the statement that there is a demand on the creeks for all the laborers that can be secured. Now, I wish to say that who ever made that statement didn't know what he was talking about, or told a wilful falsehood, for I have just returned from a two weeks' trip over all the creeks looking for work and found the mine owners laying off men instead of increasing their forces. There may, in the course of a month or six weeks be a demand for labor but such is not the case at present. I make this statement, trusting you may print same in your valuable paper, and thereby save many a poor man a long, tiresome and useless trip over the creeks. Yours truly, A. W. ARMSTRONG.

Golden Making Preparations.

The lot on First avenue formerly occupied by the opera house has been cleared of all debris, and within the next few days, Louis Golden, will commence the construction of his proposed building. The old foundation posts will be used to support the new structure. All the plans have been drafted, and perhaps before the first of May the building will be opened for business.

Items of Interest.

An analysis of the marriage records in Oklahoma discloses that the average age of brides there is 22 years. If the remarrying widows could be counted out, the average would fall below 19 years.

Russian military authorities having lately appointed three women doctors as junior medical officers in the Russian army, the czar's army becomes the only one in Europe that can boast of feminine medical officers.

A woman of Bath, Me., has just written to the mayor of Galesburg, Ill., that in 1896 she rode through his town on a bicycle at night without a light and would like him to tell her a suitable fine which she can pay and thus relieve her stricken conscience.

The Bank Cafe is now serving the best dinners in town for \$1. Everything at the Bank is served in first-class style. If you don't believe it try it yourself and see. Dinner from 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. c30

Table d'hotel dinners. The Holborn.

For gentle slumber try the Fairview.

Get your eyesight fixed at the Pioneer drug store.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Heavy wagon for sale. Apply opposite Nugget office. p29

Printing.

Business, as a rule, being dependant upon the patronage of the public, it follows that one of the chief promoters, in fact a factor essential to success, is the medium through which the business man reaches the public, which in our day is Printing..... We will print your office and business stationery, or your advertising matter, and do it right.....

The Nugget.

Third St. Near 3rd Ave.

Choice Cudahy hams 45 cents per pound. Royal Grocery, Second ave.

Ladies' best purses. Pioneer drug store. Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Silver shield apricots 50 cents a can. Royal Grocery, Second ave.

BIDS WANTED.

SEALED BIDS

are wanted for the construction of the two-story Exchange Building on the Opera House lot. For further information concerning plans and specifications call at Bonanza saloon and inquire of Murray & Powell. Bids close next Tuesday, April 3rd. Privilege retained to reject all bids.

LOUIS GOLDEN

WANTED.

WANTED—Tailor or tailress, at Brewit & Thomas', Second avenue.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building, Dawson.

BELCOURT & McDUGAL—Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, Ottawa and Dawson. Special attention given to parliament work. N. A. Belcourt, M. P., Q. C.; Frank McDougall.

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, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law, Room 21 A. C. Co's office Block.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

MINING ENGINEERS.

RUFUS BUCK—Plans and surveys of underground workings—Third avenue, opposite Dr. Bourke's Hospital.

E. NETLAND, C. E.—Underground surveys and hydraulic concessions. Office, Room 1, Dawson City Hotel.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS. TYRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper st., Dawson.

ASSAYERS.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Scottish Collie dog with long yellow hair, white pointed nose and short legs. Name "Baby" Andy Nelson, 34 below upper Dominion. Notify Louis Pond, 31 below upper, Dominion, or care Nugget. —p21.

S.S. Reindeer

...with...

Direct Barge Duff

To Nome. will be dispatched at the opening of navigation. Space limited; no crowding. Your interests only. Apply for passenger and freight rates to

Vernon & Co.

NEAR POSTOFFICE

THE THEATRES.

The Palace Grand

Entire Change of Program

The Realistic Drama

Jack of Diamonds

Special Scenery by Geo. Hillyer.

The Laughable Swedish Comedy

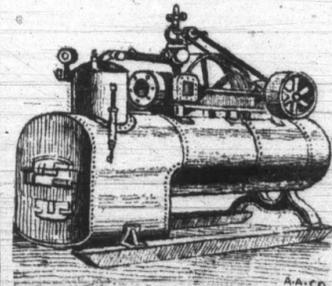
Ole Olson

in the Klondike

Thirty Specialty & Novelty Stars

Re-Appearance of the Ever Popular Comedians

O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien.



The Orpheum

This Week, by Special Request, Kate Claxton's Great Scene Production

The Two Orphans.

...In Six Acts...

The Petite Comedienne, Blossom's, return after a severe illness and in her original parts, Louise, the blind girl, and Sister Genevieve.

The clever little actress, Dot Pyne, as Henriette, Louise's sister.

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The J. W. Walther Co.

Manufacturers of

Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets Cars and General Machinery.

Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machinery for Handling Heavy Work

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SELLS NOTHING BUT

High Grade Goods

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No Order Is Too Large for Us To Fill

GROCERS Victoria, B.C.

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NOTICE CHANGE IN CHARGES.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

3rd AVENUE. BEST IN DAWSON.

Separate Rooms for Patients. Hot and Cold Water Baths Each Floor. Charges Five Dollars a Day, Medical Attendance Extra

ADVICE AT HOSPITAL, \$5.00