

VOL. 6 NO. 82

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

PRICE 25 CENTS

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

GOVERNOR ODELL

Of New York Will Not Listen to Petition in Behalf of Leon Czolgosz

CIRCULATED BY A FEW BOSTONIANS

Who Want Sentence Commuted to Life Imprisonment

NOT FROM ANY SENTIMENT

But Because They Think a Change of Punishment Will Better Serve the Ends of Justice.

From Friday's Daily. New York, Oct. 6, via Skagway, Oct. 11.—A petition has been circulated by the Social Alliance of Boston addressed to the governor of New York, in which the request is made that Czolgosz' sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life.

The secretary of the alliance, Theodore Curtis, has charge of the petition.

DAWSON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

FREIGHTERS DAILY STAGE TO GRAND FORKS DOUBLE SERVICE

Stages Leave Dawson 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Stages Leave Grand Forks 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Office Phone 4. Stable 8. Grand Forks 14.

When on Dominion

Gold Run Hotel.

C. D. FOWLE, Prop.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

EMPIRE HOTEL

The Finest House in Dawson. All Modern Improvements.

R. I. MORGAN J. F. MACDONALD

Ammunition Shot Gun, Rifle, Pistol. Wheels Rambler, Cleveland, Monarch. SHINDLER, THE HARDWARE MAN

SCHOOL SUPPLIES Cox & Cloes, Cor. 2nd and 2nd. Telephone 179.

NEW COFFEES MILNE NEW TEAS FIRST AVE. TELEPHONE 72

Stoves, Ranges, Air Tight Heaters, Base Burners and Hot Air Furnaces. Estimates Furnished on Hot Air Heating. McL., McF. & Co., LIMITED

tion. It is along document and in part reads as follows:

"The motive of the petition is not one of sentimental sympathy with the condemned man. Much less is it framed with the desire of upholding any form of anarchism of which the murderer is said to have been a disciple. But it is presented through the belief that the ends of justice, the vindication of the law and the higher interests of civilization will be better served by this change in the form of penalty."

Gov. Odell has stated emphatically that he will not listen to any plea for a change in Czolgosz' sentence. The murderer will die in the electric chair at the appointed time.

FAREWELL TO MR. CLEGG

By Members of the Department of Public Works.

A very happy event took place at the Dominion telegraph mess house last night, the occasion being a banquet given to Mr. A. B. Clegg who will soon leave for Whitehorse to take charge of the Telegraph creek division of the line. The chef of the mess house was at his best and served a repast the excellence of which was only excelled by the jollity and good fellowship seated about the table. The guests were limited to members of the department of public works, there being but ten in addition to the guest of honor, Mr. Clegg, present. Mr. T. W. Fuller presided as chairman and toastmaster and many were the toasts proposed and drank. Near the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Clegg was presented with a beautiful gold watch and chain, Mr. Fuller preceding the presentation by a few well chosen words apropos of the occasion. Upon the outside of the case is engraved on the back Mr. Clegg's monogram, "A. B. C." while on the inner side are the words: "Presented to A. B. Clegg by the officials of the department of public works, Dawson, Y. T., October 10, 1901." Mr. Clegg was quite overcome by such evidence of friendliness but managed to make known his appreciation of their kindness. He will not leave for his new station until some time next week. Those present at the banquet were: Messrs. A. B. Clegg, T. W. Fuller, H. E. Ewart, D. S. McKenzie, F. Hanley, Albert Cloes, H. C. Hancock, W. B. Brownlow, P. G. Overton, C. A. Couture and E. E. Miller.

Wrestling Match Tonight. Tonight will witness the contest between Burns and Murphy, the 135 pound athletes who will contest in a wrestling match at the old Savoy theater. Burns agrees to throw Murphy four times within an hour. The match should prove interesting as both men are adepts in the art and have met some of the best people in the country. Burns is considered to be the king pin for his weight in America, he having made a draw with the world's champion, Max Lutheg, and beating Parker of Pennsylvania for a purse each of \$1000. Tickets are now sale at the theater, the price of admission being \$1 and \$2. The go is advertised to start at 8:30 p. m.

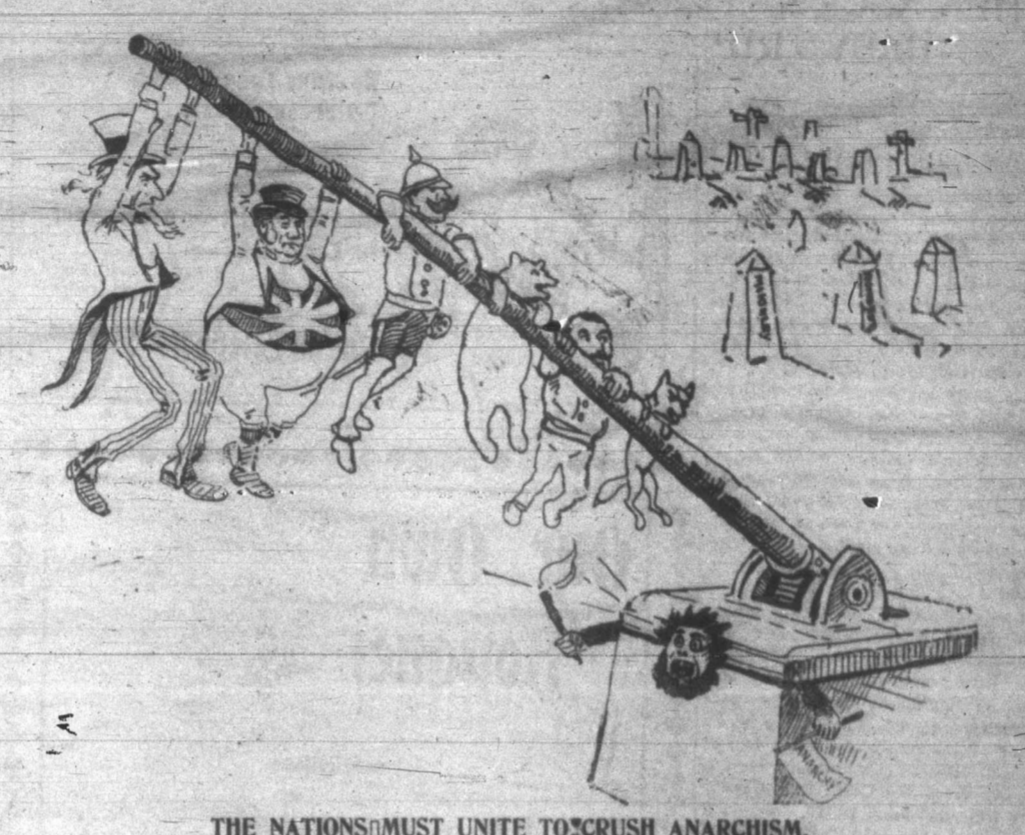
FOR SALE—Latest improved coal coal heater. Apply Nugget office.

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER AT TREADWELL

Juneau, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 11.—A frightful accident occurred in 700 Mine Treadwell yesterday. At 11:20 p. m. a part of the night shift were engaged in drifting in 449 level. From the evidence which has been secured since the accident it appears that one of the men attempted to open a box of giant powder with a

pick axe. The carelessness of the workman caused the contents of the box to explode with a frightful concussion. Four men were killed instantly and a fifth seriously wounded. Joe Ferrata was blown entirely to atoms, it being scarcely possible to recover enough of his body for purposes of identification. The other

killed are: Wm. Moore, Geo. Dusing and an Italian, C. Loui. The fifth man is at the hospital with a bad scalp wound, but will probably recover. The accident is the worst that has ever occurred in the history of Treadwell and resulted from sheer carelessness.



T. J. M'GRADE ON TRIAL

For Alleged Attempt to Extort Money From McConnells.

Magistrate's Macaulay's court room was well filled with interested spectators this morning during the trial of Mr. Thos. J. McGrade upon the charge laid against him by Mrs. Luella Day McConnell, to wit: That he did, upon the 16th day of September, at the Melbourne hotel, accuse Mr. and Mrs. McConnell of entering into a conspiracy against himself and other creditors to defraud the said creditors out of their just dues by transferring all of the property of the said Edward McConnell to his wife, Mrs. Luella Day McConnell, and that he did further threaten to burn the said Melbourne hotel and to follow the said Edward McConnell to Seattle and blow the top of his head off, unless the amounts he claimed to be due him were forthwith paid to him. Such in substance was the charge laid by Mrs. McConnell against Mr. McGrade, and upon which he was brought to Dawson from Whitehorse to stand trial.

Mrs. McConnell was the only witness examined this morning, and she testified to several interviews she had had with Mr. McGrade in which he had made statements concerning a one-half interest in the bar of the hotel, and had made demands upon her for a settlement. To all of these statements she had replied that she knew of no arrangement which gave him a half interest in any part of the business. The property was all in her name, transferred to her not with the intent to defraud their creditors, but to protect her for money she had advanced on the building. She did not owe a dollar in the country, and did not see on what grounds he could bring suit against her. She has a natural fear of the courts and tries to keep herself free from litigation.

She said that McGrade had been hired to tend bar in the hotel at \$15 per day, and that he had been paid in full, she having paid him \$1500 for his labor and Mr. McConnell had paid him \$900 on one occasion on account of some property on Thistle creek and other amounts at different times bringing the total amounts that he had been paid to \$2600. During the first interviews Mr. McGrade had with her relative to the matter he had been very mild in making his demands, but during the later ones he had become more or less violent, and had used threats—not of any personal harm he meant—but said he intended bringing a criminal action against them for conspiring to defraud their creditors, and in the last interview he had said that in six months she would have no more hotel, as he would burn it to the ground, and that he would follow Mr. McConnell to the states and shoot the top of his head off. He had also told her that in a suit she would not stand any more show before Judge Dugas than a snow-bird. She became very much scared at the threat McGrade had uttered and had written Mr. McConnell to be on his guard, and had also asked Detective McGuire to watch McGrade's actions and notify her if he left town. Under cross examination by Attorney Stapcoole, who appeared for the defense, she admitted that she was not frightened at the policemen who haunted her hotel last winter nor of the mandates issued from the benches of both Justice Dugas and Magistrate Starnes, for she knew, she said, she was in the right. "Then," queried the attorney, "the only thing which frightened you in this instance was the statement that suit was to be brought against you?" "It was the criminal charge which he said he would bring, and one never knows what entanglements will ensue from law suits, and I want to keep out of them" was the reply, "and I was a bit scared at the threat to burn the house as well as for my husband, to whom I have sent a letter telling him of the threats, and I was afraid that he would shoot McGrade on sight if they should meet."

"I did not know at that time whether you were guilty or not," at which there was a rather snicker passed around the room. When did Mr. McConnell leave the city? was the next question. "On the day that I had my last interview with Mr. McGrade," "Why did he leave?"

There was some hesitancy about the reply, but after appealing to the magistrate, who told her to "go on," she said: "Mr. McConnell expected to leave in a few days, but knowing this suit was pending, and as Justice Craig was out of the country, and as he would not have the case heard before Justice Dugas for anything, he decided to leave a little sooner than he expected."

Further cross examination did not reveal anything of importance further and the argument was entered into. After considerable argument the magistrate decided to hear the whole of the evidence, and with the consent of both parties the case will be regularly tried this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A New Telephone Directory. The Nugget's job printing department has just completed a new telephone directory for the Yukon Telephone Syndicate. The book contains an indexed list of all phones in use both in the city and on the creeks and is as handsome a sample of the job printer's art as can be produced anywhere. The covers are handsomely done in bronze, which adds much to the appearance of the directory.

Notice. Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday the 28th day of October, 1901, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the courthouse in Dawson, Yukon territory, by John Ellbeck, auctioneer, the following property, namely: An undivided four-fifths interest in that certain placer mining claim known and described as hillside placer mining claim adjoining the upper half, lot limit, of No. 55 below discovery on Bonanza creek, in the Bonanza mining division of the Yukon territory, being claim staked by Erick Barquist, together with the appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining. Terms: Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid within five days thereafter. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to PATTULO & RIDLEY, Advocates for Vendor, N. C. Office Building, Dawson. Dated at Dawson 5th October, A. D. 1901.

NO FREIGHT.

Skagway, Oct. 11.—Practically every pound of freight for the Yukon has been taken over the road and no consignments for the interior are expected on the next steamer due from lower ports. The present state of affairs in comparison with previous years causes general comment. The heavy outboard travel is the thing that kept Skagway's hopes up this fall, though good winter travel is anticipated.

To Study Voice Culture.

Mrs. N. Devig, one of the leading sopranos in the choir of the Presbyterian church during the past year, will leave on the Whitehorse for the purpose of taking up a four years' course in voice culture either in the Boston conservatory or a similar institution in Paris. Mrs. Devig possesses a remarkably clear soprano, one of extremely sympathetic quality, which has been the delight of the music loving people of Dawson. She has already had considerable cultivation, and with the course of study completed as now contemplated will doubtless develop into a voice of the distinction in Paris. Mrs. Devig's charming personality has made for her a legion of friends who will wish her every success during her studies of the next few years.

COMING TO THE FRONT

Glacier Creek Showing Up Better Than Expected.

Mr. A. P. Schulze of Fortymile, where he owns a hotel, arrived this forenoon from Glacier creek via the new government trail and is a guest at the Regina during his sojourn in Dawson. He reports the claims being operated on Glacier creek as turning out far beyond the expectations of their owners and says that by another year when operations are more generally carried out on it it will rank as one of the big producers among the many gold-bearing streams in the Yukon. Several \$50 nuggets have lately been taken out. Mr. Schulze reports the trail from Dawson to Glacier as being almost completed and in fine condition the entire length. One ordinary team recently hauled 1400 pounds of machinery over the trail from Dawson to Glacier creek. When the snow falls the trail will be in excellent condition for quick travel and heavy freighting.

For Ladies.

W. R. Jackson, proprietor of the New Savoy theater has decided upon Friday night for family night, on which occasion there will be no music—on the contrary, this pretty little theater will be conducted strictly as a first class family theater. Dawson's stock company makes one of the finest entertainments ever seen in the north. A private family entrance has been provided and the ladies visiting this popular theater will receive the most courteous attention. Send a copy of Gottsmann's showman to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

LOST—Currency, about \$50 or \$60. \$20 reward. Leave at Nugget office.

AMES MERCANTILE CO. Only One of the Many Good Bargains Here 500 Pairs Men's Felt Shoes. With Asbestos Felt Soles and Heels. \$2.50 Per Pair

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

COPPER RIVER

Looks Very Good to Expert James E. Hennessy of Whitehorse.

HAS MADE CLOSE INVESTIGATIONS

With an Expert Representing an Eastern Company.

ITS WEALTH IS UNLIMITED

The Copper River Country Will Prove a World Beater When Capital is Enticed.

From Friday's Daily. Skagway, Oct. 11.—J. E. Hennessy, the pioneer mining man and mineral expert of Whitehorse has just returned from an investigation into the Valdes and copper river country. He traveled over the principal parts of the district and looked at well known prospects both along the line of the coast and in the interior also. He considers the outlook for the Copper river country to be simply marvellous. An expert representing a New York copper manufacturing concern accompanied Hennessy on the trip. The former says that in his opinion such copper ore is not to be found in any other place in the world. Every prospect examined was a true bonanza, the vein increasing in value as deep as prospecting had progressed. In his opinion a railroad is bound to tap the Copper river country as soon as its wealth becomes generally known in the east.

LAST TRIP.

Seattle, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 11.—The last steamer for Nome will leave Seattle between the 16th and 15th of the month.

NEW STEAMERS.

Vancouver, Oct. 7, via Skagway, Oct. 11.—A meeting of the C. P. R. stockholders has authorized the construction of two new steamers for the Alaska trade.

TWO INDICTMENTS.

Skagway, Oct. 10.—The grand jury this far has found two true bills, both of which are unimportant. They are working on the reported misdoings of John Schibroeck this afternoon.

FRIDAY, LADIES' NIGHT AT NEW SAVOY.

### The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.  
GEOGRAPHIC, LITERARY, PUBLISHER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Daily	10 00
Yearly, in advance	120 00
Six months, in advance	60 00
Three months, in advance	30 00
Per month, by carrier in city	4 00
Single copies	25
Yearly, in advance	124 00
Six months, in advance	62 00
Three months, in advance	31 00
Per month, by carrier in city	4 00
Single copies	25

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 its justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday, to Eldorado, Business, Mendenhall, Goshute, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

### \$50 Reward.

We will pay a reward of \$50 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing copies of the Daily or Semi-Weekly Nugget from business houses or private residences, where same have been left by our carriers.

From Friday's Daily.

### MISGUIDED ZEAL.

Some time ago our contemporary the News, came forward with a bold demand upon "congress" for representation from this territory. When the fact was pointed out to our well intentioned but geographically and otherwise misguided contemporary that "congress" has nothing to say in regard to the matter of Yukon representation, the News dropped the subject as though it had been a live wire.

Time passed on, however, and the News, prodding by the pictorial lesson given it by the Nugget has renewed its demand and now for a wonder, is willing to allow the representation matter to be handled by the parliament of Canada, and leave congress to look after the Philippines, Alaska and other American interests.

The trouble with our contemporary rests largely in the fact that its successive editorial manufacturers do not post themselves in relation to the events which occurred during the regime of their predecessors. This representation matter was thoroughly threshed over a year or so ago, at which time petitions covering the question were forwarded to Ottawa and presented both to the governor in council and to parliament as well.

At that time the premier of Canada stated before the house that representation from this territory would be granted as soon as census returns were in and he could bring before the house official data upon which to base the desired action.

The census returns are practically in and the Nugget is able to state upon the authority of the census commissioner that they will be in the hands of the government long before the opening of the next session of parliament.

The premier has not broken his promise, for under the terms of his own proposition, he has as yet had no opportunity to act.

This haste in forwarding a petition at this time is entirely unequalled for, and carries with it by implication a charge of bad faith against the premier, a charge for which there is not the slightest foundation.

So far as the Nugget is aware there is no disagreement upon the proposition that the Yukon territory is entitled to parliamentary representation. Care must be taken, however, lest the zeal of a few misguided enthusiasts be allowed to defeat an object which is dear to everyone who is acquainted with the history of this territory and has its future interests at heart.

THAT PETITION. A few weak minded people have been circulating a petition addressed to the governor of New York asking the sentence of Assassin Ozoigoss be commuted to imprisonment for life. The parties having the petition in charge allege that they are animated through no feelings of sentiment in favor of the murderer but they believe that life imprisonment is a more severe form of punishment than electrocution. Experience does not go to show that there is any substantial foundation upon which to base such an argument. At heart a murderer is usually a coward. Ozoigoss has proven himself to be a veritable craven. Had he the chance to choose between life imprisonment and death at the hands of the public executioner there is no doubt in the world that he would accept the first alternative.

It has of late come to be a fad to denounce capital punishment and clamor for the substitution of imprisonment. Human life, it is claimed, is sacred and not to be destroyed by the hands of man. A murderer is not to be executed—he is merely to be put away where he cannot kill anyone else.

Such specious arguments do not deserve serious consideration. Capital punishment is the one effective means with which society is able to protect itself against persons of murderous instincts. Imprisonment as a preventive of crime can never exert the effect attained by hanging or other forms of capital punishment.

In the case of Ozoigoss we cannot imagine how any normally constituted person could make such a plea as has been presented to the governor of New York. We agree with the idea that the assassin will not be sufficiently punished by the termination of his miserable life. But the substitution of imprisonment would only make a mockery of the whole affair.

Should the governor of New York be influenced by the petition in question he would subject himself to the deserved condemnation of the civilized world.

THE ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD. The Arctic Brotherhood has under construction a splendid building which will be used as a lodge hall and for other purposes of public assembly.

The growth of this organization in Dawson during the past two years has been one of the noteworthy incidents of local history. The handful of members who constituted Dawson camp when its organization was first effected, has gradually increased until the membership roll of the A. B.'s now carries a list of representative men of the community running well into the hundreds.

The purposes of the Arctic Brotherhood are well indicated in the name. The organization is fraternal in its nature and aims at the cultivation of a community of feeling among men whose lot has thrown them into the far northland. The fact that a field is open for such an organization is amply demonstrated when it is stated that camps have been established all along the Yukon valley from Skagway to Nome.

In a quiet way the local camp has accomplished much good. Members of the order who are found in distress are given prompt attention, and all needed help is rendered wherever it is required.

The Nugget finds much satisfaction in the knowledge that the local camp is able to undertake a task so large as is involved in the construction of the proposed building. We feel absolutely certain that the hall when erected will serve to all a long felt public want as well as to serve the particular purpose for which it is designed.

There is no building in town suitable for halls or banquets on a large scale, and the plans of the structure now in course of erection indicate that it will be well suited for both purposes.

The substantial growth which the Brotherhood has made in Dawson during the past two years is cause for congratulation not only to the organization itself but to the community in general.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the Nugget this evening contains six pages—the increase in size being required to meet the demands upon our advertising space. It is not very often that space is taken up in this paper for the purpose of sounding its own praises. We prefer ordinarily to allow our readers to observe the improvements which are made from time to time and draw their own conclusions.

### THE CASCA'S EASY TRIP

Drawing Nearly Five Feet of Water She Never Hung Up.

The steamer Casca, Captain Cox, master, and Robert Stewart, purser, arrived yesterday afternoon, 33 days out from St. Michael, and is the last boat Rhieli will arrive this season from the lower river. At about the same time the Casca tied up alongside the N. A. T. & T. wharf the Lavelle Young also pulled into port. Both boats left St. Michael on Sept. 17, and have been together practically all the time while en route.

Both brought cargoes for the N. A. T. & T. Co., the former 205 tons and the latter 240, only 125 of which, however, were for Dawson, the balance having been discharged at Tanana, Fort Yukon, Eagle and Fortymile.

Captain Cox of the Casca reports the water on the lower river distressingly "thin" in spots, and though his little craft scraped bottom dozens of times she was never once aground nor did she lose an hour's time as the result of running foul of a bar. Remarkable showing when it is considered the Casca was drawing five feet and four inches, almost if not more than the Susie or Sarah. Linda bar, a few miles below Eagle, was viciously rubbed the entire width, but by rare good luck they succeeded in getting over. An inch or two less water would have made very great difference. The narrowest call the boat had, Captain Cox says, was but seven miles below the city, where the shallowest water of the entire trip was encountered.

"We took our time coming up," said the jolly skipper, "feeling our way along under a slow bell whenever there was any indication of shoal water. We only ran a few nights, that on the lower river, preferring to tie up when it became dark rather than running the risk of going hard aground and being laid up for the winter. Our delay in getting away from St. Michael was due to the same cause which has upset Sullivan's plans. We depended on the Mexico for our cargo and lay at St. Michael a month and a day awaiting for her. At the time we left we had had no word from her other than she had broken her shaft at sea and had to return to Seattle for repairs. The Tyrrell left St. Michael the day following our departure, but passed us the second day out."

The Casca is owned by the Adair Bros. & Brenner, and was formerly in the Stikine river trade. Captain Cox brought her up this summer under her own steam, leaving Victoria July 13 and arriving at St. Michael August 16. The inside passage up was taken and beyond several stiff blows the trip was without incident. The Casca will either winter on the West Dawson ways or in the slough opposite Klondike City. Captain Cox will return to the outside as soon as his vessel is discharged.

Geo. Butler has a fresh consignment of the "Flor de Matoca," a big 25c cigar.

Only best brands of case goods served. Drinks and cigars 25c. Pete McDonald, Bark saloon.

### WELL KNOWN NAVIGATOR

Capt. Robert Copeley Arrives in the City.

Captain Robert Copeley, who arrived yesterday on the steamer Casca, is probably one of the best known characters on the Pacific coast, his fame extending from Bering straits to the Isthmus of Panama. For almost a half a century he has been navigating various craft up and down the coast and among the river men he is affectionately referred to as "the daddy of the Columbia," being one of the oldest navigators of that turbulent stream now living. Captain Copeley first sailed up the Columbia in 1858 at a time when Portland was but a village and Astoria was the metropolis of that vast extent of territory called Oregon. Maps and charts were unknown then and it was a case of find your own bars and if you can't see the rocks you can feel them when you bump against them. Despite his years Captain Copeley is as hale and hearty as half those of half his age and the indications are that if need be he can take his trick at the wheel for a good many years yet to come.

Service for Men. You are cordially invited to attend a short service for men only, to be held in St. Paul's church on Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 1 o'clock.

If you want the "Big" 50 cent cigar—call at Butler's Pioneer.

Fresh Lowrey's candies, Kelly & Co., druggists.

By Using Long Distance Telephone  
You are put in immediate communication with Rosanna, Eldorado, Tanana, Dominion, Gold Run or Sulphur Creeks.

By Subscribing for a Telephone In Town  
You can have at your finger ends over 200 speaking instruments.

Yukon Telephone Syn. Co.  
GENERAL OFFICE THIRD ST. NEAR A. S. STORE

### Our Own Bouquet



Have you seen the new type—job type—the kind that appeals to the reader in bold, self assertive style or that daintily and elegantly reflects your ideas in modest beauty? We now have all kinds of type adapted for all kinds of work, and paper—that's another story. You should see the warehouse full to the roof with paper, the kind you would get in the great cities of the east if you were a bit particular. All this material was purchased for you and is now awaiting your order.

### Dress Your Stationery in New Clothes

And keep up with the times. Perhaps you are one of those "Rush Job" fellows. You can't frighten us if you are. Hundreds have tried it on us and we sent them all away astonished with our rapid action. There's all kinds of printing but we only stand for one—the good kind, clean and workmanlike.

### The Nugget Printery

Rush Jobs Are Our Delight!

We Have Recently Added 750 Square Feet of Floor Space to Our Printing Department.

### Make a Guess When the River Freezes.

To the one coming nearest the exact time when the river closes in front of Dawson we will give the following outfit:

A Fine Coat, Value	\$ 60.00
A Beaver Cap, Value	20.00
A Pair of Dolge Shoes, Value	7.00
A Pair of Fur Lined Gloves	3.00
A Suit of Heavy Underwear	10.00
Total	\$100.00

SEND IN YOUR GUESS.

and charts were unknown then and it was a case of find your own bars and if you can't see the rocks you can feel them when you bump against them.

SEE DEL ADELPHIA, THE GREAT MAGICIAN,

AMUSEMENTS

### NEW SAVOY THEATRE

W. R. JACKSON, Proprietor

GRAND OPENING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901

RALPH E. CUMMINGS  
And the New Savoy Theatre Stock Company, Presenting the Farce Comedy, . . . .

MR. RAY SOUTHWARD, BESSIE PIERCE  
The Greatest of all Comedians, The Famous CARROLL, The Great NOEL  
And the King of Magic DEL ADELPHIA.

Admission 50c. Reserved \$1.00 and \$2.00

### The Standard Theatre

Beginning on Monday, Sept. 30 and all weeks

Captain Rackett  
The Greatest Cast Ever Put in Dawson.  
50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE. GREAT SCENIC EFFECTS.

### Goetzman's Magnificent Souvenir OF THE Klondike

IS NOW BEING CLOSED OUT AT

.. \$2.50 EACH ..

This Work Is Without Exception the Finest Production Ever Published Showing Views of This Country. The Work Is Handsomely Bound With an Illuminated Cover and Contains

80 PAGES OF ILLUSTRATIONS OVER 200 VIEWS.

Printed on Heavy Coated Book Paper.

Former Price \$5.00, NOW \$2.50

Copies, While They Last, Can Be Obtained at All Book Stores or at

### Goetzman's Photograph Studio

Corner First Avenue and Second Street

### A Fair Exchange

LOOK AT YOUR MONEY AND THEN AT OUR

### FUR COATS AND CAPS

AND YOU WILL GLADLY SWAP.

SECOND AVENUE, Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

### SARGENT & PINSKA

FUR LINED

### MITTS

...AND... GLOVES

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

Wool Lined Mitts Fur Mitts

J. P. McLENNAN

233 FRONT STREET

# BILL TO PROTECT MINERS

### Introduced by Councilman Arthur Wilson at Yesterday's Meeting Is Broad and Comprehensive—Passed the First and Second Readings—Bill Was Referred.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily.

Councilman Wilson at the meeting of the Yukon council yesterday afternoon introduced a bill entitled "An ordinance for the protection of miners," which if it succeeds in passing after its third reading will be of immeasurable benefit to every man, woman and child in the Yukon territory, whether actively employed about a mine or not. The bill was given its first and second reading, and will doubtless receive its final hearing at the next meeting of the council, and that it will pass, perhaps with some slight modification, is the earnest wish of everyone familiar with its provisions. As matters now stand he who delves in the earth with pick and shovel has but little protection other than that which he himself is taught by his own instincts. Some mines are timbered and some are not; in some the ventilation is so bad that before descending a shaft after a fire has been put in it is necessary to lower a lighted candle in order to ascertain if there is enough oxygen in the air at the bottom of the shaft to sustain life; drifts cave in because they have not been properly supported; buckets fall off the windlass rope and perhaps crush in the skull of the man below; people have been known to fall in abandoned shafts simply because they were neither fenced nor covered up, and the protection afforded is as infinitesimal as the proverbial mote. Mining inspectors there are in plenty, but they either can not, will not, or do not inspect as they should, and the result is an occasional life lost, perhaps a broken leg or a fractured skull. The accident is recorded in the daily papers, the injured man goes to the hospital and perhaps he recovers; maybe he dies, and if he does he is soon forgotten; there are others anxious to take his place, and thus the sacrifice of human life goes merrily on.

Mr. Wilson's bill, which it is hoped will greatly ameliorate the condition of the working miner, is quite lengthy covering twenty-four sheets of paper closely typewritten. In hearing it read for the first time one is impressed with the care that has evidently been bestowed in compiling it, the intent plainly being to reduce to the smallest possible chance any injury to the life and limb of the miner. The bill's application is very broad, and included every mine of whatever description within the Yukon territory. The interpretation of the term "mine" is equally as elastic and includes every shaft in the course of being sunk, every level and incline, the works, machinery, tramways, railways and sidings, both below and above ground. The "shaft" includes the pit and slope. The term "owner" applies to any person or body corporate who is the proprietor, lessor, or occupier of any mine, or any part thereof, and does not include a person who merely receives a royalty or rental from a mine, or is merely the proprietor subject to any lease or grant for the working thereof, or merely the owner of the soil and not interested in the minerals of the mine, but any contractor for the working of any mine or any part thereof shall be subject to this ordinance in like manner as if he was an owner, but so as not to exempt the owner from any liability.

The commissioner is empowered from time to time to appoint competent and practical persons to act as inspectors and may define the limits of each district within which such inspectors shall act. It shall be the duty of every inspector to visit and inspect from time to time every mine within his district; to ascertain that the provisions of this ordinance are complied with and that the mines are worked with all regard to the safety and protection of the persons employed therein; to investigate every case where loss of life or any personal injury occurs by reason of any explosion or any accident whatever, and to report such information regarding such loss of life or injury to the commissioner.

The inspectors shall have the power to enter, examine and inspect any mine at any time, day or night, its general condition as to safety, its ventilation and all other matters pertaining to the welfare of the persons employed in or about the mine. If he should find any mine to be dangerous or defective so as to endanger the life of those employed therein he

mine to dilute and render harmless noxious gases to such an extent that the working places and shaft levels shall be in a fit state.

All entrances to any place in a mine not in actual use or course of working shall be properly fenced.

Any time it is found by the foreman or any other man for the time being in charge of any mine that by reason of noxious gases prevailing or any other cause whatever the mine is unsafe and dangerous, every workman shall be withdrawn from said mine or such portion thereof as is considered dangerous, and no one save for the purpose of making such needed repairs shall be admitted into the mine until such danger has been removed.

Explosives shall not be stored in any mine nor taken into any mine except when in a secure case or canister containing not more than six pounds. No more than one such case or canister shall be allowed in a mine at any one time.

Signal bells must be provided in every underground plane on which persons travel which is self-actuating or worked by an engine, windlass or gin if exceeding 30 yards in length; they must also be provided with sufficient man holes for places of refuge every 20 yards; every back or counter balance used for raising or lowering minerals, if exceeding 30 yards in length, shall be provided with some proper means of communicating distinct and definite signals between the lower end and the main entrance.

Every road on which persons travel underground where the product of the mine in transit exceeds 10 tons an hour shall be provided where there is not standing room of at least two feet, at intervals of not more than 25 yards, with sufficient man holes.

Where the load is drawn by machinery and there is not standing room of at least two feet, the intervals between man holes shall not exceed 15 yards.

Every man hole and every place of refuge shall be kept constantly clear. The top of every shaft which for the time being is out of use or used only as an air shaft, shall be kept securely fenced.

Where the natural strata are unsafe every working or putting shaft shall be securely cased, lined or otherwise made secure.

The roof and sides of every traveling road and working place shall be made secure, and no one shall be allowed in such road or working place unless the same is secure.

Every working shaft if exceeding 50 yards in length shall be provided with guides and some proper means of communicating distinct and definite signals from the bottom of the shaft to the surface.

A sufficient cover over head shall be used for every cage or tub employed in lowering or raising persons in any shaft, except where the cage or tub is worked by a windlass.

Single linked chain shall not be used for lowering or raising persons in any working shaft, except for the short coupling chain attached to the cage or load.

Drums on machines used for raising and lowering persons must have flanges or horns; if such machine is worked by steam, water or other mechanical power an adequate brake and a proper indicator must be used.

All exposed and dangerous parts of the machinery must be kept securely fenced.

Steam boilers must be provided with proper steam and water gauges.

Ladders used for the descent and ascent of workmen shall not be fixed in a vertical position, but shall be inclined at the most convenient angle which the space in which the ladder is fixed allows; every such ladder shall have substantial platform at intervals of not more than 20 yards.

If more than 12 persons are ordinarily employed in any mine underground, sufficient accommodation shall be provided above ground near the main entrance to the mine and in the engine or boiler room, for enabling the persons employed in the mine to conveniently and with comfort dry and change their clothing.

A competent person shall at least once in every 24 hours inspect and examine the external parts of the machinery, ropes, chains and other works of the mine which are in actual use; at least once a week the shafts shall be examined.

Persons employed in a mine may appoint two of their own number to inspect the mine at their own cost, the result of such inspection to be recorded in a book kept at the mine for the purpose.

The majority of the workmen at any mine may appoint a person to examine the seat of any accident resulting in the death or injury of any person.

The bill also provides for special rules which may from time to time be enacted and penalties for the infringement or contravention of the provisions of this ordinance. Every owner, agent or manager who is guilty of an offense against this ordinance shall be liable to a penalty

not exceeding \$200; a further continuance of such offense after due notice thereof given by the inspector renders the offender liable to a further penalty of \$25 for each day thereafter. Other persons guilty of an offense against this ordinance are liable to a penalty of \$50.

Fines and penalties imposed in pursuance of this ordinance shall be paid into the territorial treasury.

## WINDING UP CENSUS WORK

### Little Now to Be Done But the General Compilation.

Today will practically wind up the outside census work although the returns had not this forenoon been received from Gold Run, Sulphur and Dominion. Commissioner Major H. J. Woodside remarked this morning that the ground has been covered as carefully as it was possible to do it and that the enumeration of the district has been very thorough. The bridge guards, however, have found a number of persons within the past two days who had not previously been interviewed, but by this evening the "untaken" will be few and difficult to find.

From now until the books are completed and ready to convey to Ottawa, Major Woodside and a corps of skilled clerks will be busy with office work, all of which will be completed within three or four weeks.

Many of the enumerators, especially those on undeveloped creeks like Henderson where roadhouses are few and far between, where accommodations are very meager and the population is much scattered, have labored under great difficulty in securing the information necessary in their work.

## ANOTHER HIPPODROME

### Kelly and Caribou Meet and Police Stop the Go.

Last night at the Orpheum theater Caribou Sinclair and Kelly of Nome met in deadly combat in what purported to be a 30-round go. The bout was advertised for 9:30 sharp but the champions refused to appear claiming that the expenses of the night was over \$175, and that there was not sufficient money in the house to warrant them showing their shape. Spielers were put out on the street after waiting impatiently one hour, and a few stragglers having been induced to enter, the contestants glared fiercely at Kelly and Kelly reposed at kind. Waterfront Brown acted as referee.

At the end of the fourth round the go was stopped by the police as Brown claimed Kelly fouled Caribou. Such, however, was not the case, as Kelly punched Caribou when in a clinch but with both arms free; Brown himself prior to the commencement of hostilities stating to the on-lookers that the principals had agreed upon that style of fighting. His decision met with jeers and hisses, the police entered the ring and the fight was declared off. The people who paid admission were again numbed of their coin and pugilism in Dawson given its final knockout, neither man showing any degree of skill, both being slow and uninteresting.

## ROBBERY AT NOME

### Family Loses \$6000 in Du/and Cash Left in Tent.

Over \$6000 in gold dust, bills and silver were stolen by a clever thief from the tent house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Murray at the Log Cabin restaurant in Sullivan City on the night of September 5th.

The time and occasion for committing the robbery was well chosen, one or more men who were well posted on the situation of affairs and knew that the Murrays had this large amount of money on hand.

Thursday evening, Sept. 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Murray gave a free dance for the benefit of the miners not working on the night shifts, and about 100 persons were in attendance. The affair was over about 1 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 6th, and when Mr. and Mrs. Murray retired to their tent they found everything turned topsy-turvy, trunks opened and contents scattered about, and a large slit in the back of the tent, showing how the thieves made their entrance and exit.

Suspicion rests on several parties who are being watched and arrests may follow in a few days. —None News, Sept. 12.

## Died Yesterday Evening.

George Pendegast, a well known miner, resident of the Klondike for several years, succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever, breathing his last at St. Mary's hospital yesterday evening. The deceased was about 25 years of age and was well liked by all who knew him.

Decease came here early in '98 and spent that summer in the Eagle and Seventymile districts, coming to the Klondike that fall. He owned valuable property here, having claims on Glacier, Hunter, Dominion and Fonzanza. He has one brother at Nome and brothers and sisters in Boston. He was a native of Prince Edward Island. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Hospital tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Latest improved coal cook heater. Apply Nugget office.

## SMALL GRIP WAS STOLEN

### Thief Supposed It Contained a Large Amount of Dust.

Indications are coming to light which point to the fact that would-be gold dust thieves are not operating exclusively on the creeks.

Mr. J. M. Poitras of 16 Eldorado is the latest victim of the sneak thief's operations, although his loss fortunately is very slight. Mr. Poitras drove down from the creek night before last, bringing with him a small grip, which has been used for carrying gold dust. On this occasion, however, its contents consisted principally of a small pocket book containing accounts and papers of value to no one but the owner.

Mr. Poitras drove to his cabin on Second ave., hitched his horse in front while he removed the robes and grip to the house. Returning, he drove the horse to the stable only a short distance away.

When he came back the grip had disappeared from the table on which it had been placed.

Yesterday morning the pocket book was found in the street with the papers intact. It was brought to the Nugget office and this morning reclaimed by the owner.

Mr. Poitras' theory of the affair is that the thief knew of his return from the creek and believed that the grip contained gold dust. When he discovered his mistake he threw away the pocket book, upon which the owner's name was marked in ink. Mr. Poitras hopes that grip, also, was discarded by the thief, and that some one will find it and restore it to him.

## ALL FOR DAWSON.

### Skagway, Oct. 9.—The HALLING arrived last midnight with 59 passengers and 222 tons of Dawson freight, including 81 head of calves.

## A WORK OF ART

### Gostzman Produces a Picture of Dawson Six Feet Long.

Gostzman, the photographer, has completed a bird's-eye view of Dawson which is the most remarkable picture in this country and which it is safe to say has never been excelled in similar work anywhere. The picture gives a panoramic view of the city from the bluff above Mooside to and beyond Klondike City. It is six feet long and one foot high. The negatives for the work were taken by a new lens recently imported by Mr. Gostzman, which cost \$1200. To make the same required four months constant labor at the factory.

Another lens purchased by Mr. Gostzman for special work is 4 1/2 inches in diameter and will take a picture two feet square. Mr. Gostzman is now operating two establishments, his photo studio on Second street and a branch house on Third, opposite the N. C. Co.

## SKATING RINK WANTED.

Dawson, Oct. 9th, 1901.

Dear Sir—Will you allow me, through the columns of your valuable medium, to inquire as to the prospects of a skating rink being erected this winter. I have heard several reports as to the possibility of one being built but there seems to be no definite information at hand, hence, I appeal to you. A good healthy place of recreation for the fast increasing population of young people in this camp is really a crying need. An edifice of reasonably large dimensions, and by all means covered, and that from a financial standpoint as well as for the ministering of the comfort of the people—for unless the persons be made comfortable the patronage would not be as lasting. I am sure, Mr. Editor, that you and I will not cavil on the logic of that or that a well managed rink would be long in this spot loving camp of Dawsonites. Yours sincerely,

SKATE.

## Reorganizing Choir.

The choir of St. Mary's church is undergoing the process of reorganization and the request is made for all singers who have a desire to study high class music to join. A rehearsal will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and all who can are invited to attend.

WANTED—By a competent woman position as cook or housekeeper. Best of references. Inquire at Nugget office.

## JUDGE BROWN'S CHARGE

### To the Grand Jury at Skagway Was to Thoroughly Investigate Rumors of Official Graft—Ex-Deputy Marshal Tanner on the Rack With Sehlbrede.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily.

Skagway, Oct. 9.—In instructing the grand jury now in session at this place as to its sworn duty, District Judge Melville C. Brown charged that a most thorough investigation of rumored graft among officials be made. He particularly emphasized the word "officials." Heretofore U. S. Commissioner Sehlbrede only has been mentioned as being crooked, but now it is reported that ex-deputy marshal J. M. Tanner will also be investigated.

## BIG CROWD.

Skagway, Oct. 9.—Steamer HALLING sailed tonight carrying the largest crowd ever taken by that steamer from Skagway. The Cottage City will arrive early.

## THIEVES AT SKAG.

Skagway, Oct. 9.—Much petty thieving is going on here at present, the supposed perpetrators being bad characters lately arrived from Dawson.

## REPAIRING CABLE.

Skagway, Oct. 6.—The Juman cable is being repaired by contract. It has been out of working order for a month.

## DAWSON DOGS FOR TANANA

### Scow Load Taken to Circle by Freighter.

A party whose name was not learned left here today in a scow for Circle with a cargo of dogs purchased in Dawson for use in freighting into the Tanana this winter. He took from 15 to 20 Dawson howlers with him which he purchased at prices ranging from \$10 to \$25, all of which goes to show that dog flesh is not worth \$1 and more per pound, as was the case in the early mining history of the Klondike. The Tanana freighter expects to operate from Circle, there being a good winter dog trail from that place to the diggings. It is said that fully 100 men will work on the Tanana this winter.

## COMING AND GOING.

Mr. and Mrs. Falcon Jolin have left for the winter.

Judge and Mrs. S. O. Mesford have gone outside for the winter.

E. D. Hill, the cattle man, has gone outside on a business trip.

G. K. French, the Eagle attorney, left for the outside on the Dawson.

J. E. McKinley and wife have gone to Southern California for the winter.

Wm. and A. A. Northrup, well known miners, left for the outside yesterday.

Sheriff R. J. Ellbeck and Comptroller J. T. Lithgow were passengers for the outside yesterday on Selkirk. Both will return over the ice early in the year.

Mr. W. W. White, K. C. member of the legal firm of White, McNeil & Day, left for the outside yesterday night on the Dawson on a pleasure trip to the outside.

Eachweek Released.—Having served a sentence of three years in the Yukon penitentiary, on conviction of having offered worthless paper upon which he obtained money, Michael Enchewag is now a free man, his credits for good behavior while a prisoner lessening his time very materially.

Case Dismissed.—The case against T. G. Wilson of obstructing the Third avenue sidewalk with piled hay was yesterday afternoon dismissed by Magistrate Macaulay with instructions that the hay be removed as early as possible.

Blacksmith shop for sale at once, 18 below Bonanza.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

for Shaw & Coffa. The heaviest shippers are Alex. McDonald, Dawson Hardware Co., Kelly, Douglas & Co. and the N. W. M. P. Fourteen police men for the Yukon are among the passengers.

The through telegraph line to Vancouver has been down today and has thereby cut off communication to the outside world again. The line to Skagway is still in working order and the telegraphic dispatches printed in this issue of the paper were sent in by the Nugget's correspondent at the latter place.

## ANCIENT RELICS.

Nome, Sept. 29, via Skagway, Oct. 8.—Miners on Gold Run creek have uncovered ancient stone dams on bedrock. Sluices and other evidences of ancient mining have also been discovered. It is supposed that the work was done by Russians two hundred years ago.

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### The Klondike Nugget

Published weekly in Dawson, Yukon Territory, by GEORGE M. ALLEN, Publisher.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily.

#### TO PROTECT MINERS.

A bill has been introduced before the Yukon council, the purpose of which is to secure protection for miners working below ground. With the principles involved in the measure, there will be general and hearty sympathy. There has been much carelessness in the past, the effect of which has been noticeable in the various accidents which have occurred from time to time on the different creeks.

In many cases shafts have not been properly walled, and drifts have been left without being timbered sufficiently, and from these causes no few accidents have occurred.

Lack of ventilation has probably been the cause of more disasters than any other one thing. Every few days reports are published in the local papers of men overcome by accumulated gas, with results occasionally fatal.

Abandoned shafts, left with out enclosure of any nature around the mouth have also been a prolific source of disaster.

The ordinance now before the council is expected to overcome as nearly as possible all these dangers, and make the occupation of mining in the Klondike as nearly safe as possible.

The clause in the ordinance which forbids the employment of boys under 12 years of age is specially to be commended. Children should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to work in a mine.

A thorough inspection of the ordinance in all its technical features may disclose portions to which objections may be made, but in its general provisions, the measure is deserving of endorsement.

#### THE METHOD OF ASSESSMENT.

The system upon which the local assessment rolls have been based for the present year is much more satisfactory than was the "turn over" plan which was followed a year ago. Under the present method, the assessment is levied upon the absolute value of the property involved and without reference to the amount of business transacted.

There is one objection, however, which may be entered, and to which particular attention should be drawn.

It will be noticed that the time at which the assessment is established, is during the period when every business house in Dawson is most heavily stocked.

Owing to the peculiar conditions which prevail in Dawson, it becomes a matter of necessity with business concerns to carry a twelve months' stock. These stocks are usually at their maximum of quantity and value in the early fall when the assessment rolls are made up.

It is quite evident, therefore, that a system of taxation, which is presumed to cover a period of 12 months, should be based upon the average valuation of property during that period and not upon maximum valuation.

A merchant may be carrying a stock of goods valued at \$100,000, at the close of navigation, and four or five months later his goods may have dwindled to a third the original amount. It is manifestly unjust that the amount of his assessment should be based upon the first amount.

It would seem that the only fair plan to pursue under the circumstances is to base the assessment as nearly as possible upon the average value of stocks throughout the year.

There is no danger of a serious freight blockade this fall. Everything is practically cleared out at White Horse and the boats now coming have comparatively small cargoes. Evidently the experience of the past two years has proven profitable.

President Roosevelt has remarked to Mr. Hanna that when the latter gentleman's advice is required in the conduct of the administration, it will be sought. And he also took occasion to mention to a delegation of Southern Democrats who came to assure him that the South would sup-

port him, the fact that he is president of all the States and of no section in particular. Evidently Teddy will be heard from. The new president possesses a good many qualities which will endear him to the American people, not the least of which is his striking individuality and firmness of character.

Dawson will soon be face to face with the incorporation question again. An inexpensive set of municipal machinery as is proposed by Commissioner Ross, ought not to prove a burden to the community. A municipal government is purely a business proposition. If Dawson can govern itself as well and as economically as the Yukon council has done for the past two years, and if all tax payers are allowed to participate in the selection of officers, nearly all the objections to incorporation will be overcome.

Somewhere a thousand or more miles from Dawson a tree has fallen down, and presto! we are cut off from the world, and relegated again to the conditions which prevailed in 1898. The telegraph line has given us a taste of the fruit of knowledge of outside doings and we feel as though that same fruit should remain constantly on our bill of fare. If, however, an occasional breakdown occurs, we may learn better to appreciate what a real blessing the wire is when it gives us uninterrupted communication with the outside world.

A good many people are induced to take a somewhat pessimistic view of the future by reason of the heavy travel to the outside which has been in progress during the past few weeks. In the opinion of this paper, nothing could better indicate the richness and prosperity of the camp. Of the several thousand who have left, the great majority have gone with comfortably filled pockets and with the expectation of returning after their vacation is over. Such being the case it does not appear that the Klondike is in such a bad way as some people would have us believe.

Public opinion will support every precaution taken by the Yukon Council for the prevention of fires. Dawson has suffered in past years to an extent that warrants measures of a very strict nature being passed. The carelessness of a single individual may result in loss to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars—and such carelessness can only be overcome by a careful system of inspection and compulsory compliance on the part of every householder or occupant of a building, with the local fire regulations.

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that Dawson will support a well constructed and properly maintained skating rink. In this idea the Nugget concurs. Previous efforts which have been made in Dawson to conduct a skating rink have failed, largely for the reason that proper care has not been given to the comfort of patrons. If some one will come forward and invest sufficient capital in a rink so that skaters and onlookers also may be kept comfortable, the enterprise should prove profitable.

Mr. A. B. Clegg, who has filled the office of manager of the Dominion telegraph line, has received a very deserved promotion. Mr. Clegg goes to White Horse to assume the superintendency of the Astor-Fortymile division of the government line, the position heretofore filled by Mr. Crean. Mr. Clegg's advancement is well deserved, and he will carry with him the very best wishes of everyone who has had business with the local telegraph office during Mr. Clegg's management.

The amount of gold which has been shipped from Dawson to the outside during the present season compares very favorably with the records of previous years. It is evident already that there has been no falling off in amount of production, and when official reports are prepared, it will not be surprising if last year's output is exceeded.

### THE LADY OF THE WHITEHOUSE.



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

#### WAR STORY OF OLD VIRGINIA

##### The Queen-Mother State of the Sunny South.

##### The Bearing of the Tall Soldier in Blue Overcame the Love of the Maiden Who Cheered the Gray.

"Stop, Dapple. We must look at this."

The scene was a green stretch of summer lawn in front of a fine old Virginia farmhouse; the speaker a slight, bright faced girl, gracefully mounted on a small, gray pony.

The sun was dropping out of sight behind the green hills, and far away down the silver bend of the Accochee came the tramp of retreating troops, with now and then the muffled roll of a drum or the shrill bray of a bugle.

Old Virginia, the queen mother of the sunny south, was overrun with soldiers, devastated by fire and sword, shaken to her very foundations by the thunders of the civil war.

Colonel Moreton was far away from his pleasant home in the front ranks of death and danger; but Irene, his only child, still braved the terrors of invasion and remained at the farmhouse with her invalid mother and a few faithful old servants.

Cantering across the grounds an hour after the retreat of the invading troops, something attracted her under the shade of the great cottonwood tree.

"Stop, Dapple. We must look at this."

Dapple stopped, and Miss Irene leaped lightly from her saddle, and, throwing the silken reins over the pony's neck, she went tripping across the grounds to a spot where a figure lay.

It was a tall soldierly figure, clad army blue, with a pale, worn face and an abundance of curling chestnut hair.

Colonel Moreton's daughter looked down upon the senseless soldier with all her woman's divine compassion stirring within her bosom.

"Poor fellow!" she murmured, laying her soft hand upon his brow. "I wish I could help him."

The soft voice and the softer touch called back the veteran's wandering senses. He opened his eyes and looked up in the young lady's face. Great, luminous, handsome eyes they were, that somehow reminded Irene of her brother Tom's eyes, and Tom was down in the trenches in front of Richmond. The compassion in her heart stirred afresh. She smoothed back the tangled curls from the soldier's brow.

"My poor fellow!" she said. "Can I do anything for you?"

He struggled to his elbow with a stifled groan.

"My horse threw me," he explained, "and they left me behind. I think I must have fainted from the pain. I thank you very much, but I can't see how you can help me. I suppose I must lie here until they take me prisoner, and I'd almost as soon be shot."

Irene smiled a smile that lighted her dark face into positive beauty.

"I am in the enemy's country," she said, "but if you will trust me I think I can help you, at least I will see that you are refreshed and made comfortable."

She put her hand to her bosom, and drawing forth a tiny whistle she put

it to her lips and blew a sharp little blast.

Dapple pricked up his gray ears and came cantering to her side, followed instantly by a colored man servant.

"You see," smiled Miss Irene, flashing abeaming glance on the soldier, "I hold my reserve forces at a moment's warning. Here, James, help this gentleman to the horse and then ride for Dr. Werter to dress his limb."

James obeyed without a word and by the time the sun was fairly out of sight the Union soldier, refreshed and made comfortable, lay asleep in the best chamber of the pleasant old southern mansion.

Meanwhile on the long veranda, Irene kept watch, her slight, willowy figure wrapped in a scarlet mantle, her flossy, raven tresses floating in the wind.

By and by as the midnight stars came out and glittered overhead, above the dreamy flow of the river, above the murmur and rustle of the forest's leaves, arose the clash and clang, the roar and tramp, of advancing troops.

Irene's dark face flushed and her lustrous eyes dilated. She crossed the veranda with a swift step and tapped lightly at the door of her guest's chamber.

"They are coming," she whispered. "They will take you prisoner if you remain. You must go."

The soldier started to his feet and made his way out, but he reeled against the doorpost, faint and gasping for breath.

"I can't walk!" he cried. "There's no hope of escape!"

"Yes, there is," she said cheerfully. "Lean on me. I can help you down, and you shall ride Dapple. He knows the river road and you will overtake your comrades by dawn. Hurry! there is no time to lose!"

The soldier leaned on the brave, helpful young arm and succeeded in reaching the lawn below.

"Dapple," the young girl called in her clear, silver notes, "come here!"

In a breath Dapple was at her side. The girl stood and looked at the gentle creature and then threw her arms around his neck.

"Oh, Dapple, pretty Dapple," she sobbed, "it breaks my heart to part from you! Good-by, Dapple!"

In the next breath she stood erect, her eyes flashing through a mist of tears.

"Come, sir," she said, "allow me to help you to mount. Dapple, take this gentleman down the river road and at your utmost speed."

Dapple uttered a sagacious whinny, but the soldier hesitated.

"Why don't you mount, sir?" cried the girl impatiently. "Will you remain here and ruin both yourself and me?"

He vaulted into the saddle without a word.

"Away, Dapple, fast, the wind!" cried Irene, and the little mountain pony shot off like an arrow.

The war was over, and once more over the blasted and desolate homes of Virginia peace and freedom reigned.

Captain Rutherford made it his business to go back to the Potomac hills and to Colonel Moreton's farmhouse the moment he was discharged from service. But where the stately old homestead stood he found nothing but a mass of ruins, and of Dapple's mistress not the slightest tidings could be obtained.

Three years went by, and the ex-captain found himself the wealthy heir of an old uncle and took himself off on a tour amid the Swiss mountains. Dapple went with him, as he always did since that eventful night when the brave little pony bore him

safely beyond reach of the enemy. He had been the captain's inseparable companion in all his wanderings. He was with him now, ambling over the green Tyrol galleys and climbing the Switzer steep.

One September afternoon, when the captain's tour was drawing to a close somewhere in the vicinity of Mont Blanc he fell in with a traveling party from New Orleans. It consisted of Madam Lenoir, her son and two daughters and a young American lady who was her companion and interpreter.

Captain Rutherford found madam a charming woman and while the young persons of the party busied themselves in spreading out a collation under the trees he lay amid the long, rustling grasses listening to madam's pretty feminine chatter and in turn relating incidents and reminiscences of his own war experiences for her edification.

Among other things he told her of Dapple and of his midnight ride among the blue hills of old Virginia. Madam was intensely interested.

"And the gallant little pony carried you safely through?" she cried, with beaming eyes.

"Safely through, madam, with the enemy at my very heels," replied the captain.

"Miss Moreton," cried madam, "will you have the kindness to pass the claret cup? And pray, Captain Rutherford, whatever became of Dapple?"

"The captain raised himself to a sitting posture.

"Dapple, Dapple," he called. "Come here!"

From the forest shadows near at hand a small gray mountain pony came ambling forth. Madam Lenoir's companion, advancing with the claret cup in her slim white hand, uttered a sharp little cry and wasted all the luscious liquor on the rustling leaves at her feet.

"Oh, Dapple, Dapple!" she cried. Dapple heard the sweet voice and knew it in an instant. He broke into a joyous neigh and shot like an arrow for the young lady's side. She caught his shaggy head and held it close to her bosom, sobbing like the silly child she was.

"Oh, Dapple, my pretty Dapple, have I found you at last?"

Madam Lenoir, comprehending the denouement, looked on with glistening eyes.

Two weeks later the pleasant party was breaking up. Madam and her party were going back to France.

"And now, Irene," said the captain, "how is it to be? You will not listen to my suit or accept my love? Then you will be forced to part from Dapple again. She is mine by right of possession. I cannot give her up. Come now, give your final decision—are you willing to part from me and Dapple forever?"

Irene looked up with her old, glorying smile.

"I could bear to part from you," she said wickedly, "but never again from Dapple. If you take Dapple, you will have to take her mistress, too, Captain Rutherford."

And the captain made no objection. A month later saw Dapple's mistress his wife.

### ARTICLES ARE BINDING

#### Sailors Travel as Passengers and Sue for Wages.

A long drawn out wage case was on trial before Magistrate Macaulay this morning in which Geo. McAndrews was suing the Dawson-White Horse Navigation Co., through Captain Mattison of the steamer J. P. Light, for money alleged to be due for services rendered aboard that craft. McAndrews, with others, signed in Dawson on August 20th, for a trip to St. Michael and return on the steamer Light, but on reaching that place and finding no freight for that steamer she was laid up and an effort was made to ship the men back to Dawson on the steamer Tyrrell; but as their contract stipulated the Light, McAndrews and others refused to work on the Tyrrell, and as they had not yet been discharged, the suit was brought to collect wages up to date.

After hearing the evidence of both sides the magistrate remarked that from law at hand he would be compelled in compliance therewith to award the plaintiff his claim. However, he noted some citations and reserved final decision until later.

The Nome News still predicts a prosperous future for that camp. In this the Nugget believes there is no mistake. When the wet blanket of litigation has been lifted off from Nome, the sunshine of prosperity should become permanently established. Under conditions such as have prevailed at Nome, no new country could expect to survive.

### PEOPLE WE MEET.



HARRY HERSHBERG.

### GAME ORDINANCE AMENDED

A New Law Passed Which Embraces Ideas of Commissioner Ross and is Favorable to Hunters—Special Meeting of Yukon Council Held Yesterday.

Another special meeting of the Yukon council was held yesterday, the purpose for which, as explained by Commissioner Ross, being to amend what is termed the game ordinance. It was intended to have brought the matter up at the meeting held the day previous, but for some reason or other it was overlooked, and as the season is at hand when the hunters are preparing to leave for the big game grounds it was considered advisable to make the needed changes at once. Under the old ordinance individuals were allowed to kill only so many elk, moose, cariboo, sheep, goats and wapati in a season, permits, however, could be secured by application in person to the commissioner, by which a greater number could be killed than that specified by the ordinance. In explanation the commissioner stated that sections "E" and "F" referred to in the new ordinance, and which it was proposed to do away with, were of no use or value as those whom it affected rarely if ever complied with its provisions. The sections referred to provide that:

"Any person who shall kill any of the above beasts shall be bound to report himself to the first mounted police detachment on his way to Dawson or the creeks, and to declare his name, the number of beasts killed and the place where he killed them."

"Any person purchasing the meat of the above beasts for trading purposes shall keep a register, showing the name of the person or persons from whom it was so purchased, the quantity and kind so purchased, and also the date of the purchase."

The commissioner stated further that he did not believe the power which had been vested in him to issue permits, as provided by the old law, was right and that it was a prerogative that he did not care to enjoy. One man had as good right to shoot game for the market as another and any discrimination was manifestly wrong. He did not approve of wanton destruction of game, far from it, but he thought if the present restrictions were removed there would be more game brought to market, it would sell for a fess price than formerly, with the result that everyone, no matter how poor, could afford a piece of fresh meat occasionally.

Under the old ordinance no person was allowed to kill during the season more than two moose, six cariboo, two musk ox, two deer, two mountain goats. As amended the number is increased to six moose, two musk ox and six deer, there being no limit placed on the number of cariboo, sheep and goats which may be slain, providing always that they are killed for food. The penalty prescribed for the wanton destruction of any of the animals mentioned in the ordinance is as follows:

"Any person who kills any of the beasts or birds mentioned in the said ordinance, and does not use the meat thereof for food himself, or cause the same to be used for food, or does not offer the same for sale in some market within the Yukon territory, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$500, and in default of payment, to imprisonment for a period not exceeding three months."

The bill as amended received its first and second reading and with Mr. Sentier in the chair the council sitting as a committee of the whole, it was given its final reading and passed. Under the head of motions, Commissioner Wilson gave notice that he would make a motion requesting that action be taken on the petition he had presented the council the day before, asking its endorsement and which had been laid on the table.

Mr. Wilson's motion occasioned a little tilt. Justice Dugas asked for the original petition, to which Mr. Wilson replied that as the indorsement alone was all that was requested of the council the presence of the original was not necessary; it could be procured, however, if the honorable gentleman insisted upon it. At this juncture the commissioner pointed out that he considered it necessary to give formal notice of the motion in order that the fullest discussion might be permitted. Wilson insisted the petition was ready to be forwarded to Ottawa, and that he would like its provisions indorsed without delay, and to that end he moved that rule 8 be suspended and he be allowed to introduce the motion without notice. Seconded by Prudhomme.

"I roundly object not to the motion itself so much, but to the manner in which it comes up. The present meeting is a special meeting, not all the members are present, and I believe only such subjects can be dealt with as were mentioned in the notice paper. I think the gentleman is out of order and he must give notice of his motion."

Wilson—"Yesterday's meeting was also a special meeting, and I observe that taking up this petition and subsequently shelving it that no notice was required. I can furnish you precedents without number in support of my position."

Girouard—"I don't believe we can consent."

Dugas—"I insisted yesterday and insist today upon knowing the names which are attached to the petition for my part as a member of this council do not care to assume the responsibility of indorsing a petition without knowing who is fathering it. I want to see the names of those who signed it before we attach our indorsements."

Commissioner Ross asked that the council take notice that the motion would be brought up at the next meeting. He said that no harm could result from the delay, as no action could be taken for a month in any event. And the petition dropped back in the pigeon hole for another month's peaceful repose.

The Governor is Busy. Since his return from the outside Governor Ross has been the busiest man in the territory. So many are leaving this fall for the outside and nine out of ten it seems have business with the chief executive. He very graciously accords an interview to all who desire it, and the result is that with time occupied by other official duties every moment of the day is completely taken up and he has not had an opportunity since his return to attend to his correspondence. A mass has accumulated and he laughingly said today that he much feared he would be unable to wade through it all before the close of navigation.

George Butler has a new supply of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big cigar.

## Stroller's Column.

A sour dough recently returned from the outside takes considerable pride in relating to old Klondike friends a certain experience he had while in the state of Illinois last August. He was at the most fashionable hotel in which the very best meals that culinary skill could devise were served at the nominal price of 25 cents per for dinner, and one day there was a side dish beside sour dough's plate and on it was a nice,

Alaska and the Klondike. Such an appetite for corn on the cob had never before been seen in that part of the Sucker state.

Finally the waiter remonstrated with the guest, but the guest called his attention to a footnote on the bill of fare which read "Guests will please report inattention or impertinence of help to the office." Then the waiter told the cook that all the corn he had carried out during the past half hour had been eaten by one man, and

prior to whom he explained the four dozen ears of corn prepared for that day's dinner were all being eaten by one man. The proprietor hastened to the dining room and there behind a stack of cobs a foot or more high sat his guest in the act of giving the waiter instructions for another half dozen ears. This was too much for the landlord, who broke out with:

"Stranger, I think, by —, that you made a mistake in not putting up at a livery stable."

The sour dough tells the story on himself and pretends to enjoy it, but one can readily see that he holds a grudge against the landlord, but probably it is for shutting him off in the midst of his feast.

replied the official, "that necessity knows no law."

It was a pathetic story that the Stroller was told the other day by a man from one of the creeks as to how a few months ago he wooed and won the affections of a widow, how he gave her \$2,000, the savings of two years at hard labor, and how, after his wife had built, furnished and stocked a road house, she gave him the "g. b.," threw his canvass clothes bag out on the road and told him to "scat." He had begged and pleaded to be allowed to remain if it was only to "tend bar for her or do porter work around the house, but she averred she would "tend bar her-

was unanimous. Not only was the Stroller shedding tears, but a gentle rain had set in and the cabin in which the story was told was freely leaking.

The miner's tale of woe revived in the memory of the Stroller recollections of the marital troubles of another man, Zion Johnson by name. The Stroller called him Beautiful Zion. For a long time Zion was handy man around the printing office. He appeared for a time to be happy in his domestic relations, notwithstanding that when his wife, Lizann, came to the office every Saturday afternoon to collect for washing the office towel she would also collect Zion's week's wages. This custom continued for some months, Lizann

gwine ter libben tergedder out to Long Pond."

Before another month had rolled away the little birds were again singing in Zion's dusky heart and the office towels were being washed by a buxom yellow girl.

"This is something like living!" said the man whose family left for the outside two weeks ago, as he came down town at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and began a systematic search for articles he had left in his wake the previous night. He found his umbrella at one place, his overcoat at another, his gloves at a third, but as last reports his over-shoes were still missing. Continuing the man said:

"The folks have been gone 10 days and I have not been out to the claim since, just been steaming around town celebrating my release. I will go out on the creeks next week and lumber up for the road house dances this winter, and if I miss one within a radius of twenty miles it will be because I fail to hear of it. The first thing I must do is to sort of square myself with the creek people, for my wife sorter turned up her nose at creek society during her stay, but it won't take very much swinging on the corner at a road house dance for me to convince 'em that my nose is the proper tilt. To tell the truth, a man who was here two or three years alone ain't got no business having his wife come in, especially if her confidence in him is not as solid as a mad sill."

And the man who was celebrating his freedom invited everybody in the room to make merry at his expense.

### Married at Nome.

Miss Ella Garrett, who will be remembered by many of the younger society set as one of the most charming young ladies who ever graced Dawson by her presence, was married recently at Nome to Mr. Fred Struthers, for several years a clerk in the gold commissioner's office in this city, but now head bookkeeper for the N. C. Co. at St. Michael. Shortly afterward Mrs. Struthers took her departure for California, being in rather delicate health, where she will spend the winter, returning to her St. Michael home in the first boat in the spring.

The "Flor de Manoa" at George Butler's.

SEE CUMMINGS AS DE BELL.

Their Parting.

"Our time is almost up," he said regretfully as he looked rather gloomily across the wide, unbroken blue of ocean that stretched far away in front of them.

"Yes," she said, with a slight sigh, "only a few hours more and we shall be as far apart from each other as ever."

"It was late in July, and they were sitting on the grassy little pier of the admirable hotel to which they had drifted together a fortnight before. The water lapped on the beach as their feet and the sea gulls fastened their wings against the sky above them as if in full harmony with the beating of their own hearts. Two weeks together! And now they were to be separated for no one knew how long. All romance must end some time."

"Tomorrow," she said, "you will go back to your work in town. You will attend those important directors meeting that you have told me of. Then there are stock to buy and sell, political friends to meet, campaigns to arrange and speeches to think over. Your horses, too, will claim your attention, and of course there are your club and the dinner and all the other things for a man to do."

"And you," he said, half playfully, "your little work, you know. There is the church with its round of social duties. There are the societies to which you belong, the papers you are to prepare, the charities you are interested in and the literary events which claim you."

Yet there was a ray of hope that glistened in her woman's eye as she laid her hand on his arm.

"Never mind, dear," she said. "Some day we may meet better how to economize our time. Perhaps when we have been married another seven years we shall be able to see more of each other."

### Family of Skippers.

Captain A. W. Gray, who has been in charge of the "Longshoremen" at the N. C. dock this year, will accompany his brother, Captain J. T. Gray, to the outside, leaving tomorrow on the Whitehorse. The family is truly an illustrious one and has furnished its quota of navigators of the uncharted seas. There is Captain A. W. Gray just referred to, Captain J. T. Gray, manager and port captain of the N. C. Co., and lastly Captain W. P. Gray now on the outside, but late master of the Robert Kerr.



"YOU MADE A MISTAKE IN NOT PUTTING UP AT A LIVERY STABLE."

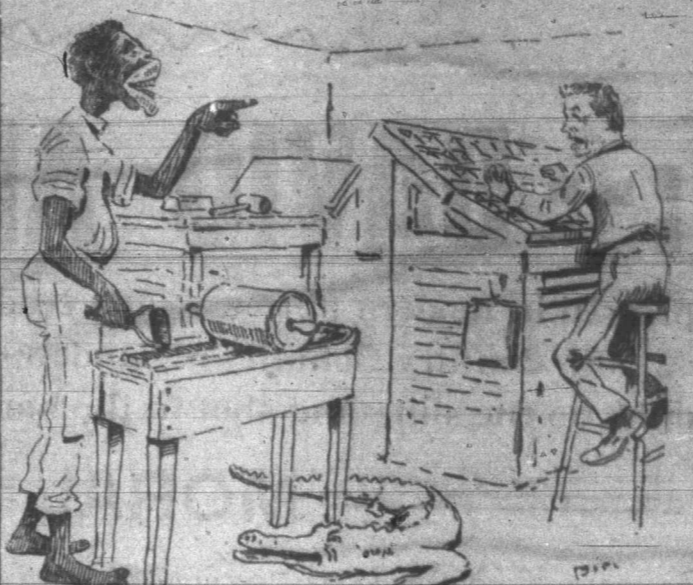
It was London that developed "Jack the Ripper." Maryland produced the kissing bug, every large city has its purse snatcher, but it has been left for Dawson to come to the front with a chronic borrower, whose victims are invariably poor working women and girls. It is told that there are at present from eight to a dozen of this chronic borrower's victims in Dawson at the present time who, by having their hands squeezed and being told that they were handsome, when in reality many of them could stop a clock by looking at it through a window, and then being given the rush act of "Oh, by the way, have you \$5 you could let me have until tomorrow?"

The other day a number of these susceptible females chanced to be together when one of them chanced to mention what a nice, kind, considerate and fatherly man Mr. — is, and incidentally she mentioned that he had asked her for and received \$5 a day or two previous. Then the cat was out and each woman present related a similar experience with the same man.

The next V he borrows from a woman will be secured by the Canadian Bank of Commerce and John D. Rockefeller.

The Stroller was walking along the street the other evening with a certain jovial official when they met a young man whom the public is informed by a street sign is an attorney at law.

"Good evening, Necessity!" said the official as the young man passed. "Why do you call the disciple of Blackstone 'Necessity?'" innocently inquired the Stroller.



"LIZANN DONE QUIT ME AN' 'LOPED WID ME FADDER."

self, and as for the porter work, there were 40 fellows in the locality who would gladly do it for her free of charge. "And they are doing it," said the "frozen out" husband, "why they hang around her place and vie with each other as to who will get to put fresh sand in the spittoons, sweep out the bar, carry in wood and do other such nigger work that I would gladly do if she would allow me, but such privileges are no longer mine."

The poor man was crying when he was half way through J's story, and by the time he finished the weeping

always collecting her own and Zion's earnings. Finally there came a Saturday evening when Zion fell in charge. "At the tail end of the force, awaited his turn and drew his own wages. The same thing happened the succeeding Saturday, and shortly afterwards the Stroller inquired of Zion why Lizann had ceased drawing his wages. Zion heaved a sigh as long as a rake handle, brushed his eyes with his shirt sleeves, choked down a sob and said:

"Hi! am dis way: Lizann aint livin' wid me no mo'. She done 'loped wid me fadder an' da's done

# WE HAVE MOUNTED THE RAMPARTS AGAIN!

THERE were some people who imagined we would desert our colors after firing our broadside. Again we mount the ramparts of LOW PRICES and hurl defiance at the enemy. WE WON'T RETREAT until our ammunition is spent. Let those interested profit while they may. ONCE MORE OUR ARTILLERY OPENS FIRE.

Gold Seal Hip Boots, pair	\$10.00	Dolge Felt Shoes, 2nd Quality	\$4.00
Gold Seal Shoes, pair	3.00	German Socks	1.00
Strauss Overalls	1.00	Heavy Wool Socks, 4 pair for	1.00
Slater Felt Shoes	5.00	Genuine Buckskin Mitts, Hudson Bay Co.	1.00
Dolge Felt Shoes, 1st Quality	6.00	Moccasins	1.50

\$70,000 Worth of Ammunition Left! Come On With the Fray!

**SARGENT & PINSKA,**  
"SMALL DEALERS"  
Second Avenue, Opposite S.-Y. T. Co.

The Dependable Store

# AMES MERCANTILE CO.

Merchants, Not "Giants of the North."

The Store That Gives You A Square Deal

## TEXT:-- DAVID AND GOLIATH

This ancient biblical fact expressed in modern phrase would read, "How Goliath got it in the neck." It is easily understood how a 20th Century Goliath (or Sandow) in his enormity might prove to be so large as to be unwieldy, thus being very susceptible to the sling and shot in the hands of the 20th Century David.

### MORAL

When a concern made large (in the sense of combining vast accumulations of Old Merchandise) undertakes to win favor with the public by extolling the virtues of this kind of greatness, one should accept such statements only when accompanied with the proverbial "Grain of Salt," and more especially when compared with merchants who are clean cut, up-to-date in methods and wares, carrying sufficiently large stocks of New Goods and conducting their business at the smallest possible cost.

Our steady, constant growth hurts—we know it and even you, our "Great Giant of the North" "infinitely superior in size and strength" (and antiquities) must concede that "there are others."

## A FEW SHOTS FROM DAVID'S SLING:

### Grocery Department.

St. Charles Purity Milk, per case.....	Japan Rice, Best Quality, per lb.....
\$8.50	11½ cents
California Flour, per sack.....	Sugar, Best American, per lb.....
\$3.65	12 cents
Roast Beef, per case.....	Evap. Fruits, Ex. Quality, per lb.....
\$4.75	15 cents
Roast Mutton, per case.....	Coffee, Prime M. & Java, per lb.....
\$4.75	42½ cents
Pork Sausage Meat, per case.....	Tea, Eng., Bst. & Japan, per lb.....
\$4.75	37½ cents
Ex. Standard White Asparagus, per case.....	Baking Powder, Cleveland, 12 1-lb. per case.....
\$8.00	\$5.00
Extra Fine Asparagus Tips, per case.....	Maple Syrup, Ex. Quality, per tin.....
\$7.00	\$1.00
Tomatoes, Solid Pack, per case.....	Fancy Pickles, Mixed and Plain, per kit.....
\$6.00	\$4.00
Sweet Potatoes, per case.....	Jams, Cross & Blackwell, per doz.....
\$7.00	\$3.00

### Shoe Department.

Men's Felt Shoes, Asbestos Soles, per pair.....	Wales, Goodyear & Woonsocket Rubber Shoes, per pair.....
\$2.50	\$2.50
Gold Seal Hip Boots, per pair.....	3 Buckle Arctic Overshoes, per pair.....
\$10.00	\$3.00
Gold Seal Shoes, per pair.....	
\$3.00	

### Dry Goods Department.

5,000 Yards Handsome Twilled Cretonne Draperies, per yard.....	Best two-ply All Wool Ingrain Carpets, per yard.....
12½ cents	\$1.25
Ladies' Fine Lamb's Wool Jersey Ribbed Underwear, per suit.....	Best Brussels Carpet, per yard.....
\$3.00	\$1.75
Ladies' French Cashmere Wool Hose, per pair.....	Fine White Cotton Bed Comforts, each.....
50 cents	\$3.50
56-inch Wide Pure Linen Table Damask, per yard.....	Large Sized Honey Comb Towels, per doz.....
\$1.00	\$2.50
Linen Napkins, per doz.....	Large Sized Turkish Towels, per doz.....
\$1.50	\$3.00
250 Ladies' Handsome Wool Waists, each.....	11½ size Bed Blankets, per pair.....
\$4.00	\$4.00
Pillow Slips, White Muslin, Hemmed and ready for use, each.....	10½ size Sheet Blankets, per pair.....
50 cents	\$1.50
	3 lb. Feather Pillows, each.....
	\$2.00
	Good Quality House Lining, per yard.....
	8 cents

### Furniture Department.

Good Dining Room Chairs, each.....	Handsome Hall Trees, Sideboards, Cheffoniers, Dressers, Bedroom Suits Iron and Brass Beds, Folding Beds, Office Chairs and desks at equally attractive prices.
\$2.50	
Oak and Cherry Cocker Seat Rockers, each.....	
\$8.00	
Full Spring Velvet Couches, each.....	
\$35.00	

### Clothing and Furnishing Goods

Men's Handsome All Wool Scotch and Cassimere Business and Dress Suits, each.....	Men's Camel Hair Underwear, per suit.....
\$15.00	\$2.00
Men's Double Breasted Storm Ulsters, each.....	Men's Natural Wool, Double Breasted Underwear, per suit.....
\$15.00	\$4.00
Handsome Dress Overcoats, each.....	Men's Heavy Blue Flannel Shirts, each.....
\$15.00	\$2.00
Your Choice 50 dozen Men's Nobby Silk Neckwear, in Tecks, Bows and Four-in-Hands, each.....	Men's Fancy Percal Colored Shirts, each.....
25 cents	\$1.00
Men's Dress and Walking Gloves, per pair.....	Men's 4 ply Linen Collars, all styles, per dozen.....
\$2.00	\$2.50
Men's Buck Finished Mitts, per pair.....	Good, Heavy German Sox, per pair.....
\$1.00	75 cents
	Men's Blue Denim Overalls, per pair.....
	75 cents

### Hardware Department.

Cross Cut Saws, Best Quality, each.....	Galvanized Buckets, each.....
\$3.50	75 cents
Good Handled Axes, each.....	Air Tight Heaters, each.....
\$2.00	\$18.50
No. 7 Cast Iron Cook Stoves, each.....	Handsome Decorated Dinner Sets, 52 pieces.....
\$22.00	\$13.50
Granite Iron Tea Kettles, each.....	Handsome Toilet Sets.....
\$1.00	\$3.50
Granite Iron Coffee and Tea Pots, each.....	Fine Glass Tumblers, per dozen.....
75 cents	\$1.25
Wash Boilers, each.....	Lamps, complete.....
\$1.50	50 cents

### SPECIAL

50 Ladies' Handsome Tailor-Made Gowns, Former Price \$25.00 to \$40.00, Your Choice \$10.

### Fur Department

Special attention is called to our stock of Ladies' and Men's Furs—Robes, Coats, Jackets, Collarettes, Caps, Gloves, Mitts, Etc., Etc.

# RETURNED TO DAWSON

Thos. J. McGrade Brought Back From Whitehorse Where He Was Intercepted

AT INSTANCE OF MRS. MCCONNELL

Who Alleges Attempted Extortion by Dire Threats.

McGRADE ASKS EARLY TRIAL

Will be Heard Tomorrow Morning—Defendant Has No Difficulty Furnishing Bail.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. Mr. Thomas J. McGrade, an old time and generally respected citizen of Dawson who left for the outside a week ago, was arrested at White Horse and returned to Dawson by the steamer which arrived from river yesterday evening. The warrant on which McGrade was arrested was sworn out by Mrs. Estha Day McConnell, who alleges that McGrade had attempted to extort \$10,000 from her by dire threats such as telling her he would burn her property (the Melbourne hotel) and do other dreadful things.

When he arrived in Dawson yesterday evening McGrade was released on bail as soon as papers could be drawn up, there being perhaps 100 men of means in Dawson who would stand for McGrade in many times the amount required, which was \$2,000. He was allowed to go until this morning on a bond signed by himself and H. I. Miller.

The Magistrate Macaulay's court convened this morning McGrade was present, as were also a large number of his friends; but the complaining witness was not on hand, and the attorney for the prosecution asked that the case be continued until his witness could be notified to appear. Defendant's attorney objected to any continuation on the ground that his client had been stopped on his way out, had been brought back to answer to a serious charge; that time is short before navigation closes and that he was there ready and anxious to be heard on the charges preferred; that it is not the place of the defence to notify the prosecution of the defendant's return, and lastly that if no better success is had in getting Mrs. McConnell before the court now than was had last winter, his client may be forced to remain here indefinitely awaiting for a hearing unless the court acted promptly in bringing on the case.

The date of hearing was finally fixed, 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, to which time McGrade was allowed to go, the bond given yesterday being renewed in the same amount. Considerable interest is being manifested in the case, McGrade having a very long list of friends in Dawson.

# FINISHED IN THREE WEEKS

Arctic Brotherhood's New Home Will be Warmed.

Camp Dawson, No. 4. Arctic Brotherhood, held an interesting meeting Tuesday night at McDonald hall. Mr. Elvidge, who is in charge of the construction work on the new fraternity hall, announced that the hall will be completed in three weeks, and it was unanimously decided to give a house warming in honor of the event. The regular entertainment committee was instructed to prepare a report as to the character of entertainment to be given, and will make its report at the next meeting at which time the date will be set.

Mr. Frank Mortimer, who has occupied the office of trail blazer as well as a trustee in the camp, tendered his resignation from both positions on account of his leaving for the outside. Mr. Ron. M. Crawford was elected to fill the position of trail blazer and Mr. John Gilson was elected as a trustee. Mr. J. D. Lomax expects to leave for the outside Friday of this week and tendered his resignation as secretary. Dr. Edwards was elected to fill his place. The camp is now making preparations for an exceedingly active winter.

# TRAVEL IS FALLING OFF

Only Two Dawson Passengers on Two Sound Steamers.

Skegway, Oct. 10.—The steamers Dolphin and Cottage City both arrived this morning at 8 o'clock with light cargoes of freight and very few passengers for the interior. The shipments to the Lewis River Dredging Co., Ames Mercantile Co., Hudson Bay Co., and Holme, Miller & Co.; besides an organ for Joe Boyle, 78 steers and 400 head of sheep for Burnes, a lot of ammunition for Gordon of Fortymile and 200 cases of chickens for Hughes at Whitehorse.

The passengers for Dawson are A. Dalton of Gold Run and C. L. Deering. Miss E. L. Lepage comes to wed Mr. Wheeler of Whitehorse, who is employed in the Royal mail service.

The Cottage City sails this afternoon with all her passenger accommodations taken. The Dolphin will not sail until tomorrow night.

# RETURN OF MAJOR WOOD

Resumes Official and Military Duties After Needed Rest.

Major Z. T. Wood, commander of the N. W. M. P. in the Yukon territory, arrived on the Victorian last night looking well and much improved in health by his short sojourn outside. The major was met at the dock by Major Primrose, Captain Starnes, Captain Wroughton, Captain Routledge and Captain Cosby, who extended their chief a hearty welcome on his return. The major states he had a very pleasant trip, one that was thoroughly enjoyable in every respect. He left Mrs. Wood and children in Montreal, where they will spend the winter, in very good health. They will probably return to Dawson at the opening of navigation next spring.

Following immediately upon Major Wood's arrival Major Primrose, who has been temporarily in charge, will leave on an extended vacation, taking his departure tomorrow on the White Horse.

"I don't know where I shall go yet as I have made up no itinerary to follow beyond that of visiting my old home, which I have not seen in 12 years," said the major today to a Nugget man. "Nor do I know how long I shall remain away. My leave of absence is lengthy, but I doubt very much if I shall use it all. I imagine that after two or three months' visit I shall be ready to return, and you need not be surprised if you see me back over the ice."

# WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

Steamer Ora Will Be in Tonight and Leave Tomorrow.

A report circulated this afternoon to the effect that the Steamer Ora is stuck on a bar is announced by Manager Calderhead to be incorrect. The Ora was reported today in the neighborhood of Stewart, having in tow one of the largest fleets of barges ever brought by a steamer from Whitehorse.

Manager Calderhead states that the trim little craft will arrive this evening, and will sail tomorrow for Whitehorse without fail. The Ora will make one more round trip before the end of the season, and unless the difficulties of navigation absolutely prohibit, the Flora and Ora will also make another trip each.

Considering their size, the tonnage which has been handled by the three boats is actually remarkable. Four and five scows have been brought down at one time by the boats, the aggregated freight frequently running over 100 tons.

Oldtimers Return.

Among the passengers on the Victorian last night were Mr. Chas. Rennie, the accomplished cornet virtuoso, who after a few months' vacation at his old home in Vancouver, has returned for the winter, accompanied by his wife and two children. With Mr. and Mrs. Rennie was also Mrs. Adolf Friemuth, wife of the leader of the Savoy orchestra, who will make her future home here with her husband.

# VERY MUCH MIXED

Light and Telephone Wires Cause Excitement Last Night.

There was "high jinks" last night in electrical circles, the pranks of the invisible juice causing as much trouble in two minutes as required all night to remove. Telephone bells all over town were rung, fusable plugs burned out, the fire department was called out and the del was to pay in general. In the telephone central many of the connections were burned out and the girls in the helio department were given a pyrotechnic display which nearly sent them into hysterics. Flames, smoke and an odor somewhat different from that of roses poured through the apertures in the switchboards and the two night operators with a frightened yell dropped their receiving phones and retreated to a safer distance.

"It all happened so quickly," said one of the operators, "that I can scarcely describe it. There was a frightful buzzing in the receiver, all the drops fell down, then there was a flash, smoke poured out of the switchboard and I just tell you I screamed good. My, but I was frightened."

Mrs. Brownie, in charge of the night force, realizing at once that the lines had become crossed with those of the electric light sent for Mr. Upp who arrived in time to save a portion of the switchboards.

On the street the display was as vivid as it was weird. A ball of fire chased itself up and down in front of the Dominion on First avenue, the fire department being called out in case of an emergency. At the base of the telephone pole on the corner near McCormack's cafe a wire sizzled, splattered and burned with a brilliant white light setting the pole on fire. Passersby were warned of their danger to keep away from the live wire so full of living death and an electrician soon arrived who climbed the pole and destroyed the connection.

Many of the city telephones were temporarily put out of business and inquiry at the Forks developed the same state of affairs there. One coil at central was burned out. The trouble is thought to have been caused by the weight of the snow causing the telephone lines to sag until one or more of them came in contact with the electric light wires thereby causing a short circuit. The voltage of 2300 volts is far too heavy for the light telephone wires and they burned out like so many pieces of tinder. Electricians were at work all night repairing the telephone connections and Manager Thornburgh expects to have the system again in thorough working order by this evening.

# ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

Contrary to expectations, it now appears that both the Casca and Lavelle Young will arrive with their cargoes before the river closes. The former passed Eagle Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the latter reported an hour later. Both have freight for the N. A. T. & T. Co., and should arrive today.

The White Horse and Columbia are both due to arrive today, the latter having reported at Five Fingers early this morning. The White Horse will leave this evening and the Columbia on Friday. So far as known at the local office here the Columbia will be the last of the White Pass boats to leave Dawson this season. It is possible another will be dispatched later, much depending upon the condition of the weather and the stage of water, but no notice of such intent has as yet been received from White Horse.

The large safe which arrived a few days ago for the U. S. marshal at Eagle was forwarded today in a scow in charge of H. N. Ford. In addition to the safe, which weighed 9,000 pounds, Mr. Ford had a quantity of freight for himself and some little for Fortymile. Wm. Edwell was a passenger for Nation river.

With the departure of the Victorian this afternoon the water front presented an appearance of utter desolation. The Robert Kerr at the Aurora dock and the partially dismantled Gold Star and the N. C. are the only craft in port.

The Ora passed Selkirk yesterday afternoon at 3:30, and should arrive by 5 or 6 this evening. Neither the Flora or Nora have yet left White Horse. One of the other will be in early next week.

The Victorian arrived last night at 6 o'clock with 93 passengers, many of whom were members of the crews of the N. C. boats now in winter quarters at Stewart river, returning to the city after the completion of their summer's labors. The Victorian brought 110 tons of cargo and a heavy mail. She left at 2 this afternoon on her last trip with every berth taken.

# MEN WHO SEEK THE UNKNOWN

And Search After Hidden and Unseen Things

Are Being Looked for by Their Respective Governments Many of North Pole Crews Lost.

It is a common saying now that the world has grown small. With swift ships plying everywhere and with telegraph and cable crossing almost all parts of the globe, it is not easy for even obscure persons to drop out of sight, and it would seem almost impossible for prominent ones.

Yet eight persons whose names, descriptions and pictures have been printed in papers and magazines everywhere and over and over again, have disappeared completely from human knowledge in the last two years. No man can say where they are. No man can even speculate on their whereabouts.

One is missing somewhere in equatorial Africa. One went out of sight in the Philippines. Another disappeared in Asia. Five are hidden away in the great ice around the North Pole.

There is an odd coincidence of date about two of these missing persons. It was March, 1900. On the 23rd day of that month, Lieut. Franco Quirini, of the Italian army, started to sledge from one station to another in Franz Josef Land. He never arrived at his destination, although it was only 100 miles away.

Prof. E. G. Garner landed in St. Thomas, under the equator, a French Congo, bound on an exploring expedition into gorilla land, last November, and none has been able to find a trace of him since.

Sven Hedin, the famous Asiatic explorer, crossed the great Gobi desert, and sent back a letter dated April by a caravan bound to Eastern Turkestan; then dropped out of the ken of man somewhere in the unexplored wilderness of unknown and unmapped Tibet.

Capt. Charles M. Rockefeller, of the Ninth Infantry, U. S. A., walked out past the American sentries outside of Manila on the evening of April 28th, 1899, with no known foe near, and as he passed from the view of the soldiers on guard he passed into oblivion. Three times since then detailed stories have reached the American forces to the effect that he is still alive 'far in the interior of Luzon, but no white man has looked on his face since he walked up that quiet road.

Where is Otto Sverdrup, Nansen's old captain? One and a half years ago his ship, the famous Fram, was seen frozen in near Jones Sound, well on the way toward the Arctic Sea. The great ice has hidden all news of him since.

Other men of lesser note are lost in the white north. Robert Stein and Prof. Warmbath, of the Kahn-Stein expedition, have been swallowed up in the ice since spring, 1900. In that month Dr. Leopold Kohn of the provision party left them to make his way to Cape York, where he boarded a whaler which carried him to Dundee, Scotland. His companions had elected to remain behind to complete some exploration. They have not been heard from again.

The mystery of the disappearance of three of these men mocks at the efforts of three powerful governments. Russia is seeking Sven Hedin and has not succeeded in getting news of him. There would not be so much anxiety about him if it were not feared that he would be extended even into the remote regions which he intended to penetrate, thus giving cause to apprehend that he may have met trouble from some of the savage tribes that inhabit the great wastes along the boundaries of Tibet and Turkestan.

The Italian government refuses to believe that Lieut. Quirini has met death. Venice has offered a big money prize for his rescue, and an expedition to search for him has been fitted out by Prince Luigi Amadeo of Savoy (the Duke of Abruzzi), during whose famous dash to the Pole the lieutenant was lost.

The United States government has not relinquished its efforts to get at least news of Capt. Rockefeller. He was promoted to a major after he disappeared, and his name was not dropped from the army roll until last year.

His disappearance, both on account of the circumstances surrounding it and still more so because of the strange tales that have been told since, is perhaps the most remarkable one of them all. When he walked out of the lines on the evening in April no enemy was known to be near. No shots were heard. No cry was uttered. When he failed to return his men searched for him. They found a

pocketbook containing his papers some distance from the American position. But there were no signs of a struggle anywhere. That was all that was heard of him for many months. Filipinos who were brought in from the insurgent camps all declared that no such man had been killed or captured. Spies went through the insurgent lines for hundreds of miles around and found no trace of him.

Then suddenly an almost incredible story spread through all the American camps. It was that an officer, having passed far from the lines, suddenly had been attacked by a party of Filipinos. As they rushed toward him he drew his revolver and shot their leader dead. But in the moment of firing he recognized his own reinforcements arrived he was fighting the Turks single-handed.

The whaler Capella has been chartered and is being fitted out now in Stockholm to search for the three missing men. The Duke had left provisions for two years at one of the stations for them, should they still be alive, and the first stop will be made there. Skokben's father is to lead the rescue party.

Sven Hedin started out from Charaklik last spring to enter Tibet. Despite the allegations made by many persons of daring imagination and easy conscience no white man has really entered the sacred city of Lhasa, and Sven Hedin's determination was to do it if possible. Lander's experience when he tried it is well known and serves to show what kind of a feat it was that Hedin undertook.

The route which he proposed to follow for the early part of his journey was almost identical with the one pursued by that greatest of the early travelers, Marco Polo.

From the highlands where Kashmir, East Turkestan and Tibet meet he intended to pick his way through the mountain passes into the table lands and thence through the latter mysterious country. To reach Lhasa he had before him a journey that in a straight line as the bird flies would be more than 1200 miles and, with the great detours made necessary by the immense difficulties of the land, might well be three times as much in practice.

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# OFFICES CLOSED

Northern Navigation Co. Winds Up Its Season's Business Today

OPERATIONS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Boats and Barges are All in Their Winter Quarters.

CONSIDERING IMPROVEMENTS

Capt. Gray With Two Accountants Leaves Tomorrow for the Head Office in San Francisco.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily. Today witnesses the close of the office of the Northern Navigation Company, the end of their first season's existence. Captain Gray, who has had charge of the affairs of the N. N. Co., will leave tomorrow on the Whitehorse for San Francisco where he will report the result of the summer's business at the head office of his company. W. B. Lomax and R. D. Dupre, accountants in the local office, will accompany him on his trip and by working while en route hope to have the voluminous report ready by the time the city is reached.

"We have had an extremely successful season," said Captain Gray, "and have landed every pound of freight we contracted for and expected to, and I think it has been done more expeditiously than ever before. Whether the same arrangement will be continued next year or not I of course cannot say, that rests with the home office.

"We are in excellent shape for the winter. The warehouses in St. Michael are cleaned up of freight and all our boats and landing barges are safe in winter quarters. Before the opening of navigation next spring a number of extensive improvements are in contemplation, chiefly at St. Michael at which place the facilities for sorting cargoes will be greatly increased and will also be the means employed in discharging cargoes. The ocean ships, you know, can not get to our docks on account of shoal water and their loads all have to be discharged on lighters and they, then, are towed into the docks.

On our St. Michael wharves we have a storage space by now of 14,500 tons. After concluding my business in San Francisco I shall go home to Portland on a visit and expect to return to Dawson over the ice either in February or March.

Much of the success of the N. N. Co. this season is due to Captain Gray's personal popularity and his many friends will be happy to welcome him back in his old position next spring.

# MORE QUARTZ DISCOVERED

Party of Stokers Arrive From Gold Run This Morning.

A party of stokers returned today from the auriferous region of the Klondike, where they had staked a quartz claim on what, from surface indications, looks like a very promising ledge, the exact location of which has not yet been generally made public. The larger share of stampedes now appears to be to stake quartz claims, and with numerous promising ledges being discovered, two stamp mills in operation and a disposition on the part of many prospectors to continue their researches, there is every indication that the Klondike will in time pass from a place to a quartz mining camp.

Police Court. A man named Cross, who presented the appearance of being wholly different to the impostor "The Fear's Soap," was found 45 cents this morning for cultivating a hybrid red "Jag" last night.

The King's birthday is to be observed hereafter just as was Queen Victoria's during her lifetime. As his Majesty's birthday occurs on Nov. 9, any celebration which takes place in Dawson will need to be held in doors, unless it takes the form of a football game or something similar.

# FOR MEAT STORAGE

Gustavson Has Leased Aurora Dock for the Winter.

The interior of the Aurora dock is beginning to resemble a pocket edition of Armour's packing house. Gustavson, the cattle king, has leased the dock for the winter for storage purposes and is piling in carcasses of beef and mutton by the wagon load. Timbers from which the meat is suspended have been strung in stories six feet each in height and the aspect is presented of four stories of solid beef with more yet to come. The last shipment of Gustavson consisted of 350 head of beef cattle, the largest single shipment ever brought to the city. These are being killed at the abattoir at the mouth of Bonanza at the rate of 50 a day.

A Derelict Husband. The following nicely written, plaintive letter from a deserted wife was received by the Nugget today. Should anyone have any information of the husband inquired for they will kindly report the same: Elgin, Ill., Sept. 24, 1901. Editor "The Nugget": Dear Sir,—I have been advised to write you about the following matter:— My husband, Robert Archibald, has been absent from home for nearly a year, and all my efforts to locate him have failed. I have been told that he has talked a great deal of the "Klondike," and have wondered if he may have undertaken a trip there. If he should be in that locality, would it be possible for you to gain any information regarding him? By so doing you would confer a great favor on one who is very anxious. This may seem a strange request, but it is the only means of communication I have been able to obtain with that part of the country. An early reply will be greatly appreciated. Respectfully, MRS. ROBERT ARCHIBALD, 484 Chicago Street, Elgin, Ill.

# JUST IN.

The steamers Lavelle Young and Casca from St. Michael both pulled into Dawson and tied up at the N. A. T. & T. dock at 3:30 this afternoon, the former with 3 passengers and 125 tons of freight, the latter with 8 passengers and 205 tons of freight, both cargoes being for the N. A. T. & T. Co. These are the last steamers expected to arrive from St. Michael this season.

# REGULATING LAW PRACTICE

## Councilman Dugas Introduced Blanket Ordinance Before the Yukon Council at Yesterday's Meeting Which Was Passed — Other Bills Presented and Considered.

From Wed's and Thursday's Daily.

The Yukon Council met yesterday afternoon in the old court house, after an absence of over two months, made necessary by the enforced absence from the territory of Governor Ross during that period.

There were present: Commissioner Ross, Mr. Justice Dugas, Gold Commissioner Senkler, Registrar Gironard, Councilman Arthur Wilson and Councilman A. J. Prudhomme—all the members excepting Major Wood, Acting Crown Prosecutor Congdon, formerly legal adviser to the council, was likewise present, but took no part in the proceedings save in the matter of making certain explanations from time to time during the reading of new bills.

Quite an amount of business had accumulated during the commissioner's absence, which was gone through with no little expedition. Probably the most important bill presented was that relating to the protection of miners, which was fathered by Mr. Wilson, a detailed account of which will be found elsewhere in these columns.

Mr. Justice Dugas presented an ordinance respecting the legal profession. It was quite lengthy and concerns not only the present members of the territorial bar, but also students who may desire admission to the bar and articled clerks. By its provisions the list of those persons which may be added from time to time shall constitute what is known as the "Barristers and Solicitors' Roll." The roll is open to the inspection of anyone upon the payment of 50 cents. A copy of the roll shall be kept on file with the clerk of the territorial court.

Admission to the roll is upon the following conditions: The person must be a British subject, 21 years of age or upward, of good moral character and must be a member of the bar of England, Scotland or Ireland, or, has been duly called to the bar of any of his Majesty's superior courts in any of his Majesty's provinces or territories of the Dominion of Canada, or, has served under articles of clerkship for a period of three years with a duly qualified barrister and has passed the necessary examinations, or, has been called to the bar of other of his Majesty's dominions or colonies; or has passed the preliminary or final examinations prescribed and served three years as an articled clerk. A fee of \$50 is required before any person shall be enrolled.

Any person who has become an articled clerk shall be entitled to be enrolled as a barrister upon completing his term of service and passing the examinations.

All persons becoming enrolled are required to take in open court the oath prescribed in the schedule.

Every barrister and solicitor practicing in the Yukon territory shall pay an annual fee of \$25 to the comptroller of the territory on or before June 30 of each year. The penalty to which any barrister is liable for not having paid his fee and becoming enrolled is \$100 and disqualification from practice after June 30.

An examination shall be held annually of any persons desiring to be enrolled as articled clerks or barristers, the examination to take place during the month of September.

Articled clerks must pass an examination and be bound by written contract to serve as such clerk to only a duly qualified barrister practicing in the Yukon territory.

The legal adviser shall be deemed a duly qualified barrister.

No barrister shall have more than two clerks at any one time, nor shall he have any after he has discontinued practicing his profession.

No barrister shall act as the professional agent of any person not duly enrolled and qualified to act as a barrister or suffer his name to be used in any such agency, nor shall any barrister enter into any partnership with any person not duly enrolled and qualified to act as a barrister.

Provisions are made by which the crown prosecutor shall discipline and punish barristers guilty of an offense against this ordinance.

Barristers accused of unprofessional conduct, or for default by him in payment of monies received by him as a barrister shall be tried before the court and if found guilty his name shall be struck off the roll and he shall be suspended from practicing

planting poles, carrying wires through various parts of the city, and granting permission for such extensions to be made from time to time as they may desire.

The incorporation ordinance was not ready for presentation, but will probably be brought up at the next meeting of the council.

Mr. Newlands, the newly appointed legal adviser, will be present at the next regular meeting of the council, which will be held on the first Thursday in November.

**Carnegie's Rule.**  
The conspicuous part played by the Carnegie Steel Company in the newspapers recently calls attention to an important condition that has helped to bring about the wonderful development of this concern. The company is probably the only one in the world in which "influence" and "pull" are not permitted to affect promotions. A hard and fast rule is laid down that all promotions must come from the ranks, and that everybody in the employ of the concern must stand on his own merits. Neither relationship nor any other claim is recognized, either in obtaining employment or in getting ahead after a place is won.

This man, after a successful business career, recently met with a series of commercial reverses that left him practically without a dollar in the world. There was, however, nothing to reflect on his probity or on his business acumen; his misfortunes being due to circumstances over which he had no control. As he was in excellent health, looking and feeling at least ten years younger than he really was, the disaster did not break his spirit. He determined that he would begin all over again, and make a new fortune. As a preliminary he went to Andrew Carnegie, whom he had known intimately all his life, having been with him a member of the Duquesne Club and of other organizations. He explained his situation and asked for a position in the works commensurate with his position and training.

"I cannot give you a position," said Mr. Carnegie.

"You cannot—why?"

"Simply because I haven't the power."

"But you are the chief owner!"

"Yes, I am, but it is a rule in the Carnegie Company that everybody must begin at the bottom and work up, and neither I nor anyone else can change that rule. If I should give an order to put you in such a position as you ask, even if there were a vacancy, no attention would be paid to it—not the slightest. In fact, if I should give you any sort of a letter of recommendation it would only do you more harm than good."

The Pittsburgher went away and got work elsewhere, but he regrets that he did not start earlier in life in an enterprise where merit is so absolutely the test. Whether the same rule will be maintained under the great consolidation is a question that interests many people.—Ex.

## OUTLOOK FOR NEWS

### At Police Court Presents Most Discouraging Aspect.

Can it be that Dawson is threatened with dissolution and that the good old days when a reporter could ensconce himself in an obscure corner of the police court room and in one hour's time take sufficient notes to make a column of "hot stuff" have passed away never more to return? It looked that way this morning when a reporter entered the court room and was the only being in it. The front row of benches that in former days was wont to be occupied by those who the night before had owned the earth, and who then were holding seances with old R. E. Morse, was empty and cold looking; the subtle spider was weaving his web across the entrance to the lonesome box and the silent, desolate air of the place plainly indicated that a story would have to be looked for elsewhere.

It may be that a moral atmosphere pervades Dawson or, while the wind may blow from the same quarter as of yore, it may be that less strychnine is being put in the hooch. The fact remains that something radical exists, and if it is not in the wind it must be in the hooch.

## AFTER COMMODORE SCHLEY

### His Actions When He Was Going After Cervera.

#### The Investigation Develops Considerable That Sounds Childish to Ordinary Civilians.

Washington, Thursday, Sept. 26.—The Schley court of inquiry began its session today with the intention of holding one sitting, having decided to forego the forenoon session in order to permit the members of the counsel and court to attend the funeral of Judge Wilson.

The counsel for the navy department today continued their efforts to show that Admiral Schley had information of Admiral Cervera and his fleet in the harbor of Santiago and introduced for this purpose additional officers of the auxiliary cruisers which were at the time doing duty as scout boats in West Indian waters.

Capt. Wise, who commanded the scout ship Yale during the Spanish war, continued his narration of the retrograde movement of the flying squadron toward Key West on May 27. He first told of how the Yale had taken the Merrimac in tow under direction of Admiral Schley. He said that the admiral had signalled upon starting to ask if there was coal enough to carry him to Key West, to which he had responded in the affirmative. On the next day he had reported in response to an inquiry that he had coal sufficient for two days of full steaming and for four days of moderate steaming.

He was then dispatched to Newport News, reporting to Admiral Sampson on the way. He told Admiral Sampson, he said, that the flying squadron was about thirty miles west of Santiago. In response to a question of the admiral he had said he did not know what it was doing there. In detailing the trip westward toward Key West the witness told of the breaking of the Yale's hawser on the Merrimac. He said this had caused delay.

"What was the difficulty?" asked Captain Lemly.

"Improper securing of hawser on the Merrimac."

"Was it due to tempestuous weather or not?"

"Not at all."

Mr. Hanna read the following extract of Admiral Schley's report of February 18 to the committee on naval affairs in reference to the letter from the secretary of the navy of February 6, 1899, beginning, "After having been informed by the scouts commanded by Sigsbee, Jewel and Wise, that although they had all been off Santiago de Cuba for a week they had seen nothing of it (the Spanish fleet) and knew nothing of its movements or its whereabouts," etc. He then asked Captain Wise if he had made such a communication to the admiral.

"I did not," was the response.

"Did you give Admiral Schley any information respecting the Spanish squadron?"

"Only through Captain Sigsbee. I did not go on board the Brooklyn at all. I gave Captain Sigsbee all the information I had."

"Had you been off Santiago for a week?"

"I was there from the morning of the 22nd until the evening of the 26th when the flying squadron arrived."

Captain Wise was cross examined on this point by Mr. Raynor. He asked:

"From the morning of the 22nd until the arrival of the flying squadron on the evening of the 26th you were trying to get in touch with the enemy and watching the harbor?"

"Yes."

"You saw nothing in there?"

"I could not see the harbor at all."

"You could see around the corner of Gay Smith?"

"We saw the masts of a small vessel. Could not distinguish what it was."

"You sent no one on shore to try to establish communication?"

"Not at all."

"Is not the natural condition of the harbor such that it is possible to see considerably up the harbor?"

"You can see only a short distance up the harbor."

"And there was nothing in sight whatever, was there?"

"Nothing at all."

The witness had said that Captain Sigsbee had taken the dispatch beginning "Get in touch with the enemy."

The court, through Admiral Dewey asked: "Was it your duty or Captain Sigsbee's to convey the information in the dispatch referred to Commodore Schley?"

"I think it was Captain Sigsbee's, as he went immediately on duty and I was intercepted by orders from the commodore to take the Merrimac in tow."

Mr. Hanna—Did you receive any inquiry, or did the commanding officer of the flying squadron ask you for any information at any time?"

"Nothing."

Mr. Raynor continued his questions, devoting himself especially to the signaling between the Yale and the flagship. The witness said he was sure that on May 26th when he hailed the Texas, he had not passed within hailing distance of the Brooklyn, being one and one-half miles distant.

Mr. Raynor read from a report made on May 30 by Admiral Sampson in which he stated that Captain Wise had told him that he believed Santiago harbor to be strongly fortified.

"Is that true?" Mr. Raynor asked.

"It is," was the reply.

Captain Wise said in reply to questions by Captain Parker that he would at any time when off Santiago have been able to signal any information he might have had in regard to the situation. He had seen the masts of a vessel and thought it to be a small military vessel. He had gone near enough to observe the land batteries.

In reply to an inquiry from the court the witness said that the land batteries did not fire on the Yale while that vessel was reconnoitering the harbor. He also said that even though he had been the senior officer off Santiago prior to the arrival of Captain Cotten he had not commanded Captain Sigsbee to give to Commodore Schley the information which he (Wise) had given to him (Sigsbee).

Captain Wise was then excused and Admiral Cotton was recalled to make verbal correction to the testimony previously given by him.

Admiral Cotton was questioned concerning some points of the Santiago campaign. He said that on the morning of May 31, after arriving from Kingston he had gone aboard the Brooklyn with dispatches for Admiral Schley.

Asked by Capt. Lemly to relate his conversation with Admiral Schley on the occasion of that visit he said:

"He informed me that it had been ascertained that some, at least, of the ships of Admiral Cervera's squadron were within the harbor of Santiago; that they had been seen and were in sight, and, as a matter of fact, one of them was in sight at the entrance to the harbor. In language as nearly as I can remember he said: 'After dinner I am going to hoist my flag on board the Massachusetts, and take her and the Iowa and go in and have a pot shot at those fellows.'"

Mr. Lemly—Anything further?"

"There was, of course, some other conversation. I cannot recall

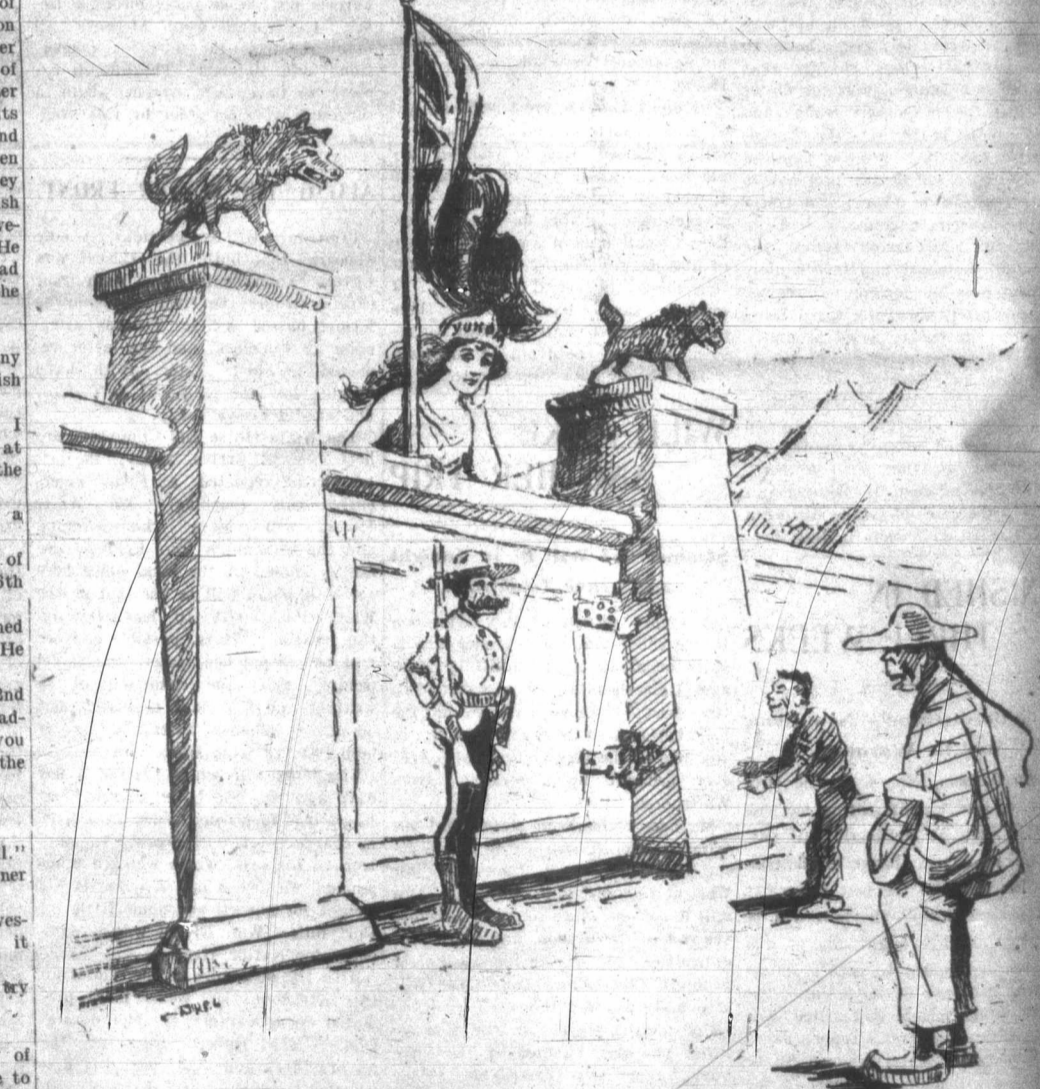
the words nor aside from what I have mentioned; the particular subject."

News Came Too Late.

A Nome paper of September 12 received says a brewery has just been put in operation there with a capacity of 30 barrels daily. Nome managed to get one big stamper from Dawson but it will take more than a brewery of 30 barrels daily capacity to get another; besides, the announcement came too late in the season. However, if it was a 60 barrel brewery a number might chance the trip in small boats before navigation closes.



ALEX. McDONALD.



MISS CANADA WILL GUARD THE YUKON AGAINST YELLOW INVASION.

## Call and Get Prices

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# Richard Whiteing

Physically, the author of "No. 5 John Street" is tall and large, with strongly marked, regular features, brown eyes and grayish hair and pointed beard. To give an impression of Mr. Whiteing's personality from so easy. One thing, however, comes patent in conversing with him—he belongs to that rare order of human beings, doubly rare in England, who really take pleasure in smoothing the path of other weary way-layers either by word or deed, or by both. It is of course not so much a question of what a man says as of the in which he says it. Mr. Whiteing's way is large and tolerant and kindly. "One should not feel put out by the great success of the writers of the third and fourth class of whom you speak," he said in the course of a conversation that had started in the forgotten generalities of initial remarks; "remember they all do their part in working for what we may call the glory of literature; they fill a need and educate the taste of their readers up to better things. There is still one of the labors of civilization. One doesn't start with trying to make the red Indian desire carpets and tapestries and such things; the first point is to instill into him a respect for and appreciation of the primitive deficiencies of life. And that is just the part played in the literary field by the writers who appeal to readers of the tastes of those who naturally belong to the reading classes; they simply create a class of readers who did not previously exist at all and would not now exist save for them. And so otherwise be unlettered bores, come gradually these readers, who would see that there is a world beyond and outside themselves, and they thus acquire new desires and aspirations."

"Ah, but it isn't those writers," I interrupted, "to whose success I object; it is the class of writers who take themselves seriously and who are, moreover, taken seriously by a large portion of the community."

Mr. Whiteing smiled enigmatically and took position before the open fire, although the day was warm. As illustrative of the laborious, self-conscious manner in which "Marcella" was written, I repeated to my host the remark of the authoress to a mutual friend during the period of gestation that she was going down into the country to "study" the country people for her book.

"That is not the spirit in which one sees things," said Mr. Whiteing; "in that way one does not properly see even a good healthy cabbage, let alone human beings. Observation is really a very subtle process, I am convinced. It is the very things that we do not conspicuously go out to see that we see the best. That's the reason that for literary purposes we get so much from our childhood, for as children our observation was purely objective and impersonal. And, likewise, that's why I suddenly discover perhaps that my old uncle or my dog, whom I have known intimately for years, is a literary character. To get the best out of nature one must set about looking at her very differently from the pure scientist, who simply goes with the purpose of enumerating her peculiarities and outward manifestations."

Mecklenburg square, in which Mr. Whiteing lives, is an old-fashioned, so-called three-sided square, whose fourth side is made impossible by the grounds of a foundling hospital. Like so many things in London, this serves to bind the present to the tenacious past. For in England the past is tenacious; it clings to the skirts of the present and pleads with it to move slowly.

"Yes, this is a very nice, quiet neighborhood," said the author as he escorted me to the street door on leaving. "As you see there is no traffic past the house, as the street leads nowhere except into the fence; it is very nice, but there is just one drawback to these old houses—they will keep falling to pieces in parts."

This was said regretfully, sympathetically, as one might speak of the increasing feebleness of a faithful horse or dog, for whom, of course, it would be out of the question to part. Similarly, no one in London would change his residence simply because the house was falling to pieces in parts.

There was much in Mr. Whiteing's conversation that recalls the past, with its picturesqueness and quaintness and charm. To those who appreciate getting away from the bustle of everyday existence into the Mecklenburg square of life, nothing is to be more warmly recommended than a visit up three flights of stairs to the workshop of the author of "No. 5 John Street."

"I am often struck," he said, after we had discussed journalism for a few moments, "by the difference in method of modern literary workers

and those of previous times. I remember the last of what one might call London bohemians—men and women who lived and did their work, and good work it was, too, in many instances, in absolute disregard of the world's standards and regulations. Most of them perished miserably, to be sure, but it is a question which method is the best for literature as a whole—the old vagabond method of the present-day regulated, "range" method.

"The trouble is, we don't know enough about the conditions under which all the masterpieces were produced to give an answer to this question. For instance, what do we know about the writing of the 'Iliad'? It may have been produced in peaceful surroundings or under conditions of tumult. But just think of the manner in which Goldsmith wrote 'The Deserted Village' and so many other beautiful poems wandering aimlessly through France and literally living from the fruits of the country. See what the outcome of that journey was. Today Goldsmith would be under contract to his publisher to have his poem finished by a certain time, and he would travel first-class to the spot about which he was to write and put up at the best hotel.

"Without meaning to disparage the literature of the day, it is nevertheless true that it is absolutely commercialized; writing is nowadays just as much a business as any other line of work. But the astonishing part is that under such a cut-and-dried system so much good stuff is produced. Indeed, it is that way in every line nowadays. For instance, a man is informed that he will be expected to speak at a dinner on such and such a night, and when the time comes he turns up knowing that he is expected to make the audience laugh or cry, or do both, and what is more, he generally does what he is expected to do. The machine has got to be so big that it could not be run except in this regulated, well-ordered manner. To my mind, what is accomplished in these lines is just as wonderful as anything that the Edisons or Rockefellers do, this giving out of the spirit of spontaneity to order."

"Journalism is, I believe, mainly responsible for the change in methods of work in literature, for despite all that is said against journalism, it is absolutely pitiless in its exactions as regards regularity; I may write like an angel, as Goldsmith was said to have done, but unless I get my article in before the paper goes to press it is absolutely worthless."

"What you say about modern methods of work," I said, "is undoubtedly true, but I still believe it is very much a matter of temperament, and that although modern writers conform to necessity to modern requirements, there are still just as many bohemians in desire. At all events, one thing is true: nowadays authors are paid better than in former times. That is one consolation."

Mr. Whiteing laughed, and agreed that in this matter, at least, present-day writers were better situated than their predecessors. It was at this point that the conversation turned upon the unfair remuneration of writers of the semi-trashy order, whom Mr. Whiteing charitably took under his protection, notably Harrison Ainsworth, for the sole reason that

## PEOPLE WE MEET.



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Although Mr. Milne shipped the greater part of his goods by the St. Michael route, he fortunately received every pound ordered, with the result that his warehouses are packed to the ceilings and his stock in all departments is and will be complete until it can be replenished seven or eight months hence. The world looks good to Milne, and Milne's big stock of goods looks good to the people of Dawson and the Klondike.

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New Goods MARKED AT New Prices  
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We will be pretty busy for the next few days Unloading New Goods, but we will be pleased to serve you just the same.  
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# HE NAVIGATED THE TANANA

### Capt. Barnett Took Lavelle Young Into Former Unknown Waters—Veteran Trader J. J. Healy Has Undying Faith in Future of Country—Railroad Will Be Built.

From Friday's Daily.

The ubiquitous prospector and maker of new empires has this season penetrated another hitherto practically unknown section of the country, a region so vast in extent and so promising in its riches that the half century will not be told of its future. To the steamer Lavelle Young, which arrived from St. Michael yesterday afternoon, may properly be ascribed the title of "The Pathfinder," for it was she who was the first water craft of any consequence to take men and supplies into the Tanana—the new district to which reference is made. For over a year vague and uncertain reports have arrived in Dawson concerning the Tanana and its tributaries, but on account of their remoteness from any base of supplies and the difficulty and expense of getting provisions into the country, very little was said or done which would in any way confirm the flattering reports brought out from time to time by prospectors more interested than the average Circle City has heretofore been the nearest post to the prospective Eldorado, and it requires more than the ordinary pluck and determination to sled supplies 250 miles on what might prove a fruitless errand. Some have done it, however, and after a residence of a year or more in a section where short rations were the rule rather than the exception, a straight diet of meat being a not infrequent occurrence, they are returning again to the new camp confident they have something in sight worth staying by.

The Lavelle Young was engaged in St. Michael to freight a big outfit up the Tanana as far as the Valdez crossing, approximately 150 miles from the mouth of the river, conditioned upon the boat being able to get there. With the exception of a very small craft called the Tanana Chief no steamer had ever been up the Tanana, and river men at St. Michael and also along the Yukon scorned the idea of a boat the size of the Lavelle Young ever attempting what was termed a foolhardy trip. The owners of the boat were repeatedly told they would be wrecked, they could not climb the rapids, etc., but they took the contract just the same. The Young is exceptionally strong, broad in beam, of immense power for her size, and with 500 tons aboard draws barely three feet of water. With 50 tons piled on her bow she draws less water than when empty, paradoxical as it may seem, for she is then on an even keel.

He for whom the Lavelle Young was chartered for the Tanana trip was none other than Captain Barnett, formerly manager of the N. A. T. & T. mines at 21 and 23 Eldorado. He is representing Captain John Healy, who wrote him last winter "to get into that country, no matter what the cost." The outfit he had for the trip and which was to form the nucleus of a trading post, amounted to 135 tons, cost \$35,000 laid down in St. Michael and was most complete in every detail. It embraced not only general supplies, but horses, dogs, windows and doors, a steam launch, etc. Accompanying Captain Barnett was his wife and a man named Smith, an old timer on the river, who was formerly a customs officer at Circle and also with the old A. C. Co. Captain Healy, as is well known, has had men exploring the Tanana for several years, and when forwarded to Captain Barnett the imperative instructions he did, it is presumed he knew what he was about. Further information received from him would also indicate that he knew a little more about the prospective Valdez railroad than many people do. "Never mind," he wrote, "what Healy or anyone else says of the Valdez road not being built. It's going in just the same, get there without delay."

At the time of the Lavelle Young's departure from St. Michael, August 7, with the Barnett outfit, the captain had a pretty fair idea of the general topography of the Tanana. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by the steamer was getting into the Tanana from the Yukon. The mouth of the river is one mass of shoals and bars, access finally being had through a slough, the boat nosing its way along a foot at a time. The river was found to be at a low stage of water, though no obstruction until what is called Bates rapids was reached, 300 miles from the mouth. These are not rapids as one might infer from the name, but simply swift

water continuing at short intervals, so it is said by those who have traversed them in a canoe for fully 100 miles above. In high water the skipper of the Young considers a boat of good power would find no difficulty in steaming right through them. At a low stage of water, however, it proved too much of an effort for the Young, particularly as the river was still falling a little every day and the season was getting late. A point 30 miles up was reached when it was decided to drop back. Just below the foot of the rapids the Cheoia river enters the Tanana and the prow of the Young was turned up that stream on an exploring tour. By lining the vessel over swift places and using the spars to lift her across shallow spots they succeeded in reaching a point 50 miles up the river, and there on a high cut bank the cargo was discharged and Captain Barnett started a post which he christened Cheoia City. In that immediate vicinity some new discoveries have been made this season, some of which are extremely promising. Probably 40 or 50 men were at work scattered among the various creeks and almost before the steamer had tied up there was an inquiry if they had a grub to sell. When they learned a post was to be established their joy knew no bounds, for it meant an end, temporarily at least, to short rations. Before the cargo was discharged Barnett had sold 12 outfits for the winter. The men all had money and were anxious to buy anything eatable that was for sale.

The return down the Cheoia was quickly made, in one instance a stretch of river being covered in 30 minutes that has required four hours to ascend. Thos. Bruce, formerly the well known caterer of the Holborn, and an owner in the Lavelle Young, to a Nugget man spoke most enthusiastically

of his trip and the future possibilities of the Tanana.

"The valley of the Tanana," said he, "I believe is the most beautiful of all the Alaskan valleys. It is fully 100 miles wide and is covered with a most luxurious vegetation. The timber is excellent and wild grass six and seven feet in height is of common occurrence. Those who have wintered there tell me the climate is not near so vigorous, the winters not so severe as they are here. There is a big camp of Indians, Tananas I believe they are called, on the head waters of the river, and they are much finer specimens of manhood than those we see along the Yukon. Many of them had never seen a steamboat before."

"At the foot of Bates rapids we met a party of Australians coming out after supplies. They had not been out since the winter before and were the oddest and toughest looking customers I ever saw. Their hair and beards were long, clothes in tatters and their footgear was home made moccasins in an equally bad state of dilapidation. When they learned we had grub for sale all of them bought an outfit and returned back up the river but one. He came down with us as far as Weave, and on our last trip up from St. Michael I met him at Circle. I did not recognize him after a visit to a barber shop and the shedding of his old clothes, but he made himself known. He said he was going back at once, and there were some 15 or 20 others there who were stampeding for the same point intending to follow him. His partners who bought the outfits at the rapids all had money and never questioned the price of the things they purchased. They admitted having made some new discoveries which they said were good, but refused to say where they were. Their grub had become entirely exhausted some time before and for weeks they had lived on a straight diet of meat. They at one time had come across a U. S. surveyor and had offered him a dollar for a cupful of flour, but as he was also on short rations he refused to sell. They had several pieces of native copper which they claimed to have panned out of the gravel, and said it was very common on the head waters of the river. During the summer some little freight has been packed in to the crossing both from Eagle and Circle at a cost of \$1.50 a pound. On our way up the Tanana we met the little steamer Tanana Chief. It had taken a load of

lumber up for the post being established at the mouth of Baker creek by Hendrickson & Bret. It is 150 miles up the Tanana and is the stream of which Rhode Island creek and Glenn Gulch are tributaries. The same outfit also has a post at Piamute. What do I think of the Tanana? I believe within a few years it will be the biggest, best and richest district of any tributary to the Yukon river. There are agricultural and cattle raising possibilities there, little dreamed of, to say nothing of the boundless mineral wealth. Captain Barnett from letters he has received from Captain Healy is positive the Valdez road will be built and if it is it means the opening up of the most immense copper ledges the world has ever seen. The crossing, our objective point, is bound to make a crackerjack camp if anything at all is done with the road. It is about midway between Eagle and Valdez, and is where the wagon road, which is being built on the preliminary survey of the railroad, crosses the Tanana river. A huge suspension bridge will be required at that point, and I am told the government intends putting it in at once for the use of the wagon road. That country is going to boom as sure as you are born."

Captain Barnett will freight a small portion of his goods from the Cheoia across to the Valdez crossing this winter preparatory to opening a post there as early next season as he can get his goods in. During the winter he will go outside via Valdez and proposes to ship in upon the opening of navigation not less than 500 tons of supplies.

Associated with Mr. Bruce in the Lavelle Young are C. W. Adams and George Cromby, all of whom are actively engaged in the management of the boat's affairs. She will winter in the slough opposite Klondike City and early in the spring will make a trip either to the Tanana or Kayukuk.

**Skillful Navigator.**

Captain Jake Dobler, who piloted the steamer Casca up the Yukon from St. Michael and landed her safely in Dawson without more than feeling of any of the numerous bars, is one of the youngest pilots on the lower river, but at the same time one of the most experienced. He has been in the employ of the N. A. T. & T. Co. since '98, and is re-engaged for next season with the same company. Captain Dobler's father, bearing one season, '99, when he was on the upper Yukon for the C. D. Co., has had charge of a pilot boat on the Mississippi river for the past 36 years, being accounted the most skilled navigator on the "father of waters."

Young Captain Dobler spent last winter at St. Michael in charge of the N. A. T. & T. Co., ship yard, but will spend this winter at his parent's home in Sumner, Wash., for which place he will leave Dawson on the Whitehorse.

**Last Trip.**

The steamer Prospector will make but one more trip to Whitehorse after which she will be put in winter's quarters in Thirtymile river. Manager Meade will return from that point to the outside where he will spend the winter in London. Next year the Prospector will continue to ply on the Stewart river, on which stream this season her operation has proven highly remunerative.

George Butler has a new supply of the "Flor de Manoa"—a big 25c cigar.

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## THOS. MAHONEY TRADING CO.

Corner First Avenue and Fifth Street Old T. & E. Store

### ON TWO CREEKS

Eldorado and Bonanza Are Very Quiet at Present.

Mr. Mert Maston of the Elby road house has gone over on 23 below Hunker to remain a few months. Dan. Michelson will haul in the cash during his absence.

Mrs. Gilbert of 31 below Bonanza has moved to town in order that her little boy Carl can attend school this winter.

Mr. J. D. Hartman of King Solomon's Hill has removed the large tent that he has used for a dining room, and is erecting a log house to use instead.

Tom McMullen, proprietor of the Stockade hotel, 19 below Bonanza, delights in showing his friends through the house, which he has thoroughly refurbished. Tom is a jolly good fellow and will give his customers the best the market affords.

Messrs. Brown & Erickson of Adam's Hill will work a lay for J. J. Sechrist this winter. These gentlemen have been partners for five years in the mining business, which goes to show that honesty and good nature prevail on both sides.

Mr. F. R. Clark, the hustling and experienced miner of the Klondike, who always has a smile and kind word for everybody, has moved from the Forks to Adam's Hill.

Messrs. Wilson & Wilson, of No. 5 Victoria Gulch, will work a lay for Thomson & Willet on No. 43a above Bonanza this winter.

Kenyon & Stone are building a road house on 37 above Bonanza. Probably the only slicing which is being done on Eldorado or Bonanza at the present time as being done by Barnes, West & Company on No. 8 Victoria Gulch. They have been very prosperous this season and are still making good wages the couple of hours each day that they can slice.

Bell & Gross, the popular and leading news dealers of the Forks, moved into their new building yesterday, which they recently purchased. Mr. Bell, the senior partner, will leave for the outside next Sunday.

A Fire broke out in one of James

### Klondike Corporation, Limited

## THE SWIFT STEAMER ORA

WILL SAIL FOR WHITEHORSE

# Tonight - 8 O'Clock

The captains of our boats are the highest paid and consequently the most competent navigators on the river.

We Never Had An Accident!

### Klondike Corporation, Limited

R. W. CALDERHEAD, Manager.

Hall's cabins on No. 17 Eldorado creek about 9 a. m. Tuesday morning. The fire caught from the stove; principal loss was furniture and clothing of Mr. Kratzer. Great credit is due the boys in the vicinity for the prompt action in preventing fire from burning a large quantity of feed in rear of cabin and extending to other cabins adjoining, which would have been destroyed had they not acted promptly.

A grand opening dance was given by Messrs. Potter & Murray at their road house, No. 33 above Bonanza, which proved a grand success and was largely attended. The congenial countenances of the manager and caller helped to make it pleasant for all.

Mrs. Crimus of No. 33 above Bonanza moved her road house from creek to alongside of government wagon road, which makes it very convenient for travelling public.

The government is to be congratulated upon the good work they are doing on road in vicinity of 51 above Bonanza, which will be a great boon to the freighters. We would draw the attention of the foreman in charge of the work to a bad spot opposite No. 41a Bonanza, which no doubt would be appreciated by those who have to travel over the road.

The "Flor de Manoa" at Geo. Butler's.

MILLER BROS. Celebrated Creamery Butter... AT F. S. DUNHAM'S THE FAMILY GROCER Corner 2nd Ave. and 6th St.

STATIONERY A FULL LINE Cox & Cloes, Cor. 2nd and 2nd. Telephone 174.

Next Monday Will See

the Finish

STEAMER

# CLIFFORD

# SIFTON

The boat that could not be suppressed by our powerful and envious rivals, will make her this year's Final Trip to Whitehorse, leaving the Aurora Dock

Monday, Oct. 14

WAIT FOR HER!

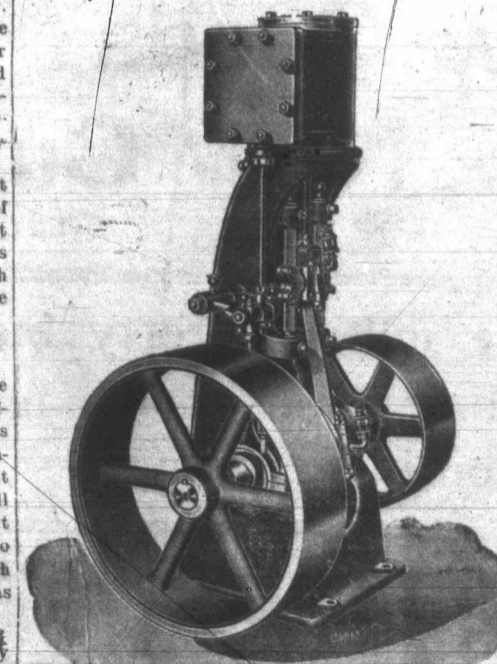
Special arrangements have been made to make this trip one of pleasure to our patrons. You will be with a jolly crowd of merry-makers if you book with us.

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Staterooms can now be secured

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