

The Nugget Circulates
From Skagway to Nome.

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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Nugget Advertisements
Give Immediate Returns.

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1903.

PRICE 25 CENTS

THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET

Ex-Premier Dunsmuir Has Challenged Labor Unions to a Struggle for Supremacy. Says Men Must Either Quit the Unions or Leave His Employ. The Workmen Are Firm.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Victoria, March 16. — Ex-Premier Dunsmuir has thrown down the gauntlet to union labor and has declared that his men must leave the unions or his employ. The men

are firm and there is every promise of a bitter industrial war. It is not unlikely that the mines, railway and steamers controlled by the Dunsmuir interests will all be tied up.

MANDAMUS JUDGMENT

Writ is Sustained by Mr. Justice Craig

Holds That Mining Recorder is Ministerial Officer and Enjoys no Discretion

Mr. Justice Craig this morning rendered his decision in the first of the mandamus proceedings that was brought before him relative to the issuance of a mining grant by the mining recorder, which having been refused, the case is entitled *William Keele vs. A. R. Boyes*, the latter being the mining recorder who refused to issue to the plaintiff the grant demanded. The decision is very long and covers the ground upon which the contention exists most thoroughly. In part it is as follows: "This is a motion on behalf of the plaintiff for a mandamus to compel the defendant, who is a mining recorder under the placer mining regulations, to issue a grant for mining claim No. 3. The defendant claims that the upper half of the placer mining claim No. 3, below discovery on Lovett gulch, Bonanza division, Yukon district. "The plaintiff is a free miner and the defendant is the mining recorder in the Dawson office and admittedly the proper officer to receive applications and issue certificates of entry for mining claims in the division affected. "To entitle the plaintiff to the remedy which he seeks several things must occur. He must show, first, that he has such an interest in the matter as will entitle him to call upon the court to exercise its power and to use its discretion. He must also show that there is no other specific and adequate remedy open to him. He must further show that there is some duty by law imposed upon the officer whom he seeks by this action to compel. Again, he must show that the duty which he seeks to enforce is strict and imperative, that is, that the defendant has no liberty of choice as to the performance or non-performance. "The material put in in this case is the affidavit of the plaintiff who avers that he is a free miner; that on the 6th of January he located and staked in accordance with the regulations the claim in question; after

wards that he applied to the mining recorder (the defendant) for location and entry, tendering the proper fees, and observed all the regulations and requirements of the ordinance. He further swears that at the time of his staking and applying the claim was open for relocation and that the ground existed as he was advised by George White-Fraser, Dominion land surveyor, who surveyed and made a plan. He says that the reason given by the recorder for not issuing the usual grant was that 'there was no ground there.' We also have the affidavit of O'Dell, who swears that he examined the records in the office of the gold commissioner and found that the claim applied for was recorded in January, 1899, and renewal grants issued for the same from year to year to the respective occupants, and that about the 27th of February the claim was abandoned by the then holder. We have the affidavit of George White-Fraser, D.L.S., who swears that he made a survey and found that claim No. 3 was a five hundred foot claim and that there are two claims now included in the original claim, of two hundred and fifty feet each between the lower line of creek claim No. 2 and the lower line of creek claim No. 3. The defendant swears that the applicant applies for ground which adjoins the lower half of No. 2 claim, Lovett gulch, and that according to the records of the office of the gold commissioner of the 7th of January—the date of the application—there was not any ground adjoining the down stream boundary of No. 2 open for location, and further, in proof of the fact that there is no ground, swears to a survey by J. L. Cote, Dominion land surveyor, to the advertisement of the said survey under the 18th section of the placer regulations, and the confirmation of that survey; and he bases his refusal to issue the grant to the plaintiff upon his investigation of the said plan because the ground surveyed and confirmed by the survey of Cote abuts upon the lower boundary of claim No. 2, which he says is the ground in question in this action, and that the said ground is not open for location."

His lordship here goes into detail concerning the duties of the mining recorder and the manner in which applications for record are made. Concerning the powers of the recorder, he says: "Nowhere in the regulations is the recorder given any discretionary or judicial powers. He is named simply as the recorder who receives applications and issues the grant. Section 55 gives the gold commissioner power to make preliminary inquiries, but nowhere that I can find is such jurisdiction conferred on the recorder. The mining inspector also has such powers in certain cases. If he has any discretion to accept or refuse grants then the right to mandamus against him does not exist. He either has or has not such a discretion. If he has such a discretion and exercises it the court should not interfere. "The serious question in this case, to my mind, was the one which I raised on the argument, and it is this—how far the mining recorder is entitled to go in his investigation of the records of his department and upon what grounds he can justify a refusal to accept the entry. Can he at all investigate or must he automatically and as a matter of course issue to every applicant who comes into his office a certificate in form 'I, who gives the necessary proof provided for in the regulations? Or can he refer to the books of the office, to maps and plans prepared by the officers of the department regularly appointed, and say from an investigation of those that a grant could not be given? If he is prohibited entirely from doing this then it is equal to saying that he cannot refuse any applicant who conforms to the regulations. I do not think that I can go that far. To a certain extent his duties are confined in that way; but if a simple reference to an order-in-council whose meaning is clear, will determine his action and if upon reading that order-in-council he finds that by the orders of a superior authority he has no power to issue a grant, then mandamus would not lie against him, or if I take it, upon reference to the books of his department he ac-

certained beyond any possibility of doubt that no such territory as the territory in question existed and that the issue of a certificate of grant would be inoperative and useless, then I do not think mandamus would issue in that case; but where conflicting rights arise and he has to weigh evidence pro and con, as apparently he did in this case, I think he is going beyond his functions as a ministerial officer. I think there is no doubt that he is a ministerial officer."

In the course of his decision his lordship refers to and quotes from the judgment of Mr. Justice Davies, of the Supreme court of Canada, in the case of Hartley vs. Matson, appealed from this court, which confirms his lordship in the decision taken in the present case. The mere act of staking ground upon which a lease has been issued to another, gave the staker no right or interest in the land or status to come into court. Mr. Justice Davies says: "Mere staking is not sufficient; they must go further and obtain from the mining recorder their placer grants; then their remedy is by way of mandamus to compel him to do his duty; until they have obtained such grants they are in no position to attack the defendants' lease; they have neither title nor color of title and have no interest, legal or equitable, in the lands such as is necessary to enable them to maintain their action. If, having obtained their grants they desired to have the defendants' lease declared null and void it was open to them to take the necessary steps."

"This judgment to my mind," continues Mr. Justice Craig, "almost compels me to give the order asked for. It is tantamount to saying that the free miner who claims a right to enter lands in this territory claimed by another must before bringing his action have the status of the holder of a placer grant, even before he can ask the attorney general to aid his suit."

In conclusion his lordship says: "To sum up, the points I make in this case are—that whenever the plaintiff has established his right to the remedy which he seeks, that a duty is imposed upon the defendant (the recorder); that there is no other specific and adequate remedy—in fact, no other remedy at all; that the re-

order has no right in the exercise of his ministerial duties to perform any judicial functions and to investigate evidence of any kind in his department beyond a simple reference to books which are absolutely conclusive in themselves upon the rights of the parties; that in this case he did exercise judicial functions and did presume to adjudicate and determine upon the rights of the applicants based upon an investigation of evidence which he was not competent under his appointment and in his office to consider and determine upon. The order will, therefore, go for the writ without costs.

"In former times the prerogative writ of mandamus was granted with very great reluctance because there was no appeal. In these later days the writ is granted much more easily and readily, not only upon the ground that there is a right to appeal, but upon the general ground that a writ is in many cases the only and the best remedy to enforce such rights as are asserted in this case."

JUDGMENT SUSTAINED

In Case of St. Laurent vs. Mercier

Supreme Court of Canada Upholds Decision of Local Court.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Ottawa, March 16.—In the Supreme Court of Canada the case of St. Laurent vs. Mercier on appeal from Yukon, the judgment appealed from was affirmed. In the original judgment Justice Craig gave a dissenting opinion.

Inshavogue at the Auditorium by Bittzer Company on March 17th will be well worth seeing.

WELD RETURNS

From Pursuit of Creditor, Who is Made to Disgorge.

H. R. Weld, the well known Third avenue grocer can well claim the championship of the Yukon for long distance bicycling against time. Mr. Weld learned of the departure of Dr. Hepworth, who was in his debt about \$186, from Fortymile starting for the Tanana diggings. Although the doctor had considerable the start of him Weld lost no time—jumped on his wheel and started in pursuit.

He left Dawson on Thursday afternoon, arrived in Fortymile early Friday morning and started again in pursuit of the Fortymile river. He overtook the doctor at Brown's roadhouse, which is situated 20 miles up the Fortymile and about 5 miles this side of the boundary. The doctor protested his inability to settle the account but Mr. Weld was persistent and the doctor finally made up the amount by disposing of a part of the feed and hay he was taking into the Tanana and Weld returned to Dawson, arriving here at 1:30 Sunday morning, while the doctor continued his journey.

COMPANY BOOKS

Have Been Placed Before the Authorities.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, March 13.—The Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of New York has placed all its papers and books at the disposal of the authorities to assist in the investigation now in progress.

Captured by Ladrones

Manila, March 3.—Ladrones captured the town of Ous, in the province of Albay, yesterday. They at first disarmed the municipal police and then surprised the constabulary garrison. Two of the constabulary were killed and fifteen were captured. At the request of Gen. Allen, Gen. Davis will furnish two companies of scouts to assist the constabulary in suppressing the disorder in Albay province. Col. Scott has been sent to Albay to command the joint forces.

WHITAKER WRIGHT NIPPED

Taken Into Custody in New York and Says Will Not Oppose Extradition—Failure of London Globe Was Due to Boer War and Not to Improper Financial Methods.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
New York, March 16. — Whitaker Wright has been arrested in New York. He says the collapse of the London and Globe was due to the Boer war rather than to improper

financing and that he will not oppose extradition. It is alleged that members of the royal family were interested in his schemes and will not allow the prosecution to go too far.

save an average of 93 per cent. of the assay value of the ore.

"What do I think of the Yukon after seeing the mining operations in California? The more I see of such things the richer does the Yukon territory appear. You can't tell how rich this country is until you begin to compare it with a region that is not so favored, and then you begin to realize that there is not a country on the face of the globe that has the richness that is deposited in this far off portion of his majesty's dominions."

r. Beaudette has an endless variety of photographs that he obtained while touring California.

WANTED — A girl to do general housework. Apply at 323 Fourth avenue, between Duke and Albert streets. Call mornings.

FOUR STAGES.

Arrive in Two Days With Large Mails

Yesterday was a banner day in the arrival of stages and mail. Two White Pass stages with full passenger lists and big consignments of outside letter mail arrived yesterday. One stage with local mail arrived this morning and another is expected in this evening, making four stages to arrive within two days. The stages are making very excellent time now as the trail is in good condition and the days being longer and warmer it allows greater distances to be made per day.

The following are the recent arrivals: McAdam with 468 pounds of mail arrived yesterday at 10:45 a. m. and the following passengers: G. H. Gibbs, W. R. Cuthbertson, F. F. Welch, W. White, Jan. Johnson, S. G. Nordman, A. Martensen, C. H. Olsen, C. Schutzman.

Burwash arrived with 280 pounds of mail from the City of Seattle about 12:30 p. m. and the following passengers: T. A. McGowan, Mrs. McGowan, O. H. Clark, Mrs. Gift, G. E. Tours, Mrs. Curly Monroe, H. Watt, Mrs. Smith, W. Kirkpatrick.

Gage with local mail arrived at 11 this morning and the following passengers: Hans Stark, C. Sherl, Angel Durand, Marie Thurand, Dr. Susini, Jos. Danter, Jas. Leslie, Ivor Johnson and J. J. Green.

Hautier is due this evening with H. Douglass and wife, Mrs. Searns, W. Douglas, E. D. Burr, J. Douglas, M. Johnson, O. Halseth, F. Maas and wife, A. Bonato, L. Olsen.

A Merchants stage is expected in this evening with second-class mail and 144 14 passengers.

St. Patrick's Day

Inshavogue abounds in fun, patriotism and song, produced for the first time in Dawson by the Bittzer Co. on St. Patrick's night.

IMPEDED BY WATER

Tanana Stampeders Meet With Trouble

Failed to Take Heed of Warning Against the Fortymile Route.

Another warning has come back from the Fortymile route to the Tanana in the form of a telegram. It will be remembered that the difficulties of travel by that route were abundantly set forth in the early stages of the stampeders. Letters and telegrams were published setting forth the facts in the case and indicating plainly that any who attempted to make the Tanana diggings by that route would be certain to meet with disaster.

It has been stated time and again that no provisions could be secured on the Fortymile route for a distance of 100 miles—and that for the greater part of that distance there were no accommodations either for man or beast.

Nevertheless a great many went in that direction and it is possible that they are meeting all manner of difficulty. Dr. Rimer the health officer received a telegram today sent from the North Fork of Fortymile under date of March 15th. The telegram was forwarded by carrier to Fortymile station and from there by wire to Dawson.

It is signed by W. Grant and states that stampeders on the other side of the divide are encountering water which is badly interfering with travel.

Grant was accompanied by McCullum and Robinson and they are all odditimers in the camp. It is not unlikely that many of those who attempted to reach Tanana by the Fortymile route will abandon the trip and return to await the opening of navigation.

"Do tell us what Mrs. Bonner is like." "Well, she's a woman of 60, who looks 50, thinks she's 40, dresses like 30, and acts like 20."

The Irish drama *Inshavogue* is a well chosen production for St. Patrick's day.

"Ab I knew 'bigballs' would be my finish," sighed the wild goose as a rifle bullet struck him in mid-air and brought him to the real estate.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

A SPLENDID HYDRAULIC FUTURE.

Government Mining Engineer A. J. Beaudette Returns From California Full of Information Concerning Hydraulic and Dredging Conducted on a Mammoth Scale.

Mr. A. J. Beaudette, government mining engineer of the Yukon, returned last night from an extensive trip through the hydraulic and dredging regions of California whither he went several months ago for the purpose of studying the methods of mining in that section with reference to the applicability of the same to this country. His trip has been one of intense interest and the knowledge he brings back with him is of such vast importance to those engaged in the mining business in the Yukon that it should be in the possession of every one in the territory. The possibilities of this territory from a hydraulic standpoint may be better understood when it is known that in California companies have expended \$3,000,000 in flumes miles in length before ever realizing a copper on their investment; are mining gravel banks 400 feet high and probably handling dirt that averages but 15 cents to the cubic yard—and which six feet above bedrock will not out of a dozen pans taken six feet above bedrock yield a single color large enough to be visible to the naked eye. Truly it has been said by a prominent mining man recently that were the same conditions existing here that are to be found in California the Yukon would be the richest spot in the universe.

plants of Butte and Nevada counties, all in California.

"One of the largest and most extensive hydraulic plants I visited," said Mr. Beaudette, "was in the You Bet district where they are handling dirt at a profit that here would be considered absolutely barren. To bring in the requisite amount of water necessary to handle the dirt they do and give the head needed the company expended \$3,000,000 before they sluiced a shovelful of gravel. They are now working in a bank of gravel that has a face 400 feet high and are using two Giants, one having a discharge six inches in diameter and the other eight inches, with a head of 350 feet. The dirt I was told averaged but 15 cents to the cubic yard and the gold is very fine. I tried about a dozen pans taken six feet above bedrock and could not raise a single color. Overlying bedrock is a layer of blue cement which is very hard, to disintegrate. They used to mill it, run it through the stamps, but now they have discovered that with a big head of water they can wash it up and they are using that process instead. The amount of dirt they move in 24 hours can be readily figured out when it is understood that the duty of a miner's inch of water under the head they are using is 2 1/2 cubic yards to the 24 hours, and they are doing a little better than that, running very near 3 cubic yards to the inch. They have mined, washed away 30 acres and there is still enough in sight to last them years and years. In the past and even today there is more or less friction between the hydraulic miners and the ranchers, the latter claiming that the debris from the Giants, commonly called the tailings, coming down and debouching into the Sacramento river in such vast quantities fills up the bed of that stream and thus in high water causes the banks to overflow and cause great damage to their ranches. The trouble has not been as acute of late since the passage several years ago by the California legislature of the anti-debris bill.

reason to believe it will. There are no farms here to be inundated and no one to complain if entire mountains are swept into the river. How about the application of the same methods here? The same appliances used in California can be used with the same degree of satisfaction here. In fact, we have a very decided advantage over California in more ways than one. We have no cement here in the placer deposits, the gravel is in better condition to handle in large quantities and the gold is heavier and of a higher grade. It is true we have the frost to contend with and the result of a six or eight inch stream against a solid bank of frozen gravel is yet to be found out, but there are many rich spots in the district where the frost has been practically all extracted. Take Gold Hill and Chechaco hill, for instance, they have been so continuously mined and burrowed through that there is but very little frost, so to speak, in either of them, and I have not a doubt that if those or either one of the deposits was stripped and a solid face presented that a Giant could operate against it with the utmost success. In virgin ground it might be necessary to have two places of operation, sluice upon one while the other is thawing and vice versa, but that is a question I am not prepared to answer at present.

"I spent quite a bit of time investigating the Elmore process of concentrating ore by means of oil and am convinced it is an unqualified success. The experiments were conducted at the University of California at Berkeley and were made in my presence by Professor Christie, who occupies the chair of mining and metallurgy at the university. The discovery is of comparative recent date and as far as I know is in use from a commercial standpoint in but two places and both those in England. The principal of it, too, is centrifugal force though it would take too long to explain it in detail at this time.

"The best quartz mine in the country and possibly one of the best in the world is that at Grass Valley. They have a magnificent power operated entirely by water power and

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The Klondike Nugget

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NOTICE. When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

LETTERS. And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Tuesday and Friday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunter, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur.

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

KLONDIKE NUGGET. MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1903.

TREADGOLD A MENACE. Dawson has greater resources behind it today than any other placer camp in the world.

President Roosevelt's blunt, common sense way of dealing with trusts has not had the effect of making the trust-makers his enemies.

The grand jury indictment does not seem to have created a great impression upon Mayor Tom Humes of Seattle—other than to affect his risibles.

Overloaded dog teams may be seen leaving for Tanana almost daily. Something should be done to prevent such cruelty.

The people must stand together for a public water system or they stand an excellent chance of being lost in the shuffle.

If the people present a petition to the government such as is now in circulation by the board of trade, and particularly if the signatures are shown to be representative of the whole population, a respectful hearing must be accorded.

While very little is being said, it remains a fact that considerable is being done in the direction of quartz development. In a quiet way a good many thousands of dollars have been expended on quartz property this winter and the present activity will

be greatly increased with the approach of warm weather. The Nugget is informed upon excellent authority that a ten stamp mill will be placed on one group of properties at an early date, which fact in itself is an indication of the course toward which events are shaping.

Commissioner Congdon will undoubtedly be able to throw light upon the government's intentions with respect to the Treadgold matter. The premier's telegram dealing with the subject is not as clear as might be desired and on that account the information which the new commissioner will bring with him will be awaited with all the more eagerness.

It is satisfactory to note the fact that men who have heavy interests at stake in the town and throughout the adjacent mining district are now interesting themselves in the matter of pressing upon government attention the necessity of granting important legislative reforms.

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A few keen stiletos are already in process of burning for use on the political anatomy of Joseph Andrew when the next Dominion election rolls around.

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HER CHAFING DISH

"Gracious goodness!" groaned Betty as the door closed on the last lingerer. "It's over, and if I ever give another one you may shoot me, Jim."

After all, the last lingerer still lingered, but there were reasons. Jim was properly surprised and masculine in obtuse.

"What was wrong?" he inquired, amiably. "The whole thing was a howling success, your chafing dish mess didn't boil over or burn and Thompson made seventeen different kinds of a fool of himself! What more do you want?"

"Peace of mind," said Betty, solemnly. "Are you sure, Jim, you don't feel ill? Are you just as well as you ever were?"

"I can stand anything but one of your rarebits, Betty," said Jim, tactfully, "and since tonight it happened to be oysters, I'm all right."

Betty sunk down wearily on one of the high chairs. "After all, it was your fault," she began. Jim raised his eyebrows resignedly.

"I got another letter from Bertha two days ago, and in the letter was a list of things I would need for the trip. I would require very few clothes besides my travelling suit, but I was to take along plenty of material for fancywork; some good books, a pair of sheets and pillow-cases, a comforter, a hammock, five pounds of candy and, above all, a revolver—as big as one as I could handle—and plenty of cartridges."

"On Bertha's claim was a small building with one room and a little lean-to for a kitchen. There was one broad window, the roof was low and two sides of Bertha's little house were covered with morning-glory vines and blossoms. The nearest habitation was more than a mile away."

"In such a retreat you may imagine the kind of time we had. We waded on the sandy bottom of the Cheyenne, boated on Little Crown, carried water from a spring on a neighboring hillside and lived through the one really exciting event of my whole life."

"One dark, rainy night Bertha and I awoke at the same instant, each with the same impression. Some one was trying to pry open the window."

"Well, we leveled our revolvers, guessing the location of the window, and pulled the triggers as fast as our fingers could work them. When the last chamber had been emptied all was still but our breathing. The little room was full of smoke and we managed to open a ventilator in the kitchen, but neither would stir out."

found me simply howling, and she said timidly that her sister in Pullman had a chafing dish that looked very nice and would I use it? So I sent her on a dead run for the next train and I telephoned papa and Dick not to come to dinner at all, and I began to set the table and was sure all the time that Nannie's sister was giving a chafing-dish reception and high tea to an Pullman. But at 7 o'clock she showed up with it, and at 8 o'clock you people began to come and at 9 o'clock we went out to the dining room."

"And then things were all right," said Betty, comfortably. Betty leaned forward. "Jim," she whispered, "it was all right while the butter and celery were cooking and when I put in the milk. But when I put in the oysters—oh, did you see the slump in the cracker crumbs? Oh, Jim, it didn't taste—but is sour milk and oysters poison? For that dreadful milk curdled and I took chances and dished it out. And I shall never give another!"—Chicago News.

WHERE ALL THE BULLETS WENT TO

"When my cousin Bertha wrote me that she was going to North Dakota to serve the last six months of proving a claim and invited me to go along with her I was wild with delight at the idea," said the north side girl. "You see, I knew that I should have papa's sanction at the start. He had always been telling me that he would like to feel that his big, brave daughter if thrown on her own resources would get on well."

"Well, I quoted these remarks at him and so won him over. Then the two of us wrung mamma's reluctant consent from her."

"That's the way I got a chance to try my spunk, as papa said. "I got another letter from Bertha two days ago, and in the letter was a list of things I would need for the trip. I would require very few clothes besides my travelling suit, but I was to take along plenty of material for fancywork; some good books, a pair of sheets and pillow-cases, a comforter, a hammock, five pounds of candy and, above all, a revolver—as big as one as I could handle—and plenty of cartridges."

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side the door or even strike a light. We lay awake for what seemed to be many hours, with reloaded weapons in our hands, until at last we dropped asleep. "The first thing we did in the morning was to look at the window, every pane of which we expected to see shattered. But there wasn't a single broken pane, nor a hole in the door or in the side of the cabin. There wasn't a single bullet hole to be found."

"Then there came to Bertha a thought. I agreed with her that we had been given blank cartridges. "In a day or so we had got well over our fright. Our departure was approaching and we began making preparations to return home. In one corner of the room was a little clothes press, if it may be called by that name. At the top was a three-cornered shelf, and under it a double row of hooks. It was covered with a chintz curtain that touched the floor. In this we had hung our traveling suits and other garments, and we now prepared to take them out and hang them on a line out in the sun to air. No sooner had we put the garments on the line than we were both struck with their condition. Our shirts looked as if a dozen red-hot cinders had dropped on the shirt waist; were shattered as if pounded with a hammer, and our stocks and other things were the worst-looking objects imaginable."

"What in the world!" we both started to say. Then Bertha suddenly darted to the outside corner of the house where the closet was. Quickly tearing away the morning glory vines she brought to view the weather boarding, which presented a strange sight. It was as full of holes as the top of a pepper box.

"How it happened I can't explain. Indeed, I wouldn't if I could!"—Chicago News.

They Killed Her Cow

An action of trover and trespass has been brought against Ernest Hitchcock of Pittsford, as member of the state board of cattle commissioners, by Mrs. C. B. Loggins of Williston. This is a test case determined upon by the Williston farmers who pledged the money required for it, and are supporting the plaintiff. Many cattle were killed in 1901-2 in Williston by order of the cattle commissioners and bitter hatred of the board was engendered thereby. Mrs. Loggins had a herd of 17 cattle tested and of that number nine were ordered killed, and for them she received from the state \$84. Mr. Hitchcock never made an examination of the cattle after they were killed to determine if they were diseased and is therefore liable. The action is returnable at the March term of Chittenden county court. At the time of the killing, 3,471 cattle were tested in Williston and of that number 911 were killed, the owners receiving \$14,351 for them.

Makes Record Voyage

Vancouver, B.C., March 3.—Steamer City of Seattle, Capt. Jansen, arrived tonight from Skagway, completing a record-breaking run from Ketchikan to Vancouver. She made that part of the trip, 865 miles, in 41 hours, and will finish the run to Seattle tonight in a total of 50 hours. The trip was like a summer run, with neither fog nor wind. Eleven of the thirty-eight passengers who came by the Seattle were from Dawson, and they will be amongst the last to come out before the opening of navigation. The last two stages which arrived at Whitehorse brought practically no passengers at all, but travel down river to Dawson is fairly good.

The White Pass & Yukon Route. PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE. DAWSON TO WHITEHORSE. The only line maintaining regular relay stages with fresh horses every 25 miles. Fares lower—time faster—most comfortable only at the best road houses.

Beef Loins and Ribs. For family use. The best cuts of the Beef. No waste. Pacific Cold Storage Co. Telephone 63.

Alaska Flyers. Operated by the... Alaska Steamship Company. Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days.

Burlington Route. No matter to what extent point you may be destined, your ticket should read Via the Burlington. M. P. BENTON, 103 Pioneer Square, SEATTLE, WA.

The Great Northern "FLYER". LEAVES SEATTLE FOR ST. PAUL EVERY DAY AT 8:00 P. M. A Solid Vestibule Train With All Modern Equipments.

The Northwestern Line. Is the Short Line to Chicago and All Eastern Points. All through trains from the North Pacific Coast connect with this line in the Union Depot at St. Paul. Travelers from the North are invited to communicate with F. W. Parker, Gen'l Agent, Seattle, Wa.

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet. YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER.

FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport. OFFICES SEATTLE: Cor. First Ave. and Yester Way. SAN FRANCISCO: No. 30 California Street.

SHOES. I am showing a Full Line of Ladies' and Children's Lace, Button, Oxfords and Slippers. RED KID SHOES FOR CHILDREN. J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT ST Phone 101-B Agent for Standard Patterns.

GO TO THE GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL At the SKATING RINK ON St. Patrick's Eve., Monday, March 16. Lady Skaters Free. General Admission 50c. Costumes May be obtained from Professor E. Searell and from R. Thorne, Auditorium.

The Jane Hawkins and had a mind her own. Jane's kind to make even People whispered of a shrew, but the suitors from h Jane Hawkins w ting this with the \$150,000 in her ow as sh pleased, n with more than power. Billy Ord kins, both clerks had come within t influence, and they the rest. Now, while Jane mind, she didn't time. She had a mind of hers, l liked Billy Ordway equally well, and s half-assured withi would marry the who should offer hi Now if the two know this mental Hawkins each would neck in the effort to and on his knees, I know it, however, the arctic about h tropics. She couldn demonstrate if sh on Deacon Hill. Tom Jenkins were a question, and that's short of it. One night the two with other when calli View heires. It wa ter night one year a rituals for the hand e man are calling on be of the liveliest kind of there is nothing do was the case that nigh Billy Ordway said of the age of Heatsie Birt Jan. "She's 25," sa kins rather sharply, says she's only 21. By birthday is tomorrow going to tell you how e "I hope you will hav eris," said Tom Jen stumbling incapacity to brighter. "Oh, I'm not of a pe tion," said Jane; "I away something on my nerve anything," an woman cast a look th meaning in it on both their looks in the big Eddy Ordway and Tom up a great thinking. Th ing over in their mind mark of Jane Hawkins, to himself. "Tonight the birthday is the time question," and each add "I don't believe the othe go two nights in success chase, sure enough." After banking hours B struck out for his room dressed himself until a and as did one of the b he poked down every books of the bank. Tom Jenkins likewise be his room and made a toilet. Then both young of got walled impatiently "use to come when they property starts out to mak call upon which so m ed. Tom Jenkins turned in time to see Billy Ord way to his buttonhole b large ear bound for Lake also, across himself, had note the extreme care w Billy Ordway had attir from his patent leather sh ois, hat. "Great boots," to himself, "he's bound on record I am; I must get the elevated will be a registered avenue by ten And Tom boiled through crowd and up the steps of t like the old-time bolt snow-blow. He caught a tra was pulling out of the st into a seat, congratula and on his luck. Now for Billy Ordway. Th which he had reached a point he tunnel under the rive cable tied itself up in h the car came to a st will be all right in a few and the conductor remonstrat to Billy and the rest of the gers kept their seats. Half an hour passed, and th the sign of an untying of the cable. Billy's impatient

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1903.

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Successors to
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on June 1st
 of Each Month

2500
 California Street

The Tie-Up

Jane Hawkins lived in Lake View and had a mind and much money of her own. Jane's mind was of the kind to make everybody else mind it. People whispered that she was a bit of a shrew, but this fact did not keep her out of her door.

Jane Hawkins was pretty, and putting this with the fact that she had \$150,000 in her own right to do with as she pleased, made her a magnet with more than ordinary drawing power. Billy Ordway and Tom Jenkins, both clerks in the same bank, had come within the circle of Jane's influence, and they were drawn like the rest.

Now, while Jane Hawkins had a mind, she didn't know it half the time. She had settled it in this mind of hers, however, that she liked Billy Ordway and Tom Jenkins equally well, and she felt more than half-assured within herself that she would marry the first of the twin who should offer himself.

Now if the two bank clerks had known this mental condition of Miss Hawkins each would have broken his neck in the effort to get to her side and on his knees first. They didn't know it, however. Jane had more of the arctic about her than of the tropics. She couldn't have been less demonstrative if she had been born on Beacon Hill. Billy Ordway and Tom Jenkins were afraid to pop the question, and that's the long and short of it.

One night the two bank clerks met each other when calling on the Lake View house. It was an early winter night one year ago. When two rivals for the hand of a young woman are calling on her there is either the liveliest kind of a time or else there is nothing doing. This last was the case that night.

Billy Ordway said something about the age of Bessie Barnett, a friend of Jane. "She's 25," said Miss Hawkins rather sharply, "though she says she's only 21. By the way, my birthday is tomorrow, but I'm not going to tell you how old I shall be."

"I hope you will have lots of presents," said Tom Jenkins, through stumbling incapacity to say anything brighter.

"Oh, I'm not of a peculiar disposition," said Jane. "I'd rather give away something on my birthday than receive anything," and the young woman cast a look that had some meaning in it on both young men.

The next day, while they bent over their books in the big bank, both Billy Ordway and Tom Jenkins kept up a great thinking. They were turning over in their minds the last remark of Jane Hawkins, and each said to himself, "Tonight the close of her birthday is the time to pop the question," and each added mentally, "I don't believe the other fellow will go two nights in succession; it's my chance, sure enough."

After banking hours Billy Ordway strook out for his room. There he dozed himself until he looked as dead as did one of the figures which he jotted down every day in the books of the bank.

Tom Jenkins likewise struck out for his room and made a painstaking note. Then both young fellows dined and waited impatiently for the hour to come when they could with propriety start out to make the evening call upon which so much depended. Tom Jenkins turned the corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets just as he saw Billy Ordway with a letter in his buttonhole board a surreptitious search himself, had time to note the extreme care with which Billy Ordway had attired himself from his patent leather shoes to his hat. "Great Scott," said Tom to himself, "he's bound on the same errand I am. I must get ahead of him. The elevator will beat that car by ten minutes."

And Tom holed through Randolph street and up the steps of the elevator like the old-time bolt from the blue. He caught a train just as it was pulling out of the station and slipped into a seat, congratulating himself on his luck.

Now for Billy Ordway. The car in which he sat reached a point midway between the tunnel under the river. There the cable tied itself up in hard knots and the car came to a standstill. "It'll be all right in a few minutes," said the conductor reassuringly, and the rest of the passengers closed their eyes and waited. An hour passed, and there was no sign of an untangling of the knot in the cable. Billy's impatience could

CONCESSION MUST BE ABOLISHED

Board of Trade Has Begun Aggressive Measures to Accomplish the Overthrow of Treadgold Octopus

Dawson, Y. T., March 6, 1903.

To the Editor The Klondike Nugget:
 Dear Sir,—It is the wish of the Dawson Board of Trade that you forward a copy of telegram sent this day to Messrs. the Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, William Mulock, Postmaster General, and James Hamilton Ross, Member of Parliament for Yukon, and which reads as follows:

"Oppose any attempt to pass order in council or act in parliament that will in any way confirm Treadgold concession. Are having monster petition signed and reliable data prepared to forward Ottawa asking government to aid in furnishing water for mining purposes. People are a unit in making demand and will insist upon government protection from monopoly of Treadgold Octopus."

The Dawson Board of Trade, H. C. Macaulay, Pres.

And it is the further wish of said board that your influence, help and co-operation in assisting the people of this territory to make the necessary recommendations to the parliament of the Dominion of Canada to prevent the passage through parliament of the Treadgold concession and water grant from Klondike river and Rock creek such as is and has been contemplated.

The Treadgold concession and water grant as granted by an order in council and which when ratified by the parliament at its next session will become law is in the opinion of this board one of the most iniquitous measures that was ever inflicted upon a people, and (in the consideration of the Dawson Board of Trade) will work a great hardship upon the people of this territory since it will mean the virtual bankruptcy of all the property holders of Dawson and surrounding territory, and instead of the Klondike becoming the prosperous country we expect it will virtually become the property of Mr. Treadgold and those who are associated with him in his scheme.

An immense petition to the Dominion parliament to cancel and disallow this measure is being prepared and circulated (a copy of which will be sent you) embodying the objections of the people of the Yukon to the granting of this measure and asking the government to provide water for the miners of this territory.

If this were done it would mean the commencement of a new era of prosperity for this camp, the population

Will Go Before Parliament With a Petition Asking for the Establishment of a Public Water System—Prosperity of the Country Depends Upon the Securing of Favorable Action.

of which would materially and rapidly increase and an immense avenue for Canadian manufactures and merchandise would be opened up and not only would this territory be benefited but the benefit would extend to the whole of Canada, by a measure of this kind.

That on the other hand, if we are unable to obtain this object, and should the government allow the Treadgold concession to become law it would (in the opinion of the Dawson Board of Trade, and I might say of the people of the Yukon generally) be a tremendous setback to the prosperity of this country.

Now, in order to convey to you some idea of the magnitude of the grant which Mr. Treadgold and his associates are looking for and which it appears likely they will receive, if the intention of the minister of the interior is allowed to be carried out, it having been recommended by him we believe, that the said Treadgold and his associates receive the sole and prior right to divert and take water from the Klondike river up to 5000 miners inches for distribution and use in the district, said district comprising the beds, banks, valleys, slopes and hills of the Klondike river of Bonanza, Bear and Hunker creeks and their tributaries, and the right to divert and use the water of Rock creek, which water we are informed by Mr. Joseph McGillivray, a mining engineer of long experience, and amounts to 8000 inches, natural flow, and which would give Mr. Treadgold and associates the sole right to divert and sell 13,000 inches of water.

Now a miner requires with which to sluice his dirt 50 inches of water, which is the amount considered necessary to make a sluice head, and

should the Treadgold company at the rate which we understand, is the contemplated charge (25 cents per miner's inch per hour) it would cost that miner \$12.50 per hour or \$300 per day of 14 hours, which is the length of the working day here during the summer season. Now this grant of 5,000 inches from the Klondike river and the natural flow of Rock creek, amounting to 8,000 inches, making a total of water at Treadgold's command of 13,000 inches, or 260 sluice heads of 50 inches per sluice head, costing the miner in this country \$78,000 per day, or \$10,140,000 per year of 130 sluicing days, which is the length of the sluicing season here, would mean this: That the holder of the same would practically own the country, all the hill claim owners would have to come to him for water or allow their claim to remain unoperated for lack of same, and Mr. Treadgold and his associates would be receiving all the profits that would accrue from the thousands of hill claims situated on the immense and huge gravel deposits with which this country abounds.

He, Mr. Treadgold, is further allowed this concession: That the property of the grantee shall be exempt from representation. This the Dawson Board of Trade considers would enable the owners of non-working claims to evade the representation law by their turning over into the name of the Treadgold Company their properties.

For an instance of how this would work, we will suppose that 5000 hill claim owners not working their properties and not wishing to expend on their properties the \$200 per year necessary by law in order to hold their claims in his name, thereby exempting them from representation, the government would lose the fees charged in lieu of representation and the country would lose the expenditure of that amount for labor in representation of said claims, amounting in all to \$1,000,000, of which amount Mr. Treadgold will say would receive \$750,000 and the claim owners would save \$250,000 and the government and the country would be done out of the expenditure of the \$1,000,000, not to speak of the fees for affidavits of representation and renewal, amounting to \$17 per claim per year, or a total of \$85,000 per year for the 5,000 claims.

But on the other hand if the government will only listen to our plea,

cancel or disallow this infamous Treadgold grant and themselves supply the water to the miners of this territory at a figure that will enable the government to get the cost of the installation of the necessary plant for supplying said water out of about eight years, it would we know give the miners cheap water and enable them to recover the precious gravel from the immense low grade gravel deposits that we have in this country and would mean a greatly increased population and prosperity for this country and would cause and bring about an immense trade with and throughout Canada.

And now in conclusion I might say that this letter being hastily written, as we thought it necessary to act quickly in the matter, does not permit us to go into details of the matter as much as we would like. (These details will come later, a copy of which will be sent you), but I think sufficient has been said to show you the iniquities of this concession and to point out to you the firm and positive objections that the Board of Trade and the people of this territory have to said concession, and which objections will be exemplified in the petition about to be prepared and sent to Ottawa, and that the granting of this concession would be prejudicial and greatly detrimental to the best interests of this country and we ask you for your sincere and earnest co-operation and assistance in helping us to prevent this measure from becoming law. Yours truly,

DAWSON BOARD OF TRADE.

PETITION.

To the Honorable the House of Commons in Parliament Assembled.

The petition of the undersigned residents of the Yukon Territory humbly sheweth:

- That by order in council of April the 21st, 1902, certain privileges are granted to Malcolm Orr Ewing, A. N. C. Treadgold and Walter Warwick, in connection with the proposed establishment by them of a system of water supply for washing out gold-bearing gravel in the district therein described, including the Klondike river, Bonanza, Bear, and Hunker creeks and their tributaries.
- That the benefits conferred upon the grantees are of incalculable value and involve an enormous exploitation of the public resources of this territory for the benefit of a few favored concessionaires.
- That in the opinion of your petitioners the accumulation of extraordinary powers in the hands of a single corporation such as is effected by the above order in council, will lead to the paralysis of the independent commercial and industrial life of the community and will prove in the highest degree oppressive and injurious to the public welfare, since the grantees are thereby enabled to crush out competition and to reduce to a position of practical servitude the individual miners in the extensive

district affected which includes the richest portion of the Klondike.

- That the need of this territory is not the creation of monopolies but their prevention, and the encouragement of the individual miners by securing equal privileges and opportunities to all as far as the law and the administration can provide them.
- That for the promotion and development of the mining industry of the Yukon a cheap, abundant and effective water supply, furnished at a minimum of cost by the government at the earliest possible moment, is absolutely essential.
- Your petitioners therefore pray—

- That the order in council of April 21st, 1902, may be cancelled completely, and that no special privileges shall hereafter be granted within this territory with respect to wood, mining, water or any other class of rights affecting the general public, but that all persons shall be restricted in such matters to the rights conferred upon every member of the community by the mining regulations.
- That the supply and distribution of water for general mining purposes within this territory shall not be controlled by any private person or corporation, but either that it shall be undertaken by the Dominion government as a public work, or that power shall be given to the commissioner of the Yukon Territory in council to construct such a system and to raise the necessary funds by bonds guaranteed by the Dominion.

And your petitioners will ever pray.

Bigg—Yes, sir. Sad case. Man who built this house of mine just got it finished, when he died. Wigg—Well, it might have been worse. He might have had to live in it. Brooklyn Life.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

Offers a Complete Coastwise service, Covering Alaska, Washington California, Oregon and Mexico.

Our boats are manned by the most skillful navigators. Exceptional Service the Rule.

All Steamers Carry Both Freight and Passengers

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The finest and Largest Assortment Ever Brought to Dawson.

DO YOU NEED PRINTING?
 IF SO THESE PRICES WILL GET YOUR WORK:

Letterheads	\$6.	PER THOUSAND
Business Cards	3.	"
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Jobs Promised Tomorrow
 Delivered Today.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET
 JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

Hungry Elks

Salt Lake, Feb. 14.—Four thousand hunger-crazed elks are on the rampage in the Jackson Hole country in Southern Wyoming and farms and ranches are being ravaged by herds of the frenzied animals. In more than one case ranchers have had to run for their lives to escape from bands of the maddened elks and bar themselves in their farmhouses.

The snow is now six feet deep. A rainstorm left a hard crust. The elks are unable to break through this crust to feed and are facing starvation.

Harvey K. Klidden, who has just returned from Jackson Hole tells a thrilling story of the raids of the elks. On Monday the ranch of William Thompson was raided. Thompson was sitting in his farmhouse looking out of a window and suddenly he saw a cloud of snow dust in the distance. Then he heard a heavy roaring sound. It came nearer and in a moment a herd of 3,000 big scraggy elks swept toward the farmhouse.

Breaking down Thompson's corral, a five-acre lot, the elks attacked thirty stacks of hay. At daybreak fifty tons had been consumed and Thompson's barn had been smashed as if it were kindling wood and everything on the farm swept away.

Twenty elks with broken limbs and badly gored laid in the scattered hay as evidence that the herd was desperate and fighting mad.

Gen. Booth injured

New York, March 3.—Gen. Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation army, made a misstep yesterday in going down stairs at the army headquarters here and sprained his knee.

While the injury is not serious the general has been so fatigued by his long trip in this country that he will not sail for England tomorrow, as he intended.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

MERCHANTS LAWYERS

Red Hot Game at the Rink

Two of the Players Disabled by Cut Heads, Though Not Knocked Out.

That game of hockey played Saturday evening came nearer being real hockey than any of the matches that have been so far played between so-called amateurs. The Lawyers have now had three games and their style of playing has improved with every match that they have taken part in, they are getting back the ice legs they used to possess when they were boys and from the way they handled the puck on Saturday night one might easily imagine they had been coached during the preceding week. The personnel of the team was slightly changed since their last game, Tobin taking the place of Macfarlane and Donaghy that of Davey. They appeared in the same old Civil Service sweaters about which there is a popular superstition that they will never know defeat. The legend has so far held good this winter.

The Merchants gave the Lawyers a sort of surprise party and the victory that the latter claim was not won without a mighty effort. The costumes of the former were very jaunty and gave one the impression of a jolly crowd just off a yachting cruise. They wore light negligee shirts, standing collar, summer tie and white yachting caps.

About the result of the game there was considerable dispute and a number are not fully satisfied yet that the score was not a tie instead of 3 to 2 as the referee decided in favor of the Lawyers. Walter Lyons, the timekeeper, as well as several who occupied the reporters' bench are positive the score was 3 to 3, but it is claimed by the referee that the last goal shot by Reid for the Merchants was on an off-side play and was consequently not allowed. Certain it is, however, that after the goal was shot the players again lined up in what was presumed to be the center of the rink and both the timekeepers and the members of the press had every reason to believe that the goal was fair. The dispute but illustrates the carelessness of the average referee in not stating immediately after a goal is shot whether it is fair or not. During the progress of the game but seven goals were taken all together, four by the Lawyers and three by the Merchants. The last shot for the former by Donaghy was not allowed which would leave the score a tie unless as it is said the last goal made by Reid was disallowed.

The game though advertised to take place at a certain hour was as usual late in starting. His worship the mayor was the last to make his appearance, but the story circulated by the Lawyers that his delay was due to the length of time it required him to make his elaborate toilette is maliciously false. The game started without his worship and Donaghy was sent to the wall for a moment or two to even up matters. Spurling and Macfarlane faced off and the pace was a stemwinder from the very start as several of the Merchants showed at the beginning that they were not strangers to the game. Jones and Reid were in the midst of every scrimmage and had a good second in Macfarlane who still bore the marks below one eye and on his nose of a scrap had with the puck in a practice game the day before. Reid made the first try for goal, a fine shot but prettily stopped by Smith. Tobin and J. P. McLennan were the first to hit the ice, both going down in a heap. Crisp followed with a splendid run, but was checked by Jones who took the puck away from him and in turn gave Robertson the shoulder. Excellent lifts were made both by Jones and Tobin,

who were playing point for their respective sides. Reid hovered pretty close to his opponents' goal and when the puck finally came his way he got behind it and made the first score in six minutes of play. Robertson immediately turned the tables and in just one minute scored for his side and the yells of the Lawyers split the roof. They were playing two 25-minute halves and though the first half was not half finished they were keeping up the swift pace and there was blood on the moon. Jones downed Robertson on a healthy check and R. P. and Robin came together with a thud that sent them both up in the air. Jones made a phenomenal lift from the lower end of the rink and came very near shooting a goal. Again Robertson got in his deadly work and took another goal within three minutes of his first one. A little later Crisp took a flying shot, crashing into Jones immediately after delivering it.

The Merchants were becoming desperate and the puck coming Jones' way at point and seeing a moderately clear field ahead of him started for home with all kinds of steam behind him. He tried to dodge Tobin who was coming toward him, the latter lost his balance, grabbed Jones around the neck with one arm and in some manner struck him over the eye with his stick, cutting a nasty gash which bled furiously for a few moments. Tobin protested that it was an accident, but was sent to the bench for five minutes by the referee. With but five minutes of the first half yet to play Macfarlane took a desperate chance at a goal from one side of the rink and by a lucky shot sent the disc into the net, tying the score. Donaghy and Ledieu were playing a good game and Pinska and J. P. McLennan were keeping things warm on the forward line. R. P. was there with the goods every time the puck came into his territory. Reid made another good shot after a clever run, but again Smith prevented a score. Jones made the spectators howl at another of his sensational lifts, the puck sliding to within six inches of the net. Then came Reid's turn. Tobin had the puck and Reid rushed with express train speed to check the lift. He did so, but he got it over his left eye and it cut a gash over an inch long. While waiting for the damage to be repaired some miscreant pinned a stuffed ice worm about four feet long fastened to a string on Donaghy's back and the latter sailed around the rink dragging the uncanny monster after him. When he discovered the appendage he was for a moment not a little embarrassed, and people failed to understand why he should have waved his hockey stick frantically at the direction of his worship. R. P. would not be guilty of such a thing as that. After Reid again came on the ice with a handkerchief bound over his eye there remained but one minute of play during which time neither scored again.

With the score even at the beginning of the second half things became still livelier than before. The pace immediately in front of both goals was frequently the scene of fierce scrimmages when for a moment it would look more like football than hockey. Nothing was scored until after eight minutes of play and then J. P. McLennan made a long pass to Reid who shot the goal, the one which the referee claims was an off-side play and was disallowed. Rod Chisholm played a fine game at goal and so did Smith as is seen by the small score. Both were kept on the qui vive all the time as the play was warm enough to suit the most exacting. Macfarlane and Donaghy came together and the former secured a half Nelson on the city attorney and for a moment it was thought he was going to stand him on his head. Pinska made a splendid pass to Reid in front of the goal and again would the latter have scored had it not been for the bunch in front of him. Robertson made another goal for the Lawyers and three minutes later Donaghy scored, though the latter was not allowed. That was the last goal made. The Merchants are not satisfied with the score of 3 to 2 as they consider they can win on the ice with the Lawyers. They will probably try it again. The following is the lineup:

Lawyers - Goal, A. G. Smith; point, H. S. Tobin, coverpoint, Pierre Ledieu; forwards, J. K. Spurling, F. G. Crisp, H. E. A. Robertson and D. Donaghy. Merchants - Goal, R. Chisholm; point, M. H. Jones, coverpoint, J. P. McLennan; forwards, R. P. Mc-

Lennan, F. S. Macfarlane, M. Pinska and A. S. Reid. Referee - Tom Watt. Timekeeper - W. H. B. Lyons. Goal - Inspires - Dr. Edwards and Charles Bennett.

GAY SCENE

Witnessed on the Ice Yesterday Afternoon.

An animated scene was witnessed in front of the barracks yesterday afternoon when several hundred skaters turned out to enjoy the splendid sport which afforded by several acres of clear glare ice. The weather excepting for a slight snow fall was perfect and the skaters abandoned themselves to the real luxury of outdoor exercise. Some of the more venturesome crossed to the middle of the river where another clear stretch of ice was found and in so doing not a few came off with wet feet, the water having overflowed in places. A big crowd of spectators watched the graceful movements of the skaters with almost as great enjoyment as was experienced by those on the ice. Dawson possesses a large number of fine skaters and they were out in full force. If the present warm weather continues the river ice will be heavily patronized during the next week.

The home of Jos. E. N. Duclos was gladdened this morning by the arrival of a bright-blossomed daughter. Mother and babe are doing nicely and the proud father is distributing cigars with a free and easy hand.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the United States Commissioner's Court for the Precinct of Forty-mile, District of Alaska, Third Division. In the Matter of the Estate of Morris Lassen, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Andrew Lassen, Administrator, for the Forty-mile Precinct, of the estate of Morris Lassen, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at Wickersham, Forty-mile Precinct, Alaska, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

ANDREW LASSEN, Care U. S. Commissioner, Wickersham, Alaska. Dated: March 9th, 1903. e9-16-23-30

Table with 2 columns: N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE, 7 a. m. March 16, 1903, 5 Above; 7 a. m. March 16, 1902, 21 Below; 7 a. m. March 16, 1901, 10 Below

HAVE YOU BEEN THINKING About your spring cleanup at home? Come to our Furniture Department and see the many pretty ideas in latest up-to-date FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS, TAPESTRIES, ETC. We have everything you may require to make your home neat and comfortable.

Northern Commercial Company

NOTICE!

To Tanana Stampedeers.

Why haul your Outfits One Hundred and Ten Miles farther when you can buy them from us at Eagle City, Alaska, directly on your route via Circle City to the Tanana. We have a large stock of Fresh New Goods in everything you need excepting Tents, Sleds, Picks and Rubber Boots, at prices much lower than are quoted from any other point. We are the nearest to the new Tanana diggings where supplies can be had. No Customs duty to pay or inspection to be bothered with.

PEOPLES & WOODRUFF, EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED

Tanana Not What Has Been Claimed

Talk With Pacific Cold Storage Company's Representative Now Returning.

The latest reports from the Tanana do not give the new camp the bright rosy hue that was imparted to it by the voracious narrative of the Jap Wada. Mr. Wada, as is well known, had a stock of goods for sale and it is now beginning to be suspected that his eagerness to dispose of the goods occasioned some little stretch in the accuracy of his statements. Shortly after the first news arrived from the Tanana the Pacific Cold Storage Company dispatched a representative to the scene of the new strike. They proposed if conditions should warrant to extend their operations to the new camp and for that purpose W. Winnecomb was entrusted with the mission of looking over the situation. Mr. Winnecomb is now on his way back having reached Forty-mile yesterday morning, where he was seen by Mr. John Joslin of this city. Mr. Joslin had been down the river inspecting the coal properties in which he and his brother Falconi are interested. He talked with Mr. Winnecomb in regard to the Tanana outlook and the latter did not hesitate to say that the country had been decidedly exaggerated. In the whole district there have not been taken out in excess of 10,000 buckets of dirt. There had been very little real prospecting work done and the whole outlook for the district is a problematical matter.

Mr. Winnecomb's remarks were of a general nature but were calculated to inspire those who heard him with the belief that he has but little faith in the district so far as present showing is concerned. He is expected to arrive in Dawson this evening or early in the morning and after making his report to his principals will undoubtedly have some valuable information for the public.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

WARMER WEATHER

Prevails at All Points Along the Yukon Today.

Warmer weather prevails all along the Yukon today. The atmosphere is generally clear and the sun is exerting a strong influence on the snow. This is particularly true in Dawson where the thermometer has reached in the shade 55 above while in the sunshine the temperature has reached 50 degrees above.

The snow on the buildings is melting fast and dripping steadily onto the walks. A day or two will necessitate the clearing of the snow from off the roofs to prevent the water leaking through. The report today is as follows:

Atlin, clear, calm, zero. Tagish, clear, calm, 10 above. Lebarge, cloudy, calm, 15 above. Hootalinqua, clear, calm, 15 above. Big Salmon, clear, calm, 20 above. Yukon Crossing, clear, calm, 7 above. Selkirk, clear, calm, zero. Selwyn, clear, calm, zero. Stewart, cloudy, calm, 15 above. Oatville, cloudy, calm, 14 above. Forty-mile, clear, calm, 10 above.

FELL ON ICE

Mrs. Dan McGilvray Sustains a Fall

A slight accident occurred on the ice yesterday afternoon of which Mrs. Dan McGilvray was the victim. Mrs. McGilvray was skating over a stretch of rather rough ice and accidentally lost her balance sustaining a rather heavy fall. Her face struck on the ice and one side was severely bruised. A cutter was called and Mrs. McGilvray was driven to her home. The accident while not of a serious nature was decidedly unpleasant.

Mrs. Rainey, who temporarily lost her reason through a fall by which she sustained a broken arm, was taken from the asylum today back to the Good Samaritan hospital where she is making rapid progress to recovery.

NOTICE

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

Scotch Tweed Suits Made to Order

Reduced to \$50.

Slick and Cutaway Suits Pressed for \$1.50 Trousers Pressed .50

GEO. BREWITT,

THE TAILOR, Second Avenue.

SHOES

You Can A'ways

Put the Best Foot Forward

If You Wear the Famous

George E. Keith Shoes,

James Banister Shoes,

Strong & Garfield Shoes, SOLD ONLY BY US.

Cutter and Felder Shoes

AND OTHER LEADING MAKERS.

WHEN THESE SHOES GO ON TROUBLE GOES OFF.

A FULL LINE OF

Rubber Boots and Shoes

FULL LINE OF

Clothing and Furnishings,

Hats and Caps.

Sargent & Pinska,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, SECOND AVE.

Phones: Store 22, Warehouse 76-B.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

FATTULLO & RIDLEY - Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office: Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

MISSING - If there is any one who knows the whereabouts of P. Chris Peterson please notify Mrs. S. Peterson, 12 Schuyler avenue, Kankakee, Illinois, U.S.A.

NOTICE FOR TENDERS.

Tenders will be received at the office of the North American Transportation & Trading Company, on Thursday, March 19, at 12 o'clock noon, for cutting of 1,000,000 feet or more of saw logs, same to be cut in their berth located on Klondike river. For further information apply at Klondike Mill office.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

Read the Daily Klondike Nugget Dawson's Leading and Most Influential Newspaper. The Nugget has the BEST Local News Facilities, Telegraphic Service and Mining Reviews, and is ALWAYS RELIABLE.

BOILERS! BOILERS!

Return Flue, Upright Tubular and Prospecting Pipe Boilers. In all Sizes.

SELF DUMPERS Everyone Guaranteed \$65 to \$100

STEAM POINTS \$6.00, \$8.00 AND \$10.00.

Steel Tray Wheelbarrows With Extra Heavy Wheels.

YUKON HARDWARE CO., Limited. Phone 7. Successors to McLennan, McFeely & Co. Front Street.

The Family Paper of the Yukon Delivered to Any House in the City for \$2.00 Per Month. On and After February 1, 1903.

Vertical strip of small advertisements including: The Nugget From Skagway, ENTERED RESTAURANT, Robbers Executed Bold Move, Killed One Man, Wounded But Failed to Make With Boots, Scheme of the, Does Not Look Russian, Thinks That Minor, Sargent & Pinska, Warnings, Hill's Invasion, Plant Wreck, Nice Felt, Good Dry, Tanana Stampede, 40 Tons Feed, Forty Mile Hay and Oat, Lumber, Mining, Stoves.