

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 39

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1908

PRICE 25 CENTS

Dick Lowe

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ST CLASS IN DAWSON.  
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LOON CIGARS  
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Any Other Creek...  
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leather pocket book, paper clippings and private to any but the owner; L. W. number and lands agent.  
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SSMAKER  
Fashionable Dress Maker. Large stock of Fancy Linings. Opposite Regina Cafe.  
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SPECIALTY.  
S. Y. T. Bldg., Foot of 3rd St.  
SECKELS  
AND CHEMIST  
All Work Guaranteed  
new Regina Club Hotel.  
Commercial Co.  
S' OUTFITS  
Best Provisions, Clothing, Slisery, Underwear &c. west Prices.

## GALLOWS CHEATED AT LAST MOMENT

### Condemned Murderers Did Not Hang, According to the Program.

#### A Holiday Complicated Matters and Judge Dugas Ordered the Execution Postponed—A Four Month's Reprieve Granted.

All the preparations had been made for hanging the four murderers on Tuesday morning; the limited number of witnesses to see the hanging had been given the passes which would permit them to pass the sentries; the prisoners had been duly notified of the hopelessness of their cause; extra sentries had been detailed for duty in the morning; a hangman had been secured who was to tie the knots and spring the trap; every little detail of the solemn march to the gallows had been arranged; ropes had been tested with weights and found to be sufficiently strong. In fact every little detail of the execution had been carefully planned and the morning of the day of execution was approaching when Sheriff Harper was served with a writ of reprieve. The remarkable document had been issued by Judge Dugas and the reprieve was for 24 hours only. This was at nearly midnight, on Monday evening and it was impossible to notify everyone of the reprieve, so that Tuesday morning found many men wending their way to the barracks.

The reason given for the reprieve was that Tuesday was All Saints' day, a statutory holiday in the Dominion of Canada, and that like Sunday, it carried the event over until the next day.

On Tuesday preparations for the delayed quadruple hanging were again undertaken but the execution was not to be for Wednesday, for Thursday, nor for months to come. At the trial of prisoner Henderson, Judge McGuire appointed Attorney Gwilliam to defend him. Gwilliam did his best but saw his client sentenced to be hung nevertheless. But news of the twenty-four hour reprieve reached him and hope for his client at once was fanned into re-ignition. A hasty consultation was at once had with Attorney Woodworth, and his services secured. In the afternoon both repaired to Judge Dugas and a hearing was at once granted.

In behalf of Henderson, Attorney Woodworth put forth the plea that there was no legal warrant in sentence for his execution on Wednesday, November 2nd. Lives of prisoners were held sacred by the law until a legal warrant for death on November 1st was in hand, but it would be not more less than murder to slay the prisoner on October 31st, and it would be held in the same light by the law if the deed was done on November 2nd. The attorney-general of Canada had not expressed himself on the matter of executing the men on that date and time should be given him to so express himself.

On the other side it was argued that it would take months to communicate with Ottawa and secure an answer. The earnest attorneys for the condemned man protested that if natural conditions made it impossible to communicate with the attorney-general any quicker still it was not an unreasonable thing to ask for. The conference lasted some time and at last the attorneys had the satisfaction of an assurance from the judge that he would reprieve the condemned men for four months, until March 1st, 1909, thus giving the government time to be heard from and for another warrant for execution to arrive.

The second writ of reprieve was served upon Sheriff Harper between twelve and one o'clock Wednesday morning and the execution was declared off.

Henderson's faithful attorney, serving in a cause which will not bring him a dollar, does not at all expect to save his client's life by the reprieve. The prisoner is expected now to die a natural death before the expiration of the reprieve and that by this means his family will be saved the great disgrace of his death by hanging.

### HENDERSON'S CRIME.

Edward Henderson was a sick man when he left Seattle for the gold fields in the summer of '07. He crossed the pass and with two companions had made his way as far as Lake LeBarge. Henderson, Gale and Peterson occupied the one tent upon the fateful night which has cost Peterson his life. Henderson was very peevish and irritable and still quite sick. George Gale was awakened in the morning by an altercation and a pistol shot and found Peterson had been wounded. Peterson lingered a week and made an ante mortem statement which was not allowed at the trial, there being no evidence that the dead man knew he was going to die. Henderson made no attempt to escape claiming he had shot only in self defense.

Nearly a year from the date of the crime the prisoner was brought to trial and his plea was self defense and irresponsibility. Attorney Wade introduced the expert testimony of Dr. Bonner to prove that the dead man could not have been kneeling over the murderer with his knee in his groin and his hand at his throat as represented in the defense. Further it was shown that Henderson was for days irritated to the point of frenzy at his companion and had even threatened his life. The testimony of Gale was such as to preclude the relative positions of the two men as set forth in the

defense. Henderson testified that a can he used in his sickness had been overturned in the tent and that then Peterson assaulted him and in mortal agony and fear he fired in self defense. The jury refused to believe his unsworn testimony and did not recognize his irresponsibility on account of his sickness.

The prisoner claimed to have been sick in bed for a year before he started on the trip. However that may be it is undoubtedly true he has been sick ever since his arrest. He was hauled to the court house in a wagon to be sentenced and could barely stagger to the prisoner's box. Of late his irritability has calmed somewhat and he has been devoting his thoughts to the new state he believed himself about to enter.

When he was first brought to Forty-Mile for trial his ailments were so many and his irritability on account of pain so great that small injections of morphine were given him. As his sickness continued, so his small doses of morphine were kept up until the present. His daily allowance never exceeded a quarter of a grain, and is often less, so that he cannot in any way be considered a fiend. Forty grains a day is often taken by persons who have unlimited access to the drug.

Henderson has a wife and two little girls, and he hopes they may never know of the crime for which their father is condemned.

### THE CRIME OF THE INDIANS.

The crime of which the three Indians have been found guilty was committed last spring on the McClintock river. Billy Meechan, from the New England states, and C. A. Fox, of Pennsylvania, had built their boat about 30 miles up from Lake Marsh. They were all alone with the exception of frequent visits of Joe Nantuck, Jim Nantuck, Dawson Nantuck and Frank Nantuck, the four charged with the murder of Meechan and the attempted murder of Fox. The boat being completed, the outfits were loaded, good-bye said to the Indians, and the two white men embarked. When they reached a bend in the river, about 12 miles from its mouth, a volley of rifle balls met the boat, and both men were struck and went down in an instant. However, Fox was not killed, for the bullet went right through the left shoulder blade and left lung, and left his body at the breast bone. From his position when he fell he saw the four Indians leave the woods to watch the drifting boat, and each held a rifle in his hand. The Indians fled another volley, and then ran back into the woods to intercept the boat at the next bend. With his right hand Fox paddled the boat to the opposite shore and stepped out. For hours he slowly and painfully made his way to the camp at the mouth of the river, the Indians securing the woods behind him in a vain effort to cut off his escape. The police were notified, and soon captured two of the Indians still securing the woods and were shown where the body of Meechan had been sunk in the river and also where the goods were cached. It was a long tramp to catch the other two, for they were going from tribe to tribe all along the river. However, they were arrested and tried, Fox having recovered, and, giving his damning evidence, all four were sentenced. Frank was youthful, and the jury recommended him to mercy. The government commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life, and documents to that effect arrived in Dawson some ten days ago.

### Official Salary List.

There is food for much thought in the government pay-roll in Dawson. The following are the salaries per year of officials, the scale being set in the Yukon Territory Act:

Yukon Commissioner	\$5,000
Comptroller	2,000
Stenographers, each	1,500
Comptroller's clerk	1,200
Gold Commissioner	1,200
Gold Commissioner's head clerk	900
Ordinary clerks in gold commissioner's office	900
Mining Inspectors	1,500
Crown Timber and Land Agent	1,800
Crown Timber and Land Agent's head clerk	1,200
Ordinary clerks	900
First Timber Inspector	1,300
Second Timber Inspector	1,200
Legal Adviser	2,500

Rations and quarters are in addition to the foregoing.

The first question which always occurs to anyone upon reading the above is "What kind of clerks does the government expect to get in Dawson for \$900 per year and their beard?" It is hardly possible that a man captive in Dawson a whole year without having to spend that much money or more in clothing, cigars, amusements, etc. Mr. Wade is our authority for the statement that it was fully expected that government employees would make up for their inadequate salaries by taking advantage of the natural opportunities which here present themselves.

The natural opportunities which present themselves to a government clerk in Mr. Pawcett's office are not the natural opportunities of a miner or a prospector. How well these opportunities have been embraced is demonstrable from the files of the Nugget.

### Yukon Council Proceedings.

There is an immense amount of work to be done by the council to frame suitable laws for the governing of the Yukon territory. The council has decided to sit three times each week until the press of business now before it is diminished.

On Saturday evening there was passed the dog muzzling ordinance and its provisions become operative after the 20th of this month.

Every dog in towns, villages, or assemblages of dwellings must be either chained up, in working harness or muzzled. All unmuzzled dogs will be taken up and impounded at 75c per day and the owners shall be liable to a fine of from \$10 to \$20. In default of payment the defendant shall be imprisoned not to exceed 30 days. Dogs not claimed by their owners in 10 days shall be sold and a legal title to the same shall be given. In case the dogs bring more than the expenses of the case the balance shall be turned over to the ex-owner of the dog. Prosecutions for not muzzling the dogs must be commenced, if at all, within one month of the offense.

A matter considered at the meeting was the purchase of fire extinguishers for the government buildings. The matter was deferred until data on the matter could be had.

At a meeting Monday night the Rev. Father Judge, Rev. Grant and Rev. Dickey addressed the council in behalf of the government aid for the institutions they represent: St. Mary's hospital, Good Samaritan hospital and Grand Forks hospital. The reverend gentlemen made eloquent pleas for the sake of the hapless sick they were caring for and it did not take the council long to vote them the \$12,000 which is on hand at the present time. To St. Mary's was voted \$7,000, to Good Samaritan, \$3,000, and to the Grand Forks, \$2,000 for the care of the indigent sick. This clause apparently precluded the use of the money except for the benefit of the indigent sick and has been followed by the following from the trustees of the Good Samaritan which was read at the last council meeting and was much discussed:

Inasmuch as the moneys at our disposal are inadequate to meet outstanding debts, and inasmuch as less than 35 per cent of the patients at the present in the hospital are able to pay any part of their expenses; be it resolved,

First. That we refuse to receive any patients, pay or do pay, from this date forth with.

Second. In view of this decision we decline to accept the \$3,000 voted, on the conditions stipulated.

Third. That we proceed immediately to wind up the affairs of the institution and meet our present liabilities by the disposal of the property at present under the control of the board.

Carried unanimously  
K. G. BOWEN,  
Secretary Good Samaritan hospital.

### Fireman's Ball.

The sympathies of Dawson ladies have been enlisted in a good cause and they will give a grand masquerade ball on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 23d, for the benefit of the volunteer fire department. When the ladies take a hold of anything it always goes with a "whoop" and the masquerade is predestined to be the biggest thing of its kind ever seen in these parts.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Regina Club holds its first regular meeting at its quarters in the Regina Cafe on Wednesday night.

A large meat raft is reported on a bar 28 miles up the river, with the ice jamming ahead and no possible chance of getting the stuff onto the shore yet.

The Tyrrell, on her trip up to winter quarters, got onto a bar, and stayed there 42 days. She was pulled off by other steamers, but was pretty badly ricked in the operation.

Ladd, of Portland, Ore., has three snows of precious edibles upon the river, and but one has arrived in Dawson. The non-arrivals contain large cargoes of butter and canned goods. One is ashore some 50 miles above.

Moran and Howard are publishing a daily revised theater program, containing more or less local happenings of the day, and have named it the Daily Digger. Moran is always "a-humpin'" himself, and there is no telling what the Daily Digger may grow into.

A recent arrival reports the following steamboats all tied up safely for the winter in a blind slough beyond Selkirk, which they have christened Steamboat Springs: The Seattle No. 3, Tyrrell, J. P. Light, Seattle No. 4, Hingace and Low. Each boat has almost a full crew of men, so that there is quite a town there.

Lancaster and Calderhead have notified the volunteer fire department that one of their teams can be secured at any outbreak of fire free of charge. The engine is heavy, and may have to be hauled at times some considerable distance, so that the offer of these gentlemen is both acceptable and timely. One of these teams hauled the engine from the river at the last fire for practice.

## THEY DAMMED THE YUKON.

### But They Saved the Ninety Head of Frozen Beef.

#### A Struggle to Make a Landing—Twenty Lines to Hold a Scow—Ice Divides at Last and Glides Harmlessly By.

Messrs. McDonald and Danbelton had a hard time in getting to Dawson with their 90 head of slaughtered beef and several times their case looked hopeless. At no time did the cargo seem more surely lost than when abreast of Dawson.

To commence at the beginning, the gentlemen with their five men slaughtered and froze their stock above Selkirk. They loaded the meat into a raft and started down. Their unwieldy craft got hung up badly on a bar and had to be torn off in sections.

The services of Edward Hazard and W. J. Bryant were secured to aid in freeing the raft and after many days she was freed. Still she flew so much water the first available large scow was hauled and the meat transferred. The scow, which came so opportunely to the rescue, was empty, one, it having unloaded all its contents at the various Arctic Express Co.'s posts along the river and above. Nine days were consumed in traveling the last hundred miles and when the craft came in sight of Dawson last Saturday evening about 5 o'clock it seemed almost hopeless to try and make shore. At one time the ice pack carried them nearly across the river. However, the wind was slightly off shore and left a clear water space at the edge ice and the barge made a landing near the barracks. All but two men went up town and at 10 o'clock the wind changed. The ice closed in on the hapless barge and snap went the line. Frantic cries for help soon brought a crowd on shore to their assistance. Line after line was thrown out until 12 were in use. The crowd on shore made fast to everything they came across, but lines snapped like tow stings. She ground into the ice back of where the White Trading is frozen in and damaged her stern wheel considerably.

When opposite the Nugget office a last desperate effort was made to stop the barge. Numerous dismantled barges are there frozen in the edge-ice and their standing skeletons make good rubbing posts. Every line was made fast and there came an anxious moment. The whole floating ice pack jammed and stopped dead still for an instant. Something must go. Either the edge-ice with its hundreds of human beings would be borne onto the shore or the ice would begin to pile up and engulf the scow. But not just when disaster of some kind seemed inevitable the ice pack divided and recommenced to flow seaward. It was a close call in more ways than one, for the men in the barge had lost their small boat in a jam of ice some little time before. But, "all's well that ends well," and Dawson is better off by 90 head of good beef.

### With Military Honors.

Constable Donnelly, of the N. W. M. P., died early Saturday morning and was buried with military honors on Monday. At 11 o'clock a procession formed at the barracks headed by a double file of 11 constables in full uniform in charge of Sergeant Davis. All were fully armed but carried their rifles inverted. They appeared in new moccasin footwear, with uniforms clean and bright and presented a very neat appearance. The coffin came next, carried upon a draped sled, drawn by two horses. The team was driven by Constable Thomas with Constables Smith, Carey, Lathrop and Watt walking alongside as pall-bearers, and Corporal Conway riding with the driver.

The dead man's horse, with bridle draped in black and white, followed the hearse led by Constable Lindblad. The empty saddle with boots fastened in the stirrups, was to the rear, told the story plainly to the bystanders.

A detachment of the Yukon field force of the Canadian military followed behind the horse in double column, 30 strong. Colonel Steele and Captains Harper, Starnes and South, of the N. W. M. P., and Captain Burstall, of the military, brought up the rear.

The procession marched briskly to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where mass for the dead was celebrated. Then the procession took its way to the police burying grounds, and the coffin was lowered to its last resting place with appropriate ceremonies. The impressive ceremony of bugling and volley firing over the grave was the last respect the boys could show their dead comrade, and the silent procession then wended its way to the barracks.

### Jimmie Carroll Accepts.

Editor NUGGET:

A challenge to me in your issue of October 26th has been brought to my notice. I hereby accept the challenge of Jack Cronin to spar either a limited number of rounds or to a finish and will cover his \$250 or more, just as he pleases. I will meet Mr. Cronin next Thursday at the Nugget office between 10 and 11 a. m., to perfect agreement. Yours truly,  
JAMES CARROLL.

### A Good Map for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cents.

## THE NUGGET EXPRESS

Will deliver that package and save you a trip....

### REMEMBER

Dog Teams leave Dawson for Eldorado and Bonanza every Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

Orders for packages, mail, etc. can be left at the

## KLONDIKE NUGGET OFFICE

as given to driver in charge of team.

**The Klondike Nugget**  
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY  
On Wednesday and Saturday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly in advance	\$24.00
Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2.00
Single copies	.25

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1898

THE NUGGET is delivered at cabins on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks for two dollars per month. Orders may be left at this office or given to the agent for the creeks.

**NOTICE**

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

**RE. QUALIFICATIONS.**

There have been two ordinances for incorporation drawn up by our citizens, and one of them has been tendered to Mr. Ogilvie as the wishes of this community in the matter of incorporation. The one given Mr. Ogilvie was drawn up by Attorney Lisle by request of the Miners' Association, to which body the making of the ordinance had been referred by the citizens' committee. This committee had been instructed by a large and enthusiastic public meeting at the Pioneer Hall to have an incorporation ordinance drawn up, giving the most liberal qualifications possible under the law both to candidates and voters at the proposed election, and were further instructed to submit it for discussion at some future public meeting. The ordinance drawn up by Mr. Lisle, in conformity with his directions, made the qualification of a voter or a candidate very low, estimated in Yukon values. A public meeting discussed those qualifications and endorsed them. The ordinance was then presented to the Yukon commissioner as the wish of the people in the matter. But there is, nevertheless, a feeling amongst our more wealthy citizens that the conditions for voting and qualifications of a candidate should be much more exclusive. It is within the powers of the Yukon council to pass an ordinance handing over the city into the hands of our more wealthy citizens, but we doubt the wisdom of such an act. Again, there is no law compelling that the ordinance be first submitted to the people. Mr. Ogilvie has been somewhat non-committal upon the subject, though his inclinations are believed to be towards a much higher qualification than that in the ordinance drawn up by Mr. Lisle. In fact, the committee which submitted the ordinance to him were not given much satisfaction concerning its fate by the commissioner. We understand he has requested the crown prosecuting attorney, Mr. Phil Sheridan, to draw up another ordinance, but what his instructions are regarding the qualification clause we have been unable to learn.

The Nugget believes itself to be in close touch with the people of this section, and we are speaking, therefore, with authority when we say that a high qualification ordinance will never be submitted to the people and receive the sanction of popular approval. For ourselves we believe in a proper property qualification, but this paper will never countenance a qualification which will limit the number of available candidates to a couple of dozen men and the voting list to less than a thousand names, as will be done by a high qualification.

**"LET THERE BE LIGHT."**

The growth of the freedom of the press has been contemporaneous with the progress of human liberty. So inseparable are the two that where one is, there is the other also. Which of the two is the cause and which the effect would be hard to say for both may be the result of one primal cause—the desperate breaking asunder of the bonds of oppression by exasperated humanity. The liberty of the press has resulted in a world-wide purification of governments. The growth of magazines and newspapers in England witnessed the emergence of society and government from a moral atmosphere

which now-a-days shocks us all when we catch a whiff of it in Shakespeare and ancient tales. There could have been no "dark ages" with a free press. There could have been no Henry VIII. with independent newspapers in the land. The invention of printing was a happy event for the human race and its latest development in modern newspapers has been productive of untold good. Evils fly before it, governments bow their heads to it, and the feelings of a nation upon any given subject can be accurately judged by a perusal of the newspapers of that country. A newspaper in touch with the people is after all but a reflection of public opinion and its power is just in proportion as it truly reflects or distorts the popular sentiment. This being admittedly true we can now account for the radical change in the official circles in Dawson since the press of Canada, headed by the Nugget, took up the war cry of "purity in government." But some men unwisely question the motives and popular backing of newspapers out upon a crusade. Messrs. Fawcett, Bolton and Craig pretend to think that this paper is alone in its demands for the retirement of these gentlemen; that it is not voicing popular demands but simply its own feelings and desires. The truth is that this community will never be at peace and the government will never can never secure the confidence of the people until the office of the gold commissioner and his chief aides is filled with men clean of such records as those gentlemen leave behind them when they are forced to depart as depart they must.

The freedom of the press to criticize must never be interfered with for it is the greatest known safeguard of the public's interests. Only evil deeds dread the light of publicity. When the focussed searchlight of newspaperdom is flashed around like a man-of-war's headlight, only lurking and treacherous enemies have cause to fear its rays. All reforms must come as they always have done from publicity. Only wrong fears discussion. Truth and right are eternal and when a man is relegated from public life to obscurity by newspapers it is because, mole-like, his actions would not bear the searchlight of investigation.

All kindly things on sunshine thrive;  
The burglar works at night;  
The man of truth prefers the day;  
Bad deeds abhor the light.

**"BRITISH ALASKA."**

The geography of this Northwest corner of the earth was something entirely unknown to the masses of the world's population until the discovery of the Klondike, and even now it is but imperfectly understood by even the educated classes who have not made the trip into the interior. A letter was received a few days since by a lady now in Dawson and was addressed: "Miss —, Teslin trail, care of Hudson Bay Company, Yukon Territory, Alaska." The amusing indefiniteness of the address makes it strange the letter ever arrived here.

A letter reached this office from a New York advertising firm addressed to "The KLONDIKE NUGGET, Alaska." It arrived here O. K. Yet the writer's idea of the size of Alaska must have been decidedly vague when he supposed the name of a newspaper was all that was necessary.

Today nearly all the people who come in and leave Dawson for the outside speak of leaving or arriving in Alaska. Quite a few call it "British Alaska," which at least is distinctive and descriptive.

**Ogilvie Not Like Walsh.**

The miners of the Klondike are unanimous enough in their just demands for a removal of the royalty of 10 per cent upon the gross output of the mines, but under the old regime some of the more grossly outrageous features of the law were much modified by the absolute powers of Major Walsh who took the responsibility of remitting payment in all cases where the mine owner made proper representations to him of the hardship the collection of that royalty would work. The wretched royalty law not being enforced whenever hardship was apparent, the full effect and monstrous evil of the regulations remains for future demon-

stration. Mr. Ogilvie, the present Yukon commissioner, has already declared that his powers do not extend to the remitting of the royalty even in the most flagrant case of injustice. From Mr. Ogilvie's utterances it is evident that if the wash-up occurs before the royalty law has been abolished and himself made officially acquainted with that fact, the enormous royalty will be collected against the thousand and one new claims opened this winter in which every dollar taken out will cost as much to dig. Then the enormity of the tax will become so evident that it will either be repealed at once or the camp largely deserted. However we all hope that with Major Walsh recommending a change and with Special Mining Commissioner Lynch advising it, with two miners' committees praying for it and the Miners' Association working for it—we all hope, that long before the wash-up that obnoxious regulation will be a thing of the past.

**NO FIRE ESCAPES.**

The attention of the Nugget has been directed to the fact that large hotels and office buildings have been and are being erected in Dawson without any provision being made for fire escapes. It is most creditable to the energy and enterprise of our business men and a lasting testimonial to the permanent character of our city that such large and commodious buildings are being constructed. Each and every such structure is a guarantee of the owner's faith in the future of Dawson. When thousands upon thousands of dollars are invested in a single building and no expense spared to provide its tenants with every convenience enjoyed in large cities in the states, it is safe to assume that the investor has considerable confidence in the stability of the city in which he is placing his capital. It is all the more creditable to the men who have thus invested their money when it is remembered that no fire risks are taken in the town and up to the present time there has been little or no fire protection for any one.

But these very facts render it all the more imperative that the occupants of our two and three story buildings should be provided with adequate means of escape in case of fire. We are not informed as to the amount of material available in town from which suitable escapes could be made but it is safe to assume that some means can be found whereby the present serious condition may be relieved.

Were Dawson an incorporated city which we are all hoping will be the case within a short time an ordinance would probably be in force compelling owners of buildings more than one story in height to provide them with the necessary fire escapes. Pending the incorporation of the town and in the absence of action on the part of the Yukon council the Nugget urges the matter upon the attention of owners of large public buildings. A number of tenants of these structures have expressed themselves very forcibly on the subject and their wishes are entitled to consideration.

It is altogether probable that two or three dollars will be expended for every one that is taken out of the ground in this district. This means of course that a very large proportion of men who have come to the Klondike will go out, richer in nothing but experience more than when they came. Nevertheless the best and most extensive gold fields on the face of the earth today are situated right here in the valley of the Yukon river.

In view of the fact that within a very short time there will be only a few hours of daylight during the 24, we suggest to our esteemed contemporary, the government organ, that it would be expedient and appropriate for it to change its name. For the next eight months it would be quite in accordance with the eternal fitness of things to style the organ "the Noonday Moon."

If the moon were known to be made of gold instead of green cheese some means would long ago have been found to reach and explore it.

**St. Mary's Hospital**  
IN CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE

Tickets, good for one year and covering all expense in case of sickness, \$50.  
Patients Without Tickets, \$5.00 per day for Nursing, Board and Washing. Doctors' Fees, \$5.00 per visit.

FATHER JUDGE, SUPT.

**YUKON SAW MILL CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS OF

First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber  
House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c.  
Orders filled promptly.

**RAINIER CHOP HOUSE**  
SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY.

E. DETWILER, Mgr., S. Y. T. Bldg., Foot of 5th St.

**Job Printing**

In all the Latest Styles executed from new type faces at this office . . . . .

We have facilities for

**Check Binding**

**Perforating, Numbering and**

**Stapling**

STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED

Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of

Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

**OVER THE**

Hundreds of fits

Nugget Represent the Line—

Hill—New Str

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### OVER THE DIVIDE TO DOMINION.

#### Hundreds of Men Sledding Their Outfits Up the Creeks.

#### Nugget Representatives Find Activity all Along the Line—A Hard Trail Over Bear Creek Hill—New Strike Being Made on Hunker.

Two representatives of the Nugget made a trip last week, covering Hunker and Dominion creeks and the tributaries now being worked on them. The trail from Dawson to Dominion is constantly filled with hundreds of men packing and sledding their winter's outfits to their claims. For the most part the trails are in pretty fair shape and rapid progress is made, especially by those fortunate enough to be the possessors of a dog team. In some few places, however, it is well-nigh impossible to pass. Probably the most difficult piece of trail on the whole trip is just this side of Bear Creek on the Klondike. During the summer and until within a very short time, in fact, the trail followed a narrow shelf around the bluff and was almost perfectly level.

About two weeks ago a slide occurred on the hill, taking the shelf and trail with it, into the Klondike. As a result, the trail now goes straight up the bluff which at this particular place rises almost perpendicularly. To increase the difficulty the Klondike at the bottom runs with a very deep and swift current and a single mis-step is liable at any moment to send the unfortunate gold-seeker down into the icy waters.

On Wednesday last a man with a large pack on his back lost his footing while passing over the hill and half-rolled and half-slid down the steep embankment toward the river. Fortunately a ledge of rock projected over the stream a short distance, and upon this the man was enabled to check his descent by seizing hold of a nearby sapling. He was unable to rise, however, on account of his pack and the peculiar manner in which he had fallen and began crying for help. It happened that a party of three or four men were ascending the hill from the other side and, hearing his cries, hastened to the man's relief. By dint of hard work they managed to crawl down so that a long pole could be extended to within the unfortunate man's reach and by that means he was rescued. A rumor was current along the trail that another man had slipped down the bluff into the river and was drowned, but it could not be verified.

Road-houses have been established at frequent intervals along the trail and there will be no need of the unlucky traveler camping out this winter, as was the case last year. From the mouth of Bear creek up over the divide between Hunker and Dominion and down that creek as far as 29 below upper discovery accommodations can be secured at rates which, when compared with prevailing Dawson prices, are very reasonable.

Dominion, as is well known, will be thoroughly prospected this winter, and already new claims, heretofore unprospected are turning out in a way very pleasing to their owners. As far down as Gold Run which comes in at 28 below lower discovery the pay has been uncovered and at intervals along the creek the same thing is taking place every day.

On 24 below a new strike has been recently made. Three days have already been let on the claim and additional men will be put on immediately.

On 21 below upper, pay gravel has been struck at a depth of only two feet. Pans from this shaft are running ten and fifteen cents, with, of course, an indefinite depth yet to go to bedrock. The pay-streak has been uncovered on 14 below upper, and on this claim pans running fifty cents and upwards are being taken out.

On Sullivan's claim, No. 13 above lower, laymen are taking out dirt running \$1.00 and \$1.50 to the pan.

Hunker creek is also humming with workmen, especially in the vicinity of discovery.

Wm. Ewing and Oscar Hall are located on 7 above and are rapidly sinking to bedrock. The claim they are working is in the vicinity of Hunker's best ground, and, in consequence, the boys are feeling confident of good results. A hole 32 feet to bedrock has been sunk on 6 above. Gravel running 25 cents to the pan has been struck with the width of the streak yet undetermined.

On some of the claims water is still hindering work. It will probably require two or three weeks of cold weather before all trouble from this source will cease.

Along Hunker and Dominion the trail follows the creek bed except in such places where the ice has not formed sufficiently strong to stand sledding. In these places the trail still follows the hillside and for the most part is uneven and exceedingly slippery. A great deal of the travel is passing up the left fork of Hunker and over the divide onto Lombard creek which comes in at 3 above upper. The ridge at this point is quite steep and the trail is still decidedly rough, but when worn down it will probably be the easiest route to Dominion. The trail, however, has many advantages compared with the dome trail. There is only the one ridge to cross on the entire trip, and the traveler has the advantage of being protected from the wind by the hills on either side of the creek.

#### Dynamo Stuck at Indian River.

The Dawson Electric Light Company are getting anxious about the non-arrival of the three scoops of dynamo, machinery and supplies which were last reported in the neighborhood of the mouth of Indian river. The scoops are

in charge of Captain Oleson and George Esterly and Manager Trenholm has gone afoot up the river to investigate. All hope of being able to bring the scoops down the river has been abandoned and sledding over the Yukon will have to be resorted to. The final blocking of the ice and freeze-up of the river cannot be delayed much longer.

The Electric Light Co. has strung wires into a number of Dawson's more prominent business buildings, and the incandescent lamps are only awaiting the arrival of the dynamo to glow with a brilliance to which Dawson is unused. The patrons as well as the company are being put out by the non-arrival of the machinery.

#### THE ALL DECEIVING WHISKERS.

#### How a Good Joke Was Turned on Billy McConnell of the Monte Carlo.

The approach of winter marks the period when the Yukon crop of whiskers is harvested. The popular idea on the outside, of the old sour dough Klondiker picture the said Klondiker with a hirsute growth equal to that usually seen in stage representations of old King Lear. The fact of the matter is, that the knowing resident of this arctic climate sheds his hairy facial ornaments as soon as winter's chilling frosts begin to convert his mustache and beard into a combination of frost and icicles. The man who cultivates a long, drooping pair of whiskers when the thermometer is playing around 30 or 40 below, may ordinarily be classed either as a Chesapeake or as a man who is not the possessor of a razor.

In this connection a good story is going the rounds on Billy McConnell of the Monte Carlo. Mc. is a good fellow and enjoys a good joke especially if it happens to be on the other fellow, but of course there are times when—but the story is too good to keep and must be told. A certain man connected with one of Dawson's business houses, following established precedent, recently had his face shaved clean. His appearance was so altered that even the boys in the same office scarcely recognized him when he returned from the barber shop. An agreement was immediately made among them to proceed at once to the Monte Carlo, where all are well known, and put up a job on Mc. A yellow mackinaw, a large slouch hat and a pair of nose glasses transformed the man of smooth face into Mr. Oleson, late of Stockholm, and just arrived in Dawson with three tons of butter on a scow.

Mc. was found busy as usual but with time on his hands to talk butter to Mr. Oleson. It was explained to the Monte man that Oleson was in a hurry to make a turn on the goods in order to get to the outside on the first ice and in consequence the butter could be had at the unusually low figure of \$1.50 per pound net. Bargains like these don't come up in Dawson every day and visions of \$5 per pound and a profit of \$3.50 were dancing in front of him. It required only about three minutes to complete the deal. Mc. would have to consult his partners for a moment, but meanwhile everybody should take something at the bar on the strength of the approaching transaction.

While the rest of the party were regarding themselves at Mr. Mc.'s expense that gentleman was busy arranging the financial end of the proposition with his partners, Messrs. Parker and Rogers. Everything apparently was satisfactory for Mc. soon returned with a smiling face and announced that after one more round at the bar he would proceed with Mr. Oleson to the scow and arrange for delivery of the butter at which time the money would be ready for payment. This was quite satisfactory and respects were again paid to the Monte Carlo's best beverages and cigars. But the joke had been carried sufficiently far to suit all the boys and as Mc. turned to speak to his new Swedish friend, that gentleman removed his glasses and slouch hat and remarked "Well, Mc., if you'll buy one more drink we'll call this thing square." A snapshot of Billy's face at that moment would have been worth a fortune for exhibition purposes, but he soon recovered and acknowledged that never in his life had he been done so neatly as on this occasion. The boys say that it isn't safe to mention Oleson or butter around the Monte Carlo.

#### Creek Items.

Jimmie McIntosh is reported to have been lost one night, but his friends say that he turned up right side up with care, in the morning.

The Summit hotel, at the divide, between Hunker and Dominion is a favorite resting place for travelers on the creeks. Mine host, Hall always makes things pleasant for his guests.

John Mattier was found in an exhausted condition on Hunker last Wednesday night. He was taken up to the summit hotel and by the next morning was ready to continue on his journey rejoicing.

There is a dead body in a cabin on 430 below Dominion awaiting removal to town. The name of the deceased has not yet been reported, but it is understood that he died from typhoid fever. Another man died last week on Portland creek, the particulars of which have not yet been learned.

Joe Graham, who is located on 75 on Dominion went over the divide into the Flat creek country last week. He was in search of game and his efforts were at last rewarded by sighting a large cow moose and a good-sized calf, both of which fell before his rifle. By this time, however, Graham had lost his bearings and was unable to locate himself for four days. During that time he subsisted entirely upon moose meat, but when he finally determined his whereabouts he was compelled to cache the meat and put off for home. The carcass of the calf, which lay over night, some distance from his camp fire, was entirely eaten by wolves. Graham says the country over there is full of moose, but that it is almost impossible under present conditions to get the meat out.

#### A Good Nap for 50 Cents.

The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields, should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cents.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETING.

#### Assistant Chief Elected and Three Captains Appointed.

#### A Kind Offer of Father Judge—A Bed at the Disposal of Injured Firemen—A Fireman's Benefit Entertainment for Sunday.

The volunteer fire brigade held their first meeting in their new engine house in the A. C. warehouse on Saturday night. The building has been lined inside throughout and the space between the boards and corrugated iron filled with sawdust. A large stove made things comfortable for the boys and the hose carts and chemicals were moved outside for the time being to make room for the boys to gather and transact business. Vice-president Allen presided and no time was lost in getting to work. W. H. P. Lyons and P. E. Dundan were named for the position of assistant chief and Lyons was elected.

Chief Fletcher desired the election of three captains for the two chemical engines and the steamer. The sense of the meeting was strongly that he should appoint them that they might be men who would work with him satisfactorily. He therefore appointed Jake Kline as captain of chemical No. 1; P. E. Dundan, captain of chemical No. 2, and H. E. Stumer, captain of the steamer.

The roll of members was announced to have reached the limit of 100 names and the fireman of the steamer having signified a desire to become a member was allowed to sign and to be enrolled, thus making the brigade now 101 strong.

The committee on the firemen's benefit entertainment through Mr. Eschwege reported much progress. The consent of Col. Steele had been obtained and tickets and hand-bills printed. A good many performers and clever amateurs had signified a willingness to participate and it was going to be a big thing. The report pleased all and the committee will continue its good work.

Chief Fletcher reported that the big timbers for the erection of the tower to raise the fire alarm bell above surrounding buildings had been purchased and the large bell, which came with the apparatus would soon be swinging where it could be heard. Bulletin boards were to be constructed and placed in front of the engine house for bearing fire department notices, etc.

Regular meetings were announced for the first Wednesday in each month. Special meetings and drill meetings would be called by the chief as required. The bulletin boards and the bell might be used to aid in bringing them together.

The following letter was intended to be read at the meeting but owing to the sickness of the bearer it failed to turn up and will be presented Wednesday:

Dawson, Yukon T., Oct. 27, 1906.  
HON. CHIEF OF THE DAWSON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Dear Sir—It affords me great pleasure to commend the members of your department for their enlistment in such a worthy cause and I am certain every resident here will heartily endorse the spirit which actuated the courageous men who have the safety of Dawson at heart, and in case of an accident, occurring to any member of your department while in active service at a fire, the doors of St. Mary's hospital will always be open to you, free of charge. Very respectfully,  
REV. WM. H. JUDGE, S. J., Supt.

#### Waship Kentucky's Appeal.

Mark ye!  
Ye naval experts,  
Let me speak, though yet so young,  
I would not that you frame as  
You frame my sister ships;  
For there is that  
In my great name demanding change  
Launched me,  
When I am launched,  
In water that is salt—  
For water that is fresh  
Kentucky distasteful—  
Let all the decks  
Which cover me  
Be cold.  
For those are they  
Kentucky loves:  
No tarrets placed about my form  
Armed with those rifled guns,  
But let hip-pockets take their place,  
With old Kentucky's muskets therein;  
Keep my grass from my hull  
When I'm afloat,  
For Blue Grass  
Is Kentucky's pride,  
And that she floats in  
To her chin.  
No donkey engines run on me,  
For I am used to thoroughbreds,  
And when they run  
Kentucky's glad,  
When I am lagged  
Give me three stacks  
Of Red and White and Blue,  
And let me fly them at the fore  
And victory is mine.  
These are Kentucky's colors,  
And by them  
United will she stand.  
Now, mark ye, experts!  
This, or naught!  
When you christen me  
"Kentucky," sirs, let  
No champagne be used,  
Nor other deadly drug,  
Nor fatuous and rapid stuff,  
But christen me  
With juice of corn  
In ancient, unctuous, amber gold;  
Old Bourbon Whiskies, sirs,  
So hallowed in its age,  
So fragrant in perfume,  
So smooth in liquid grace  
That patriots would weep  
To lose a drop.  
To any but this sacred cause,  
This will the name you gave me fit,  
And for that name  
I'll make a record on the seas,  
Not less than now it is  
Upon the land.

—New York Sun.  
Fine line of Domestic and Imported cigars  
Killy & Co. Druggists, Front Street.

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

### THE PIONEER

DUNSMORE, SPENCER & McPHEE, Proprietors  
BEST GRADES OF  
SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES  
And the Old Favorite Brand of  
JACK McQUESTION CIGARS

### THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r  
COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET  
Headquarters for  
BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS  
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

### ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, McKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors  
KLONDIKE CITY  
Finest Brands of  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

### The "Monte Carlo"

FINEST BAR IN DAWSON  
QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST  
Mixed Drinks a Specialty  
HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS

### THE OPERA HOUSE

BANKER, WILSON & ANDERSON  
Proprietors  
DAWSON  
Headquarters for Best of  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

### THE BODEGA

212 First Avenue.  
Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort  
in Dawson.

### THE NORTHERN

ASH & MANNING, Prop'r's  
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
Expert Mixologists  
WINING HEADQUARTERS  
FRONT STREET DAWSON

### THE KLONDIKE HOTEL

DAWSON  
NELSON & SMITH, Prop'r's  
Each room furnished with fine spring beds and  
modern comforts  
EUROPEAN PLAN—FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION  
FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

### PACIFIC HOTEL

Dining Room.  
FRENCH CUISINE  
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.  
FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

### FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT

LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON  
GAME OF ALL KINDS  
EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON  
French Dinners Noon and 10 p. m.

### Alaska Exploration Co.

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

### STANDARD OIL CO.

Have now in Stock a Full Supply of  
COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS  
and Electric Light and Granite Candles.  
Office, Cor. First Ave. and 8th St.

### Dawson Furniture Co.

FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON.  
Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.  
OFFICE, SALOON and FANCY CHAIRS.  
Office, 409, 2nd Ave., opp. Regina Club.

### Dawson Spring and Mattress Factory.

250 Third St., Back of Pavilion Theatre.  
BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.  
ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

### 's Hospital

SISTERS OF ST. ANNE  
one year and covering all  
time of sickness, \$30  
Tickets, \$5.00 per day for  
Washing, Doctors' Fees

### W MILL CO.

ACTUALLY OF  
Matched, Dressed,  
and Rough Lumber  
Dressed, Cordwood &c.  
Delivered promptly.

### CHOP HOUSE

IS A SPECIALTY.  
S.Y.F. Blag, Foot of bridge.

### Printing

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### Binding

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### Numbering and

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### plumbing

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### AND WELL ASSORTED

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### facilities for the quick

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### Books and Programs

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### KE NUGGET

Best Styles executed from  
at this office

### OPENING OF THE DAWSON CLUB.

#### Glasses Clinked and All Went Merry as a Marriage Bell.

#### Representative Gathering of Business and Professional Men at the New Club Rooms—An Evening of Pure Enjoyment.

The Dawson Club was formally declared open on Monday evening and a large party of members and their friends gathered to celebrate the occasion with music and song. The upper floor of the McLennan building, occupied by the Club, was filled with representative citizens and the immense punch-bowl was filled and refilled by willing waiters until the "wee sma' hours" brought the "smoker" to a close. The gathering was social and from the expressions at its close was very much enjoyed by all.

It was some two months ago that the first effort was made toward forming a social organization among Dawson's business men. Such was the favor the movement met that little or no difficulty was experienced in securing a sufficient number of members to start the club on a solid financial basis. The roll now includes more than eighty names, including a large proportion of our representative business and professional men.

It has been decided to admit members for some time yet on the same terms granted the original signers and all applications for membership will be considered by the committee on management at their regular weekly meeting which occurs every Tuesday evening.

The club rooms occupy a floor space 50x50 feet. A well-equipped bar, presided over by stewards Fletcher and Smith, occupies one corner of the club room. Card tables have been provided and a billiard room will be fitted up in the very near future. Cushioned chairs and benches are supplied in abundance for the convenience and comfort of members. The walls of the club rooms are decorated with facsimiles of the well-known productions of the best artists. In short, the Dawson Club is as pleasantly and cozily situated as one could wish or expect in this far-away northern clime.

The officers of the association are as follows: Honorary president, Col. Steele; president, H. C. Lisle; vice-presidents, Messrs. Ritchie and Hamill; secretary-treasurer, W. Galpin; committee on management, Messrs. Vernon, Micklejohn, Dunn, Stewart, McDonald, Cunningham and Clark.

Commissioner Ogilvie and Consul-General McCook hold the distinction of being the only honorary members yet selected.

The success of Monday night's entertainment is largely due to the indefatigable efforts of the reception committee—Messrs. Mccauley, Galpin, Yeamans and Ritchie.

President Lisle was master of ceremonies and the program was as follows:

- First: Harbor Watch Ahoy—Messrs. Story and Fishaven.
- Song: They All Love Jack—Mr. Ritchie.
- Song: Tomorrow Will be Friday—Mr. Chisholm.
- Song: The Skipper—Mr. Micklejohn.
- Original Stories and Poems—Captain Jack Crawford.
- Song: On the Road to Mandelay—Capt. Ogilvie.
- Song: The Sweetest Story Ever Told—Mr. Erhart.
- Song: True Till Death—Mr. Robertson.
- Speech of Welcome by the President.
- Banjo Solo: Garden City Walizes—Mr. George.
- Song: The Wolf—Mr. Story.
- Song: Farewell My Own True Love—Mr. A. J. Thomas.
- Song, with banjo accompaniment—Mr. Hooley.
- Song: Killdeer—Mr. Armitage.
- Song: The Admiral Brave—Dr. McDonald.
- Song: Father O'Flynn—Dr. Dunn.
- Ballads: Mr. George Nobles.
- Piano Solo: Mr. Blank.

The program was long and many numbers were entered, but there were no delays and when it was gone over it was recommenced a second time, the gentlemen choosing their songs or having them chosen by friends. Many of the numbers were so exceptionally good that the audience fairly raised the roof with applause. Messrs. Noble and Erhart are remarkably gifted gentlemen and every note they sing shows both musical perception and training. Mr. Griffiths, whose piano was used during the evening, is an expert pianist and accompanist and gave much satisfaction. It is evident from this and similar occasions that there is an abundance of vocal talent in Dawson. Indeed, it is doubtful if another town of our size can be found on the continent with such an abundance of clever people.

#### The Old River Bed.

Reading your paper this morning I saw an article asking the opinion of men of experience as to the source of the gold of the Klondike mining district. I crossed the Great American desert and plains in 1861 and was fortunate enough to stop at Virginia, Nev., where the great Comstock mines were located. I have seen the great vein which embraces all the leading mines at Virginia develop into the best mines of that day; and since then I have spent 20 years in the Black Hills, South Dakota, where the famous Homestake mines are located. Being an assayer and sampler I have had to visit nearly all the great paying mines in America, both in quartz and placer, and long ago have learned to bend myself to the particular locality I am in. In forming my final conclusion, immediately after I arrived here on August 1st, '98, I learned that without doubt Eldorado gulch was the best and richest in placer gold here. I made a flying trip with Mr. Vinson from Denver, Col., who very quickly came to the same conclusion as I did, that had it not been for an ancient river bed easily traced from near French Hill to a point near Bonanza not an ounce of placer gold would now be hidden in the alluvial gravel of Bonanza and Eldorado gulches.

When you note the fact that at all points where the different pups and gulches cut this channel immediately below the mouth of these gulches claims have proven for the best in placer gold, showing that they have had their source in the old channel above. Now the question is asked how and when was this channel a river bed. I will say that my conclusions

were formed satisfactorily to myself on my second trip to a point near 42 Eldorado, at which place I spent one week looking over the general formation of French Hill and surrounding country. I found the formation in the range of mountains dividing Eldorado and Victoria gulches was metamorphosed and folded, making in a general way a segregation of mica, schist, chloritic schist and talc slate and on the very apex of the range under consideration I find immense dykes of porphyry existing and cropping out along the divide at intervals and coming around on the divide near the head of Ophir, making almost the shape of a horse shoe. This at once gave me a key to the situation and it was now clear to my mind that a secondary uplift had taken place and that the country that now forms these mountain ranges at one time was a low level plain, perhaps the foot hills of the Rocky mountains through which flowed this ancient river which is supplying the different gulches with its placer gold. When this uplift came it may have been gradual or instantaneous. It cut this river, throwing a portion of its wealth into Eldorado and Bonanza gulches and a portion into Victoria and Little Blanche on the other side of the divide, and so on in a southeasterly course through to Dominion and Sulphur, and the water that now flows down the Stewart river at one time undoubtedly traversed this old channel. How and when this change occurred no one can tell.

DAWSON, Oct. 28, 1898. JAMES JACOBY, M. E.

#### For the Outside.

E. W. Sandison left for the outside on Tuesday with a large batch of private mail gathered from the creeks and from town. He thinks he will make far better time going out than dog teams will make after the river completes its freezing. His argument is that when the floating ice stops it will pile up badly and the first teams to pass over it will have to find and make trails. Meanwhile, he thinks he will be far away on the shell-ice, and believes he will find all the smaller side-streams frozen over and passable not far back from their mouth. He proposes to return just as soon as he can transact his outside business.

#### Yukon Freighters' Association.

At a meeting of local freighters held on Monday evening at the Yukon hotel the Yukon Freighter's Association was organized. The list of membership includes about forty names thus far and numbers nearly all the men who are engaged in the business at the present time. The object of the association is largely protective—a schedule of rates having been adopted which all members of the association are pledged to maintain.

The officers of the association are president, Cal. Brosius; secretary, F. W. Spencer; treasurer, Jos. Edge.

Another meeting has been called for Friday night at the Yukon hotel, at which time the organization will be perfected. The schedule of rates as agreed upon by the members of the association will be found in another column of this issue of the NUGGET.

#### PERSONALS.

Howard Hazard has severed his connection with the Low as steward, and with W. J. Bryant is in town for the winter.

Mark Bailey, Jr., located on 71 Eldorado, is in town for a few days. He will have his winter's outfit freighted to the claim in a few days.

Alfred Johnson, of the Bond party from Bronck, Mass., was taken to the hospital last Sunday suffering from typhoid fever. The party came in this summer and are located on a Bonanza bench claim near No. 41 below.

Mr. J. M. Piekol and his partner, Mr. Matthews, will be located for the winter on Sulphur. They are engaged at the present time in building a cabin, but they expect to have it completed and ready for occupancy within a very short time. Mrs. Piekol, with her daughter, Josephine, will probably join her husband on the creek in a few weeks.

John King, whose house was burned in the recent fire feels very grateful to a stranger who saved his watch and purse. King says that during the excitement a gold watch and purse the combined value of which was more than \$200, were left in the burning building. After the fire was over, a stranger came up and delivered the watch and purse but left without leaving his name and address. Mr. King would be pleased to meet the man who saved and restored his valuables.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all it may concern that the following schedule of prices for freighting on the creeks has been adopted by the Yukon Freighters' Association:

Hunker and Last Chance stores	5c. per lb
Gold Bonanza (forks)	12c. "
discovery	15c. "
Dominion, upper discovery	27c. "
lower	30c. "
To discovery on All Gold via 6 below	35c. "
discovery on Hank	35c. "
Too Much Gold	35c. "
Eureka, to forks	40c. "
Little Blanche, to mouth	25c. "
Discovery on Sulphur	30c. "
Bear, to mouth	50c. "
Bonanza and Eldorado, to forks	8c. "
Be. per lb. additional to any point below Victoria Gulch and Chief Gulch, respectively	
Thistle Creek, to mouth	75c. "

Freighting will be done to any point beyond the above at the uniform rate of one cent per lb. for each additional mile.

For hauling wood in town a rate of \$10.00 per day for each dog team will be charged.

#### An Elegant Display.

Unquestionably the handsomest line of fur robes and fur goods ever seen in Dawson is now on display at the store of the Yukon Manufacturing Co. of Toronto, at No. 88 First avenue, opposite the Fairview hotel and whose name appears in the display columns of the NUGGET. Mr. James Harris, the manager, is a practical furrier of 25 years experience in the East, and the goods on display here were all manufactured by experienced workmen under Mr. Harris's personal supervision. The line consists of fur robes, caps, moccasins, gloves, mitts, and fur trimmings. An exceptionally fine line of furs is on exhibition. Over 200 from which to make a selection and some idea of the range in variety may be had when the prices quoted are stated. The display of wolf robes cannot be equaled. Every miner should see the shoe packs, absolutely water proof, and a most sensible footwear for this section. It is the intention of this company, should the business warrant it, to remove their factory to Dawson, an acquisition much to be desired. Mr. Harris has come here personally to look the ground over in anticipation of such a move. It will pay to call at the company's store and inspect these goods.

**NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE**  
 Performance commencing with **"IRISH JUSTICE"** A one-act drama replete with genuine humor.  
 Performance closing with **DR. TANNER OUTDOING** Estep & Breen's screaming farce in one act.

**Tivoli Theatre** ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.  
 ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'RS.  
 Week of October 31, SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

**MACAULAY BROS.**  
 Liquors, Cigars and General Merchandise.  
 Most Elegant Line of Clothing in the City. Call and Examine Stock.  
 Four Doors South of Fairview Hotel, First Ave.

**THE BREWERY SALOON**  
 BEAVER & LORY, PROP'RS.  
**WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS**  
 OF THE FINEST QUALITY.  
 Beer Bottled and on Draught. Comfortably Furnished Rooms in Connection.

**THE AURORA RESTAURANT**  
 DAVID A. GAINES, PROPRIETOR.  
 The Coziest Place in Town. Strictly First Class.  
 FOUR PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.  
 A FULL LINE OF MATERIAL ON HAND  
**J. H. HOLME & CO.**  
 Stoves, STEEL STOVES, RANGES, AIR TIGHT HEATERS, Stoves  
 All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work Done Promptly. First Street, opp. Fairview Hotel.

**S.-Y. T. Co.** SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO.  
 W. D. WOOD, PRES., SEATTLE.  
 CARRIERS AND TRADERS.  
 CARRY CHOICE STOCK OF  
**STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**  
 For rates, prices and other information call on  
**H. TEROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y.-T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.**

**THE PHOENIX**  
 BAR, • RECEPTION • ROOMS • AND • DANCING.  
 P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor.  
 "YOU KNOW THE REST"

**Freighting to Dominion** Or Any Other Creek...  
 BY DOG TEAMS.  
 For further information apply to  
**STAUF & ZILLY,**  
 A. C. Office Building, Dawson.

**The Fairview** DAWSON'S...  
 MISS B. A. MURKONEY, Proprietor.  
 AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.  
 ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

**GO TO THE YUKON FUR MAN'G CO., LTD.**  
 FOR BARGAINS IN  
 Fine Fur Robes, Moccasins, Shoe Packs, Caps, Gloves, Mitts and Fur Trimmings.  
 88 First Avenue, Opposite the Fairview.

Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

High grade meals at popular prices at Port land market

Good, But True.  
New cabin, good location, large enough for two men, \$100. Hemen, this office.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co Druggists, Front street.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

Blank deeds for sale at the NUGGET office.

**Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.**  
 Dawson, Oct. 31, 1898.  
 The partnership heretofore existing between Charles S. Rosener and A. S. Levine under the firm name of "The City of Paris" is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding accounts are payable to said A. S. Levine, who likewise assumes all obligations.  
 CHARLES S. ROSENER,  
 A. S. LEVINE.

**REAL ESTATE AND MINES.**  
 A. J. BANNERMAN—Mine Broker and General Agent; Special attention given to the purchase, sale and management of mining claims for non-residents; Office, Room 4, Victoria block.

**FOR SALE.**  
 FOR SALE—Bar fixtures and blankets. Fixtures the same used by the Brewery Saloon. Apply Frank Lory, Dawson City hotel.

**FOR SALE.** Good log cabins, best locations in Dawson. Snap bargain prices. Call at once, HEMEN, this office.

**RESTAURANTS.**  
 THE NORTHERN CAFE—Open day and night; our motto, Highest Quality and quick service; Griffin & Boyker, Props.; next to Northern saloon.

**DRESSMAKER**  
 MISS LUCY PRATT, Fashionable Dress Maker  
 Just received a large stock of Fancy Linings. 205 Fourth Street, opposite Regina Cafe.

**WANTED**  
 WANTED.—Position as private nurse or house keeper or would engage to cook at mines. Mrs. Rockenfield, care J. H. Gannon, opp. Fairview hotel.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A black morocco leather pocket book containing newspaper clippings and private papers of no value to any but the owner; W. W. Willison, Crown's timber and lands agent.

FOUND—If person who handed his overcoat to a stranger during the fire on Oct. 14, will call at this office he can secure the coat by paying for this ad.

LOST—On Monday morning, a lady's gold watch and chain. Letters "F. G." engraved on face of watch. Finder please leave at Nugget office. Mrs. FLORA OLIVE.

LOST—Bla k war bag containing clothing, etc., taken by mistake from pile of goods in burned district, First avenue, day after the fire. Finder will receive suitable reward by returning same to Dr. R. R. Macfarlane.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**  
 DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal Universities—Physician and Surgeon.  
 Dr. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist, Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House.

ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Belgrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

**LAWYERS**  
 PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.; offices, A. C. building. Money to loan.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Rooms 3, A. C. Office Building.

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

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson.

H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances, Notary Public. 27 years' practice. Over Victoria House.

PHILIP SHERIDAN, B. A., B. C. L., Attorney, Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public and Court Commissioner. Offices Victoria House, First Avenue and Second Street, Dawson City.

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