

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 45

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

NOME CLAIMS VALID.

Power of Attorney Titles Will Hold Good.

IMPORTANT DECISION IS RENDERED AT CAPE NOME.

Judge Johnson Decides the All Important Question-- Hundreds of Claims Affected.

General Kitchener Wins a Battle From the Dervishes--Aguinaldo Gives Up All Hope--Nearly All His Forces Have Surrendered and the End Will Soon Be Reached.

SPECIAL TO THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Seattle, via Skagway, Dec 1--Information has just reached here of an important decision rendered at Cape Nome by Judge Johnson, district judge for the territory of Alaska, embracing all the American Yukon country.

In an action brought before Judge Johnson to determine the validity of titles to ground staked under power of attorney, it is held that such staking is legal where the requirements of the law have been complied with governing the making of powers of attorney.

The above important information will interest hundreds of men in Dawson and on the adjacent creeks, nearly everyone of whom is represented by power of attorney in the lower country. It was known last summer that a strong effort would be made to have the law set aside in so far as Nome is concerned, for the reason that the claim was set up that wholesale frauds had been resorted to in the manufacture of powers of attorney. It will be noted that the decision specifically states that all the requirements of the law must be complied with, else the power of attorney will not hold.

Aguinaldo Losing Ground.

Special to The Klondike Nugget.
Manila, via Skagway, No. 26.--The backbone of Aguinaldo's army is broken and the rebel chief with the remnants of his scattered forces has fled to the mountains. Numerous small detachments of Aguinaldo's forces are surrendering every day. It is expected that envoys from the chief will arrive at headquarters in a few days seeking terms of surrender.

Kitchener Wins.

Special to The Klondike Nugget.
London, via Skagway, Nov. 26.--A special to the Times gives the details of an important victory won by Lord Kitchener over the Dervishes. The battle was waged with fierceness on both sides, but ended in the rout of the Dervish forces.

A Wholesale House.

That Dawson is gradually assuming metropolitan airs is evidenced by the inception of a concern which is devoted exclusively to the wholesale trade.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
SLUCE, FLUME AND MINING LUMBER
At Lowest Prices. Order Now.
At Mill. Offices:
Upper Ferry, Klondike river. J.W. Boyle
Boyle's Wharf.

This marks an era in the progress of the country and every effort should be made by our merchants to encourage the enterprise. We refer to the house of Bayliss & Co., wholesale dealers in cigars and tobaccos. Mr. Fred Bayliss has inaugurated this departure and has brought in an immense quantity of the finest brands of imported goods as well as a sufficient quantity of staples to supply the trade.

The origin of the case was, in the court's estimation, the too lively interest taken by Semple in a matter which grew out of a game of blackjack in the Aurora club rooms, and which resulted in the arrest of a man named Forest, who was connected with the game, and whom one of the players, one Cunningham, of the Northwest mounted police force, accused of dealing marked cards. Semple, who at that time was editor and publisher of the Weekly Gleaner, manifested deep interest in the matter, and in his two succeeding issues proceeded to "roast" Policeman Cunningham in no uncertain language.

The attention of My Lord Judge Dugas having been called to the article in question, a warrant was caused to be issued for the arrest of Semple, which arrest was made last Friday afternoon, from which time the alleged offender was allowed to go on his own recognizance until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the case was called, but again continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day. The case being called in the afternoon, Semple was granted leave by the judge to make a statement in his own behalf, and to answer such questions as were propounded by his own attorney, Frank J. McDougal, and Crown Prosecutor Wade. The purport of Semple's statement was

in the case against Forest, the alleged blackjack "artist." Further, Semple stated that at the time the articles were written any and all intentions or thoughts of reflecting on the integrity and honor of the court or crown were wholly foreign to his mind, and that personally he entertained none other than the highest regard and profound respect for the officials, who represent the crown in the Yukon district. At the conclusion of Semple's statement the case was again continued until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

When court opened Tuesday morning the case was at once taken up without any preliminaries. Mr. Semple was asked to rise. He "riz" and my lord at once began aloud the perusal of the articles from which the trouble emanated. With but little comment by the court the articles were read almost in their entirety, after which the rulings and the findings in the case were slowly but distinctly and emphatically delivered. This document consisted of several pages of typewritten legal cap, and showed marked care and study in its preparation. After a full review of the case in its various features, and a vigorous denunciation of the practice of many newspapers in delegating to themselves powers which belong wholly and exclusively to the judiciary and, after making due allowance for the fact that the offender is an alien and not, therefore, conversant with the laws of the land in which the offense was committed, the rulings closed by imposing upon David William Semple a fine of \$1000, and, in default of payment of that amount, imprisonment in the district jail for a period of three months, and in addition to the latter alternative to pay all the costs of the trial.

The offending editor took his sentence without a murmur.

Attorney McDougal immediately arose and requested of the court that his client be allowed one day in which to raise the amount of the fine, but the request was peremptorily denied, as was also the request that an hour or two be granted. The prisoner was at once remanded to the custody of attending officers and marched directly from the court room to the jail.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Semple's friends, having been active during his upwards of one hour's confinement in the bastille, paid the fine and costs, amounting in all to \$1160, into the court, when the creaking of the heavy jail door was heard, it opened

(Continued on Page 8)

Shindler, the hardware man has recently received 1600 feet of steam hose.

For a first-class bed in a warm, quiet and comfortable room go to the Cliff house, corner Second and Sixth. Walter McNabb, prop.



BOER FORTRESS NEAR PRETORIA.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

D.W. Semple Sentenced to Three Months in Jail.

Or to Pay a Fine of \$1000--Undue Comment Upon a Case in Court the Cause.

Thus far this has been a highly interesting week in Judge Dugas' court, the cases eliciting the most attention being that of the Crown vs. David William Semple for contempt, and the Crown vs. Selix, on the charge of having knowingly received and profited from stolen goods.

The Semple case was of special interest.

that when he wrote the alleged offensive articles he did so for the purpose of defending himself against certain insinuations made against him in the columns of other papers and made, as he supposed, at the instigation of policemen Cunningham and Booth, they having in the meantime become identified

\$7 felt Shoes \$7

\$2.50 Moccasins \$2.50

The Ames Mercantile Co.

AN UP TO DATE MINE.

How Winter Sluicing Is Successfully Carried On.

A Splendid Plant Located on No. 36 Above on Sulphur—A Most Extensive System of Works.

Should the shade of a departed sour dough, who left this earth last year, return to earthly realms and visit No. 36 above on Sulphur, it would undoubtedly receive such a shock that it would be unable to depart for some hours. For, in direct contrast stand the old style of burning with the finest plant in Klondike. The boilers are powerful enough to run three dozen or more plants, besides two engines and several pumps.

The dirt is hoisted in a cage or double elevator, the men below running wheel barrows on the elevator, and one side goes up and the other comes down, so that all the weight that is really raised is the load of dirt.

At the present time the plant is located on the lower end of the claim and a 20-foot tunnel is being driven to the upper end, where the pay has been cut across and some drifting done. The tunnel will be 450 feet long and the upper drifts are 180 feet wide, with pay five to six feet deep.

Mr. Stiles, who has charge of the claim is certainly a practical as well as inventive genius. He has just perfected a winter sluicing apparatus and automatic tailing remover that will revolutionize mining on a large scale. The water from the drifts is collected by ditches from the various tunnels to a reservoir below the sluice room and a pump below ground raises it to a tank at the end of the sluice boxes. A three-inch rotary pump lifts the water from a second tank connected with the first at a slightly higher elevation, thus being free of sediment, and forces it to the head of the sluice boxes, seven in number, with 99 1/2 feet of iron shod riffles. The boxes are 11x18 inches and are set on an 11-inch grade, so that the water rushes through, carrying most of the bedrock and gravel below on to a seven-foot grizzly made of quarter inch by two inch steel bars, set one-eighth of an inch apart, and moved back and forward at the rate of 75 or 80 strokes to the minute. The bedrock and gravel are thus cleansed of sediment and shot out into the taling car. This car is run up an incline and dumps on either side by a cleverly arranged lever and trigger. Thus the ever perplexing taling proposition is settled, and at a saving of several men's labor. Two cars will be stationed along the line of boxes and the heavier tailings forked out into them and run out and the car returned by a gravity system.

The water is kept warm by 72 feet of steam pipes running through the upper boxes, utilizing the exhaust from the boilers. The men's comfort is provided for by means of a hot air box, the warm air being collected from over the boilers and fanned to the sluice room.

It was feared at first that the sediment in the lower tank would prove troublesome but several trials have proven that it undoubtedly settles in the end of the tank, where it is dropped and is occasionally shovelled out.

Mr. Stiles may well feel proud of his work and the successful way his plans have been carried out. Now, in the dead of winter sluicing will be carried on and the paydirt run from the tunnels directly to the sluice boxes.

The sight of such a plant is well worth a trip to the creeks. The Nugget representative was most courteously shown over the plant and felt fully repaid for the time expended.

Thanksgiving on Dominion.

Mr. M. J. McNeil gave a ball Thanksgiving night that was attended by the elite of the creek, and the affair went off with much success, the guests being splendidly entertained and a thoroughly enjoyable evening spent. Mrs. G. E. Simpson entertained with a Kanaka song. Mr. Chisholm with Scotch songs, Mr. Oleson with a Highland fling, Mr. Fuchs with a German song, Mr. Shadwell with songs and a quartette of jolly Scotchmen did an old time Scotch reel.

Among those present were Mrs. P. J. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Marton, Mr. Sproul and Henry Berkes of

Sulphur creek; Mr. and Mrs. McNiven, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Mina Holmes, Miss Julian, Miss Girbes and Miss Hollingsworth. A number of gentlemen from the various claims were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson will entertain their friends Christmas with a ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Card will give a masque ball on New Years. Bartlett Brothers gave a grand masque ball Thanksgiving night, at Cariboo hotel. A number of girls came out from Dawson and a large crowd spent a very pleasant evening. A fine supper was served to the guests.

Another Lost Man.

The following letter received at The Nugget office, Nov. 30, is self-explanatory. Anyone having information concerning the party in question is requested to communicate with those interested:

Fort Egbert, Alaska, Nov. 25, 1899. The Klondike Nugget, Dawson, Y. T. Gentlemen: I am in receipt of a letter making inquiry as to the whereabouts of Mr. James Brace. His sister, who writes me, says that he was last heard from a year ago, at which time he was in Dawson. A rumor has reached his family that he is dead.

Mr. Brace was a well educated man—a graduate of Cornell university; 30 years old, tall and well built; had blue eyes and brown hair.

If you can verify his death and learn place and particulars thereof, or if he is living, discover his present place of living, and will kindly communicate the facts to me you will put his family, as well as myself, under lasting obligations to you. Very respectfully,

W. E. PURVIANCE,
Captain Medical Department,
U. S. Army.

Happily Married.

On Thursday evening last Mr. Dufferin Pattullo and Mrs. Lillian Miles were quietly married at their new residence on Fifth street and Sixth avenue, Rev. Mr. Wright officiating. The wedding was strictly private, only the intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. Pattullo came into Dawson in the summer of 1898 as private secretary to Major Walsh. After the major's retirement Mr. Pattullo returned to Dawson, and last winter was appointed as timber agent at Fort Selkirk. In the spring he was transferred to the gold commissioner's office in Dawson, where he occupies the position of assistant to the commissioner.

The bride came to Dawson last summer. Both parties are well-known in the city and have the congratulations of a host of friends.

Want a Trail Up Hunker.

The Yukon council has been petitioned for the construction of a trail up the left fork of Hunker and down to Dominion by way of Lombard. The ridge road is the trail usually taken at present but when cold weather sets in, if it does become cold this winter, travel on the ridge will become rather unpleasant if not dangerous. Last winter nearly all the travel to Dominion went up Hunker and in consequence the road houses on the latter creek made extensive preparations for a big business this year. Thus far, however, their hopes have been disappointed and business has been light, owing to the travel on the ridge.

Strike on the Koyukuk.

News of a strike on the Koyukuk river was brought to Dawson with the arrival of the last United States mail.

Jim McPike a well-known Circle City man has a brother who for some time had been prospecting on the Koyukuk. On Nov. 8 McPike received a letter from his brother telling him of a strike which he had made. Jim left immediately with a party of friends and they intend to remain all winter and work on the new diggings. According to the reports received at Circle the new diggings will run from \$30 to \$150 per day to the shovel.

Will Increase Membership.

At a regular meeting of the Dawson Eagles Club held in McDonald's hall Sunday night it was decided to accept as members of the club all those who desire to join the order upon the arrival of the expected charter. The club membership fee is only \$2, and it is expected that upwards of 50 new members will be received next Sunday night. Immediately upon the arrival of the charter from the grand lodge in Seattle, an aerie of Eagles will be instituted in this city.

Ladies' gold and filled watches, diamonds and cluster jewelry at Albert Mayer, Monte Carlo building. Souvenir jewelry to order.

MAIL FOR LOWER RIVER.

H. W. Diffenderfer Leaves With Six Sacks.

The Trail Between Dawson and Circle Is Good—Will Be a Good Trail to Nome.

H. W. Diffenderfer, carrier of United States mail, has left Dawson for the lower river carrying the mail for Eagle, Circle and other points as far down the river as Tanana. The route upon which Diffenderfer is working runs from Juneau to the mouth of the Tanana. As far as Dawson the mail is handled in conjunction with the Dawson mail.

Diffenderfer left Dawson on Nov. 11, with the last mail which went down. On Nov. 24 he met Lars, the other carrier who was bringing the outward bound mail to Dawson. The two men exchanged loads and Diffenderfer returned to Dawson, bringing the mail with him.

On his present trip he takes six sacks of mail with him for all points between Fortymile and Tanana. He has five dogs and expects to reach Circle City in 15 days. Between Fortymile and Eagle there are still 40 miles of open water. Below Eagle the river is entirely frozen over and the trail is in good condition. In Diffenderfer's opinion the trail to Nome will be a good one for nearly the entire distance. Already with the exception of a small distance this side of Circle City the trail is in excellent shape and will naturally improve as travel increases.

Gold Run Notes.

A young German employed on No. 34 Gold Run had a very narrow escape from death last Tuesday. He was musing wood down a steep hill and slipped, falling with his head against a tree and the sled jammed into his head, causing several severe wounds about the face and head. The heavy wool cap he wore was torn completely to pieces. The man is doing quite well and will be at work in a few days.

An opening dance was given at the Portland hotel, on No. 30 below lower, on Dominion last Friday, and a very pleasant time was spent by those present—some 200 in number.

On No. 34 Gold Run, a layman recently took a \$24 pan on bedrock and a \$9 one above in the gravel.

ALONE.

Since she went home
The evening shadows linger longer here,
The winter days fill so much of the year,
And even summer winds are chill and drear—

Since she went home.

Since she went home
The Robin's note has touched a minor strain,
The old glad songs breathe but a sad refrain,
And laughter sobs with hidden bitter pain—

Since she went home.

Since she went home
How still the empty rooms her presence blessed,
Untouched the pillows that her dear head pressed,
My lonely heart hath nowhere for its rest

Since she went home.

Since she went home
The long, long days have crept away,
Like years,
The sunlight has been dimmed with doubts and fears,
And the dark nights have rained in lonely tears—

Since she went home.

—Robert Burdette.

A valuable and appropriate souvenir of the country is The Nugget's special edition. Send one out by Nugget Express. Well written articles, finely illustrated, thoroughly authentic.

Eagle milk, Highland cream, 99 cream, St. Charles cream, corn, tomatoes, peas, string beans, 3 cans for \$1, at Mohr & Wilkens.

There is virtue in our medicinal cough drops; stop that hacking. Reid & Co., chemists.

Solid silver toilet sets at Sale & Co.

The Nugget Express will start a dog team for Cape Nome and intermediate points after the freeze-up. Letters and small packages may be left at office on Boyle's wharf.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE.

NEW PEOPLE. NEW PEOPLE.

The Latest Songs and Dances. Entirely New Sketches. UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. SUPREME JOLLITY.

Every Monday night a complete change of program. Come early and see the fun. Under management of

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

THE Monte Carlo

...THEATRE...
Crowded to The Doors Each Night.

Entire Change of Program Every Week.

SEE OUR NEW PEOPLE.

The Monte Carlo has recently been newly refitted and is now the handsomest theatre in the northwest. Drop in and have some fun.

A. E. CO.

Sole Agents FOR

Schlitz Beer.

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.

BUY A BARREL.

Runkel Patent Steam Thawing Point

JUST ARRIVED. Something New. Perfect Working.

CAN BE SEEN AT THE AURORA (Tom Chisholm's)

For Sale at McDonald & Dunham Warehouse, 2d st. and 3d ave., Day's Addition; Also at 3d ave., cor 1st st.

City Market

GEISMAN & BAUER, Props.

Second Ave., Bet. Second and Third Sts.

Freshest, finest, fattest beef, pork and mutton in Dawson. Wholesale and retail. Special prices to restaurants, steamboats and hotels.

AIR-TIGHT HEATERS AND ROADHOUSE RANGES

AT....

McLENNAN, McFEELY & CO., Limited

Front Street, Dawson.

D. A. SHINDLER,

Hardware Building Material

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, LAMPS.

Front Street, Dawson

MRS. C. F. BOGGS,

...TYPEWRITING...

Office in Green's Grocery

GRAND FORKS

A Good Bed

Well Cooked Food and Comforts of Home.

YUKON HOTEL

J. E. BOOGE, Prop.

Clang! Clang! Clang!

Goes the hammer on the anvil. Blacksmithing by blacksmiths, horseshoeing by horseshoers, wagon making by wagon makers.

J. STANLEY & CO.,

Second Ave., Near Fifth St.

DETA

Compa

DISTINGUIS

O'Brien, C

Boers Endeavo
oners—F
Required

New York, N
ner, military
States in Lond
to South Africa
operations ther
sent to Washi
the present an
the British arm
Force now in
12,000; volum
ments to arriv
Total force
1st, 36,000.
Reinforcem
complete army
Cavalry, 55
troops, inclu
5122; troops o
tion, 9297;
base, 2832.
from Queens
25,000. Gran
Col. Summe
the Boer forc
official figure
Joubert. Th

A SU
London, M
Commons to
as to what ar
to employ
the care of
ca, Mr. Wyr
take the opp
Sir Wm. Mc
president of
geons, had
accompany C
force and pl
ity at the di
authorities.

"We have
patriotic off
O'B

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
to the com
high com
Alfred Mi
cant dis
British re
land, call
ness of th
had been
commissi
"Our p
difficult t
who have
Masuru
threats, c
contribut
the nativ
that the
to shake
and frust
quility
sponsible
alarm pre
now pre
Capet
Mastra,

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

London, M
commons th
were discu
mentary est
member for
the hands
state for th
were as m
those of an
ed the scaf
The spea
to withdraw
house by a
suspend hi
marking; a
another ar
somewhere
The hou

DETAILS OF THE WAR.

Comparative Strength of Opposing Forces.

DISTINGUISHED SURGEON WILL GO TO THE FRONT.

O'Brien, of Kilkenny, Is Expelled From the House for Violent Speech.

Boers Endeavor to Secure Aid of Natives—Cruelty of Boers Toward Prisoners—French Canadians Do Not Reach the Physical Qualifications Required by the Regulations.

New York, Nov. 20.—Col. S. S. Sumner, military attaché of the United States in London, who has been ordered to South Africa to witness the military operations there, has, the Herald says, sent to Washington this statement of the present and prospective strength of the British army:

Force now in South Africa—Regular 12,000; volunteers, 14,000; reinforcements to arrive before Dec. 1st, 10,000. Total force in South Africa by Dec. 1st, 36,000.

Reinforcements contemplated—One complete army corps, divided thus:

Cavalry, 5534; infantry, 29,253; corps troops, including artillery, engineers, 5122; troops on the line of communication, 9297; troops to be left at the base, 2832. Total, 52,338. Contingents from Queensland and New Zealand, 25,000. Grand total, 88,588.

Col. Sumner also sends an estimate of the Boer force, said to be based on the official figures of Commandant General Joubert. These total 50,864 men.

A SURGEON'S OFFER.

London, Nov. 20.—In the house of Commons today, replying to a question as to what arrangements have been made to employ civilian doctors to assist in the care of the wounded in South Africa, Mr. Wyndham said he was glad to take the opportunity of announcing that Sir Wm. McCormack, the distinguished president of the Royal College of Surgeons, had intimated his readiness to accompany General Sir Redvers Buller's force and place his great skill and ability at the disposal of the army medical authorities. Mr. Wyndham added: "We have not hesitated to accept this patriotic offer."

O'BRIEN EXPELLED.

London, Nov. 20.—In the house of commons this afternoon while members were discussing the report on supplementary estimates, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, member for Kilkenny City declared that the hands of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, were as much stained with blood as those of any murderer who ever mounted the scaffold.

The speaker called upon Mr. O'Brien to withdraw his remark, whereupon the house by a vote of 316 to 26 resolved to suspend him, and he left the house remarking: "You had better bring up another army corps, unless you want it somewhere else."

THE BASUTOS.

London, Nov. 20.—A cable dispatch to the colonial office from the British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, communicates a significant dispatch from Sir Godfrey Lagden British resident commissioner in Basutoland, calling attention to the recklessness of the Basutos, whom he said he had been trying to calm. The resident commissioner adds:

"Our policy, however, has been made difficult by the blustering of the Boers, who have frequently threatened to attack Masuru and other stations. These threats, combined with intriguing, have contributed to cause excitement among the natives. I wish to place on record that the Boers have unwisely attempted to shake the allegiance of the Basutos and frustrate our efforts towards tranquility. The Boers, therefore, are responsible for any commotion and for the alarm regarding native invasions which now prevails."

Capetown, Nov. 20.—Advices from Masra, Basutoland say: "A native

lately visited a laager of Free State troops just opposite Masru. The Boer commandant questioned him regarding the feeling of the different Basuto chiefs, principally the paramount chief, Leorthodi, and in order to draw the commandant, the native replied that the chiefs sided with the Boers. Thereupon the commandant said the two republics wished to kill the British and to take over and govern the Basutos, restoring to the latter that part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As for the Britishers, those whom they failed to kill they would drive into the sea. The commandant wished a decision on the part of Leorthodi and the other chiefs as soon as possible, whether they would fight the Boers of the British, because his contingent was anxious to help the Boers elsewhere. He acknowledged his men were afraid of the Basutos."

KICKED TO DEATH.

The Capetown correspondent of the London Daily Mail telegraphed on Nov. 8th as follows: "The whole colony is filled with indignation at the horrible brutality which the Boers are practicing on the refugees. The papers declare that this action is arousing a demand for vengeance. Dutch attempts are being made to minimize the reports of the outrages, but they are unfortunately only too true, and prove that the veneer of civilization such as the Boer has is only skin deep."

"It is reported that Mr. Lanham, the secretary of the South African League at Krugersdorp, when about to leave was kicked to death by the Boers."

PRISONERS AT PRETORIA.

Pretoria, Nov. 20.—The British prisoners captured on Friday near Dundee were entrained at Dannhauser. They filled ten trucks. The officers traveled first class and a separate van was provided for two wounded officers. An enormous crowd assembled at the station here to witness their arrival, but there was no demonstration. When they alighted the prisoners were received with funeral silence on the part of the crowd. The greatest order and decorum prevailed while they were traversing the streets. The wounded were taken to the hospital, while the other officers and men were marched to the race course, escorted by mounted burghers, and were encamped on the spot where the Jameson's troopers were confined. The officers, Lieut.-Col. Moller, Major Greville and Capt. Pollock of the Eighteenth Hussars, and Capt. Lonsdale, Lieut. Grimshaw, Lieut. Majendie and Lieut. Shore of the Dublin Fusiliers, looked in good health. They are quartered in a building apart from the men. On giving their parole, they will be allowed the freedom of the whole enclosure. The men appear indifferent and spend most of their time smoking. They sleep on the ground.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—It is stated that the failure of French-Canadians to enlist was not due to any unwillingness of men to come forward but as the physical standard of the Galic race is not as high as that of the Anglo-Saxon, sufficient men were not forthcoming to comply with the regulations. Acting on this theory instructions were issued today lowering the departmental standard both as regards chest measurement and height, for the French-Canadian company.

It was settled today that there will be two majors for the regiment, Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., and Col. Gordon, D. O. C., of Montreal. Major Drummond, Scotts guards, will be chief staff officer.

CONTINGENT AT REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke, Nov. 20.—Revelstoke turned out en masse this morning to

welcome the British Columbia contingent and wish them God-speed on their way to South Africa. The Kocotenay rifles, headed by the Revelstoke band and followed by a procession of over 250 school children carrying Union Jacks, met the contingent at the depot. The rifles fired a feu-de-joie and the band played the national anthem. The school children, under Principal Sullivan, then sang several patriotic songs and presented the contingent with flags and bouquets of flowers. The train pulled out amid deafening cheers from the crowd, to which the contingent responded.

FROM RIETPONTAIN.

London, Oct. 26.—Details of the fighting at Rietfontein are coming slowly. A special dispatch from Ladysmith, dated October 24th, filed after the fight, says:

"On discovery the Boers were massed to the westward of the main road to Dundee.

"An attempt was made by a train to discover the body of Col. Scott Chisholm, killed at Elandslaagte. The train which was fired upon was obliged to retire and Gen. White moved out to attack the Boers, believed to be Free Staters who should have joined the Transvaalers at Elandslaagte. White commanded personally.

"The Fifth Lancers were placed on either flank. They first came in touch with the Boers below Modderspruit, where 1,500 burghers occupied a strong ridge, whence they opened fire at 1500 yards, hitting several British.

"In the meanwhile, the Hussars and Natal Carbineers, advanced unscathed through an opening in the ridge, under the fire of a Boer gun, while the Imperial Light Horse took part of the crest ridge; the Boers retiring.

THE ADVANCE.

"About nine, however, the Boers' guns stationed on the crest of Mattawanaskop opened fire with great accuracy on the main force, which, in the meantime, had come up, but the shells failed to explode and the British artillery silenced opposition.

"The whole British force then advanced and the action became general.

"A large body of Boers occupied a strong position at Mattawanaskop and the precipitous ridges surrounding it. The British guns shelled the positions and the infantry advanced under cover of the fire.

"The Gloucesters and Devons crossed a fearful fire beneath Taitanyone hill, whence the Boers poured a withering fire with such effect that 30 of the attackers dropped within a distance of 200 yards.

ARTILLERY AND RIFLE DUEL.

"Seeing the peril of the Devons and Gloucesters, Gen. White dispatched the Carbineers and Liverpools to the enemy in the rear. The fierce rifle and artillery duel was maintained for some time. The British maxims rattled, but the Boers, under the cover of the rocks, remained cool and replied with an incessant rifle fire.

"The British artillery swept the face of the hill, and at length the shells became so destructive the Boers retreated to another ridge, whence they were dislodged by the volunteers in the face of a gallant fire.

"The Boers soon reformed and took up a position on another ridge, but the volunteers dashed across the intervening plateau, again rushed the Boer position and drove them back to the main force, occupying Mattawanaskop.

"The British then shelled the latter until clusters of Boers were seen leaving and retiring westward, when the engagement closed."

Judicial Suggestion.

In open court Monday morning and while some preliminary motions in the case of the Crown vs. D. W. Semple for contempt of court were being heard, Judge Dugas suggested that the Yukon council pass an ordinance requiring all editors and publishers of papers in the territory to file with the official registrar affidavits declaring their professional business.

The suggestion of his honor was probably prompted by the fact that in the case then up for hearing it was admitted by defendant's counsel that his client was neither editor or publisher of the Gleaner on November 26th, the date of the publication of the alleged offensive article.

Mail Saturday.

A telegram received Monday morning by Postmaster Hartman stated that the incoming mail had passed Selkirk at 2 p. m. Sunday. The telegram further stated that the trail is in bad condition. Allowing that the trail is in fairly good condition from Selwyn to Dawson, Postmaster Hartman figures that the mail will arrive sometime Friday afternoon or night, and will probably be distributed in time for delivery Saturday. No information was received as to the amount of mail matter coming, nor as to when it was started from Bennett.

The 20th Century.

Grand Forks, Nov. 30, '99. Editor Nugget, Dear Sir: By last Wednesday's Nugget we see the statement that this is the 1899th year of our lord. Correct. In the same paragraph you say the 20th century begins Jan. 1st, 1900. How can the 20th century begin before the last year of this century is completed.

Take for instance, the first century. It began with year one we must live to the beginning of the year two to be one year old, or in other words meaning the same thing, we must live to the end of year one to be one year old.

Also by actual count one would have to live to the end of the year 100 to be 100 years or a century old. Hence the Christian era or years of our Lord will not be 19 centuries old till the end of the year 1900. If for instance, we lived in the first year of our Lord, should we write Dec. 1st, year 1 A. D., or would it be made Dec. 1st, year — 1, or to make the idea more plain, was the first year year No. 1 or year 0. If year nothing is correct can our legal papers, diplomas, etc., be correct, if they say, "In the year of our Lord 1899." If they are correct, and why not, this, the 1899th year of our lord, can not complete the century. It takes us to the edge of the 1900th year, but the 1900th year or 19th century can not be completed till the end of the 1900th year. On new year eve they will say, "Ring out '99—ring in 1900."

If the 100th year is ushered in it can not complete itself till Jan. 1st, 1901, which is the only date I have seen given for the beginning. Which is correct? If Jan. 1st, 1900 is please state why, and oblige yours respectfully,

I. S. WETTACH.

(We cheerfully concede all our correspondent says above. The answer to the query as originally written was Jan. 1st, 1901. A typographical error made it appear 1900. It would certainly be a paradox to maintain that we are still in the 99th year of this century and that the 20th century begins on Jan. 1st next.)—ED.

THE KLONDIKER'S CHRISTMAS.

As wintry days, in a twilight dim,
Grew short while the nights increas'd,
Qu- its snowy wings the remember'd
time

Drew nigh for the Christmas feast,
And thoughts arose of the former days,
That touch'd with tender appeal,
So we clubb'd together to share the
cheer

Of a Klondike Christmas meal.
For Whipsaw Miller, who'd struck it
rich,
After rustling all his life,
Had return'd from town with a woman
cook

Who register'd as his wife,
We had some moose and a cariboo,
With raisins touch'd by the mice,
And we chopp'd them up for the mince
meat pies

While Mathias thaw'd the ice.
We gather'd spruce for the evergreens,
And we felt like boys releas'd,
As we sent the dogs and the sled to town
For the trimmings of the feast.

We tax'd the camp for the coming feed,
And took the cream of it all;
We surpris'd the cabin with a clean-
ing up

And tack'd the greens on the wall.
And since we wish'd for a guest to share
Our cheechahko spuds and eggs,
We requested Bill to invite for us
The sergeant of the yellow legs.

When all was set and the tin can gong
Reported the coffee pour'd,
With candles alight in the sunless day
We tackled the viands stored.

Ah! that was a feast, you betcher life,
With turkey an ounce a wing,
The evaporated stuff was retir'd
And we'd the genuine thing.

As we had cake and a pudding, too,
And slighted the flapjack slip;
While the bacon rind were laying low,
And the beans they dassent chip.

We ate until the fragments we left
Would scarce suffice for the dogs,
And we laugh'd and jok'd as the candle
light

Reveal'd the knots on the logs.
But Tom, the chap was a pathetic cuss,
Began to think about home,
And the girl whose photo he always
packed

Where ever he chanc'd to roam.
That kind of threw a gloom on the
crowd.
As we had ties of our own,
And we knew of things we'd prefer
to do

To batching up here alone.
So then we tapp'd a bottle of Scotch,
With a drop or two of rye,
And we drank the health of Klondike
creeks

And hopes of the bye and bye.
—Asa Thurston Haydon.

HOUSE.
PEOPLE.
PEOPLE.
Dances.
Sketches.
JOLLITY.
change of
fun. Under
COMPANY.
do
Every Week.
PEOPLE.
been newly re-
most theatre in
I have some fun.
CO.
ents
Beer.
MILWAUKEE
ARREL.
tent
awing
LIVED.
Perfect Working.
THE AURORA
m's)
am Warehouse,
y's Addition;
st.
et
ER, Props.
nd and Third Sts.
beef, pork and mut-
and retail. Special
boats and hotels.
ERS AND
HOUSE RANGES
& CO., Limited
Dawson.
NDLER,
Hardware
Building Material
GLASS, LAMPS.
OGGS,
TING...
Grocery
GRAND FORKS
Bede
ell Cooked Food and
omforts of Home.
J. E. BOOGE, Prop.
g! Clang!
on the anvil,
smiths, horseshoing
gon making by
akers.
Y & CO.,
ar Fifth St.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
 On Wednesday and Saturday
 ALLEN BROS. Publishers
 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, DECEMBER 6, 1899.

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.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S PROBLEMS.

Uncle Sam is not alone in being opposed at home in his war policy. In fact we do not believe that the most radical anti-expansionist in the States would give vent to expressions such as have been uttered in parliament during the past 30 days.

The New England ministerial organizations and kindred societies are extending their influence to secure the withdrawal of American troops from the Philippines, and the granting of a system of autonomy to the islands. They are confining themselves, however, to letters and petitions, and have not as yet indulged in pyrotechnic displays as some of their anti-war cousins on the other side of the ocean have done.

As will be noted elsewhere in this issue a member of parliament was expelled from the house for the use of violent language. Reason for the language if not justification therefor may be found in the fact that the member's name is O'Brien, and that he hails from Kilkenny.

Mr. O'Brien was not content with telling Mr. Chamberlain that he is wrong in his war policy. He did not even satisfy himself with pleasing similes about the "gentle dove of peace" and the "dread demon of war."

Figuratively speaking he jumped squarely into the middle of the ring and landed with both feet.

He told the house that Mr. Chamberlain's hands were as much stained with blood as any murderer who ever mounted the scaffold. And further remarked as he was ordered to leave the house, "You had better bring up another army corps unless you want it somewhere else."

Men of the O'Brien stamp—and there are quite a few of them—form one of England's important problems. No greater, however, than many she has already successfully solved.

JURIES.

The jury system of today is not exactly the jury system of a few centuries ago. But nevertheless, the substantial features are the same, and the trial by peers has become a deep seated feature of English government besides being incorporated bodily into the constitution of the United States of America.

The system in America is a valuable one in times of peace but can be suspended upon proclamation of the president. Its worst feature, however, is the "approachability" of the average juror. Prejudice is so strong in poor, weak human nature that the presentation to him of a carefully arranged set of facts outside the court will often convince him one way or the other upon the merits of the case. Everything which can be adduced afterwards at the trial fails to influence his judgment, and then we

witness that travesty upon justice—a packed jury. It is needless to remark that a jury can be, and often is, "packed" in favor of the accused—and often against him.

When the criminal court was adjourned for the week on Friday evening last, the judge took occasion to lecture the jury upon their duty. In his remarks his lordship remarked that it had been reported to him, and there was no doubt that jurors in the past in Dawson had been approached by "outside influence." He urged them, if such an impropriety came to their knowledge, to report the matter instant to him. Such a course was their bounden duty as good citizens, and promptness would do much to purify the atmosphere.

THE WAR.

Insofar as any information which has thus far come to hand is concerned, the war in South Africa is still anyone's war. News of the capture of one British detachment and the subsequent defeat of the Boers in several minor engagements is about the extent of the authentic information that has been published since the opening of hostilities. It is, of course, the duty of newspaper correspondents in the field to furnish their papers with as much detail matter as possible, and the more sanguinary the accounts may be the more are they appreciated and a correspondingly high price is paid for them.

It must not be forgotten that a strict press censorship is maintained by British and Boers alike, and it is altogether probable that much of the most important information is withheld.

The cessation of diplomatic relations came rather sooner than Great Britain expected. Both sides had been preparing for the struggle and with each exchange of carefully worded messages of mutual good will and fellowship, an additional transport would be sent out from England, and Oom Paul would again go over his lists to ascertain if an available man were missing.

It was not long, however, until Kruger discovered that such a game was working entirely to his disadvantage.

The number of Boers who could be placed in the field would not grow any by delay, while the British forces might be increased indefinitely.

Therefore came the ultimatum of Oct. 9, which gave the British 48 hours in which to return a satisfactory answer. That answer not being received within the stipulated time it was accepted as a formal declaration of war. The war already has reached large proportions and will still farther increase before it reaches an end. Britain is receiving offers of assistance from all the colonies and is availing herself thereof. She realizes that the only way in which the Boers can be defeated is to crush them, and it is altogether probable that Oom Paul will soon find himself confronted on all sides with such numbers as to preclude a possibility of successful resistance. Then and not until then will the end be in sight.

DAWSON'S FUEL SUPPLY.

Dawson's fuel supply is in all probability a more serious question today than it ever will be again. Several weeks before the freeze up The Nugget pointed out the fact that only a comparatively small amount of wood was in sight to supply the demand for the winter. This supply was considerably augmented by the arrival of a number

of rafts immediately before the final closing of the river.

Wood however, took an immediate jump in price and has shown no particular sign of slumping at any time since. From present appearances there will be no great variation from present prices during the winter. This condition does not indicate that the fuel question will be an extremely serious one in the future. Twelve months from now, in all probability, there will be more coal consumed in Dawson than wood. Veins of good coal have been discovered a short distance up the Klondike and have been developed sufficiently to demonstrate the fact that there is already in sight sufficient coal to last Dawson and the creeks as well for that matter, for an indefinite number of years. People who are worrying along this winter with wet or green wood can comfort themselves with the reflection that next winter they will be burning coal at a reduced cost.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

The ball given on St. Andrew's evening marks an epoch in Dawson's advancement from a social standpoint. It has placed the stamp of civilization so strongly upon the town that the days of sweaters and muk-luks at social gatherings seem but a distant memory.

When the old "sour dough" allows his mind to wander back a few short years he experiences a sensation of amazement, and wonders how it all came about. He wonders if the day when squaws were the reigning belles will ever return. He wonders if it is still safe to be seen out of doors without a white shirt and other accompaniments. He wonders—but of what use?

Things will change and they have changed in Dawson, and, we opine, for the better.

Dawson is a better town to live in today than it ever has been. It is a great deal for a man to know that he can bring his family into Dawson and that they will not be cut off from the pleasures and associations of civilized life. While it is to be admitted that many improvements are still possible, it cannot be disputed that as a place of residence for civilized man Dawson of today is a vast improvement over the Dawson of 12 months ago.

The St. Andrew's ball is a practical demonstration of this fact. The Nugget hopes that more of the same kind will follow.

The Nugget has been in receipt of a number of unsigned communications of late. None of these have been published and none will be. The anonymous newspaper correspondent usually has a private grudge to settle against someone. Instead of coming out in a manly way and stating his grievance, if he has one, he endeavors to square up his account by forcing the responsibility upon a newspaper. Such communications are entitled to but one treatment, viz., consignment to the waste basket, and they invariably receive that treatment in The Nugget office.

If a correspondent does not desire his name published, he may state so in his letter, but the author's name must always accompany the communication, otherwise no attention will be paid thereto.

The story of the Edmonton trail which is completed in this issue, has attracted wide spread interest. Accord-

ing to numerous parties who came over the same route, the narrative is an accurate one and is told without prejudice or exaggeration. It is a tale of hardships and privation such as men who came into the Yukon over the Skagway trail know nothing about.

Inquiries have been made concerning the new representation law which admits of the payment of \$200 in lieu of the three months' work heretofore required. Neither this law nor the law holding unrepresented ground for the crown has gone into effect. Both laws will become operative as soon as official notification thereof is made public.

Express Teams En Route.

Manager E. C. Allen, of the Nugget Express is in receipt of a telegram from the company's agent at Skagway announcing the departure of two express dogteams from Bennett, en route to Dawson. Three teams have already started from Dawson, the first of which is now well on toward its journey's end. The express company has now inaugurated a weekly service from both ends, which service will be maintained during the winter and increased, if warranted by the amount of business secured.

Every team that has been started so far has carried a full load, and at the last moment a number had to be disappointed on the departure of the last team on Monday owing to the fact that the entire carrying capacity of the team had been contracted before. Jack Carr who left in charge of the express team on Nov. 28 is making a record trip, notwithstanding the fact that he has a lady passenger in addition to a large consignment of express matter.

Carr made Selkirk on Dec. 2, from which point he wired the Dawson management to the effect that he was making splendid progress, notwithstanding the fact that he had encountered considerable stretches of bad trail.

The Express Company is making a specialty of transporting passengers. Any one intending to leave for the outside would do well to call at the office in Boyle's wharf and investigate the superior facilities which the company offers for landing passengers safely at Bennett. The next team leaves on Monday next.

Letters and packages are carried and goods will be purchased in Seattle or elsewhere and brought in promptly.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jesse Brown, who has been running a scavenger business in Dawson for some time past will leave for the outside over the ice in a few days.

Messrs. Chenoweth & Thomas, better known as the two "Billies," are a pair of hustlers. Billy the first is handling the A. E. Co.'s liquors, while Billy the second is doing a similar turn for the N. A. T. Both are kept busy all the time, and are a popular team among the retailers in town.

Hon. W. F. Matlock, formerly high in political councils in Oregon, and now probably Skagway's most wealthy citizen, left Dawson a few days ago for his home, intending to travel to Bennett by horse and sleigh. Mr. Matlock has \$70,000 worth of goods in scows strewn along the river between Stewart river and Selkirk.

Shakespeare Night.

Dawson is promised a treat this (Tuesday) night. Mr. Emil Erhardt, assisted by Miss Ross, will give a Shakespearean recital, which undoubtedly will be a pleasing change from the ordinary form of entertainment to be found in Dawson.

Selections will be given from the best of Shakespeare's dramas, and the well known ability of both the artists assures a highly entertaining and pleasing evening. The recital will take place at 8:15 p. m. at the Methodist church.

Notice.

All persons are notified not to purchase any of the ground on No. 7 above on Bonanza for building purposes, as we intend to ground sluice the same.

JAMES TWEED.

The latest coon songs, also splendid assortment of standard instruments and vocal music, at Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Foot balls and bladders at Cribbs & Rogers.

Look at our window for Christmas presents. Kelly & Co., druggists.

PASSES

Application

Many Men Work for

The fact that Tagish post before the close of hundreds, persons, to come wise would n try. The res are many pe were elsewhere mildness of creeks is great is that there number of lab not a "flow who are out o Consequentl seriously con over the ice, Cariboo to f White Pass & being extende the trip out th overcome. Th "man cannot even if he co go out are not ply the bread, casual slice chickory. Th of N. W. M. in order to en necessary tha him a pass trate Perry of are not bein and will not h as the magistr ed that the app means of supp to secure emp vide that sup physical cond the official ver he, the laboro himself with working seas time labor w than at present have already but in most c of sufficient ions along the

A S

At 1:30 o'c unoccupied ca the hill was and as it stood nearest neigh yond control The building until a few Messrs. Webb ers on severa been exceptio a cabin and w the creeks it the contents the owners wa few minutes since that tir morning no c The first arri to save a few tools from an unable to ent interior being were able to was none of t time. The get the cabin had contents and a the theft. A perpetrators of ly their ident

AT THE

MO

Kelly & Win of the Monte ing up the prev that popular emporium, but tions in many Mr. Eddie O' and gentleman the boards eve rude and vulg new managem Monte Carlo is of unpreceden night the Mont entirely new week, the fir laughable com ted. The pl

PASSES ARE HARD TO GET.

Applications Being Made to Police for Work.

Many Men Want to Leave Dawson for the Outside—Hope to Get Work on the Railroad.

The fact that the \$500 embargo at Tagish post was removed several weeks before the closing of navigation caused hundreds, probably thousands of persons, to come to Dawson, who otherwise would not have entered the country. The result is that later there are many people here who wish they were elsewhere. Owing to the extreme mildness of the weather, work on the creeks is greatly retarded and the result is that there is not work for a large number of laboring men, and Dawson is not a "flowery bed of ease" to those who are out of work and out of money. Consequently there are many who are seriously contemplating the trip out over the ice, expecting when they reach Cariboo to find employment on the White Pass & Yukon railroad, which is being extended to Whitehorse. But in the trip out there is another obstacle to overcome. The Bible truthfully says "man cannot live by bread alone," and even if he could, many who desire to go out are not financially able to supply the bread, to say nothing of an occasional slice of bacon and a cup of chickory. There are numerous stations of N. W. M. P. along the route, but in order to enjoy their hospitality it is necessary that the pilgrim carry with him a pass from Police Magistrate Perry of this city. These tickets are not being promiscuously issued and will not be except in extreme cases, as the magistrate must be fully persuaded that the applicant is wholly without means of support and that he is unable to secure employment sufficient to provide that support. If a man is in good physical condition the inference which the official very naturally draws is that he, the laborer, can certainly provide himself with food and shelter until the working season fully opens, at which time labor will be in greater demand than at present. A number of laborers have already started out over the ice, but in most cases they were possessed of sufficient means to procure provisions along the road.

A Suspicious Fire.

At 1:30 o'clock Monday morning an unoccupied cabin near the summit of the hill was discovered to be on fire, and as it stood some distance from its nearest neighbor the flames were beyond control before assistance arrived. The building had been owned and up until a few weeks ago, occupied by Messrs. Webb and Murray, claim owners on several of the creeks. It had been exceptionally well furnished for a cabin and when the owners left for the creeks it was locked up without the contents being removed. One of the owners was seen at the cabin for a few minutes on last Thursday, but since that time and up to Monday morning no one had been seen there. The first arrivals at the fire managed to save a few household utensils and tools from an adjoining shed, but were unable to enter the cabin, the whole interior being a mass of flames. They were able to see, however, that there was none of the furniture inside at the time. The general supposition is that the cabin had first been looted of its contents and afterwards fired to conceal the theft. As there is no clue to the perpetrators of the crime it is not likely their identity will ever be known.

AT THE THEATRES.

MONTE CARLO.

Kelly & Winkley, the new proprietors of the Monte Carlo, are not only keeping up the previous good reputation of that popular amusement and pleasure emporium, but are adding to its attractions in many ways. As stage director Mr. Eddie O'Brien, the veteran actor and gentleman, has eliminated from the boards everything that hints at the rude and vulgar, and under the entire new management and directorship the Monte Carlo is destined to enjoy an era of unprecedented popularity. Monday night the Monte Carlo opened with an entirely new program for the present week, the first portion of which is a laughable comedy entitled "Out-Witted." The play is the production of

Dick Maurettus, whose appearance in the role of Rastus Overshoes, "cullud, sah," is worth double the price of admission charged. In addition to all the old stage favorites, Monday night was the occasion of the re-appearance on a Dawson stage of Fred Breen, the Irish comedian. The vociferous applause which greeted his appearance was sufficient evidence of his great popularity. The dozen or more specialists are all out this week with new and interesting features, and especially is this true of that versatile actress, Conchita.

Of the O'Briens the large crowds which nightly fill the Monte Carlo to its utmost capacity—the people of Dawson never tire. Always smooth, clean and up-to-date, the team of O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien never fail to capture their hearers, and their new specialty this week, "The Blackberry Hop," is fully up to the O'Brien standard of excellence. The program concludes with Eddie O'Brien's original version of the "South Before the War," the cast of which includes nearly every member of the company, and in which slaves, bloodhounds, snake whips and many other things which went to make up the furnishings of a Southern plantation 40 years ago are introduced.

THE OPERA HOUSE.

Half an hour after the Opera house theater opened Monday night the "Standing Room Only" placard was put upon the door. The new managers at this popular playhouse, Sutton & Woodburn, have started out to win and their efforts are being crowned with success.

The Opera house began the week with an entire change of program, the opening portion being Paul Bordman's musical farce comedy, "A Turkish Bath." The play is in two acts and is a roaring, mirth producer from start to finish. Among the many favorites, none are more popular than Miss Mamie High tower, who is rapidly working her way to the top of Dawson's theatrical dome. Cecil Marion, the prima donna, and Nellie Forsythe, the descriptive vocalist, are both appearing this week to better advantage than ever, if such a thing be possible.

Rooney and Forester, in their own original acts, are truthfully entitled to be called "King and Queen of Comedy," and never did they appear to better advantage and in more mirth producing solos than this week. That other strong pair, Miss Blossom and Paul Bordman, always popular, are making a strong hit this week in their original act, "A Tip on the Races." Next week at the Opera house will be a fifteen-minute wrestling match each night by William Moss and Ed Stahl, the one winning the greatest number of falls during the week to win a purse of \$500. The three act comedy, "working a Lay in the Klondike," will be a prominent feature of next week's program.

Souvenir Xmas presents at Sale & Co.

You can obtain all kinds of pressed herbs at Reid & Co., druggists.

Warm offices for rent in the A. C. Co. office building. M. I. Stevens, Room 3, agent.

Cribbs & Rogers will carefully fill your prescription at reasonable prices. Third ave., opp. The Pavilion.

Grand Opening

LION'S

Skating Rink

WEST DAWSON,

Wednesday Night, Dec. 6

FULL MILITARY BAND

IN ATTENDANCE.

Everybody Welcome

THE A. B. ORGANIZED.

First Organization to Hold a Regular Meeting in Dawson.

Last Wednesday night Camp Dawson, No. 4, held its first regular meeting at McDonald hall.

There were many new members admitted to the camp and all enjoyed the many adventures and hairbreadth escapes from field and flood of the wandering cheechahkos.

The following officers were elected to preside over the destinies of the camp for a term of six months, the usual sentence:

Arctic chief, A. F. George; vice-arctic chief, E. J. Fitzpatrick; arctic recorder, E. J. White; keeper of nuggets, W. W. Cribbs; arctic guide, Emil Mohr; arctic trail blazer, Captain Bliss; camp cook, R. Ormsby; inner guard, T. W. McMullen; outer guard, Dr. Wilcoxon; camp alchemist, Captain Olsen.

After the close of the meeting the members partook of a banquet at the Holborn restaurant, where Brothers George and Mohr broke forth in song and conviviality and good fellowship was the watchword of the hour.

The camp will meet every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at McDonald's hall.

CREEK NOTES.

Nos. 2 and 3 below are beginning to show life again this year.

No. 4 below is booming as usual, machinery being used extensively.

Warren Lamb has one of his thawers at work on No. 4 above and is taking out considerable dirt.

Eldorado is not as lively as during last season. However a number are only waiting for the freeze up to begin active operation.

The Yukon Gold Fields Co., Ltd., claims on Cheechahko hill look like a lighthouse since the electric light plant has been installed.

W. C. Lowden and F. McDonald will be located on Monte Cristo this winter, where they have a large thawing plant about ready for operation.

Chas. Bowhay will do considerable work on his Cheechahko hill claim this winter, having a thawing machine and hoist in operation. He will shortly put on a double shift.

Bonanza creek generally displays considerable more activity than it did this time last year, a greater number of creek claims being operated, and the benches teaming with life.

The Forks is now lighted by electricity and presents a very pretty appearance from Eldorado and the hillsides. Business seems to be picking up considerably and soon the old-time activity will be evident everywhere.

Nos. 6 and 7 above, Bonanza, are working full blast this season. Mr. Tweed, on No. 7, however, complains of the warm weather and is longing for a cold snap as water is impeding the work.

The Elby roadhouse entertained a large number of guests Thursday evening last. Dancing and games being indulged in until a late hour, when a dainty lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Birch and Miss McMullen have become famous for their hospitality in their neighborhood.

Messrs. Madden and Lewis, of 13b below left limit, have put in a thawing plant and hoist and will be among the foremost in the line of work in the spring. An inspection of their tunnels displays the best of judgment to be used by them, and no better tunneling is to be found on the creeks.

'Twas Taylor's Money.

The 24-hour sprinting contest which terminated Saturday night at the Palace Grand was won by George Taylor, who covered 157 miles and 17 laps during the time. During the last nine hours of the race Taylor had but one opponent, Montague Martin, who made 153 miles and 5 laps. Taylor received the \$600 entrance money and 40 per cent of the door receipts, aggregating nearly \$1000. At the conclusion of the race, Taylor paid Martin \$100, the former having wagered that amount that he would out distance the latter ten miles in the 24 hours.

Remember the French masque ball at Brand's gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Upholstered goods in all varieties; our own make. Jenkins & Johnson, Second ave., near Third street.

Kennedy's medical discovery, Scott's emulsion, Warner's safe cure and a full line of patent medicines at Reid & Co., First ave.

Nugget jewelry to order at Sale & Co.

STORAGE—Boyle's wharf, under the management of the Nugget Ex. res.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Jimmy Murray and Charley Powell will reopen the Bodega saloon on Wednesday evening. They have bought out the firm of Jourden & Appel, and will cater to the best trade.

A meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Wednesday night in its chambers in the A. C. Co.'s building. As business of importance will be up for attention, it is imperative that all members be present.

Gus Davidson and John M. White left Tuesday morning for the outside by dog team. The former is an importer of beef cattle and it is his intention to ship a large consignment to this city as soon as the river opens in the spring.

Dawson will probably have some new public buildings next year. Plans have been drawn by Public Architect Fuller for the construction of a post-office, gold commissioner's office, a residence for the commissioner, and several other buildings. Work will probably begin in the early spring.

Chas. Preston, who, for the past few months has been engaged in the "pure milk, fresh from the parent stem" business in this city, sold his two cows last week and on Saturday left for Skagway over the ice. He will journey on to the Sound from which place he expects to ship a herd of Jersey cows to Dawson next summer.

Pete Steele is looking for a man who stole some goods from his cache near Ogilvie. He has not as yet reported the theft to the police, as he is doing a little detective work on his own account, and says he has traced the goods. The stuff stolen consists of two cases of canned butter, some cheese, and 50 pounds of coffee. The goods were consigned to D. D. Sawyer.

The rooster who flaps his wings in the morning on the top of the fence in the south country and crows lustily, believing the sun has just come up to hear him, is very like the corporal of the Y. F. F. who said it was a providence that the Yukon froze over in order to give the soldier boys a nice level place to drill and exercise his knowledge of tactics.

Turning over the dome into Sulphur is a ticklish point in the journey to Indian. The skillful "conster" pulls a small sled all the way up the hill on this side, because of the saving in time and exertion in going down the other. Tom Lane of lower Sulphur says he can go down that hill on the skeleton runners he packs for that purpose at the rate of the first eight miles in 30 minutes.

Going to Nome.

That is why the Nugget Express has an eight-horse power thawer, with pipe points, steam hose, tools and large assortment of extras for sale for cash, far below Dawson prices. The thawer was brought in on an order and the party who ordered it wants to go to Nome and will sell cheap.

The Nugget Express has made a special rate of 50 cents for carrying the Nugget's special illustrated edition to the coast.

Call and see our stock of playing cards, leather pocket case with each pack. Nugget office.

When you don't find what you want call at Kelly & Co., Duggists.

Ladies, see our assortment of chenilles, assorted patterns. Jenkins & Johnson, near Melbourne hotel.

EWEN MORRISON, Mines and Mining.

Properties in this territory placed on the markets of Vancouver, Toronto, Boston, London and Paris. Two sacrifice sales of prospected hillsides between discoveries, Dominion; also one creek claim on Bonanza; must be sold. Options wanted at once.

EWEN MORRISON, Room 3, Hotel McDonald

BAYLISS & CO.

Cigars sold only at Wholesale

We offer best values in the territory. A few thousand of

"EL PADRE" NEEDLES. Also all the well known brands in stock. First Avenue, One Door North Yukon Hotel.

THIS MEANS YOU

We want your trade and we guarantee that if we get it we will keep it. Try us the next time.

CASCADE STEAM LAUNDRY, 2d Ave., near 4th St. STUMER & JOHNSON, Proprietors. Abbott & Curtis, agents at the Forks.

THE STROLLER'S COLUMN.

Friday night a large bouquet of flowers was presented over the footlights to Blossom, the clever little actress at the Opera house, who took the part of Camille the past week. The appreciation of her admirers was genuine, even if the flowers were not. Crystalline bouquets of vari-colored paper are the nearest approach we can make to a real presentation bouquet at midwinter in the frozen north, but the spirit of the giver is just as sincere as though the Japanese emblems were the choice product of expert florists, and had been raised under glass instead of in a paper mill. By the way, the imitation blossoms were well made, and presented nearly as good an appearance as the real Blossom, but they couldn't be as popular.

A letter received recently from Cape Nome reported "Scottie Maloney," an old Fortymile and Chicken creek sour dough, one of the fortunate men to make a strike, which recalls an incident on Dominion last spring, when Scottie came near being struck.

He is an inoffensive joker when sober and still a joker when celebrating, but not always so peaceful. He had been working during the clean up on his lay on No. 19 below upper and one right proceeded to do the roadhouses near Cariboo. About 2 o'clock in the morning he attempted to kick a hole in Dougherty's door for more whisky. Not succeeding in awakening the proprietor he looked around and espied a roll of blankets tied with new suspenders and overalls for pack straps and a motley collection of dishes and pans attached. He immediately became sleepy and out came his knife—overalls and suspenders cut to pieces, a pan kicked here and a plate there, and into the stable, now ankle deep with slush and manure, were planted Scottie and the blankets.

In the morning a big Swede arose and went outside. In a minute a mad Swede had Dougherty outside showing him the ruins of his new "overalls, cost two dollar pair." In five minutes the Swede discovered Scottie snoring away and the blankets looking like they had been tramped under foot by a pack train.

"I thank you get my blanket."
"No, them's my blankets partner."
"I thank I know him."
"No no," said Scottie, scared out of his wits, but keeping one eye on the door.

Suddenly he saw his chance and as the Swede bent over to examine them he darted between his legs, into the roadhouse, and into a bed, pulling covers over his head, and here remained for half a day. The Swede came tearing after him and named all kinds of vengeance, but Scottie had vanished.

At all times since the fig leaf episode in the Garden of Eden, human nature has been very much the same, and as it is human nature to love, little scenes of affection have been enacted all along down the line of time and are still being enacted at the present day. In all lands and climes there are young men possessing a "best girl." It is unwritten history but nevertheless true that "best girls" greatly enjoy the outdoor air. Therefore, walk abroad of a Sunday afternoon, in any part of the civilized world and you will see young men out with their best girls. The method used in effecting this airing depends wholly on the locality. In Boston and other parts of effete New England the young man gives the object of his adoration the required atmospheric exercise by walking her out. In New York he takes her out in a horseless carriage. In Chicago the young lady looks sweet upon a seat of a bicycle built for two. In rural sections of the Gulf States the Stroller has frequently known a lovesick youth to harness a mule to a cart (pronounced kawt) and take his inamorita out for an afternoon ride, he mounted upon the back of the mule and the young lady seated upon a rawhide bottomed chair in the cart. That is called long range courtship. In Kansas and other portions of the Middle West it is not unusual to see a young couple out riding in a heavy farm wagon containing sufficient room for 20 people, and yet the dovelike billing and cooing of the occupants is probably as sweet as is that of the New Yorkers in their modern carriage. On the Pacific coast a horse and buggy generally elicits a favorable answer to any important question propounded during an afternoon's outing. Herein Dawsonites are different. On last Sunday afternoon the Stroller took an hour's walk in which he observed a score or more "best girls" enjoying the crisp winter air. In each case the motive power was supplied by from three to eight dogs, and from a number of robes on each sled would be seen peeping a pair of bright and laughing eyes,

while behind each sled ran some warm-hearted youth, who, in nearly every case was panting like an exhausted freight engine. In one instance the Stroller overheard part of a conversation which was: "It has been on my mind—gee there—for a month to ask you—mush, you rascals—to put your clothes—mush on—in my trunk but this is the first haw, Jim, your son of a husky mother—time I have had—mush, you brutes—a chance to mention it to you. I trust your answer—Jack, get that leg inside the trace, and mush—will be favorable." Here they passed, out of hearing, but a block further down the street the Stroller met the young lady returning afoot, and half a block on down the young man had torn a handle from his sled and was mauling his dogs until their howls could be heard upwards of seven blocks.

Mine Host Cox of the Fairview has come to the conclusion that he will not strive for mushing honors, inasmuch as he does not think there is anything to be made by a forced stampede to the Forks. Last Wednesday night, after a meeting of the A. B.'s, at the banquet served to the members by the camp No. 4, Cox, Capt. Bliss and J. L. Sale, entered into an agreement that Cox should be given two hours to make a flying trip to the Forks, and if he did so he was to receive \$150; if not he was out a like amount. The money was put in the hands of Dr. Wilcoxon. It is claimed that the genial proprietor of the Fairview wishes to withdraw, as he claims the amount of money to be earned does not warrant the exertion necessary to prove his pedal capabilities. The money will probably be returned to both parties.

It is considered a triumph for an actor to be able to play upon the emotions of his audience as to compel them to give audible expression thereto. If this is the case Julia Walcott, who played Madame Prudence in Camille last week, is certainly entitled to a little self congratulation.

It occurred in the scene where Madame Prudence comes to Camille upon the latter's deathbed and asks to borrow money.

Leaning out of a box with his eyes fastened immovably upon the scene, was a "sour dough." The scene evidently stirred him deeply. The heartlessness of Madame Prudence as she emptied the dying girl's purses into her own pocket so worked upon the feelings of the intently gazing "sour dough" that finally he could stand it no longer. As Madame Prudence, after repeated assurances that she "must really go and leave her dear Camille," returned again to the bedside to gloat over her victim, our friend from the box leaned way out and shaking his fist in the direction of the stage, yelled in a voice choked with anger, "For God's sake get out."

To what expediences some people resort to in notifying the public of their wants and what strange desires they express. In remote corners will be found tacked to a dead wall a slip of paper on which is written in almost illegible characters something like this: "Jim Brown has given up the Dirty Dog saloon and wants some help at the Bon-Ton chop house. Nothing but cheap help employed."

"The Halifax tailor is opened for business near the Klondike river; drop in."
For sale—A lot of mining machinery, including a half ton of hay, as well as other edibles."

STORYETTES.

(By Othmar.)

WHERE THEY COME FROM.

Many toasts of the evening are taken from a bottle.

SHE HAD GOOD INTENTIONS.

A true story is told concerning one of Dawson's good ladies, who met an acquaintance on the street the other day. "I've just been to see a poor soul, who is nearly dying of destitution," was her first remark. "What did you take her?" was asked. "I took her a can of roast mutton to make some beef tea, it is so strengthening," was the reply.

We will all welcome the minute gun to be fired at noon at the barracks. As the clocks are at present it requires nearly one hour to walk from the Catholic hospital to the postoffice, while in traveling the other way you will arrive at the hospital 15 minutes before you start.

Travelers to Nome, via Skagway, will receive a cold reception when they arrive here, as well as all along the route down the Yukon.

Yes, Col. Wood has given his word that he will have to make a reasonable charge to the young man the next time he converses with his girl over one hour in the little hot house at the water hydrant.

HOW IS THIS?

The Nugget will print you 1000 BUSINESS CARDS on Fine Cut Stock, Round or Square Corners, for

\$10.00

Our immense stock of job printing material has reached Dawson in safety. We have the most complete line of office stationery in the city. Let us stock you up with Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Cards, Hand Bills or anything else in the printing line.

OUR FACILITIES ARE THE BEST.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT . . .

The Klondike Nugget Job Printing Department

FULL LINE OF

Hardware, Miners' Tools and Supplies,

....Staple and Fancy Groceries....

All This Season's Goods . . . Best Brands and Strictly Fresh.
Money refunded if not as represented.

H. T. ROLLER, Resident Agent, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co.

ANY OLD THING FOR SALE

From a Needle to a Steamboat

ARTHUR LEWIN

Finest Liquors. Our Cigars are famous for their excellency. Front St., nr. the Dominion.

THE CORRECT REASON.

Mythologists tell us that Iodid died because of her intense love for Jupiter; but the charm of the romantic story has more recently been destroyed by a chemist discovering that Iodid of potassium.

A JILTED BUTCHER.

The butcher who left for the outside this week had a romance at the Forks before leaving and his experience could be remembered about as follows:

He tried in drink to drown his cares,
And there found no relief;
But daily grew more woe-begone—
You never sausage grief.
At last his weary soul found rest,
His sorrows now are o'er;
No fickle maid now troubles him—
Pork reacher he's here no more.

QUAINT HUMOR.

The English penny-a-liner in a recent issue of a London paper produced two gems of unconscious humor: "The murderer," wrote he, "was evidently in quest of money, but, luckily, Mr. Duncan had deposited all his funds in the bank the day before, so that he lost nothing but his life." In a report of shipwreck off the coast the following was written: "The captain swam ashore and succeeded in also saving the life of his wife. She was insured in the Northern Marine Insurance Company for \$6500 and carried a full cargo."

THE OLD MOTTO.

An Ohio man and woman who have been twice divorced have just been tied up in the silken cord of matrimony for the third time. Their motto seems to be: "If at first you don't succeed, tie again."

ITS REAL VALUE.

No shooting scrapes take place in the Klondike, and after all the pistol pocket in a man's trousers never is of so much real service to him as when empty.

SPRINGS LOCATED.

An exchange tells us that it bears with pleasure that Hon. Herman Maschmeyer, who has been very near the brink of eternity at Nora Springs for the last ten days, is gaining in strength.

A DAWSON LAW.

He didn't have a dollar left;
His creditors he couldn't pay;
And e'en the coat he had to wear
Upon his back was cutaway.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It usually happens
That people are shot
By men that are loaded
Or guns that are not.

WHO SANG IT?

I stood in front of the A. C. stores
And braced the strong night air,
And waited till I nearly froze
For the girl with the auburn hair.

DID SHE SAY IT?

When Adam in bliss
Asked Eve for a kiss
She puckered her lips with a coo;
Gave a look so ecstatic,
And answered, emphatic,
"I don't care, A dam if you do."

ORR & TUKEY,

Freighters and Forwarders

PACK TRAINS AND FREIGHT TEAMS.

TEAMING IN TOWN.

DEALERS IN WOOD.

All kinds of freight contracted for to any of the creeks and removed safely and quickly. Prompt and reliable.

Office, Second Ave., near Second St.
Barns and Corral,
Second Avenue and Fifth Avenue South

THE BOARD OF TRADE

Under New Management.

25c For Drinks or Cigars.
Our Liquors are the finest money can buy.

CAFE ATTACHED.

Games Run in Connection With The House . . . NEWLY FITTED THROUGHOUT

Remember the Location.

North of Monte Carlo, First Avenue.

ARCTIC MACHINERY

DEPOT,

Second Ave., South of Third St.

Mining Machinery

Boilers, Engines, Pumps,

Hoists, Sawing Plants, Belting,

Piping, Fittings, Etc.

Sole Agents for the McVICKER Pipe Boiler.

One Dollar

A splendid course dinner served daily at

THE HOLBORN

Ask the boys what they think of it. Short orders a specialty. Connecting with the Green Tree.

BRUCE & HALL, Props.

New Rex ham and bacon at Mohr & Wilkens.

THE EDM

True Account
McKenzie

Eighteen Months
—Fearful
Starvation

(The following
cler from a diary
half, which was
son. The man
the story is told
it. Many of the
tirely new, as
ance of coal
The length of
publication in

By December
out and froze
saving out li
fort, distant
days previous
paring for a
and mending

Having loaded
the sled as i
out, having o
between us.
feet deep and
could not draw
ed again to ou
the night. N
we again start
we had reache
having many
snow banks
were glad wh
coming along
sled being e
take our loa
were already
p. m. we had
nine miles w
a quarter of a
became inse
I found mys
while my na
by the old
They made
could" durin
stopped with
here the y
lynx, which
meal, th
with us on
Fort McPhe
10:30 p. m.
young Indian
Samaritan.
of the Indian
at the fort.
consideration
were also m
ourselves.

The Stew
stayed were
The Huds
condition, s
pounds of fl
pounds of fl
advising us
in order to
were unabl
here, so on
of the camp
City," dist
some 45 mil
used in the
lakes and m
bitting the
lake, eight
istered on c
45 degrees
was drifted
to break a
over 20 mi
we were ob
Not a stick
We camp
two lakes
Great diffi
kindling a
during the
five feet d
night but
spruce tree
going. Th
23d was sp
the 24th
where we f
we camped
fire blazin
remember
night of t
reached.
and toes w
val. Havi
what, we
some flour
away. Be
task we w

THE EDMONTON ROUTE.

True Account of a Trip Via McKenzie and Porcupine.

Eighteen Months of Terrible Travel—Fearful Rapids—Exposure—Starvation—Scurvy.

(The following is compiled by a traveler from a diary kept for a year and a half, which was required to reach Dawson. The matter of fact way in which the story is told carries conviction with it. Many of the matters treated are entirely new, as for instance, the abundance of coal oil in certain districts. The length of the article requires its publication in several chapters.)

CHAPTER V.

By December 15th we were starved out and frozen out, our only hope of saving our lives being to make the fort, distant some 60 miles. Several days previous to this we had been preparing for a start, making a toboggan and mending up some of our old rags.

Having loaded as many things on to the sled as it would hold we started out, having only one pair of snowshoes between us. The snow was over three feet deep and we were so weak that we could not draw our toboggan, so returned again to our shack, where we stayed the night. Next day with half a load we again started out. By about 6 p. m. we had reached the mouth of Rat river, having many times to wade through snow banks over six feet deep. We were glad when we saw a young Indian coming along with a dog team. His sled being empty, we induced him to take our load, which he did, for we were already badly frostbitten. By 10 p. m. we had reached his shack, about nine miles up the Husky. While only a quarter of a mile from this shack I became insensible, and when I came to I found myself before a blazing fire, while my naked feet were being rubbed by the old Indian and his squaw. They made us as welcome as they could during the two days we stopped with them. While we were here the young Indian caught a lynx, which made us all a good substantial meal, the remains of which we took with us on the trail. We arrived at Fort McPherson on Sunday night at 10:30 p. m., in company with the young Indian, who had been our good Samaritan. I cannot speak too highly of the Indians and half breeds we met at the fort. They showed us far more consideration than the white men who were also making for the same goal as ourselves.

The Stewart family with whom we stayed were very kind and considerate. The Hudson Bay factor hearing of our condition, sent for us. He gave us 40 pounds of flour, 30 pounds of beans, 10 pounds of bacon, 1 pound of tea, and 2 pounds of tobacco, at the same time advising us to stay there for a few days in order to recruit our strength. We were unable to obtain any portaging here, so on the 22d we pulled out for the camp on Rat river—"Destruction City," distant by the overland trail some 45 miles. This trail can only be used in the winter, as there are so many lakes and muskeges to cross. Soon after hitting the trail we came to Husky lake, eight miles long. The glass registered on our departure from the Fort, 45 degrees below zero. The trail here was drifted full of snow, in fact we had to break a trail from here onwards for over 20 miles. The wind springing up we were obliged to make a hasty camp. Not a stick of dry wood was to be seen.

We camped for the night between two lakes on the side of a small hill. Great difficulty was experienced in kindling a fire. Neither of us slept during the night. The snow was over five feet deep and we did nothing all night but cut down the small green spruce trees in order to keep the fire going. The whole of the night of the 23d was spent in the same way. During the 24th we ran into thick brush, where we found much dry wood. Here we camped till the 26th, keeping a huge fire blazing all the time. I shall ever remember this Christmas day. On the night of the 26th Destruction City was reached. The whole of my face, fingers and toes were badly frozen on our arrival. Having recruited our health somewhat, we secured a job of portaging some flour to Trout river about 40 miles away. Before we had completed this task we were summoned back to Destruc-

tion City where a miners' meeting had decided that we should proceed some 2 miles further up river to wait on some sick men afflicted with scurvy. Three out of this party were already dead and the remaining two were not expected to recover. Having been supplied with the necessary letters by the miners' committee, we reached the cabin on the 14th day of January. The scurvy had set in in all the camps along the line.

We found these men in a most deplorable state. On the 15th of February one of these men died. I despatched any companion to Trout river to report this death and in the meantime I secured the assistance of another man from a camp known as Shacktown some seven miles below us.

No member of the committee arriving to view his body and take charge of his outfit we buried him. It took us two days to make a hole four feet deep. Next day after the burial, some members of the committee arrived and we were obliged to dig him up again in order that he might be identified, as we learned that an insurance on his life had been effected before he started from civilization. This party was now reduced to one man. He gave up several times, but I would not hear of such a thing. I used to talk to him pretty firmly and cheer him up all I could.

To obtain firewood I was obliged to go into the brush a mile away, where the snow in places had drifted to a depth of over 20 feet, and was badly frozen on several occasions.

Overflows being likely to take place at any time now we left this place for the main camp on April 5h reaching the same on the 8th. On our arrival we found this camp nearly deserted, for the major part of the men had gone over to Bell river by way of the McDougall pass. Our stay here was not long, and on April 19th we, too, pulled out for Bell river. Here the sick man left us and joined another party. McDougall pass, about eight miles long, lies between the headwaters of the Bell and Rat rivers. It is a terrible place to cross in the winter, being surrounded with high mountains down which the wind rushes with relentless fury. Here the Rat river takes its rise. In this pass is also situated Bell lake, which connects with Bell river by means of a creek. The trail from Trout river to Bell river is 13 miles. Over this trail my companions and myself drew a sled with over 300 pounds of provisions on it. During the summer many mountain sheep and deer may be seen on this trail. A few days after our arrival at Bell River I discovered that we had left a bag behind at Trout river. In company with another man we set out to recover this bag, but found it was gone. On returning we found that several deer had crossed the trail. We followed one lot for several miles into the mountains but could not come up with them. Many wolves also had crossed and recrossed the trail. At Bell river it was necessary to build boats in order to make the descent into the Yukon. To find logs for this purpose we were obliged to go seven miles from camp, where we whipsawed the lumber and brought it back on toboggans. During the latter part of May large flocks of geese were to be seen very high up and making toward the headwaters of the Porcupine. The mosquito made his first appearance on the 21st. From the mountain tops a fine view of the Arctic ocean can be obtained, while the midnight sun was seen for the first time on May 31st. A midnight rainbow is a strange phenomenon, but here they are to be seen in all their glory. Night during the Arctic winter is not that impenetrable darkness as some suppose, but a bright twilight.

On June 1st Bell river commenced to break up and on June 3d we followed the ice out, but continual jams ahead greatly impeded our progress. June 4th we were obliged to lay up and I took an opportunity of ascending a mountain some 4000 feet, from which a view of 100 miles could be obtained. This mountain was composed of dark limestone and much loose quartz near the summit. Here a species of Arctic moss was in bloom, and several other kinds of flowers. The current in Bell river is about 2 miles an hour. No fish or any other sort of game were to be seen. Next day, June 5th, we got rid of the last ice jam and view of the river from the mountains showed the river to be free of ice as far as the eye could reach. La Pierre's house was reached on the 6th. This is an abandoned Hudson Bay post. Many Indians left here with us for the Yukon, where they belonged, and we heard that all that remained would return during the summer. This day we encountered strong head winds and a thunder storm springing up and brought rain and small particles of snow. We traded matches here for moccasins and dried meat. When approaching La Pierre's house the mountains get less lofty and stunted birch, spruce and willow grow along the banks.

The river from here onwards is most uninteresting with very shallow and muddy banks till Old Crow river is

reached, when it again changes. It was the same tale of misery at every Indian camp we struck—no fish. Some of them were starving. We crossed the international boundary between 3 and 4 p. m. on the 10th. At midnight when the sun was shining bright we saw a black object on the right bank some distance ahead. On getting level with it we saw that it was a bear. Our boat was drifting fast down stream and we made not a sound. A well directed shot from a 44-Winchester entering his right eye and scattering his brains out gave him his quietus. We at once set to work and skinned him and we calculated that he dressed between 300 and 400 pounds. We were in sore need of fresh meat, the scurvy having attacked my left leg since leaving Bell river. On nearing the Ramparts the banks begin to get precipitous. Limestone is to be seen on all hands and the banks are ornamented with blue flowers. The current ranges from two to seven miles an hour. At times the sun became very hot and an occasional shower descended. We passed through many fine reaches on the 11th and 12th, where the scenery was most picturesque. During the night of the 12th we saw another large brown bear, but he scampered off before we could get a shot at him.

There are many islands in the lower part of the Porcupine, where many ducks and loons may be seen and a few swans. There are large numbers of swallows on this river. These birds build their nests against the face of the limestone cliffs. Here may also be seen butterflies and sea gulls. There are no rapids in the Porcupine. On nearing the Yukon the channel is to the left. Fort Yukon is situated about one mile above the mouth of the Porcupine on the Yukon river—this mile having to be tracked against a strong current. This place was reached on June 17th. It is a trading post and Indian encampment. Here is a custom-house, a mission and a store of the N. A. T. Co. This being the only store here, they have a monopoly, though prices are not so exorbitant as we expected. The majority of the men camped at this fort came in by way of the Porcupine, having passed the winter within the Arctic circle north of Fort McPherson. I left Fort Yukon with a large number of these men on June 22d, by the steamer City of Sault Ste Marie, and arrived in Dawson on July 20th last.

ALPHONSE WATERER.
(The End.)

HELLO, DEWEY.

Uncle Sam to George.

By Joe Kerr [Manville D. Kerr]. Recited in Admiral Dewey's presence at the smoker for the marines at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday night, Sept. 30, 1899, by Mr. Cal Stewart, the Yankee comedian, attired in the character of Uncle Sam.

Hello, Dewey!—Have a seat:
How're th' boys? An' how's th' fleet?
Little weary?—Never mind!
You can rest when you're inclined:
Rest on laurels, if you please,
On a hero's couch of ease;
Not, however, till we've had
Chance to show you that we're glad:
Glad you're not now with the dead—
Glad you had a level head—
Glad you laid the Spaniard low—
Glad you proved a noble foe:
Glad you kept your record clean—
Glad we made you a marine:
Glad you bravely fought and won—
Glad for everything you've done.
Glad? By gad, we're glad, my lad:
That George Dewey had a dad:
Glad he had a mother, who,
Loyal to Red, White and Blue,
Years ago, when he was young—
Taught him how to—run by rung—
Mount Fame's Ladder—never stop
Till, by grit, he gained the top:
Taught him, when he'd won the fight,
How to stay there, on the Height.
Glad to see you, George, but—say!
Don't get spoiled on Dewey Day!
Don't get "rattled" at the noise
Made by millions of my boys
Most of whom would "lead the dance"
If, like you, they had the chance.
Words like these all men admire:
"Gridley, when you're ready, fire!"
Keep that up!—Keep cool, my lad!
We'll raise Cain because we're glad:
You just "watch our smoke," my boy:
Note our overwhelming joy:
Don't get dizzy!—Calm content
Sometimes makes a President.
Hear that shouting, prolonged—loud!
George, th' whole darned Nation's
proud:
Proud of what you did that day
In Manila's beastly Bay;
Proud of you—proud of a fleet
That knows no fear—knows no defeat.
Of whom the wide world stands in awe,
God bless you, George! Hip, hip,
hurrah!

Send your friends on the outside a special edition of The Nugget. It will tell them more about this country than you can.

Bargains—Watches and diamonds at reduced prices. Uncle Hoffman.

Juno burner nickel stand lamp. \$7.50, at Mohr & Wilkens.

Extenuating Circumstances.

"Have you anything to say before the sentence of death is pronounced?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your honor," replied the condemned murderer. "I desire to relate an incident which was not brought out on trial. The day before I killed this man I was called to my telephone by a violent ring. The instrument was in a box, and the temperature inside was 113 in the shade. 'Wait the e a moment,' said somebody over the wire. 'A gentleman wishes to ask you a very important question.' I waited, your honor, while the perspiration rolled off me in gurgling streams. I waited 15 minutes by the watch, and then this wretch whose life I took asked from the other end of the line how I would like to be the ice man."

There was profound silence in the courtroom.

"In consideration of extenuating circumstances," said the venerable judge, his voice trembling with emotion, "the verdict is hereby set aside and the prisoner stands discharged. Call the next case."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Domestic Sociability.

After six unsuccessful attempts to place the curtain in position he paused on his chair for breath. His wife watched the perspiration rolling down and said:

"Would that you were a cur!"
"What? Woman!"
She side tracked the cyclone of wrath.
"Yes, John; would that you were a curtain hanger by trade."
Without a word he continued his labors.—Chicago News.

Maintained His Honor.

Algy (much agitated)—Gwacious! Have you heard that the twouble between Caneby and Checkerton resulted in a duel?

Jack—By George, no!
Algy—Yaas; you should have seen them face each other, pale, but intrepid. Lots were drawn, and Caneby, poor fellow, must wear a turn down collar for the next six months.—Tit-Bits.

Professional Jealousy.

"Who are these people?" asked Aginaldo fiercely as the captives were brought before him.

"According to their confession, they are ban'its."
"Bandits! Off with their heads! There is getting to be altogether too much competition in this business."—Washington Star.

When She Understood.

"Can you understand all those golf terms that your husband uses, Mrs. Farwell?"

"No. The only ones I can understand are those that he uses when his ball goes behind one of the mounds or into a sand hole or when he tears up the sod with his club."—Chicago Times-Herald.

To Our Creek Subscribers.

We have just placed in stock the largest and most complete line of stationery in Dawson. Give your order to our creek carriers if you are in need of anything in the line of pencils, pens, ink, writing paper, tablets, account books, pocket books, or anything else in the stationery line. We also have the best line of legal blanks, including bills of sale, lay contracts, deeds and mortgages, carried in the city. These blanks were prepared and approved by the ablest attorneys in Dawson. Remember that all orders placed with our creek carriers will be filled as though the purchase was made by yourself in person.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

The London Klondike Development Co., Ltd.

Noice is hereby given that Mr. W. Joel is no longer connected with the above company and the undersigned is the sole representative for the Yukon territory.
F. C. LIDDLE,
Hotel McDonald,
Dawson, Nov. 9, '99.

Fine line of Christmas cards. Nugget office.

Frank Buteau's own make miner's picks for sale at A. C. Co. or Frank Buteau's blacksmith shop, Klondike City; thirteen years' experience. \$5.25 without handle, \$6 with handle. Name stamped on every pick.

The Nugget Express has established an office at 28 below upper, Dominion. Orders for expressage on the creeks or to the outside may be left at any branch office or given to messengers.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

Dawson's only qualified horse and dog doctor. Dr. Strong, D. V. S., Pioneer barber shop.

The Salvation Army holds services in the new barracks, Second avenue, as follows: Tuesday, 8 p. m. (barracks here); Thursday, 8 p. m.; Saturday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Free reading room in same building; open every day. Also in the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

DS on
ached
line of
p with
Cards,
EST.
ment....
d Supplies,
ries....
Strictly Fresh.
ned.
LEWIN
the Dominion.
UKEY,
and
eight Teams.
TOWN..
OOD.
tracted for to
removed safely
nd reliable.
ear Second St.
rral,
h Avenue South
OARD
TRADE
Management.
nks or Cigars.
ors are the finest
ney can buy.
CHED.
WLY FITTED THROUGHOUT
Location.
o, First Avenue.
CHINERY
T,
h of Third St.
achinery
mps,
Plans, Belting,
ng, Fittings, Etc
VICKER Pipe Boiler.
ar
ener served daily at
RN
ey think of it. Short
meeting with the Green
CE & HALL, Props.
bacon at Mohr &

MANY CHANGES ANNOUNCED.

Important Business Houses in New Hands.

The Two Theaters and Several Saloons Are Now Managed By New Proprietors.

In the majority of localities it is the rule that business changes, the dissolution of co-partnerships and the formation of new ones are brought about on or about the first of the year. Dawson, however, is an exception to that rule.

Here, so far as the formation and dissolution of co-partnerships is concerned, every day of the 365 is New Years. It is not unusual in Dawson for a man to form a co-partnership in the morning, sell out before lunch, be a gentleman of leisure for two hours in the afternoon and be a partner in from one to half dozen business concerns by 9 o'clock that night.

The following business changes have taken place in this city during the past few days:

Billy McCrae has retired from the Dominion club rooms, where Sam Bonfield is now sole proprietor.

At the Aurora club rooms Sparks has withdrawn, leaving his former partner, Fields, in control of the business.

Ike Rosenthal is no longer connected with the Northern Annex club rooms.

The Bodega has changed proprietors, Jordan and Apple having disposed of the stock and furniture to Messrs. Murray and Powell. The Bodega club rooms will be reopened with Billy McCrae at the helm.

At the Opera house, D. D. Bogart has retired from the management, his successors being Messrs. Sutton and Woodburn.

The entire proprietorship, directorship and management of the Monte Carlo is now in new hands, the former proprietor, Harry Woolrich, having disposed of the business to Kelly and Winkley, while the former stage director, John Mulligan, has been succeeded by Eddie O'Brien.

And thus the pack is shuffled. Possibly before the ink on this paper is dry, half the arrangements above noted will have undergone changes. Verily a business directory of Dawson would be a back number before it had been published ten days.

GRAND FORKS ITEMS.

The most talented concert ever held at the Forks took place on Thanksgiving eve at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., namely, a negro concert. There were 12 in the cast—all blacked faces, with white shirt and red ties. Mr. Ferguson was middle man and Mr. Watkins end man. Much credit is due to Mesdames Ferguson, Clark and Curtes, who were instrumental in the success of the occasion. All the boys did exceedingly well for so little practice. Mr. Ask and Cobb were repeatedly encored. Admission was \$1 and the proceeds to go for the lining of the church. The following was the program:

Opening chorus—Messrs. Ask, Peterson, Lewis, Steel, Bell, Ferguson, Diffon, Hutchison, Mitchell, Constine, Cobb and Watkins.

Solo—Chas. Hutchison.
Solo—Mr. Mitchell.
Instrumental trio—Messrs. Ask, Lewis and Pinkes.

Solo—Mr. Duffen.
Stump speech—Mr. Watkins.
Solo—Mr. Cobb.
Trio—Messrs. Ash, Duffen and Steel.
Piano solo—Arthur Pinkes.
Solo—Mr. Constine.
Chorus—The minstrels.
Solo and chorus—Mr. Ask.
Solo—Carrol (by request.)
Solo and chorus—Mr. Peterson.
Address—Mr. Ferguson.

There was a business meeting of the Literary Society Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Election of officers took place, and other changes as follows: The name of the society to be Grand Forks Literary and Social Association. Name of officers, Mr. Cary, president; Rev. Cook, vice-president; Mr. Graf, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark, financial secretary. Two committees were appointed on entertainment for Saturday, Dec.

9. All look forward with much anticipation for a good time that evening.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered to T. L. Jones by his many friends on Cheechahko Hill last Saturday evening. Games and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. The music was furnished by Jones, Monaghan and Barney McGregor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowhay, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGregor, John Monaghan and Charles Suter.

Mrs. W. Comstock entertained the Gold Hill Whist Club Friday evening Nov. 24, at her home on Gold Hill. There was a large gathering; also a delicious lunch was served. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The Dewey hotel gave one of their popular dances Wednesday evening, Nov. 29th. There was the usual large attendance and a merry time was enjoyed by all.

Grand Forks Electric Light and Power Company have their plant in operation now and we are in darkness no more.

A shaft 40 feet deep wouldn't hold the "O, my's!" people drop on looking into the Pioneer Drug Store. It's near Xmas.

Information Wanted.

Several letters have been received by the Northwest mounted police from Mrs. Matilda Peters, of Prescott, Arizona, U. S. A., asking for information concerning her son, whose first name, however, is not given. The mother, it appears, is a widow, and in the absence of the son is without support. He is described as being six feet tall, with blond hair and one front tooth missing.

Information is also wanted of the whereabouts of Jacob and Eugene Vogler, two brothers, who were reported to have been in Dawson last year.

Louis Berther, formerly of Kansas, has also disappeared.

Information concerning any of the above should be set to the N. W. M. P.

FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

(Continued From Page 1.)

and David William Semple stepped into the December ozone a free man. The court costs amounted to \$160, the crown prosecutor's bill being rendered on a basis of \$60 per diem.

The other case in the court, that of the Crown vs. Selix, was postponed until Wednesday morning, Tuesday afternoon being devoted by the court to the hearing of motions.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Our 75 cent stationery package includes pen and lead pencil. Just the thing for the cabin. Cribbs & Rogers, druggists.

Remember the French masque ball at Brand's gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Remember the French masque ball at Brand's gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Change of Proprietorship.

It will be a surprise to many of the readers of The Nugget to learn that Nigger Jim's New Pavilion has passed into new hands, "Nigger Jim" Dougherty retiring and Messrs. Murray Eads and George Noble assuming the proprietorship. The new management will conduct the business along the same lines, but new features will be added and old ones improved. Mr. Dougherty has been quite ill for the past several days, and is still confined to his room. He has not yet announced his intentions for the future.

E. E. Sampson, who for the past several months has been in charge of the local office of the B. L. & K. Co., having closed up the season's business, will leave for the outside in the near future.

Pocket ink stands, the very latest. Nugget office.

Drugs and drugs only. The Miner's Drug Store. Reid & Co., chemists.

D. A. Shindler has a lot of steel tray wheelbarrows.

The Rand.

That part of the Tarnsvaal which contains the wealth of Ophir and Golconda combined is the "Rand," the word means "division" or "border line"—the line that renders or severs one state from another. "Witwatersrand" means "edge of the white water."

The Nugget Express

NEXT DOG TEAM

...Leaves for the Coast...

Monday, December 11th,

—AND—

Every Monday Thereafter

...CARRYING...

Mail, Express and Passengers.

Passenger Reservations must be made at least a week in advance of date of leaving.

The Nugget Express is the direct connection of the Wells, Fargo company at Seattle. Instruct your correspondents to deliver to Wells, Fargo & Co., any package you desire sent to Dawson.

Office, BOYLE'S WHARF,

DAWSON.

Dominion Office, 27 Below Upper Dominion Creek.

Forks Office, Near Sale & Co's Jewelry Store.

The White Pass & Yukon Railway

Desires to satisfy the patrons of the road of its intention to deal justly with all shippers. With this idea in view, S. E. Adair, the representative in Dawson, requests that all shippers who believe they have been the victims of unfair charges or discrimination to communicate with or call upon him at his office in A. C. Co.'s Office Building.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

Construction, equipment and staff equal to any hospital outside. Scientifically heated, especially to maintain an equable temperature. Trained nurses in attendance. Inspection invited.

Terms from \$10 a day, including medical attendance. Cow's milk and other delicacies required by patients administered.

Separate room for each patient.

Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5.

Medicines and stimulants extra. Yearly tickets, \$50.00.

Many of the Boer names of places end in "dorp," which is neither more nor less than "thorp," a Yorkshire name for a hamlet; German "dorf," "stad" is like the German "stadt," a city. "Stroom," sometimes printed "strom," is stream. "Berg" means mountain.

Remember the French masque ball at Brand's gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Citric acid, pure and fresh, at Reid & Co.'s.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Steam thawer. Apply at office of Nugget Express.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

LAWYERS

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

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

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, Green Tree Bldg.

PATULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First Avenue.

OYSTER PARLORS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second avenue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$2.00. Wm. S. Hawley, Prop.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Leather pocketbook, containing valuable papers. Alec Dieputter. Leave at this office.

LOST—Between Bonfield's and Klondike Hotel, pocket book containing money and valuable papers. Leave at Klondike Hotel. ARTHUR CAMPBELL.

LOST—Small black dog, shepherd breed, answers to the name of Shep. Finder please return to the Nugget Express.

FOUND—Pair of black dogs in mitts. Owner can secure same by proving property and paying charges. MAX HILBREINER, Bank building.

FOUND—A yellow female Siwash dog; owner can have same after paying expenses. Apply 3-a below discovery on Sulphur.

WANTED

YOUNG lady wishes position in store, office, or as housekeeper, in or out of town. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—A four or six foot range, with steel plate. HARRY ASH, 30 below Bonanza.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MINING ENGINEERS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper St., Dawson.

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

THE
VOL. 3 No. 46

A BL

Won By

THE COMM

Aguinaldo F

Cubans May Fig
Hatch, the N
phia-Chamb

SPECIAL TO TH

London, via S
bloodiest battle r
ginning of the E
Nov. 30 between
and the Boers. T
complete victory
himself was sever
Boer loss was ver
actual number of
is not reported.
reinforced.

Another British
from Graspan with
sides.

CHAMBER

London, via S
retary of State fo
Chamberlain is
paper with the st
of the war will s
dependence.

FILIPINO

Manila, via S
campaign of Luz

an end. Aguinal
sued by Gen. Yo
in urgent forces ar

Seven American a
ers were left by A
ren and taken car

MARINES

Manila, via S
force of American
town of Vegon—

Filipinos were e
sid-rable quantit

CUBANS

Havana via Ska
are being made to
against the Amer

of disgrantled Cu
the purpose of wh
feeling against A

COMMUNICA

London, via S
situation in Nata

Boers are retreat
and all danger of t
is passed. Com

more reopened.

TRANSPORT

Seattle, via S

ARCTIC

Removed to Mo
on Klo

SLUCE, FLUME

At Lowest P

At Mill
Upper Ferry, Klondi
Boyle's Wharf.