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THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

All the News
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DAWSON, Y. T., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

EVERYTHING IS LIVELY

Colorado and Bonanza Where the Winter Season is Duly Opened.

CLAIM WORK IS BEING DONE

the Road House People Supply Social Demands

DANCE AT THE FORKS

Thanksgiving Eve Was Attended by the Elite of Bonanza Valley.

P. Lawson, W. Cooper and others left this morning for

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ing on Government road. The floor space is 45x24 feet.
Miss Hilda Cole of No. 3 Gay Gulch is a promising young lady and is becoming very popular on that flourishing gulch. She is an expert at handling her dog team and makes two trips daily (regardless of cold weather) from No. 3 to head of gulch for water for her father's boiler.
Mr. Cole is working his claim on No. 3 Gay Gulch very extensively. He has no doubt been on this gulch longer than any other man there and knows how to mine successfully. He has a large dump out and at present is getting out wood from head of gulch.

Nos. 6 and 7 are also working. They have two shafts down with a large amount of good dirt on the dump.
No. 8 is one of the best claims on this gulch. Lower 8 is being worked by Miles Conwell and Hudson Bay Mike. They have two shafts down and have all the wood for the winter. Hudson Bay Mike is one of the old miners of the Klondike and has been all through the Hudson Bay and McKenzie river country.

Upper 8 is manipulated by Theo. G. Johnson and his men. Mr. Johnson is an old sour dough from Bonanza and No. 1 Bear. He has two shafts to bed rock and reports good pay. No. 11 is being worked by Mr. Stewart and his partners. They have a boiler and are doing well.
Messrs. Johnson, Larson and Clark have a lay on No. 12 below Bonanza. They have two shafts down and are getting good pay.

The dance given by Tardal Bros. at the Golden North Hotel, No. 16 below Bonanza, last Friday night was a grand success both socially and financially. A large crowd was present and dancing was kept up till the small hours of the morning.
The grand dance given by the Grand Forks Social Club at their hall on Thanksgiving night was a most brilliant and magnificent affair. Even St. Andrew's ball could not out rival it. The hall was radiant with beauty and loveliness displayed. At 10 o'clock 45 couples fell in line for the grand march, led by Mr. Claude Wood and Miss Anna Langseth. Mr. Wood and Miss Langseth evidently led the grand march before, for not a mis-step was taken. After executing several pretty figures they marched down the hall eight abreast and formed in sets for theancers. At 12 o'clock lunch was served consisting of everything good, not the least part of which was turkey. During the interval Mr. Gorham sang "Mandy Lee," and for an encore "Pliny," followed by Mr. Vincent, who sang a parody on "She was bred in old Kentucky." Mr. Vincent was also encored by the fust to respond to the wishes of the vast crowd. Luncheon finished dancing was resumed and continued to 4 o'clock. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Brannan and Foster. Owing to the large number

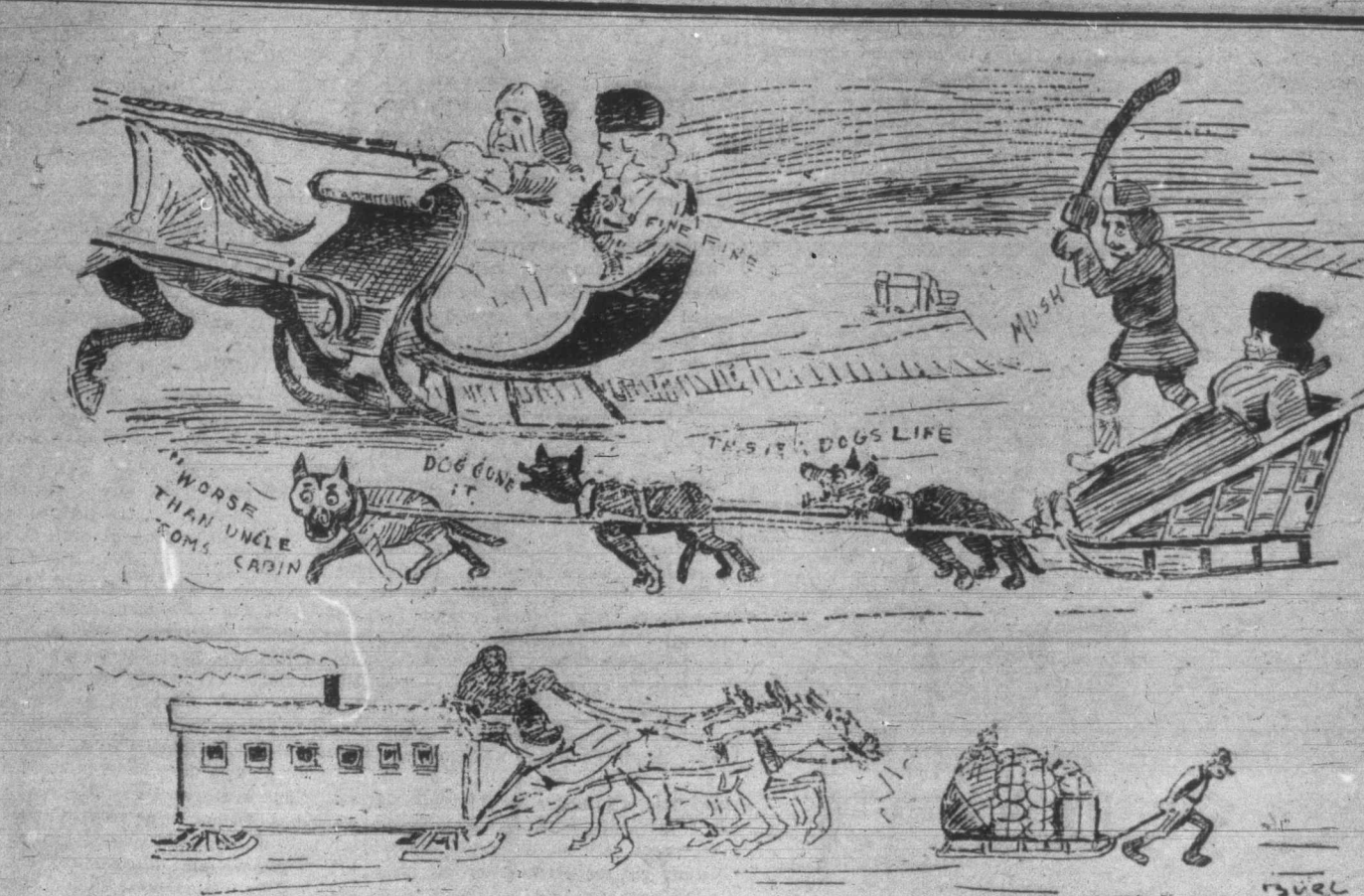
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Shof., the Dawson dog doctor, Pioneer drug store.



WINTER SCENES IN THE YUKON.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.
QUIET AT SKAGWAY

Steamer Dolphin Overdue—Other Marine News.

Skagway, Nov. 3.—There has been no steamer here for two days. The Dolphin has been overdue since Saturday morning. Some anxiety but no alarm is manifested at her non-appearance. She has probably been detained at Seattle as she reported south-bound from Port Townsend on the 25th. The Topeka is due on the 6th and the Cottage City is advertised to sail from Seattle on the same date. The Seattle lays off after her next trip.

MAIL LYING AT LEBARGE
Dawson Bound Consignments Are Pausing En Route.

Skagway, Nov. 3.—Word reached here today that a number of consignments of mail which have been started from Whitehorse for Dawson within the past two weeks are all lying at lower LeBarge.

STAFF SERGT. TWEEDIE MILD WEATHER SOUTHWARD

To Leave Monday for Old England and South Africa.
Sergeant Tweedie who for more than two years past has been in charge of the jail at the barracks, has decided to quit the N. W. M. P. service and will leave on Monday for the outside en route to his home in old England on a visit to his parents, after which he will go to South Africa to fight for the flag of his country.

W.M. BROPHY DISCHARGED
Found Not Guilty of Vagrancy by Judge Macaulay.

LOST—Flat nugget charm weighing \$16.50. Probably lost between Second avenue and Aurora saloon. \$20 reward if left at the Nugget office or with Andy McKenzie.

FOR SALE—A snap-s pups, half Malanute, one year old, broke to work. Apply this office.

THE THEATRES THIS WEEK
Best Show at Auditorium Seen in Dawson—Standard's Hit.

A packed house witnessed the initial production of "Friends" at the Auditorium last night and the play was worthy of the patronage, for it is one of the best ever seen in Dawson. Mr. Cummings made his first appearance with the Bittner Company and that a tower of strength was thus added goes without saying. The work of the play develops upon six characters—Messrs. Bittner, Cummings, Mullen, Layne, Williams and Miss Lovell, the others being very unimportant. Miss Holden, the best soubrette who has ever graced a Dawson stage, in "Friends" is merely a maid; Miss Winchell and Miss D'Avara are seen in but one act and have less than half a dozen lines each. Mr. Thorne walks on and off the stage twice. But it is a great play and equally as well produced. As one might imply from the title the story of the plot has to do with an indefinable friendship existing between Adrian Karje and John Paden, Jr., both struggling Bohemians, the former a musician and the latter a poet. The first act shows them in abject poverty with but one decent suit of clothes between them. The musician meets and falls in love with, and is by her in turn beloved, Marguerite Otto, a great prima donna of the Metropolitan opera house. In the second act Paden, Sr., (Mr. Bittner) appears. He is a wealthy stock broker, bluff, immensely self opinionated who has disowned his son because he persists in following a literary life. The scenes between father and son, each refusing to recognize the other only as a stranger, are extremely high pieces of repartee and ludicrously funny. One of the best characters portrayed is that of Hans Otto, father of the prima donna, the part being taken by Billy Mullen. His conception of the half pained old man whose weakness for whiskey has proven his ruination is excellent, and his work in the third act with Harold Hunting who is seeking to divulge certain secrets of his life, to force his daughter into marrying him (Hunting) is as good as could be desired. In the fourth act, after many trials, the lovers Adrian and Marguerite are reconciled and reunited and the curtain falls on a very sweet picture. At the end of the third act is a climax that sets the large house fairly wild, each of the principal characters receiving a curtain call. Miss Lovell, as the heroine, is lovely and lovable, as she is in every character she essays. Messrs. Cummings and Layne, the Bohemians, are excellent as is also Hunting. Mr. Bittner, the irascible old daddy, is the exact counterpart of many seen in real life, and as such really holds the candle up to Nature's mirror. If succeeding performances are up to the present standard of excellence, the auditorium will certainly thrive throughout the winter. The following is the cast of "Friends":
Jennie Merryweather, Miss Holden; Adrian Karje, Mr. Cummings; Marguerite Otto, Miss Lovell; Hans Otto, Mr. Mullen; Harold Hunting, Mr. Williams; Miss Wolf, Miss Winchell; Miss Hartman, Miss D'Avara; John Paden, Sr., Mr. Bittner; Henry, Mr. Thorne.

Snowing at Skagway But it is Thawing at Whitehorse.
Skagway, Nov. 3.—Snow is falling here today, although the weather is quite warm. It is thawing at Whitehorse where the river is still open nearly down to LeBarge.

Point Man Falls 15 Feet Down a Shaft.
A serious accident occurred on 21 below upper Dominion on last Friday evening.

SERIOUSLY INJURED
Jerry Elliott, the point man on duty at the time, fell from a ladder on which he was standing to the bottom of the shaft. The distance to the bottom was 15 feet. Elliott landed on his feet but from the shock of the fall his right foot was badly crushed, several bones being broken. The injured man has been brought to Dawson for treatment.

MAIL WHICH LEFT HERE TWO WEEKS AGO NOW AT SELWYN.
The outbound mail which left here November 22 reached Selwyn last night at 8 o'clock. No word has yet been received from that headed toward Dawson since it left Selkirk yesterday morning. At noon today it had not reached Selwyn, 71 miles distant. Word was had today that the first dog team to cross the range on the ice this winter had reached the lower end of the lake. The ice is still very thin and can not be said to be safe traveling. The river at Five Fingers is falling.

Notice.
A general meeting of St. Andrew's Society will be held on Wednesday, December the fourth, at 9 p. m., in the hotel Cecil. A full attendance is requested.
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Fancy Xmas cards, exquisite designs—Kilgore & Landahl's.
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FRANCHISE REFUSED
Governor Ross Gives His Opinion on the Subject to a Committee.

ALIENS ARE NOT ENTITLED TO IT
No Exceptions to Be Made Even in Municipal Elections.

THE BRITISH ONLY CAN VOTE
The Commissioner Frankly Explains His Position and Why He is Opposed to It.

If any doubts existed as to the opinion held by Governor Ross upon the question of extending the voting franchise upon certain qualifications to aliens at the approaching municipal election, such doubts were forever dispelled at the interview granted the committee appointed at the citizens' meeting held last week in the Board of Trade rooms, for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the commissioner upon the matter. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Thos. Adair, Dr. Alfred Thompson, M. H. Boulais and Thos. McGowan, the latter representing the American element and serving only at the earnest solicitation of those present at the meeting, waited upon the governor as per appointment at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. After the object of the call had been stated, the governor frankly and without hesitation expressed his views upon the question. He does not approve of granting the franchise to aliens and in support of his position gives a number of reasons. First, he said, it is contrary to all established precedents not alone in Canada, but also in the United States and every other commonwealth on the face of the globe. Citizenship is made a requisite everywhere in order to obtain the privilege of participating in municipal as well as state affairs. It was pointed out by the governor that the terms offered to aliens to be come Canadians are the most liberal of any nation, it requiring but a three years residence followed by the oath of allegiance. In reference to the provision in the Northwest Territories act by which aliens assessed upon an ownership of \$200 worth of property are entitled to the franchise, it was stated that the territories and the Yukon were not analogous to all. In the territories the homestead law is in effect by which land can be taken up for agricultural purposes, which is not true of the Yukon. At the time the provision referred to in the act was passed there was a large emigration in the territories and nearly every man without exception took up land. Then it was considered expedient and not inadvisable to extend the franchise to the foreigners for the very reason that the foreigners for their good faith in taking up and improving the wild land and for the further and more potent reason that at the end of three years when they came to acquire title to their ranches from the crown such could not be procured unless they became naturalized. Only a Canadian could secure title to land in such manner and it became compulsory for emigrants to take out their papers or they would lose the result of their three year's toil. The committee called the governor's attention to the fact that up to the present time no one, Canadians as well as Americans, had considered Dawson as a place of permanent abode; that everyone had come here not with the idea of passing the remainder of their days in the Yukon, but for the purpose of bettering their financial condition and eventually returning to the land of their birth. Such could scarcely be expected to forfeit their birthright when their identification with the territory would be but for a few years at the most.

MASQUERADE BALL GIVEN
At Caribou on the Night Before Thanksgiving.

Going Out.
Mr. A. F. Boak, manager of the grocery department of the Ames Mercantile Co. expects to leave for his home in Chicago in a few days.

Several prizes were offered which were won by the following:
Let prize by Lou Fieser in the character of the Duchess of Marlborough. Best sustained character by Kitty Williams in a Scotch costume. The prize waltz was won by Alex. Hatley and Myrtle Smith.

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The Standard Theatre reopened its doors last night to the Dawson public

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KLONDIKE NUGGET.

ABOUT "KICKING."

Our contemporary the Sun has reached the sage conclusion that nothing is gained by what it inelegantly terms "kicking." If the Sun means to convey by that expression the idea that it is out of place for a newspaper to protest against such flagrant abuses as this community has suffered from the White Pass railroad, we are compelled to say that our contemporary lacks knowledge of local history.

The Sun can take no credit for having achieved anything in this connection, for the Sun has long since been repudiated by friend and foe alike. A newspaper which is not aiming constantly toward the accomplishment of a definite purpose had better have no existence whatever.

The Sun has no aim higher than to earn the small amount of patronage which it receives from the government, and even in this it has not been conducted in accord with the spirit of the agreement. It has passed over the abuses and outrages which Dawson and the territory have sustained at the hands of the White Pass railway because it has been to its financial advantage to do so.

Contrary to the idea expressed in the Sun, we hold to the belief and have given practical illustration thereof on numerous occasions, that it is the duty of a newspaper to protest to its utmost against every abuse of public rights no matter from what source such abuse may come.

tractors have flagrantly abused their agreements as to warrant an immediate forfeiture of the contract. They receive for the services they are supposed to render, the sum of \$300 per day for the delivery of mail during the winter months—and in consideration of this amount they are expected to maintain a continuous service.

So far as results have been concerned thus far this winter, the territory might as well have been saved the amount involved. There has been practically no mail delivered in Dawson since the close of navigation, although in former years and under similar conditions there has been no such interruption in the service.

We maintain, therefore, that the contractors have abused the community which pays them, and we propose to continue protesting until such abuses are righted. If the Sun does not possess the stamina necessary to condemn this impudent corporation, it should keep quiet and not criticize another paper which has the courage of its convictions.

The rates now charged for freight-up the creeks will average about fifteen per cent of the prices asked three years ago. This change is due entirely to the fact that good roads have been constructed upon which it is possible to haul heavy loads and make quick trips.

The official census returns show that the territory's population exceeds 20,000, most of whom are able bodied, self-supporting men. With respect to earning capacity this population would equal an ordinary community of at least 50,000 inhabitants.

A Musical Diversion. "Sue, have you milked the cows?" "Yes, dad."

Special power of attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Reduced Prices ON Fur Coats, Caps and Mitts See Our Window J. P. McLENNAN 233 FRONT STREET

Stroller's Column.

"Gosh, I reckon some of these cheechacos what 'tended St. Ander's dress parade 'fther night, think as though—this country—never seed nothin' of the kind till they bobbed up here in their store clothes and boughtin' Jim-cracks."



"LIMPIN GROUSE WAS THE BELL OF THE BALL."

sitting with his three-legged dog at his feet and "peechewing" at a rivet hole.

"Why, dad, I didn't know you had any balls here previous to four or five years ago," said a young man who always called for a "long glass" and filled it full of Scotch.

"After taking four more, or just enough to make a quorum, the old man took a bite of hard pressed napsug and continued:

"Oh, sis'r Cahline, now's yo' time to dance on de pea vine. Kase Ole' Aunt Jemima, she done gwine hom-e-e."

line that had come over to play the Mason's Challenge Backing Club of our town. Zion was so restless all that day that his work in the office was very expensive to the Stroller.

When the Stroller went to the office next morning he found the door locked and an entering found his public-thought-moulding-factory as quiet as the grave save for an occasional snap by Old Somnam who was engaged in catching flies.

"Have you killed anyone?" asked the Stroller in a Porcupine husky tone of voice, making a desperate effort to look serious.

"At de present moment ob an-tiquity," replied Zion, "mah hands is not stained wid human blood, but fo' dat train leaves wid the Sons of Ham base ball club fo' St. Augustine dat fir's baseman is gwine ter bite de dust, an' if dar is any interference



"DEN IS WHEN I DONE ROLLED OUTEN DE TREE."

"I'll kill de hull nine jus' like I'd kill and when she saw the old carpet bag and asked Zion what it was doing there he said:

...Show Us, Commissioner...

The project is on foot to incorporate the town of Dawson. A splendid idea, that, it sounds fine. But on second thought, what inducement is offered the people for the change?

First Avenue HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

AMUSEMENTS THE AUDITORIUM W. W. BITTNER, MANAGER. Ralph E. Cummings TONIGHT! THIS WEEK FRIENDS Monday and Tuesday Ladies' Night

The Standard Ray Southard, Manager Dawson's Only First-Class Vaudeville Theatre. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

berin' neighbors could'nt see what I wur takin ter mah honey." In court one day last week when a man was being tried as to whether he was to go to jail or be given his liberty it came out in evidence that he is the habit of getting up at 9 o'clock in the morning and drinking a cup of tea.

The other day a Swede from the Stewart river district, after much dickering and trafficking, bargained to sell a claim he owned in that portion of the country. After agreeing to the terms the parties in question repaired to a Dawson attorney's office for the purpose of having the necessary transfer papers drawn.

"As not to be taken in by no film flam game," "Soapy" Smith, he yab was "I first come to country in '93 an' Ae tap my eyes open for thers'er ever since. No, Ae not sell da claim."

Job Printing at Nugget Office. To the Ladies. High-Class Pipes, Cigs and Cigarettes. ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMERCIAL CO.

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Goods All First-Class--No Wildcat Brands READ THE BRAND OF GOODS WE OFFER YOU

Table listing various goods and prices: Rolled Oats, Sugar, Beans, Soft Wheat Flour, Honey, Roast Beef, Cabbage, Succotash, Beans, Soft Wheat Flour, Honey, Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Sausage, Vienna and Kraut, Turkey Boneless, Chicken Boneless, Trige, Brains, Hamburger Steak and Onions, Kidney (Beef), Asparagus Tips, Rice, Baking Powder, Worcestershire Sauce.

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CANADIAN GIRLS ARE Are Supplanting Their Sisters in All Cl... they Nearly Always Res State, Many Becomin Doctors.

Canadian girls will con half of the graduating the leading training schools this year in New York an the cities from the Atla to the Rocky Mountains New York Sun.

will be fired simultaneously in that the concussion will be a stand off. Otherwise, it will be one of the street below. And, perhaps, kill a drayman or two and maim a large number of dogs.

The Stroller has been asked several times to suggest some remedy to the flashlight nuisance at public meetings--functions, and people who call them. The answer is simple. Just cut them out.

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er... Nearly Always Remain in the State, Many Becoming Wives of Doctors.

er... Canadian girls will constitute one-half of the graduating classes of the leading training schools for nurses in the year in New York and all the cities from the Atlantic ocean to the Rocky Mountains, says The New York Sun.

er... While the British matron means as much as the American nurse, the latter is being supplanted by the Canadian nurse in the profession, and physicians prefer them in many cases.

er... Really, I couldn't say why the Canadian nurses have fixed on that profession especially or why so many are admitted. I should be very unwilling to assert that it is because they are more refined and better bred than American applicants. We take applications, of course, in their order, and there is always as many Canadian nurses as Americans on the waiting list.

er... It is not only for the regular training that Canadian girls come to the United States, but also for post-graduate work, and the schools and hospitals making a feature of that work have even a large percentage of Canadians than we. Canada has not so many opportunities for training as the hospitals of the States offer, and I suppose that is one reason why so many Canadian young women are met with here. I know of no other profession that has attracted them as nursing has.

er... Miss Ryker, of the Post Graduate Training School for Nurses, said: "I am a Canadian, but that does not prevent my doing my duty by the American applicants for admission. This class before I came here was over 65 per cent. Canadian. Being Canadian myself I am distinctly in favor of Canadian applicants. I have discussed the matter freely with the board."

er... "Oh, yes, Canadian nurses frequently marry American doctors. But I'm sure they have no idea of avenging their English sisters for the titles they lose to American headdresses, although apparently they are successful in doing so."

er... The Valiant Lover. Shall I brood, and shall I grieve, Wear my heart upon my sleeve, At the ironies of love, Stern and mourn the sweets thereof, Since the bitter fate decrees Heartbreak bourgeois not for me?

er... Nay, although we may not press, She and I, in long caress, Lip to lip nor hand in hand, Rove the summer lilted land, Still shall faith uplift my soul, High above the depths of dole!

er... Faith in her white constancy, Though leagues part us like the sea, Faith in ways that now diverge, In love's time shall meet and merge, Faith that life shall one day seem, Like a paradisaical dream!

er... -Clinton Scollard in Woman's Home Companion.

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MORE ABOUT THOSE SWEDES

Who Drifted Beyond the Ken of Man to Operate. They Never Recorded Their Claim Which is No Longer Theirs to Operate.

The story of how the Swedes' discovery was made by Messrs. Davidson, McIntosh, Patterson and Hamilton has already been told. They were prospecting on the McQuesten last September and camped for several days at one time near the mouth of what has since been named the Whipple creek.

While prowling about the woods one day near the mouth of the creek, empty yet apparently not abandoned. It was first thought to be the quarters of some trappers, but later upon finding a trail leading up the creek he decided to follow it and see where it led to. For 15 miles he continued his tramp his reward finally being the discovery of the claims and workings left by the original owners some time previous.

He hastily retraced his steps and informed his companions, with whom he again returned to the scene, and Duncan creek was given its christening. There was no one about, no stakes on the creek, so McIntosh and one of his partners staked a joint claim taking 1 and 2 above. Several days were spent in hurriedly prospecting the ground and then they returned to Barlow, 125 miles distant, the recording office for the Clear Creek district, in charge of Weldy Young, where application was made to record, was accepted and grants were issued to the claims. The party then came on to Dawson, each notified a small number of their nearest friends and in less time than it takes to tell it the Mayo creek stampee was on.

Among the first to leave Dawson was a party consisting of Mr. Lesikatos, Louis Pentanopolis, Jack Turner and Walter Wright, under the guidance of Jack Davidson, one of the discoverers. The party left here November 6, traveling by way of Dominion to Arkansas creek, thence up the latter, over the divide and cross country to Clear creek, up the Stewart to McQuesten, up Whipple creek over the divide and down Lightning to Duncan, a distance estimated at 250 miles from Dawson.

Trail had to be broken the entire way and on account of the light snow fall traveling was both slow and laborious, particularly on Arkansas creek where there seemed to be no end either to the number or size of the "niggerheads." Seven days were consumed in making the trip, the party being the first to arrive on the creek, followed three hours later by a number in charge of Davidson, another of the discoverers. Mr. Lesikatos was fortunate enough to stake No. 5 above discovery. Concerning the new creek and what they saw there, he says:

"Duncan creek is somewhere 15 miles in length and about as large as Bonanza. When we arrived there the entire outfit was dumfounded to find so much work of a substantial nature had been done so far remote from any other camp. On discovery claim was a comfortable cabin well stocked with the best grade of groceries, among them being a quantity of Cross & Blackwell's goods. On the door of the cabin was written a notice informing the public that the creek was good and asking that

the contents of the cabin be not touched, that the owners would be back in the spring. While we were still on the creek, by the way, a policeman arrived from Barlow and took charge of the cabin and contents. Neatly piled up on the bank of the creek was fully 1000 feet of fumes and boxes, a long waste ditch had been dug, 200 feet of the ground had been stripped and partially worked out and there was a sort of water power saw mill rigged up for sawing old box lumber. There was also a kind of cold storage ice house on the claim in which it is presumed the Swedes stored their fresh meat in the summer time. Those chaps lived high and there is no mistake about it. We remained on the creek prospecting for several days, but as we had gone out light our grub soon became exhausted and we had to return. From discovery up to about 15 above there is little or no muck, bedrock being from four to five feet deep. I prospected along the rim in many places from 3 up, getting from seven to 75 cents to the pan. On discovery in the open end an average of 10 cents can be gotten anywhere. In the 20's above the ground begins to get a little deeper, averaging about 15 feet. Several are prospecting in the 20's now. Almost everyone with whom I have spoken intends returning some time during the winter with a big outfit prepared to do extensive work. I am going back in about a month, or as soon as the roads get in better shape, and shall take enough grub to last me all summer. The entire country in that section is well mineralized and I think the new camp will prove a good one next summer. We were six days returning, arriving in town Friday last the 29th. When we left the creek there had been 70 claims staked above discovery and 25 below. On our way in we met probably 75 others headed in that direction."

About Duncan creek is a paradise for hunters as herds of caribou can be seen at almost any time. The Lesikatos party killed several of them and also two moose while out.

REGARDING DUNCAN CREEK How to Reach the Place Worked by the Swedes. So much has been said and written during the past two weeks of the reported discovery of a rich placer district far inland toward the head of Stewart river, which had been worked surreptitiously for several years by some Swedes, a mysterious tinge to the whole affair being given by the reported confiscation of a large sum of gold dust at Whitehorse, taken from the same Swedes who were endeavoring to leave the country and

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whereas, such is not the case at all. In the first place Mayo creek is more of a river instead of a creek; it is 80 miles, or thereabouts, long, converging with the Stewart at a point 30 miles below Fraser Falls. About 40 miles up the Mayo is a lake some 20 miles long known by the same name, and Duncan creek, the scene of the excitement, named after himself by one of the discoverers, Duncan McIntosh, is tributary directly to the lake. Discovery on Duncan is about seven miles from the mouth of the creek. To ascend the Mayo direct from its mouth is almost an impossibility owing to a succession of rapids and precipitous canyons some 12 miles in length beginning but a short distance from its confluence with the Stewart. There are but two ways of getting into the new district in the summer time, but as one has been so far up-traveled the better route will have to be determined later on. That taken by the Swedes, and which was the means of locating their discovery, is up the McQuesten a distance of, approximately, 125 miles; thence up Whipple creek, a tributary of the McQuesten, over the divide and down Lightning creek, a branch of Duncan, sometimes called the left fork. Or one could proceed by steamer to Fraser Falls, thence by striking overland Mayo lake could be reached within 30 miles and from the point where the lake would first be touched it would not be over ten miles to Duncan creek. In the winter time the route via McQuesten is preferable.

There are but very few people who lived in Juneau or Southeastern Alaska prior to the Klondike strike in '96 who do not know E. M. Lesikatos, one time proprietor of Joe's restaurant in Juneau and later a part owner in the eating resort of the same name established in Dawson in '98. For nearly the past two years Mr. Lesikatos has been following the life of a prospector, that being better suited to his liking than the more prosaic calling of serving "ham and potatoes" at the Empire hotel.

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