

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

## DAWSON GOES ON A LARK.

### And Laughs at Itself for Eight Solid Hours.

Everybody Today Asks Everybody Else "Did You See the Bear?"—No Favorites Played but all Treated Alike.

That was an innocent though stupendous "josh" perpetrated upon the people of Dawson Wednesday afternoon by big Mike Sullivan and Tom Chisholm in front of the Aurora saloon. Imagine two big, good natured fellows sticking their hands gingerly in between slats nailed to the top of a large, heavy box, and drawing back hurriedly. Imagine a knot of amused passers gathered to laugh at the performance, and there you have the ground work of the most ridiculously and harmlessly funny incident that has amused Dawson since the arrival of the May West last fall.

A pedestrian's attention is attracted by the crowd and the laughter. He stops and sees the antics of Sullivan and his accomplices. Steps up to the box, and, holding his hands carefully out of harm's way behind him, looks into the planked space. "Ha-ha-ha!" from the bystanders. "It must be a rubber-neck" comments some one, holding his sides and trying to smother out the persistent smile in his face with his hands. "Ha-ha" again from the crowd, and the pedestrian draws back sheepishly but is immediately recompensed by seeing some well known citizen edge his way up, see him gaze circumspectly between the slats, and then suddenly remember a prior engagement down town. "Ha-ha" laughs the crowd with diabolical glee, and the lately discomfited pedestrian now joins in heartily as the rest.

"Wonder what it is?" says Mike between gulfs, and a lady steps up, holds her skirts out of danger, peeps carefully over the edge of the strong box, suddenly thinks of the baby at home—or that ought to be at home—and starts off double quick.

And so the crowd accumulated until it extended far out into the street. Here was poor Tom Chisholm swaying from side to side in an effort to check his uncontrollable mirth. Here was one citizen and here was another, with glistening eyes, almost on the point of tears with the internal joy which overtook him. Roar after roar of laughter traveled down the street, and brought the merchants to their doors, saving their stores temporarily in charge of some less obvious neighbor you could see the merchant hurrying to the scene of the excitement. See the "ging" kindly makes way for him as he hesitates at the edge of the crowd. Someone stops laughing for a second and says, "Sit him up, Mike"—Mike takes a slat, puts it in between the bars and hastily withdraws it. "Ha-ha-ha" laughs the crowd. "What is it?" asks the merchant as he edges up. Closer and closer he gets, sees someone else look and walk away, peeps into the box, looks foolish, remembers his neglected store and hurries off, while the crowd almost chokes in unholly glee.

See them come. At intervals of but a few seconds, lawyers, doctors, merchants, saloon men, gamblers, loafers, packers—everybody got caught. See the teamster. He hears the noise, drops the spot he calls "Whoo!" throws the lines hastily across the horses' backs and leaps into the thick of the crowd. He's a hustler and shoulders his way rapidly into the clear space before the box. Two men are standing away from the box, and reaching in with poles between those strong-looking 2x4 slats, while everybody laughs. The teamster stretches himself to his full height of six feet, his face swoops as a judge, and slowly and carefully drops his head forward until his eyes come in line with the remotest corner. Then he laughs and drops down from his stiffened attitude and jumps for his wagon. "Ha-ha," roars the crowd, and two spectators roll off the sidewalk into the ditch in the excess of their mirth.

And so the ridiculous spectacle went on hour after hour. Scarcely a citizen in Dawson escaped. Emigrants started out for the new world to be panned up in stores and offices. Thus was brought Governor Ogilvie, Captain Starnes and Bennett. This was brought E. Hoff the druggist, himself a practical joker of no mean ability. At eight o'clock at night the show was still in its glory, and the only way in which quietness could be restored to the town of Dawson was by the removal of the box.

Thus ended the most successful hoax ever perpetrated. The town today is using porous plasters, and arnica on sore sides and faces for there is now a strange prevalence of unaccountable growing pains and sore sides which will take time to soothe.

### Eschwege's Fate.

The notorious Michael G. Eschwege was arraigned for trial Tuesday before Judge Dugas on three charges of obtaining goods under false pretenses. At a previous appearance he had pleaded not guilty, but he concluded to throw himself on the mercy of the court as promising to result to his greater good. He cried like a baby as he admitted his guilt, said he had borne a good reputation on the outside, and came to his downfall here through mixing with bad company and learning to gamble. He aroused a bit of sympathy among the spectators when he said he had not only gambled away all the money he earned, but his interests in twenty mining claims as well. Mr. Eschwege, senior, was in the court room and attempted to address the judge in behalf of his son, but he was waved into silence, his lordship remarking, "Oh, it will do no good, all criminals have fathers." However, as he said later on that, whatever the sentence might be, Eschwege would not be permitted to remain in the Yukon territory, the impression was created that the prisoner would not get a severe sentence.

LATER—Michael Eschwege came up for sentence Friday morning. He had pleaded guilty to three counts and was recommended to

mercy. His lordship said there had been considerable pressure brought to bear to mitigate his sentence. It had been said that he was of a good family, which should have deterred him in his misdoing. Representations had been made of former good connections and circumstances which might be true and might not. He had been before the court before charged with similar offenses and had escaped—not because of innocence, but because of lack of proof. Family ties had been urged, but he found it hard to sympathize with a man who obtained money under false pretenses to squander at the gaming table, in drink or kindred amusements. Every thief had a father and a mother. Could he understand the doing of such acts under stress of straitened circumstances. He would sentence him to three years in the penitentiary (New Westminister) on the first offense, and would hold sentence in abeyance on the other two counts pending his actions during the serving of the sentence.

The trial of Mr. Haussler was adjourned to June 1, and the case of Todd vs. Annance, which was an action over the possession of a dog, was dismissed.

### Sunlight Disperses Scurvy.

Sunlight is the mortal foe of scurvy; prolonged darkness, such as maintains in Dawson during a considerable portion of the year, is the principal cause of its origin. These are the deductions of Rev. Grant, superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital, and he draws his conclusions from practical personal observation. "We have many scurvy patients at the hospital," he said during a conversation with a Newer man, "most of whom were in the chronic stage, due to neglect and self-treatment. A large percentage of the cases were old ones, but all of them are now improving, whereas they resisted treatment during the winter; indeed, there are several instances where patients acquired the scurvy while con-

A large camp on Lake Lebarge is awaiting the going of the ice.

Bennett is now quite a substantial city, being fully as large and as full of people as at any time a year ago. Among the number there are very few chee chahkos, and though Bennett is very large there are no thickly clustering boat building camps in every cove of the lakes as formerly, and there is to be no rush to the Klondike. The Athl country is quiet and not much is being heard just now from the Porcupine district.

This is Mr. Burns' second round trip this winter.

### A Typical Stampede.

A stampede that may be termed typical, in the sense that it was incited without reason and ended in the discomfiture of the stampedees, took place during three days this week to Hester, a pup on Hunker coming in at 60 below. The crowd which went out numbered in the hundreds, the story of the alleged strike having been from several sections in the gulches as well as from town, and the gulch was staked to the limits. However, few of the claims have been recorded, and the number does not include the discovery claim, which indicates that the stampedees learned a thing or two of the gulch while there. The stampede is believed to have come from statements made by a man who has been working in the gulch, in which, it is said, he claimed to have twenty-five cents to the pan, and which is not upheld by subsequent panning.

### That Fire Investigation.

The fire investigation committee consisting, by direction of Mr. Ogilvie, of three members of the board of fire commissioners, three members of the Yukon council and three members of the fire department, has come to an end. On Monday they met at the Yukon commissioner's



ned to the hospital by accidents or other causes. The men are all getting well now, and it is because the sunshine has returned. There has not been a new case in the hospital for a month."

The gentleman imparted the further information that 500 cases have been treated since the hospital was opened in August last, and that of the number eighty-five per cent. were without means; as a result of which there is about \$10,000 due the hospital for services. However, the institution is out of debt, and such of the sum as is over paid will be applied to the improving of the equipment.

### Conditions Up-River.

C. C. Burns was the last man to get in over the ice from the outside and is destined to be the last for this season. He arrived last Monday and was obliged to push right through of his cargo of late papers would have depreciated in value to nothing. He left Skagway April 15, and his companions dropped off one by one as the journey became more and more difficult.

All along the river he reports passing large caches of merchandise and their owners awaiting an open river to float to Dawson. The ice became worse the nearer Dawson he came, and Mr. Burns was through the ice and in the water no less than eight times between Big Salmon and Dawson. Four times in one day this happened, but—as he quietly expressed it—when he went in his sled fortunately stayed out of the hole; and vice versa, when the sled and team went in he was left out.

He reports great piles of supplies at Hootalinqua.

From Log Cabin to Bennett the trail was almost bare and rates were up.

## ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

Sluice and Flame Lumber a Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.

City Agents: Staaf & Zilly.

Office at Mill ROYLE & SLAVIN Prop.

## THE WATER FRONT GAME OF CHESS.

### "Check" Says the Governor, and "Check" Say the Frontiers.

#### And Their Legal Representative Will Argue the Matter Before Judge Dugas on Saturday—Request an Injunction.

The water front muddle is growing in interest each day. When the old water front committee advised acceding to the government's demands, i. e. to pay a month and a half's rent and then to get a place somewhere else, the frontiers with few exceptions kicked over the traces. The old committee was discharged and a new one chosen who were willing to fight. On Thursday, about 3 in the afternoon, the frontiers were notified to move within 24 hours under penalty of confiscation of all their effects and belongings. At the same time the new ordinance authorizing the commissioner and sheriff to such action was posted up so that all might read. The new committee at once secured the services of an attorney, who on Friday morning appeared before his lordship with a plea for a hearing. He asked a stay until the sheriff and commissioner could appear by counsel and argue the motion for an injunction. His lordship asked upon what grounds. It was argued that the ordinance in question was beyond the powers of the council to pass; that an amendment of the Dominion Lands act provided a method of ejectment by summons returnable in thirty days; that it was beyond the province of the council to define what the sheriff's duties should be in connection with Dominion lands; that the occupants were but sub-tenants left upon certain ground by the termination of a lease; that there was a regular process of ejectment made and provided in such cases, and that the notice was served on Thursday, a legal holiday.

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

W. Root, F. Nelson, R. Abernethy and T. Henderson forgot the health ordinance and had their memories jolted with a fine of \$1 and costs each.

James Carroll took offense because Peter Costanzo called him bad names and threatened him with bodily harm. Too sensitive. Case dismissed.

William Thomas invoked the law to aid in the collection of \$749.50 due for wages from W. J. Gray & Mayne, operators on a claim on Dominion. Defendants acknowledged the corn and the court made William happy.

John George worked as a porter at the Grotto. He says he was to get \$5 per day; defendants claimed he was to have his drink and meals. Results: George got a judgment for \$25, while the defendants, King & McGowan, got a roast for employing a man on such terms.

James O'Day and Archibald McLennan were each the possessor of a pair of rubber boots of the same appearance except for a "blister" on McLennan's. Coincidentally, O'Day sold his to a second-hand dealer about the time McLennan's disappeared, and a suit for their return. McLennan failed to show a monopoly on "blisters," and O'Day won out.

### Destitution is Increasing.

Adjutant McGill, of the Salvation Army, is of the opinion that destitution is increasing in the Klondike, and hopes to see something turn up to ameliorate the situation, of which work would be the best. At present there are ten men suffering unless something turns up. A little while back the army had fed out all their provisions to the needy, but the situation happily eased up and the army is still keeping up its work. The situation has been maintained by the late action of the government in withholding aid from the needy, except in cases of sickness.

### Torres Has Gone too Far.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The cruiser Detroit got away yesterday from La Guayra for Port Limon, Costa Rica, where she will receive instructions from the navy department as to her further course, the cable to Nicaraguan ports being intercepted through the arbitrary action of Gen. Torres. The Detroit is due at Port Limon Tuesday morning, and unless there is a decided change for the better in the situation in Nicaragua, she will push on with all speed to Bluefields. The government is determined not to tolerate the extortion practiced by Torres upon American merchants there.

### Alaska Boundary Question.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 9.—In the house of commons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying to a question, said that there was no truth in the report that a modus vivendi was now under consideration between the United States and Great Britain in connection with the Alaskan boundary, and all that was wanted was the decision of Canada to put into effect.

### Demise of a Californian.

D. H. Guerne, a miner from Santa Rosa, California, died at the Good Samaritan hospital on Friday from a general breaking down of the system. He was 53 years of age. The remains were embalmed and will be held until friends are notified.

The Flyer is the line of the people.

Special Sunday dinners 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The Regina.

The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER) ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY On Wednesday and Saturday. E. C. ALLEN, Manager. GEO. M. ALLEN, Editor. A. F. GEORGE, City Editor.

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 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.

The NUGGET has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to creek agents.

INCORPORATION: In a recent interview between the fire department and Mr. Ogilvie, the last named gentleman gave it as his conviction that it was but a matter of a little time before Dawson would incorporate and thenceforth handle her own affairs. To the student of affairs this consummation has been but a remote possibility. The situation appears to be that the Dominion revenues are wanted too badly in Ottawa to permit of the use of any part of them in internal affairs by the commissioner and council of the Yukon. Such moneys as they need they must raise themselves by special taxes, which are virtually metropolitan rates. This being so, in offering to surrender the government of the city last fall to the people themselves, the council and commissioner provided for a continuance of their own income, the new city to impose more special taxes if they desired any spending money for city purposes. There was an unmistakable public indisposition to such half-hearted, self government at the time, and the situation has not been changed since so far as we can see. Until the Dominion government sets apart a share of its Yukon revenues for the use of the Yukon government, and until the Yukon government lets go of its city revenues, the people of Dawson would rather see the government and care of the city stay with that body which enjoys its taxes.

"EXPANSION": It is not entirely by unthinking Americans that the expansion policy of the present United States government is being opposed. From the tone of the press it may be concluded that the majority of Americans favor the policy, but neither all the brains nor all the patriotism is on that side of the question. It is comparatively easy to look back over the world's history and trace the evolution of governments, and to see how the absorption of small, barbaric principalities by some thrifty and aggressive race, was directly in the line of progress. But the selfish motives of acquisitiveness and greed which often actuated the absorption in the first place, tended to obscure the view of the actors in the drama, and they little saw that notwithstanding apparent avarice they were simply working out a page of destiny which in the light of future events would be found the best thing that could have happened at that time for both sides. And so it must be of America's expansion policy. The Spaniards say it is American hogtiness; anti-expansionists say it is vaingloriousness; expansionists say it is patriotism, but in America's new policy the philosopher sees only destiny.

If left alone it would take the Filipinos hundreds of years to reach the same standard of national advancement which they will now reach in a decade. The Hawaiians would never raise above the level of a lotus-eating, unambitious vegetation but for the fact that an energetic nation has her with a grasp of iron.

THE FUEL PROBLEM: There is no doubt of the growing seriousness of the fuel situation on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. The amount of fuel required there increased nearly ten-fold in one season, with every indication of a proportionate increase for next winter. Back further and further over the hills the miners have to go for this wood, and now there develops a factor in the situation which has not been present up to this time. In many places there has been precipitated a struggle for possession of the scattering timber in which the wealthy are able to badly outreach the poorer miners. To properly understand the situation one must take into consideration that there are no grants of this timber, nor is a special permit required to cut it. A miner's license entitles the holder to cut and use for mining purposes any Dominion timber wherever he may find it. Today it has to be brought many miles, and next winter the divides will

have to be crossed, and the timber on the other side have the additional expense imposed upon it of first being hauled up hill. As we have said, the scramble for the little timber still left up the gulches with a down hill haul to the mines, is on in dead earnest. The position taken is that whoever gets it slashed and piled first can hold it for next winter. The small miner finds himself handicapped by the want of money to hire this work done, but the situation would not be so serious but for the spirit of speculation which seems to have arisen. There is nothing to prevent anyone cutting. Doubtless what they will themselves require if they have the means to pay for the work.

It is quite possible that some method of regulating the matter may be undertaken, though the chances are that such attempts would not only prove abortive, but through the inevitable tendency of the men to wire pulling—and willing-to-be-wire-pulled attitude of the government—the second state of that section would be worse than the first.

CORRECT, AS USUAL: The NUGGET, above all things, desires to be correct and exact in its statements of facts. In a recent issue we spoke of Mr. Ogilvie as being now an attorney by a law of his own making. We were not much surprised when Mr. Ogilvie denied it over his own signature, though we must confess to being somewhat mystified as to how he would reconcile his letter with the following ordinance which had just received his official signature:

Sec. 1.—Notwithstanding anything to the contrary in any law or ordinance in force in the Yukon territory, the legal adviser for the time being, or the Yukon Commissioner of the said territory, the crown prosecutor of the said territory, and any other officer or officers appointed by the government of Canada, shall be held to all intents and purposes, advocates duly entitled to practice in the Yukon territory, with all the rights and privileges pertaining to members of the legal profession in said territory.

While not impressed with the grammatical construction of the above section, we were pretty sure we understood it as any of our readers will do, and that the governor was now a full fledged lawyer without having to pass the examination of the bar association, or having to show any papers to prove his legal training in some legal institution of learning. The ordinance was duly printed in the government organ as above, thus establishing the law upon a firm and indisputable basis.

Upon asking for an explanation we find that while this is really the law as duly signed and published, it was contrary to the intentions of the governor and occurred by a simple clerical error. It was intended that the ordinance should read not "or the Yukon Commissioner," but "the legal adviser for the time being of the Yukon Commissioner." Intentions are nice things to have in the family, but it will be seen that the NUGGET is correct in its statements, and that as a matter of fact Mr. Ogilvie is a legal luminary of the Yukon territory until he shall be unmade by the same powers which have made him such. In view of these facts it is not pleasing to have the governor deny his newly acquired legal attainments. A public undoing of the ordinance in question is, to our thinking, the least that can be suggested—unless, indeed, Mr. Ogilvie has a desire to practice.

CHANGES IN SENTIMENT: There is a growing belief among our population that first impressions were wrong and many of us are destined not only to become Sour Doughs but Monarchs of experience before we get through with the Yukon. The general impression among the new arrivals last summer was that with few exceptions we were all one—or at most two-year men, and what wasn't accomplished at the end of that twelve or twenty-four months might just as well be left undone. A remarkable change has taken place in those who have succeeded in securing anything at all to tie to, and in business circles it is becoming an accepted axiom that he is wisest who lays the foundation of his business upon at least a ten-year plan. Dawson is rapidly becoming habitable, and this summer is going to witness such an influx of wives and families as to once and forever effectually put at rest the mooted question of the "livability" to coin a new word—of this particular corner of the earth.

The comforts of life will be as plentiful in Dawson next winter as in a city of the same size on the Sound—though it is to be hoped there will be no similarity of prices. What was a luxury in the winter of '97-8 was decided to be a necessity by the courts in the winter of '98-9, and what was a luxury in '98-9 will be of common enough use in the long winter of 1899-1900. The scenes of '97-8 will never be repeated, excepting in story around some comfortable fireside.

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS: From the dispatches it would appear that there is a movement afoot to withdraw at least a half of the Yukon field force to where they can be rationed and provided for in a more economical and satisfactory fashion. Soldiers, in times of peace, are decided to be a necessity to a greater or less extent, but it is not customary to quarter them in the most expensive quarter of an empire, and saddle the expense of their support upon the already overtaxed inhabitants of that region where a man's food and keep costs ten-fold what it does elsewhere. It is true that the less than a hundred police are

overworked in caring for such a vast territory as the Yukon; but it must be remembered that the presence of a camp of a hundred soldiers last winter failed to move a mail sack a quarter of an inch. The soldiers themselves were willing and anxious to do a little of the "mushing" because of the greater personal liberty which would follow; but sledging mail for civilians is probably contrary to the regulations in such cases made and provided, and at any rate was not allowed. An increase of the N. W. M. P., and the entire withdrawal of the troops, would show the government to be at least awakening to the needs of the service, and is something which should have appealed to their reason long ago.

GUNNERY: The following from the American press, shows that the late war is to be made a profitable object lesson by other nations than those directly engaged:

Our British cousins mean to profit by the lessons taught them by our navy during the war with Spain. They were surprised by the gunnery of the Americans, and began to make comparisons between the records made by American war vessels in target practice and that of their own navy. They learned that the best English record was 52 per cent of hits, the best American record 53 per cent. All the big ships of Admiral Sampson's fleet had records ranging from 70 to 83 per cent, while the general record for the English fleet for 1898 was but little better than 28 per cent. The result is that the British naval budget for the present year shows an increased allowance of \$800,000 for ammunition for target practice.

As will be seen from our local columns Commissioner Ogilvie has been clothed with remarkable powers for peremptory action in a variety of matters. As a general proposition it may be laid down that the creation of one-man power is opposed to the general principles of the race. In this case it may be regarded with equanimity since the very last thing one would expect from the governor would be peremptory action in any matter. But after Mr. Ogilvie will come other Pharos who "knew not Joseph," and it is not everyone can be trusted with absolute powers in any matter. It is altogether too easy to make laws. The only thing that is easier is to let them lie on the statute books unenforced and unrespected. At some future time they can be unearthed and made a source of discomfiture to some unsuspecting citizen who cannot be expected to know how many dead and mangled laws may be lying buried in some old dusty archive of the council chamber.

The decision of the gold commissioner some time ago, that upon the establishing of certain facts the rights of a free miner to stake a claim in the district could be restored, proved a popular measure. However, it would seem to one that if those rights are to be restored at all they should be restored upon a reasonable and equitable basis. On a recent occasion an applicant for restored rights showed that the ground was so deep that one of the holes he had put down measured 165 feet. He thought three such holes entitled him to give up the ground and stake another piece, but was informed that he must sink again. As it would cost from \$500 to \$800 to put down a shaft upon what he had decided to be barren ground, and as rights can be bought for from \$10 to \$30, it is not surprising that the miner declined the offer.

A Northern Tragedy: An old sour dough prospector lay dying on the trail. There was "nary" squaw to miss him or young halfbreed to wail. But a Siwash bent beside him, in the north wind's icy blast, And whispered Chinook jargon while the prospector froze dead. The dying man was thankful, as a dying man could be, And he said my feeble cabin is a home no more for me. Take a message and a totem to the friends outside I know, And tell them to avoid old sourvy, yes, and seventy-four below.

I've lived here long as Jack McQuestion, thirty years or more, And I never saw such weather as this zephyr at my door. I've been caught in many an ice jam, on the Yukon a half a score. But I always rushed home safe and I never froze before. Tell my white wife if you can find her, for I left her years ago, She can have my creek and hill claims and all the dust thereon. She is welcome to all frozen muck between here and Siberia's snow, And tell her painkiller freezes at just seventy-two below.

Please bury me beneath the ice if you have strength to spare, It will take a pile of cord-wood but I trust you won't despair. You can raise a heap of boulder wash when I meet this awful fate, A warning to chiee-chacos to leave before too late. The dying man stopped speaking after draining his seal oil and whiskey flask; His breath was gone, the wind blew on, he lay out in the blast. Then the pale moon rose up slowly and the harsh winds ceased to blow, And the N. W. M. P. thermometer registered just seventy-two below. — B. F. CLAYTON.

Dissolution of Partnership: The partnership existing between J. J. Hales and H. L. Vroom has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills collected and paid by H. L. Vroom. J. J. Hales. Eldorado City, May 1st '99. H. L. Vroom.

Just Opened MADDEN HOUSE. SALOON AND DANCE HALL. Good Floor—Good Music. Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. ALASKA EXPLORATION CO. Operating the palatial river steamers Leon, Linda, Arnold, Herman, F. Gustin, Mary F. Graff, and Six Large Barges. Connecting with the elegant Ocean Steamers CHAS. NELSON at St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco. GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MINERS' SUPPLIES. OUTFITS STORED. Our Goods are all First Class and Guaranteed. I. R. FULDA, Agent.

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Place Your Orders for Goods of Any Description with THE NUGGET EXPRESS. Pack Horses will be placed immediately on the Creeks.

THE NUGGET EXPRESS. E. C. ALLEN, MANAGER. MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building. BRANCH OFFICE: Forks Eldorado and Bonanza.

SOLDIER BOYS. Government Sec... continuing. British Columbia Prize Fight—L... Fire—Drayfus is... OTTAWA, April 8.—Tukon district con... the state of the co... warrant the federal... drawing the greater... stationed in the Yuk... machine guns, whic... pedition, will reme... force to be left thr... government have co... on, comprising al... the militia, in con... police, will be que... should any necessit... tion arise. Pretty r... pedition has petition... him to remain in... main inducement... militia men to volun... in the Yukon was t... expiration of their... be in a position to... no expense to them... PRIZE FIGHT... SAN FRANCISCO, A... fight between G... Billy Smith, proved... fusing to go on with... was not enough m... people. A great u... MEMPHIS, April 1... club, snappy fight... neither man was a... Hottman declared... White, of Chicago... Rochester, a draw... was outgeneral... ONE HUNDRED AN... April 7.—A sixty-f... this afternoon be... held for a prize o... Tar Flats, San Fra... of Cork, Ireland... battle to O'Flarity... since that of Sullivan... NEW YORK, April... letic club tonight... may in what was s... round bout. It wa... few clean blows be... tonight, for tryin... break, Downey wa... wing. TORONTO, April... club tonight Joe... to go twenty round... and in the elevent... with a terrific rig... THIRTEEN... NEW YORK, April... destroyed the hand... Andrews, at No. 2... twelve persons... burned to death... wind were blown... home of Albert J... street, two blocks... house and causi... Thirteen bodies h... DREYFUS... PARIS, April 9... lowed the public... dence before the... the Dreyfus affair... held for a prize o... failed to incrimin... the war departme... trial with the hi... him, in which plin... ing of witnesses... the evidence has... jus' cause with th... IN... MANHATTAN, April... companies of A... shooters, the wh... men, embarked... General Layton... Cruz, on the lake... troops. Much s... ment, and notth... accomplished his... headquarters. 2... fighters and com... NEW YORK, April... respondent at Mar... who have retur... report the death... regarded as nex... ential and aggr... report is credit... held that Gen... ing Malolos. CAS... WASHINGTON, O... Oles reported in... allies not heret... Killed—Third... win W. Wall... Wounded—Fre... Second Lieut. J... Montgomery, H... vate William B... Pennsylvania... Gims; First M... Dyerman; Mar... Jones, First M... J. J. Corpora... Band Sergt. G... Privates Willia... Landerman, C... Answering in... E. Fourth cav... barracks, Mar... hands of Priv... kysen died... gation of board... Strange... Alfred Hesper... prominence la... timber agent... logs, and for

SOLDIER BOYS TO BE WITHDRAWN.

Government Sees the Folly of Continuing the Expense.

British Columbia Has a Sixty-Four-Round Prize Fight—Lives Lost in a New York Fire—Dreyfus is Innocent.

OTTAWA, April 8.—Recent advices from the Yukon district convey the information that the state of the country is so orderly as to warrant the federal government in soon withdrawing the greater portion of the troops now stationed in the Yukon. The Maxim and other machine guns, which were taken with the expedition, will remain with that portion of the force to be left in the subarctic region, and the government have confidence that a small section, comprising about fifty rank and file of the militia, in conjunction with the mounted police, will be quite capable of preserving order should any necessity for their active intervention arise. Pretty nearly every man in the expedition has petitioned the authorities to allow him to remain in the Klondike region. The main inducement which prompted these militiamen to volunteer for a two years' service in the Yukon was the expectation that at the expiration of their term of service, they would be in a position to take up claims with little or no expense to them.

PRIZE FIGHTS IN AMERICA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The much discussed fight between George Green and Mysterious Billy Smith, proved a fiasco tonight, Smith refusing to go on with the match, claiming there was not enough money in the audience of 2000 people. A great uproar prevailed for a time.

MEMPHIS, April 7.—After twenty rounds of clean, snappy fighting tonight during which neither man was materially injured, Referee Holtzman declared the bout between Tommy White, of Chicago, and "Kid" Goulette, of Rochester, a draw. Goulette was the stronger, but was outgeneraled.

ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN MILE HOUSE, B. C., April 7.—A SIXTY-FOUR-ROUND BATTLE took place this afternoon before the Lachabache Athletic club, for a purse of \$1,000, between Brown of Tar Flats, San Francisco, and Mack O'Flarity, of Cork, Ireland. The referees awarded the battle to O'Flarity. The battle has no equal since that of Sullivan and Kilrain.

NEW YORK, April 7.—At the Broadway Athletic club tonight Jack O'Brien met Jack Downey in what was scheduled for a twenty-five-round bout. It was hug and clinch all the way, few clean blows being landed. In the fifteenth round, for trying upper cuts after the call to break, Downey was disqualified, O'Brien winning.

TORONTO, April 8.—At the Empire Athletic club tonight Joe Wolcott and Jim Judge were to go twenty rounds, but the bout came to an end in the eleventh, Wolcott finishing his man with a terrific right on the point of the jaw.

THIRTEEN BURNED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 7.—This morning's fire destroyed the handsome residence of Wallace C. Andrews, at No. 32 East Sixty-seventh street, and burned to death. Firebrands carried by the wind were blown into an open window in the home of Albert J. Adams, No. 3 East Sixty-ninth street, two blocks distant, setting fire to the house and causing the death of a servant. Thirteen bodies have been recovered.

DREYFUS IS INNOCENT.

PARIS, April 9.—Great excitement has followed the publication by the Figaro of the evidence before the court of cessation regarding the Dreyfus affair, and the two editors have been sentenced to jail. The evidence not only failed to incriminate Dreyfus, but showed that the war department had engineered the Dreyfus trial with the sole purpose of convicting him, in which plan it resorted to the influencing of witnesses. The daring publication of the evidence has done much to advance Dreyfus' cause with the people.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA, April 9.—An expedition of nineteen companies of American troops and 200 sharpshooters, the whole aggregating a force of 1500 men, embarked tonight under command of General Lawton on the River Pasig for Santa Cruz, on the lake. Two gunboats conveyed the troops. Much secrecy has attended the movement, and nothing as to what is expected to be accomplished has been allowed to leak from headquarters. The men taken are all tried fighters and comprise the flower of the army.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Journal's correspondent at Manila cables today that pacificos who have returned within the American lines report the death of Gen. Montenegro, who was regarded as next to Aguinaldo the most influential and aggressive of Filipino rebels. The report is credited at Manila, where it is believed that Gen. Montenegro fell while defending Malolos.

CASUALTIES AT MANILA.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Under today's date, Oils reported from Manila the following casualties not heretofore reported: Killed—Third artillery, March 25, Sergt. Edwin W. Wall.

Wounded—March 27, Privates Richard King, William B. French, Fred A. John; March 27, Second Lieut. Lloyd England, Sergt. William Montgomery; First Washington, March 28, Private William B. Pynchon, hand, slight; Tenth Pennsylvania, March 30, Private George B. Gimms; First Colorado, Private George P. Dyer; March 25, Infantry Corporal John L. Jones, First Montana. Killed—April 4, Company I, Corporal Owen Rowlands. Wounded—Band Sergt. George W. Cowell, ankle, slight; Privates William J. Bort, knee, severe; Frank Landermann, chest, severe.

Strange Case of Mr. Hespeler.

Alfred Hespeler, a citizen who acquired some prominence last fall by personating the crown timber agent and getting possession of a raft of logs, and for which he was sentenced to six

months' imprisonment, was arraigned before Magistrate Harper on Thursday charged with stealing 300 pounds of vegetables from Mrs. Gannon, and was obliged to conduct his own case, owing to the fact that no lawyer would consent to defend him. It was proven and admitted that Hespeler had taken the goods to sell but he had failed to account for the money to Mrs. Gannon. In answer to this Hespeler set up that he had discovered that the goods belonged to one Mr. Taylor who is now on the outside, and that he had given the money to him. This called down the wrath of Captain Harper, who told Hespeler that he did not believe a word of the story, and reminded the prisoner that, in addition to the other shoddy transactions, he was known to have uttered several checks against the two local banks when he had not a cent on deposit at either. The upshot of the affair was that the court said he would hold the case in abeyance for a few days, it appearing to be one constituting a breach of trust rather than theft. In the meanwhile he will see if the gentleman can be prosecuted on a charge of forgery.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph, of London, are now appearing on Sundays. It is said that Vice President Hobart has decided not to be a candidate for re-election.

The Colorado legislature has passed, and the governor signed, a bill legalizing prize fighting. L. H. Lombard, a Montana miner, died at Skagway March 31, while en route to Dawson.

Rottenness in the New York police department is being investigated by a legislative committee. Sea lions are destroying so many fish off the California coast that an effort is to be made to exterminate them.

Queen Victoria will appear at her last public ceremony next month, when she will open the royal college of science in London.

State Senator A. W. Reed and State Fish Commissioner H. D. McGuire, of Oregon, were drowned in the Umpqua river on April 8.

Pope Leo has presented to Queen Victoria a beautiful statue of Christ, who stands upon a globe, his right arm raised and his left holding a cross.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is preparing to put on a fast train service between Montreal and Vancouver, to make the fastest run of any transcontinental line.

Notwithstanding the reports that the pope's health is improving, there are few people in Rome but believe his life is slowly ebbing away and that the end is near.

The British government has decided to release Mullet, Fitzharris and O'Hanlon, now undergoing life sentences for participation in the Phoenix park murders.

Japanese and Chinese plantation laborers in Hawaii had a pitched battle on March 26, resulting in the killing of three Chinamen and the wounding of half a hundred more.

Certain American circles are much exercised by the admission of Congressmen Burdick of Wash. that he is a polygamist. Congress has been memorialized for his expulsion.

It is believed the Samson trouble has been settled by concerted action on the part of England, Germany and America. Mal'teros was installed as king on April 3, and the fighting has ceased.

Untoward weather in the States during February, March and April damaged the winter wheat crop 25 per cent, and the output promises to fall 20,000,000 bushels short of last year's crop.

Harvard and Princeton colleges debated the question whether a formal alliance between Great Britain and the United States would be advantageous. Harvard had the negative and won.

The U. S. government will establish coaling stations at strategic points in the West Indies, so as to control the Virginia, Mona and Windward passages and the approaches to the Gulf of Mexico.

Geo. Williamson, a Dawson shoe merchant, and Tom White, arrived at Skagway March 30, having left Dawson March 16. Mr. Williamson estimates the output of the Klondike for this season at \$12,000,000.

There is a growing sentiment in Jamaica in favor of the annexation of the Lemard island to the United States. However, the political situation is too mixed for any definite action on the part of the latter.

The U. S. congress has appropriated money for the construction and armament of three new battleships, three armored cruisers and six cruisers, all of the best of their several lines. The battleships, exclusive of armament, will cost over \$3,500,000 each.

Haines' Mission, in Lower Alaska, has grown until it now has a population of 125 souls and is soon to have a newspaper to be called the Porcupine Quill. A man lately out from there denies the late report of an encounter between Canadians and Americans.

The German expeditionary force, which went to Ichaufo, China, after the recent attack by natives upon a German patrol, has returned aboard the German cruiser Gefion, after burning two villages near the place where the attack was made. The Germans still occupy Yichiao.

At the annual meeting of the United Empire League at Ottawa on April 5, Sir Charles Tupper and others spoke on the necessity of strengthening the defenses of the country and the establishment of a naval reserve. The imperial government was said to have plans already in hand.

As a result of a recent wager, Richard Harding Davis lately sent a London messenger boy to New York, Chicago and Philadelphia with regular mails, in an effort to beat the regular mails, he arrived at his destination ahead of the mails, but was some hours behind returning with the answers.

It is said that the Illinois Central, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroads have secured control of the Union Pacific and will have a transcontinental line to the Pacific coast. The news created a sensation in American railroad circles, as it has a most important bearing on the business of the several trunk lines to the coast.

An x-ray photograph of pugilist Fitzsimmons' injured right arm shows that the cartilaginous substance which surrounds the end of the bone at the elbow, has been chipped off and is in the socket of the humerus; thereby partially restricting the action of the elbow. An eminent physician who has examined him, says Bob will be foolish to go against any good man in his present condition.

Sargent & Pinsky have a fine line of clothing. Front street, opposite Monte Carlo.

"Fly on the Flyers with me."

Watch this space for new location. ARTHUR LEWIN, GROCER

If you want to Buy Groceries and Provisions the Best. AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES GO TO JAMES E. BOOGE, YUKON HOTEL

Go see BREWITT the Tailor. SUITS AND PANTS MADE TO ORDER. At Prices to Suit the Times.

GEORGE BREWITT, Water Front, bet. 1st & 2nd Sts. Emil Stauf C. K. Zilly

STAUF & ZILLY. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. Agents for Harper & Ladue Townsite Co. A. C. Co.'s Office Building

THE CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT CO. H. MATTLAND KERSEY MANAGING DIRECTOR

7 SWIFT AND PALATIAL River Steamers. "VICTORIAN" "CANADIAN" "COLUMBIAN" "ANGLIAN" "AUSTRALIAN" &c. &c. The most complete service on the upper river and lakes. Through connections to all Coast points. The finest accommodations and the best meals guaranteed.

W. MEED, Genl. Freight and Passenger Agent. Office, A. C. Co.'s Office Building

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

British-American Steamship Co. FRANK WATERHOUSE Ltd. Sailings from St. Michael: July 3rd to 6th, August 12th to 15th, Sept. 23rd to 25th.

First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space. CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

North American Transportation & Trading Co. MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS. Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited. ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

JUST OPENED DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE. Bonfield Block, opp. A. C. Co. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. SHAW, MGR.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA. Will reopen at the old stand with full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. OPEN AGAIN OLD STAND

THE FAIRVIEW DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. MISS B. A. MULRONEY, Prop. L. F. COOKE, Mgr. American and European Plan. Strictly First Class. All Modern Improvements.

THE OPERA HOUSE. BAKER, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

YUKON SAW MILL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber. House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c. Orders filled promptly.

ELDORADO SALOON. HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

BEN TANNER Contractor and Builder. REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS. PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED. Opp. Galvin's Market Dawson

Chisholm's Saloon. Will Reopen. Old Stand. Full line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

PICKETT & DEVLIN. Freighters and Carriers. TEAMING. Packing to all Creeks. Saddle Horses. Office and Store-room 239 Third Ave. Tel. No. 8

BONANZA - HOTEL. Formerly THE TACOMA. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA. Half way between Dawson and the Forks. Meals and Lunches. Wines Liquors and Cigars. TELEPHONE CONNECTION

EDEN HOUSE... AND DANCE HALL... FLOOR-GOOD MUSIC... Wines, Liquors and Cigars... EXPLORATION... the palatial river steamers... Arnold, Herman, F. Mary F. Graff, and Large Barges... the elegant Ocean... HAS. NELSON... Direct for San Francisco... AND MINERS' SUPPLIES... FITS STORED... First Class and Guaranteed... T. R. FULDA, Agt... ED - OLD STAN... hthern Cafe... N & BOYKER, PROP... rvice and Only the Best... S SECKEL... R AND... TICAL CHEMIST... to Bars. All Work Guaranteed... taining new Regina Club Hotel... nt & Pinst... and Clothing House... ng Goods, Hats and Caps... es, Rubbers, and Rubber Boots... K OF MEN'S SHOES IN... Street, opp. Monte Carlo... Neglect Your... of Vision. Corrected with... ness. Especially Cured with... LOTION... SUMMERFIELD... ont, opp. Chisholm's Annex... Jr., Pres. LESTER TURNER... NATIONAL BANK... OF SEATTLE, WAS... ht or advanced on... Interest... tly deposit by is free to... ANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK... of Seattle, Wash... BERG, Cashier... resident... elved for delivery to the... in Seattle. Prompt return... ERST PAID ON DEPOSITS... eposit boxes free to customers... steamship tickets sold to all... of the word... ders... f... scription... NUGGET EXPRESS... Pack... Horses... will be placed... immediately... on the... Creeks... THE... GGET EXPRESS... C. ALLEN, MANAGER... IN OFFICE: Nugget Building... ICE: Forks Eldorado and Dawson

TAKING ACTION AGAINST MCGOOK.

Seamen Make Complaint That They Have Been "Beat."

The Consul Makes the Mistake of Advertising in the "Nugget" For Claimants—Twice Deceived.

The ways of providence are inscrutable, and justice of times comes through unlooked for channels. In this instance it was a little advertisement in the Nugget which brought out the truth of the axiom, and the gentleman upon whom the truth will be most impressed is the American Consul, James Church McCook. The advertisement in question appeared on April 12, and was to the effect that it would be to the interest of any members of the crew of the steamers Pingree and Philip B. Low having claims against the boats to call upon himself. As a result of the advertisement several members of the crew called at the consulate and placed claims in his hands. He promised to look after their collection, saying that the owners of the boats desired to sell them, but that he would not allow it until all claims for wages had been paid. What was the surprise of the men to learn, a few days later, that the champion of American rights and representative of American dignity had, without carrying out his pledges, given full clearance papers for the boats to the collector of Customs Davis, of the Dominion government, and that the boats had been sold by the Boston Alaska Transportation company to their present owners, the Yukon Flyer line. As a result of this duplicity and breach of faith the men, excited with their anger was intensified, too, by the recollection of previous ill-treatment by the consul, when his aid was invoked to secure the payment of the wages. As a result two of the men—C. J. McNaught and Oliver W. Rank—have retained the legal firm of Clement, Pattullo & Ridley and will seek redress for their betrayal. The other men will probably join issues with them, and the story of the whole shameful affair will probably be told in the courts.

The low arrived at Dawson on or about September 25, nearly all the members of the crew being under contract for a term of eighteen months, with free transportation back to Seattle at the expiration of the time. The boat was in the possession of Capt. Pierce for the government, owing to claims against her, and immediately upon arrival the men were discharged by him without their pay. They were generally without means, an Arctic winter was approaching and the men were in despair. As a last resort, being Americans, they applied to Consul McCook to aid them in the collection of their claims. They were coldly received, and after repeated calls were finally advised to get out of the consulate, stay away, and take what they could get. Seeing no more promising course open and being pressed for the necessities of life, the men—with one exception—accepted pay for the trip up river, covering a period of less than two months, and gave a receipt in full under protest. The exception, David Kaffon, did not get a penny. Thus matters stood until the appearance of the consul's advertisement on April 12, the result of which is described above.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Leroy Tozier has been selected to deliver the Memorial day oration.

Next Wednesday, May 17, is the anniversary of Norway's independence day.

Harrison King wants the Yukon council to make an appropriation to reimburse him for his losses in the late fire.

The good work of clearing and fencing the cemetery at Grand Forks was commenced on Friday by volunteer labor.

"Here's a letter I've just received from my uncle in the Klondike." "From the Klondike? Nonsense!" "Sure; just feel how cold it is."

The committee is asking that on the Queen's birthday, Dawson merchants and owners of buildings will decorate to the best of their ability.

Herman Figur, an employe of the Pat Galvin meat house, had the misfortune on Tuesday to sever a part of his left thumb while engaged in cutting meat.

The Washington papers tell of the marriage at Tacoma of Ira M. Gibson, a returned Klondiker with \$100,000. The bride was Josephine Billings of Hillsboro, Oregon.

The statement to the effect, that in the sale of No. 18 below upper on Dominion, Mr. McDonald had sold his interest, is incorrect, as Mr. McDonald had no interest therein.

Owing to the ditches in the Dawson flat and the continuance of fine weather it is becoming not at all uncommon to hear of hill residents coming down from their homes out of the west.

The Anglo-American hospital has become a thing of the past, all its furnishings having been purchased by the management of the Good Samaritan hospital for the use of that institution.

The boys have gone into training for the athletic competitions to be arranged for the celebration of the Queen's birthday on the 24th. Already some good records in jumping have been made.

Loose horses around town are bothering caches more or less. Why anyone would turn out horses when there is not a green thing on the townsite is past finding out. Losers of hay and oats are contemplating impounding the hungry beasts.

The boring for artesian water near the Klondike has progressed to bed rock, this having been reached in thirty-seven feet. The ground was still frozen, and an aton river is being made to sink through the rock below the frost to a strata of running water.

The New Pavilion was opened Thursday night. A structure of lumber has replaced the one of canvas and is considerable of an improvement though many miss the airiness of the old building. The new managers are John Manning and James Doherty.

A Nugget employe had the unexpected pleasure of handling a fortune of \$150,000 on Tuesday. It was in the form of new \$50 bank notes for the Canadian Bank of Commerce, printed two on a sheet, and these were cut in twain, \$5,000 at a time, on the Nugget paper cutter.

A year ago slabs were worth 25c apiece and only a limited quantity could be secured for keeping horses and wagons out of the bottomless mud of the Dawson flat. This year there is already a mile of streets laid with slabs and edgings and the good work still goes on.

The government has not yet received word officially of the change in the royalty regula-

tions raising the exemption from \$2500 to \$5000. By a provision of the regulations they do not become operative until they have been received here officially and have been posted up in the office.

The scramble for places for the erection of business buildings by dispossessed water front-ers is the speculators' opportunity. One water front-er is said to have purchased one of the proffered lots for \$250, which he turned around and offered to rent to a dispossessed neighbor at \$2.50 per front foot per month.

Billy Moss' stealings appear to have been conducted on a much larger scale than ever the police had reason to believe; for this week the disappearing snow brought to view two large sacks filled with stolen articles, worth several hundred dollars. The police are trying to locate the owner of the goods.

Barlett Bros. wish to announce that they have not killed any of their horses for want of feed, as they have an ample supply to operate their extensive business during the entire season. The statement to the contrary which appeared some time ago in the columns of the Nugget was somewhat misleading.

"Uncle Andy," the popular street salesman of the "dear little paper called the Nugget," is the happy possessor of a drum major's baton, presented to him by Architect Waukenshaw. Andy was disappointed to learn that there would be no use for the instrument on the Queen's birthday as parades are not customary upon that day.

An unfortunate horse fell on the ice near the foot of the Klondike Wednesday night and, breaking through, was unable to escape. Several sympathetic men went to its assistance, but were able only to pull its feet from the icy water and leave a bunch of hay before it. There the animal lay all night and most of the following day before the aid of the police and soldiers—it was rescued.

Committees For May 24th.

The following committees have been selected from the executive committee to take in hand the proper celebration of the Queen's birthday.

Finance—Messrs Lindsay, Lewin, Liddle, O'Brien, Groschler, Hansen, Vernon, Richardson, Tozier, Moran, Noble, Dan Stewart and Ritchie.

On Sports—Messrs Sealey, McGregor, Lyons, Capt. Ogilvie, Moran, Dr. McDonald, Ross, Fletcher, Woodside, Schwarz, George, Dunn, Hudson, Marks and Capt. Bliss.

Quick British Justice.

During the crush at the New Pavilion Thursday night, one John Daniels nipped a \$10 bill from the pocket of Captain Burstall. A policeman standing by caught his hand in the act as he was withdrawing it with the money. On the following morning Daniels pleaded guilty to robbery from the person before Judge Dugas. Thus within twelve hours of the act he was serving a sentence of eighteen months at hard labor.

Open day and night. The Regina.

Boiled Water.

All winter we have been anxiously awaiting the time when the festive typhoid germ would come forth from his lair and disport himself in our "innards" at his own sweet pleasure. It is pleasing to note that his career of destruction has largely been ended by the education of our people to the use of boiled water for all drinking and cooking purposes. The Dawson City Brewery was among the very first to protect its patrons in this manner, and every drop of water used in the manufacture of their popular beer is first boiled for seven long hours.

Short orders at all times. The Regina.

Open day and night. Rainier House.

Risen From the Ashes.

The "Ottawa" has risen from the ashes and P. Sutherland and Joe Cadeux are once more joining in the smiles of an appreciative public. As "bonifaces" they are hard to excel. On the site of their burned building they directed a building 20x60 feet, the lower floor divided in the middle for bar and games, the whole opening business at the present moment. They are awaiting a favorable opportunity next week to be properly re-introduced to the public with a grand opening.

Later on the upstairs will be finished into bedrooms and clubrooms, the scarcity of material just now, owing to the great fire, compelling the completion of one floor of the building at a time.

Best regular table board. The Regina.

Meals 50c and 75c; clean bunks, good ventilation. Rainier House, opp. A. C. Co.

Ten days to Seattle by the Flyers.

Auction Sale.

Take notice that under and by virtue of the regulations relating to the disposal of Dominion mining lands, there will be sold at public auction, at the auction rooms of Craden, Wilcox and Simon, Front street, Dawson, on the 23rd day of May instant, at three o'clock p. m., the mining properties hereinafter described, and which properties form a part of the estate of David Evans, late of Dawson, in the Yukon territory, free miner.

The following properties will be offered for sale: Hillside claim opposite Nos. 1 and 1A below discovery left bank of Bear creek.

An undivided three-eighths interest in No. 29 French Gulch.

Both properties being in the Troandike Mining Division of the Dawson District.

The properties will be offered subject to a reserve bid, and subject to conditions of sale which will be read at the time of the sale. The terms of sale will be cash.

E. C. SENKLER, Gold Commissioner, For the Minister of the Interior.

For further particulars apply to CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY, Advocates for the Administrator of the Estate of David Evans.

Book by the Flyer and "get there."

Come and see us, it will pay you. The Regina.

Walling & Tozier. Can be found at office of Steamer James Donville, opp. Phoenix.

Best bar in town. The Regina.

Cafe Royal • Second Avenue The Only First Class Cafe in Dawson PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND WINE PARLORS UPSTAIRS. Open Day and Night J. L. TIMMINS, Sole Owner

THE PIONEER OLD STAND RANKE & BUTLER, PROPRIETORS Full Line Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ARE YOU GOING HOME? THEN SECURE TICKETS BY THE YUKON FLYER LINE Steamers BONANZA KING and ELDORADO UNEXCELLED SERVICE SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT NELSON PETERSON & CO., Owners

Horseshoe Saloon and Dance Hall (Formerly Oatly Sisters) Good Floor and Dances Choice Wines and Liquors J. W. MARCHBANK, Mgr.

DAWSON'S FINEST THE CRITERION (NEW FAMILY THEATRE) Saloon and Dance Hall BEST BRANDS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS THE OLD RELIABLE Fastest Steamer on the Yukon

STEAMER WILLIE IRVING Will be the First Boat to Leave Dawson for the White Horse this Season STAUR & ZILLY, Agents, A. C. Office Bldg.

Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Co. The Swift Steamers ORA NORA AND FLORA Will be the First Boats to Leave for Up River For further particulars, rates, etc., call at office, Second St., opp. Bank B. N. A.

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THE FIRE... THE VOLUNTEERS... Steam For 40 Minutes After the English Any Water—No Acc... Saturday afternoon fo... bered at the Pione... of the Investigati... department during... that they refused to... chief at the hands... Messrs. Appel, Hans... fire commissioners... their organization... themselves to Fletche... man responsible for... engineer, stoker, or a... department. They ha... after the disaste... apply, and the dep... recognize the discha... The commissioners v... having not a citizen... present excepting m... who stayed until... Fireman George tes... engine to a point wh... to the ice, to helpi... a water hole, to co... and then timing her... water would be thro... nes of hose to the se... hose correctly coo... in the hands of... twenty-seven minute... started, and then af... pped. He went do... in charge of the fire... steam and the fire... too much coal in the... the grates, the fire... together. The fire... rattled," or he wou... in the firebox. Just... brought some sacks w... wood-wood—Told the... day as the coal in the... and to let the fire bu... anything with it. The... steam rapidly a... reduce variable mois... again there would be... down and commence... and steam wa... "pops" blowing an... the time to keep her... corners of the bunk... coal that came from... kept catching the ho... and then left her st... streams of water. E... water irregularly... water faster than t... sometimes shutting... ether, when the... were both dead and... Chief Fletcher told... department, and of... engine crew and the... allure. Commissi... test run—person... water at one of... real, but knew noth... Had placed the... upon the failure... come down to the... charge of the firing... water at one of... because in his judg... was to lose both en... offered money by en... carried to him dur... Bush said he had... for four weeks... there was of a very i... from the A. E. com... get the best of... peak of reducing t... made no change... Smith shop had be... for the time at... Kellogg had been... by Bush when the... George speak to B... more draft afterw... more coal in the f... had... Stingle said he w... to the water hole... water, and as the... lance between the... fire was put near... engineer to reduc... there was more dr... left had no trou... steam. Other evidence... analysis of the... declared closed, a... after an argue... department.