

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No 29

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

WAR IN ALASKA

Three Canadians and One American Said to Have Been Shot at the Porcupine Diggings.

CANADIAN BOUNDARY WAS THE CAUSE.

A Sensational Story if it Should Prove to Be True.

The Associated Press Dispatches of March 18 Give Every Detail Even to the Names of the Killed—Americans Said to Have Resisted the Encroachments of the Mounted Police.

The following, clipped from the Associated Press dispatches of the United States and Canada, has remained uncorroborated up to the time of going to press. The accounts of the strained relations over the British boundary in the Klondike color to the report, but the Nugget points out to its readers that the same couriers who brought in this paper of March 18, passed through Bennett and could learn nothing contrary to the printed story they held in their hands. The growing feeling over the boundary is probably responsible for the story which we give for what it is worth.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Associated Press Dispatch.—A special dispatch to the World from Vancouver, B. C., says:

Carl Slummerfelt, a passenger on board the steamer Tees, which has arrived here fromynn Canal, brought the news that a battle had been fought between American and Canadian miners a few miles off the Dalton trail. Four men are reported to have been killed outright and a number of others are reported to have been seriously wounded.

When the alien mining law of British Columbia was enforced a few months ago the American miners left Athabasca, a new Canadian district, and struck north. They found a hot district off the Dalton trail, on the Porcupine river, a district rich in placer gold. It was generally conceded that the new placers were in American territory, and the miners made no Canadian claims. Some Canadian mounted policemen, however, had stake claims on the American territory and justified their act by moving the Canadian flag from Mount Pleasant, on the trail, so as to make the line take in a rich part of the district. They were followed by at least 40 Canadian miners, who all located good claims. A fight ago about 100 American miners held a meeting and decided to send notice to the Canadians to leave the country within four days. The notices were sent out, but no heed was paid to them. Slummerfelt, who left the Porcupine river two weeks ago, says:

"Early on the morning of the sixth day the American miners met and proceeded to the Canadian camp. 'I don't believe they intended bloodshed, although they were fully armed. Before they could even state the object of their visit some one—'I don't know from which party—fired a shot and then everyone seemed to be shooting. Several rounds were fired, and four men, I was told, were killed outright—one American and three Canadians."

"The battle was very brief and resulted in the Canadians, about 50 in number, flying across the border. The Americans then returned to their own camp. I was informed that the following Americans were leaders in the battle, but cannot say for certain: C. G. Lewis and Charles Leith, of Los Angeles; W. S. Hayes, Minnesota; A. McCougarty, Chicago; and F. Willborough, of Denver."

"I did not ascertain the names of the killed. From my location, about 15 miles north of the Porcupine river, I heard that a squad of Canadian mounted police had left Lake English for the Porcupine, the news of the fight having reached them. The Americans are determined, and I fear there will be another conflict."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the new district is in American territory." Slummerfelt's story is uncorroborated, but reports received here about two weeks ago from the district predicted a clash if the Canadians did not leave the territory.

banks held \$157,771,800; today it is \$321,915,795, an increase of \$164,000,000 in the banks, and \$114,000,000 in the treasury."

CECIL RHODES' LATEST.
LONDON, March 18.—Cecil Rhodes is in Berlin in the interests of his project to construct a railroad from Capetown to Cairo, through the heart of Africa. He was received most graciously by Emperor William. It is believed the German government will ask the reichstag for a guarantee of three per cent. interest on that portion of the proposed line which will cross German territory. This portion will be built, worked and manned exclusively by Germans. Rhodes is meeting with the most flattering success, and is very hopeful as to the final result.

Strike at Tulare.
Ronald Morrison, who arrived on Saturday, reports a strike on Tulare creek, a stream flowing into the Yukon about 116 miles south of Dawson. He was in time, he said, to join a stampede up the creek, where he staked a claim and later recorded it. He says he saw a 300 nugget which came off of discovery claim.

New Method of Mining.
This summer will see the introduction of a new, ingenious and promising method for extracting the precious gold dust from the frozen

feelings between his government and the country he is accredited to, leaving the inference that the endorsement of an incompetent and removed gold commissioner was a service to the United States instead of himself."

The next article objected to, is the running comments made upon his first letter for publication which was printed under the head "Consul McCook is Petulant," all of which, says the complaint, has resulted in an injury to plaintiff's character and reputation.

No mention is made in the complaint of the last letter published and commented upon. Clement, Pattullo & Ridley will appear as attorneys for the defense.

ANOTHER SUIT FOR \$20,000.
On Monday, April 10th, the following was served on Messrs. E. C. Allen and A. F. George:

Between James Church McCook, Plaintiff, and E. C. Allen, George M. Allen and A. F. George, Defendants.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM.
1. The plaintiff is one of the Consuls of the Government of the United States of America to the Government of the Dominion of Canada, and is stationed at Dawson.
2. The defendant E. C. Allen is the manager, and the defendant Geo. M. Allen is the editor, and the defendant A. F. George is the city



hills of the Klondike. It consists merely of first blasting the frozen earth with dynamite or powder and then running the chunks into a stamp mill where it will be crushed fine and made ready for the sluice box, thus doing away with the slow process of "hurling down" and picking or the expensive method of hydraulic lifting.

Credit for the introduction of the idea here belongs to Mr. A. B. Williams, who owns a two mile concession on the hills back of discovery of Hunker. The gentleman, accompanied by his wife and children, is now on his way over the ice with a 20-stamp mill, a 30 horse power engine and equipment, the whole weighing between 25 and 30 tons, and will place it on his Hunker property for operation.

Mr. Williams' scheme is to place the stamp mill and outfit in the gulch and the frozen chunks of earth will be carried to it on trolleys. He thinks the Hunker ground will run \$1,000 to the ton, and that the mill will turn out twenty tons a day.

McCook vs. The Nugget.
James Church McCook has brought suit against the NUGGET for the recovery of \$5,000 for damages sustained through the publication of certain comments concerning him on the 18th and 22nd days of March.

The first article to which exception is taken reads as follows: "There is something odd in the spectacle of a prominent citizen deliberately doing or saying something in public over night which he hastens to his friends in the early morning to apologize for. Yet, such is really the predicament of Col. McCook, the American consul at this place. On the evening before Fawcett's departure a gathering of friends met up town to bid him farewell. Col. McCook thereupon broke into public speech for the first time on record, in his efforts to endorse a man he has condemned oftentimes. Next morning the colonel was found lustily explaining his motives to his friends as 'You see, a consul's first duty is to promote the friendly

editor of a newspaper called the Nugget, which is published in Dawson, in the Yukon Territory, and all the defendants are proprietors of the said paper."

3. The defendants on the 8th day of April, 1899, printed and published in the newspaper called the NUGGET a cartoon of the plaintiff with the following words: "First Lessons in English Composition." "English Grammar." "Ed. NUGGET."

4. The defendants so printed and published the said cartoon with the words hereinbefore mentioned, falsely and maliciously, with the meaning and with the intention of conveying the idea to the readers of the newspaper that the plaintiff is an illiterate man and with the idea of bringing the plaintiff into contempt and ridicule.

5. The plaintiff has sustained damage by the defendants so falsely and maliciously printing and publishing in the said newspaper the cartoon and the words hereinbefore mentioned.

6. In consequence of the acts of the defendants, as aforesaid, the plaintiff's character and reputation have been injured.

The plaintiff claims from the defendants twenty thousand (\$20,000) dollars damages.

Dated at Dawson this 10th day of April, 1899.

The Ditch Contract.
The contract for digging the series of ditches to constitute Dawson's drainage system was finally let on Saturday to Davidson & Matthews, whose bid was \$3.30 per cubic yard. Engineer Buck estimated the whole work at 1,517 cubic yards, which will bring the cost of the improvements to about \$5,000, which is surprisingly low. There were 25 bids for the contract one of them being for something like \$60,000. Work will be commenced forthwith and must be completed by May 15th, the forfeit being \$100 for each additional day.

There were 22 bidders for the contract to put in the bridge over the slough on First avenue. This was also let to Davidson & Matthews. Work was commenced Monday, and the bridge is to be up in two weeks.

Inquiries.
The N. W. M. P. town station is desirous to learn the whereabouts of the following: Francis William Fletcher from Rochester, N. Y.; Martin McNeely, from Fault St. Marie; Lancelot Alexander Chadwell, Suffolk, Eng.

BOLD CRACKSMEN AT EAGLE CITY.

Carried Off the A. C. Co.'s Safe on a Sled and Rifled it.

Two Men Fell Under Suspicion and One of Them Fell Into the Hands of a Pursuing Party—A Shooting Affray.

Mr. J. F. Waddington and T. J. Kelson arrived in Dawson from Circle City on Monday evening and brought the particulars of the robbery of the A. C. store at Eagle City on the evening of Tuesday, April 4. It appears that the store was left locked during the night and was broken into by parties unknown and the small steel safe was hoisted onto a handsled and hauled some four miles up the river. With a hammer or the back of an axe the hinges were knocked off and the contents abstracted to the value of about \$2500. Of this amount there were eight one-hundred-dollar bills of which the numbers are known, and some \$1400 in gold dust. Word was dispatched at once up and down the river and next day two particularly wanted suspects were seen crossing the Canadian boundary line headed this way. At the A. C. woodcamp, some 20 miles below Forty-mile, an ambush was laid for them but only one came on, the other being believed to be hidden in the brush. The man was placed under arrest and escorted back to the boundary line by the police. He was handed over to a body of searchers and is probably being taken care of at Eagle at this time.

Among other information brought up by our travellers is the formation of a miners' union at Circle City to maintain wages which were exhibiting an alarming tendency to drop. The meeting in Circle was unanimous and decided upon \$1 per hour as the minimum wages which should be paid on the creeks or in town. Loading or unloading boats is also included. This took place on March 27.

Sullivan and Thompson, the first one shot and the second one shot through the breast, are on a fair road to recovery. It will be remembered that Thompson came in unexpectedly from the creeks and found his girl's cabin occupied by Sullivan whom he proceeded to stab. Then Sullivan grabbed a gun and shot his opponent who closed with him. In the melee the other barrel was discharged and left Sullivan minus a great toe. Both men will get well.

Circle City is very quiet with no news to date from the stampede over to Koyukuk.

Nothing but discouraging reports from Munook and Rampart with wages down very low.

Back From "Lunnon."

Ronald Morrison, one of the looseses of the water front and a widely known Klondiker, returned on Sunday from the outside world. He left Dawson on September 20 last, in company with Alex. McDonald. The gentlemen arrived in England November 12, and were well received by the capitalists of London. On February 9, as is already known, Alex. laid aside the cares of wealth temporarily and took time to wed Miss Margaret Chisholm. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's parents at Brixton Hill, London, and a reception which followed was attended by many notables and plates were laid for 200 persons. Mr. Morrison says the bride is about 19 years of age, was educated in France and speaks several languages fluently.

Speaking of the mining deal that took them across the water, Mr. Morrison confirmed the report that Alex. was able to float \$25,000, \$7,500, and No. 20 Bonanza, having another important sale pending, as also has Mr. Morrison himself. "London is a great big, wonderful city," said Mr. Morrison to the Nugget man, "and there is plenty of capital here seeking investment in any proposition of merit. There will be lots of it come into the Klondike next summer." After a tour of Scotland, during which he visited all the prominent cities, castles, battle fields, etc., and acquired an exalted opinion of the Highland Scotch people, Mr. Morrison started for Dawson, stopping at Salt Lake, Utah, to visit his relatives, leaving Mr. and Mrs. McDonald to follow. Referring to the water front, Mr. Morrison said the lease expires on May 1, and he is glad to know the ground is to be again thrown open as a public highway.

Pleasant Dinner Party.

Miss Mulrooney gave a dinner party on Friday evening in honor of the arrival of the outside of a distinguished party of gentlemen. At the table were seated Miss Mulrooney, the usual and popular hostess, Crown Prosecutor Fred C. Wade, Captain Norwood, Captain Blase, Mr. McGregor, Bill McPherson, Skiff Mitchell, Jim McNamee and E. C. Allen. The menu included all the toothsome delicacies of the season, and the service, from soup to champagne and cigars, was of a character which won the encomium of all present. The company proved highly congenial, constituting a compliment to the management of the hostess, and several hours were most agreeably passed.

Notice.
Take notice that the firm doing business at Grand Forks as Thomas, Deyo & Butler have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. THOMAS, DEYO & BUTLER, Grand Forks, April 7, 1899.

Gold crown and bridge work done by J. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.
Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.
ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.
LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.
City Agents: Staw & Zilly.
BOYLE & SEAVIN, Prop.

der not necessarily of the amount con- to be deposited, as at of contract.

OT STARKER, Acct. Quartermaster, fine line of clothing.

venne, is fast becoming short order sections it is by far the right dining room in sight and taste will it to this first-class all-outclass all pre-arrangements will

gs by Dr. Rystrom. Co., two doors north

business. announce that the will be reopened in 30, and an invitation give us a call. No. DUNNE & SCHROCK.

work done by Dr. house, 30 below on creek, meals at all

Public. that some person ar on the creeks and the Alaska Commer- fully caution our such parties un- credentials from us

AL COMPANY. pain by Dr. Rystrom. ventilation, Rainier A. C. Co.

ing around town ver to the Pioneer

t-class dental work Jos. Mayer & Bro. assay value. Full l-building, Cherry

sholm block. hereafter find him

Good meals 75c. at opposite A. C. Co.

L CARDS L. L. B., Advocate, Notary, etc. northwest Territory

ocates, Solicitors, C. Office Building, faults.

ers and Solicitors, istic Conveyances, o. Front Street.

RDLEY—Advo- cates, Conveyancers, McDonald build-

SURGEONS M. B., S. R. C. P., reon to Winnipeg, rington Block, 14 e No. 16.

and Surgeon, Jeff- Philadelphia, Fe. Eidorado City.

rown and Bridge or Rubber Plates. s. All work abso- y. C. Office building, jewelry and dis-

All work guaran- ted Express Co., El-

NEERS. F. G. S., Consulting ars geologist on the A. Dawson.

OUND n Hunker; inquire

otel and 87 road- containing several J. O. Holan and turn to this office

E. est in 33 above, on rk. New dam and 100 feet of ground ready for ground in 110 feet. Rock claim. Price \$5,000. Plans apply to T. L. creek.

and Coffee House. ed established busi- ness property. Owner health. A snap for 25c. 7th and 8th Sts.

TERN KELLY. and Cigars] gists. PARTERS D. J. H. 1899

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Yearly in advance.....\$24 00
Six months..... 12 00
Three months..... 6 00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance) 2 00
Single copies..... 25

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 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, Stiphur 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.

THE EAGLE'S DROOPED WINGS.

The suit brought by Consul McCook against the dames of the Phoenix dance house was dismissed. It developed that while suffering from the effects of that "which stings like an adder and bites like a serpent" the consul's watch had been taken in charge by the bartender, after being donated to one of the girls, while the gay and festive consul disported himself with the lovely and voluptuous damsels who keep the floor smooth with the patter of their neatly-shod extremities.

As we have said before, we do not believe, as a rule in interfering with a man's private life, when he separates it from his official capacity distinctly and clearly; but when a miniature flag, of which every American is proud, and which flag has cost rivers of the best blood in the country to maintain—and for the honor of which, to-day, a grand nation is ready and willing to pour out its vital fluid free and abundant as the water in a mountain stream after a cloudburst—when that flag is degraded by being pinned, in miniature, to the seat of a drunken consul's unmentionables, to be besmirched by the foot of every passer who cared thusly to show the contempt for this misrepresentative of a nation which he was bound to feel, then, we say, the matter has passed beyond the closed door of privacy and has become as widely public as the breezes which blow between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Consul J. C. McCook, we beseech you, by all that you hold sacred, to sever your connection with your office by voluntary resignation before you have further trailed that glorious flag in the mire, to the sorrow of your compatriots and the derision of their foreign cousins! By the shade of the immortal George Washington we conjure you to drop the position in which you make every proud American in the land hang his head in very shame! Show the manhood of the McCooks by voluntarily stepping down from the office over which the glorious stars and stripes wave so proudly and yet which office, through certain personal qualities in yourself, is becoming a by-word and a sneerful allusion unto strangers. Make a small sacrifice of your salary for the honor of your country and Americans temporarily dwelling in a strange land will only too willingly forget the mortification of their feelings, which you have subjected them to. Do this without delay and a page shall be turned only too readily in the history of the American occupation of the Klondike which shall relegate into the forgotten past those things so deplorable in a private citizen and so much more unbefitting the representative of one of the proudest nations on earth!

Consul J. C. McCook, Americans have a weakness which is not altogether weakly, and that is a strong national vanity. You, sir, are injuring them in their most super-sensitive point when you render yourself the object of ridicule which you had become long before this paper voiced the popular sentiment

and called you down. With a delicate perception that in your fall every American felt himself hurt, we refrained from comment until your feelings and growing weaknesses compelled recognition. They realize that no man who is the natural butt of every alien shaft of satire, of every glint of wit or buffoonery of everyone from the dance-house dame with numerous male companions to the honest miner working by candle light at the bottom of a 100-foot shaft, is a fitting representative of America, and sir, that to heal this sore it must first be opened. In the book of destiny your removal from the office you have so illy filled is as plainly written as though in illumined letters of gold, and the only question is whether it shall be as a result of your own volition or at the hands of the 30,000 American Klondikers whose every feeling of national pride you have wounded and whose admiration for his flag you have done so much to decrease and who through you, sir, are in danger of losing their last atom of respect for the machinery of that government which many of their forebears lost their lives in upbuilding and maintaining.

It is with the utmost regret that the NUGGET takes up this matter and we beg to assure the American consul that there is not the slightest personal animus in our remarks. We are simply sorry that such a course as his is of a nature which cannot be overlooked by the Americans of the country who have the honor and dignity of the United States at heart. It is most dispiriting to note how the public feeling of ridicule and contempt for the consul has spread to his office with some danger of at last involving the flag, which so many revere to the bottom of their hearts. If this latter element could only be eliminated from the situation we would gladly leave the acts of the consul to the swiftly dimming pages of unwritten history for obliteration, or commit them to the sands for the first change of tide to wipe out of existence.

KIPLING'S LOSS.

The great world drew very near to Rudyard Kipling during his recent illness in New York. While his brain was wrapped in a fever that stole his senses and he lay helpless on a bed of pain, the favorite daughter of the great novelist passed away, and when the father emerged from his delirium it was considered necessary to withhold from him the news of his loss. Yearning for the presence of his loved one the sick man could not understand why she stayed away; a great suspicion finally crossed his troubled mind and his appeals for his "little Joe" proved too pitiful to be withstood. The news was broken to him gently while yet he lay within the vale of death, and adoring friends stood by in anxious expectancy to witness the effect of the information. But the great soul was able to bear his loss with fortitude. "Poor little Joe," he murmured, with tears flowing down his wan cheeks; then his face took on an ethereal look as his eyes, turning heavenward, seemed to search into the glories of the great beyond for the form of his angel-loved one. He may have found, in his wrapt gaze, that which gave him consolation, for the poignancy of his grief was tempered and the shock of his irreparable loss passed by.

The changes of the great author's condition during his illness have been chronicled the world over as of royalty. Indeed he has proved himself of kingly power in playing upon the heartstrings of humanity. It is not often that such homage is paid a mere man of letters, but the world at large worships genius which Kipling shows to greater degree than any living author, and humanity rejoices that the word of the physicians has at last gone forth that he will live to gladden our eyes with incomparable story and poem as of old.

STREET PAVING.

It is not known if in the secret sessions of the Yukon council the grading or planking of any of Dawson's streets is ever even considered. The minutes of the meetings are given to the public in brief and judging from them the subject

of planking is tabooed. And yet if there is one subject above all others in which Dawson is vitally interested it is in the traversability of the streets. A vast amount of building is planned for the coming summer and the principal horse traffic of the summer will of necessity be the hauling of logs, lumber and sawdust. With builders paying \$10 per hour for teams it is an almost criminal waste of good money to have those teams floundering around in the mud and consuming all day in getting nowhere with a load which would make a donkey smile in derision in any half civilized country.

According to Minister Sifton's own figures there was a surplus in Yukon revenues after paying every expense of \$400,000 last year. This did not include several very large sources of revenue as the sale of lands, etc., which are looked upon as Dominion revenues, instead of Yukon revenues, and which would have raised the surplus to probably much over a million. Notwithstanding this enormous showing for a new country, which might very reasonably be expected for the first year to be an expense instead of a treasure cave, not one cent was laid out in planking our streets by the government, with the result that it was done only in a few isolated and disconnected instances by individual effort and in an altogether unsubstantial and unsatisfactory way. There should be at least two avenues and one street planked from end to end, and the government should do it. Spruce blocks on end would prove the most economical in the long run for they would last a great many years, but in the absence of the best, planking would be most acceptable as a second best.

Lament of a Prospector.

On a stake upon one of the queen's reservations on No. 10 dog creek is written:
The Lord be praised,
I am much amazed
To see how things have ended;
The queen has taken
All the creek
On which our hopes depended.

Honor the Flag.

WALLACE FRANKLIN SMALEY.
O flag of freedom, and of glory won!
Whose stars have brightened many a darkened sky,
Whose stripes have gladdened many a weary eye,
Which waved above the noble Washington
And witnessed many a deed of valor done—
We blush to see thee from thy place on high
Trailed in the dust in drunken revelry,
By one who ought to be a loyal son.
For shame! thou fallen, traitorous, shameless
To thus disgrace thy flag in foreign land!
For shame! ye passive, shameless lookers-on!
Who venture not to take a freeman's stand,
But leer, as though the scene were rarest fun,
Nor raise in protest one restraining hand!

NO MONEY FOR CHARITY.

The United States government has evidently been advised through Consul McCook of the sickness and destitution, past, present and future, among the Americans of the Yukon, as would appear from the following little note just received by that gentleman:

J. C. McCook, Esq., consul of United States to Yukon Territory.
Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch, No. 55, of January 31 last, in regard to the sick and destitute American citizens at Dawson City. The department regrets that it has no funds at its disposal which could be used for their relief. Your dispatch has been given to the press. I am, sir, your obedient servant,
ALVEY A. ALDER,
Asst. Sec. Dept. of State.

There was more or less hot fighting between the Spanish and American troops on the island of Cuba and many an American home has been in mourning since, but how many of our readers know that for every American soldier who fell in battle or died from the effects of wounds honorably received there were twelve soldiers succumbed to disease incident to the climate or in many cases as a result of the shark-like voracity of the army contractor's supplying the army commissary, and whose chief aim appears to have been to give as little of the wholesome necessities they agree to supply, and collect for the same all the traffic would bear. The army contractor never supposed that the war would come to such an unceremonious ending as was the case, and he depended upon the confusion incident to a continuance of the war to cover up his misdoings. But the strife ceased much more suddenly than it began and the light of publicity was suddenly turned on with a blinding glare

and the good citizens of the United States were simply horrified to find that the proportion of dead from preventable diseases and of the brave boys killed in battle was as 16 to 1. It is needless to remark that the army commissary department is to be entirely remodeled and in any future affairs of honor between the United States, and beligerent decadents their boys in blue will not be left to die of disease which in so many cases has been positively inexcusable and unforgivable.

"That Hobson kiss" is getting very much talked about in the outside press, and the blushing sailor is anything but pleased thereby. When he boarded the Merrimac with his little force of volunteers and steering her deliberately under a cross fire from the enemy's guns, he deliberately blew her up beneath his feet, he little thought of the disturbance his act would cause in the feminine hearts throughout America. His first visit home took him to Long Branch, and at an informal levee given the hero of the Merrimac a beautiful society girl named Miss Emma Arnold expressed herself as having a great desire to be kissed by so brave a man. Hobson blushed furiously, but a man who could so fearlessly face the enemy without even a fighting chance as he had done could not be expected to flinch at what was now so evidently his duty. The result of it all was that the "Hobson kiss" has been flashed around the world and many a time afterwards was emulated and repeated and today the echoes of the osculation are being heard from hill to hill over the land of brave sailors and beautiful girls.

It costs money to move troops but we doubt if ever there was such extravagance as the bringing into the country of the Yukon field force of 300 men now stationed at Seikirk and at Dawson. Mr. A. Gillard, who made the trip with the soldiers over the all-Canadian route, in writing for the Canadian press, is authority for the statement that each of those 300 soldiers cost \$3000 to get into the country. Just think of it; an expense of \$900,000 to land a few useless troops a hundred miles from the nearest mining settlement—and the entire bill footed by the miners who reap absolutely no benefit from their presence. For this end we must submit to taxes which would make old Kruger blush and would bring about a weekly Jamieson raid in any community where the British preponderate.

A petition has been turned in to the Yukon Council for the planking of Church street from its intersection of First avenue. The churches and societies which occupy the street, have signed the petition with considerable unanimity, which will not be without weight with our chief executive.

Story of the Wreck.

Fred G. Noyes arrived back from the outside last week. Mr. Noyes was a passenger on the steamer Dirigo, which struck a rock on Midway Islands, fifty miles below Juneau, about March 10, and he tells an interesting story of the experience. The disaster occurred at midnight, when all the passengers were in bed, and the sudden shock of the collision put everybody into temporary fright as a matter of course. It was soon learned, however, that there was no immediate danger to life, and the fears were soon abated. Next day, with the ebb of the tide, the boat was found to be wedged fast between the rocks, and for a time her whole length was exposed, so that the ship's carpenter and others were able to walk beneath her and make temporary repairs. The hope of the passengers depended on being picked up, for it left where she was she would eventually be pounded to pieces. After thirty-six hours the Cottage City was signalled, and arrangements were made to take such passengers as wished back to Wrangell, where they could connect with the Kosatie, the next boat up.

A Good Trap for 50 Cents.

The Mind Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the NUGGET office. Price 50 cts.

Teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Rystrom Chisholm block.

FOR SALE

SAW MILL PLANT
Complete, 15,000 feet per day. With Planer.
FALCON JOSLIN, Broker, 111 2nd St.

RAID UPON A NE...
His Honor Ignor...
ducting a G...
And the Accused Ma...
gas' Court to R...
for \$3000.
One of the raciest...
in Klondike occur...
court on Saturday...
Thomasson and he s...
"no peaceful occup...
the walls of prostitu...
good-looking, well-d...
of 28 years, and he s...
to save himself from...
claimed that his fore...
green, and that he...
Second avenue; also...
to some girls and had...
of \$5 per day. The r...
was \$250 per month...
the board money was...
table. He produced s...
ported to be receipts...
by Lucy Miller and a...
claimed to be a pract...
he did not follow th...
received the sum of \$1...
Juneau, last year, a...
good character from...
soon in France, is s...
years of age. The t...
through the skillful...
but it incited the w...
tion to extreme su...
The prosecution w...
battering ram. They...
ness, testified that...
in New York, and s...
she met him by app...
two then went to Ju...
in prostitution and...
business. Later on...
where they remained...
Dawson, finally, in...
other men and wo...
here on July 23st—...
led, her earnings a...
from that time until...
weeks ago, they we...
she turned over to T...
to hand. In return...
beaten her and oth...
erribly. When th...
prosecution, Thom...
eamed and other g...
placed it in the fr...
cabins; it was done...
said, to make the pol...
ing a grocery store...
"booby. She denied...
from Thomasson, an...
seen but one of the...
were all made for a...
admitted, on cross...
leaving Thomasson...
him for the recover...
been turned over to...
ing a share of her ca...
Hermine Depauvy...
tried to buy some...
"store" and that he...
only kept it for a bi...
Boyle also testified...
Alfred Morea, had...
a bluff to keep the...
"maecques," and Co...
the store was alway...
time.
Justice Harper th...
it, after her arrival...
with her as her hu...
ously replied, "he...
and I was No. 2."
Attorney Dejour...
behalf of his client...
had been produced...
was living as a "m...
sible business," he...
to prostitutes; bu...
is his right and it...
Justice Harper...
the argument, that...
to cost \$1, and ser...
fine of \$50 and spe...
to the supreme cou...
was released on th...
Word...
Dear Sir: I am re...
later to acknowledge...
of the 14th January...
representations th...
receive from the go...
Yours v...
R...
DONALD MACGREGOR...
Sec. Miners' A...
Dawson...
[Col. MacGregor...
her of the pritari...
of commons, Otter...
ever memorable so...
tion of being...
there from west of...
fore considered a...
freres in regard...
Pacific province, I...
with a number of...
of parliament, and...
of the present cabi...
Yukon...
A project of ma...
people came before...
in an application...
chise to establish...
his plan being to

RAID UPON A NEARBY BUSINESS

His Honor Ignores the Plea of "Conducting a Grocery Store."

And the Accused Man Appeals to Judge Dugan's Court to Rescue Him From Jail - Sued for \$3000.

One of the recent cases, probably, ever tried in Klondike occurred in Magistrate Harper's court on Saturday. The defendant was Emil Thomasson and he stood charged with having "no peaceful occupation and with living from the avails of prostitution."

The prosecution went to the defense, like a battering ram. Lucy Miller, the principal witness, testified that she first knew Thomasson in New York, and that in September of 1897 she met him by appointment at Seattle.

Hermine Depauvy testified that she once tried to buy some pickles from Thomasson's "store" and that he had then told her that he only kept it for a bluff to fool the police.

Justice Harper then recalled Lucy and asked her, after her arrival here, Thomasson had lived with her as her husband. "Oh," she ingeniously replied, "he lived with two of us girls and I was No. 2."

Attorney Dejourne made a long address in behalf of his client and claimed that nothing had been produced to show that Thomasson was living as a "maquette."

Word From Ottawa. PRIVY COUNCIL, CANADA, OTTAWA, 6th March, 1899.

Dear Sir: I am requested by the Prime Minister to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 14th January, and to inform you that the representations thereby conveyed to him will receive from the government all due attention.

Yukon Council Doings. A project of much importance to Dawson's people came before the Yukon Council Friday, in an application from Colonel Word for a franchise to establish a water system in the town, his plan being to conduct water through its

several sections by pipes leading from springs. The application was referred to the commissioner.

A. J. Browne asked the privilege of bringing water to the city in barges for sale to the public, the receiving tanks to be stationed on the water front; also for the privilege of operating barges to carry off refuse from the city. This was also referred to the commissioner.

William Knox was in line also, with an application for license to simply sell spring and other waters, which was laid over, and William McRae asked for a like privilege at the Forks, which was practically agreed to.

The secretary of the Good Samaritan hospital and Adjutant McGill of the Salvation Army reported that in the future they would care for the indigent poor sent to their institutions by the government at the rate of \$2 per day per capita, a reduction of 50c. per capita.

Colonel McGregor, H. Groetscher, Rev. Turner and others petitioned the council to lay a sidewalk on Church street. This brought about a discussion of the subject of sidewalks in general, but no definite action was taken.

Dr. Bonner was granted a franchise to operate a ferry across the Klondike at the mouth of Hunker creek for a term of three years, the rates of toll to be subject to the approval of the council and commissioner.

Fortune for a Klondiker. CHICAGO, March 10 - While seeking in Alaska the means of becoming rich, a fortune of \$200,000 awaits Reginald Dawson in India.

Joseph Plant, a former resident of Quebec, died on Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital from the effects of a complication of diseases finding their origin in scurvy. He was about 31 years of age.

The Dark Shadow. Charles E. Pritchard died at his cabin on the left fork of Bear creek from the effects of peritonitis. He was 31 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children in California.

A New Post Office. The "powers that be" have given fresh evidence of their faith in the permanency and future growth of Dawson, for plans have been perfected for the construction, in the spring, of a handsome and commodious post office building.

The Tenderloin to be Removed. The thread which had so long held the official ax over the famous "tenderloin" district has snapped asunder, the inexorable demands of progress have won the day.

It had to come. The clearing of the water front, the growing population, the increasing business interests, the demand for better public morals. These and other influences had long been pressing upon the powers that be, and on Saturday the first step was taken.

It is understood to be the desire of the authorities to combine the sisterhood to that section of the city lying between Fourth avenue and the

A. Lewin Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. IMPORTED CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

Are You Wanting A NEW SUIT A PAIR OF TROUSERS OR A SPRING OVERCOAT? IF SO See Brewitt the Tailor. Largest Stock in Town to Select From. Fit Guaranteed.

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

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

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. W. D. WOOD, Pres. Seattle CARRIERS AND TRADERS. STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

REGINA CLUB HOTEL 5 p.m. - Sunday Dinner a Specialty - 5 p.m. DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

ARE YOU GOING HOME? THEN SECURE TICKETS BY THE YUKON FLYER TRANSPORTATION & TRADING CO. Steamers "Bonanza King," and "Eldorado."

DAWSON MINING & STOCK EXCHANGE Vernon & Storry MINING AND MERCANTILE AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL BROKERS.

THE FAIRVIEW DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. MISS B. A. MULRONEY, Prop. L. F. COOK, Mgr.

Alaska Exploration Co. Operating the elegant river steamers LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD.

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

Sargent & Pinsky Shoe and Clothing House. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Stoppers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots.

THE AURORA TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r. COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET. Headquarters for BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

YUKON SAW MILL CO. MANUFACTURERS OF First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA 223 First Avenue. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson. CIGARS AT WHOLESALE.

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. Week Commencing Monday, Apr. 10. The Great Eastern Success ENTIRE "OLD SPORT" 10 - Entire - New Specialties - 10

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

THE NORTHERN MARCHBANK & KELLY. Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Expert Mixologists. MINING HEADQUARTERS FRONT STREET. DAWSON

HOTEL BUTLER BAR AND CAFE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. "Nothing is too good for us." Billy Thomas, Mgr.

base of the Hill east of town, and an effort in that direction will be made. It cannot be done at once, of course, for the people must have new buildings erected for their accommodation and that will take time as none now exist there.

THE PIONEER DINSMORE, SPENCER & McPHER, Proprietors. BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES. And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS.

Go to Dr. Rystrom for first-class dental work Chisholm block. Seventy-five cents buys the best meal in Dawson, Rainier House, water-front, opposite A. C. Co. Dr. Rystrom, Dentist, Chisholm block.

BONANZA - HOTEL Formerly THE TACOMA. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA Meals and Lunches at all hours. BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. BILLY WILSON, PROP.

SALE PLANT per day. With maker, 111 2nd St.

AND HE HAD A GLORIOUS TIME.

The American Consul is Again on the Warpath.

Can't Get Kicked Enough—Porter Pete Does His Best—Gives Away a Collection of Nuggets Which He Tries to Get Back by Police Aid.

Consul J. G. McCook, the American representative to the Yukon territory, constituting the buffoon of a dance hall crowd while in a state of intoxication, was a lamentable spectacle witnessed at the Phoenix on Thursday morning last. The story of the disgraceful affair flew through the town like wildfire and was in everybody's lips by night. The Nugget, however, took a charitable view of the matter and refrained from referring to it, but since then Mr. McCook saw fit to make the matter public through the medium of a police inquiry and the facts are now reluctantly given:

Mr. McCook appeared at the Phoenix at a late hour in the morning, apparently under the influence of a heavy "fog." He was inclined to be merry and was evidently out for a good time; but above everything else was evidenced a sense of his dignity as the American consul. "Who isn't an American citizen?" was the form of his salutation, as he entered and gravitated gracefully toward the bar. A young man standing by assumed to believe that the inquiry required an answer, and he said that he was not. "Then I'll make you one in two minutes," roared the consul, and he made a rush at the other. The two careened across the floor into the corner occupied as a bench office by the Nugget Express, and were only saved from going through the window into the street by the timely exertions of Proprietor Pete McDonald. The men were separated and a treaty of peace was happily ratified over a round of drinks. The consul then endeavored to show that his heart was in the right place by ordering a fresh round every time anybody declared him or herself to be an American—for by that time the girls had been attracted from the dance hall and had gathered about the celebrator. He could not, however, overlook or forgive the temerity of his late adversary who had presumed to declare his allegiance to the queen, and the additional drinks taken had put the consul in a state of utter recklessness. So it was not long before he again turned his attention to the young Canadian, who stoutly refused to forswear his country, and the two were soon mixed up again. Their maneuvers finally landed them in the dance hall, where they fell to the floor, with Pete, the night porter, who was not sober himself, by that time—on top of them. A couple of interested spectators took hold of the squirming men by the heels and dragged them into the barroom, where they were disentangled and again the bloody chasm was bridged with the flowing bowl. Mr. McDonald also attempted to restore order by suppressing the young man.

The consul then turned his attention to lighter things than upholding the dignity and greatness of his country and, with one of the seductive damsels at his side, was soon participating in the merry maze. He made himself a strong favorite with all the girls—and they are not easy to please, either—and he became the center of their group. To again show that his heart was in the right place—and that he knows a pretty girl when he sees her—the gallant consul unfashioned his gold watch from its chain and formally presented it to Nellie James. This special mark of his favor made the other girls envious and disgruntled, and in order to placate the benighted he proceeded to distribute among them a choice collection of gold nuggets which he had about his person. His unexpected generosity seemed to grow with the giving, indeed, for he suddenly threw up both hands and invited the girls to help themselves to anything they could find: "Take the whole works!" he exclaimed, encouragingly. The girls couldn't withstand such eloquent and manly persuasion and they soon had the pockets of his coat, vest and pants turned inside out. The utmost jollity prevailed, the good humor of the consul being seemingly infectious and one of the party contributed to the humor of the occasion by pinning a small symbol of the Stars and Stripes to the rear of the consul's pants. It may have been this which inspired the consul with a most original idea for contributing further to the amusement of the crowd. Taking hold of the bar-railing, he bent forward until his coat-tails stuck out conspicuously, and then called "Kick me, Pete." This referred to the aforementioned night porter, who not wishing to disappoint the expectant throng, Pete several times planted the toe of his boot against the consul's posterior.

bawdy houses and down the alley to Second street, where he was left to make his way as best he could, to his room across the way. Genuine hardship here befell him, for he met with a chilly rebuke from a girl whose "eigar store" standing at the corner of the alley, he attempted to enter, lost his equilibrium and fell to earth. He made several heroic but vain attempts to arise, but being unable to do so, he finally resigned himself to his fate and crawled on his hands and knees across the muddy alley up on the sidewalk to the door leading to his office building, which he entered. A score of people, standing in a group at the corner, were witnesses of this spectacle, but only the consul and his Maker, possibly, knew how the final journey up two flights of steep stairs to his room was accomplished.

In the meantime Nellie James had asked Proprietor McDonald what she had better do with the watch the consul had given her. Mr. McDonald told her to give it to the book-keeper for safe keeping until it could be returned. This was done and the watch was conveyed to the consul in the evening. But the consul's watch-chain, which dangled from a buttonhole of his vest when he left the Phoenix, was missing, and it was to locate this article that he solicited Colonel Steele, of the N. W. M. P., to conduct an inquiry. This the obliging colonel did, and all the girls of the house, together with Pete McDonald and his book-keeper, were summoned to his office on Monday afternoon. Each testified to what he or she knew of the affair, but only the foregoing facts were elicited and no light could be thrown on the whereabouts of the chain.

A Navigation Problem Solved.

Mr. H. C. Copeland left Dawson early Sunday morning with the last consignment of Nugget Express mail and matter which will undertake the trip over the ice this season. As usual many important matters were intrusted to him, the promptness, reliability and speed of the Nugget Express service having built up a most flattering business for the company. Having made a personal delivery of the mail and matter-in hand, Mr. Copeland will return to Skagway and establish a permanent branch office. Later another branch will be established at Whitehorse and Bennett, thus covering the only points of transfer in the journey from Seattle to Dawson. Besides this, each consignment, going either up or down, will be accompanied by an express messenger in person, thus guaranteeing to patrons a prompt and absolutely safe service. Do you want to buy anything in Seattle from a package of needles and thread to a locomotive? Then order it through the Nugget Express and it will be hastened to the Dawson wharves as rapidly as steam can bring it, under the personal supervision, day and night, of responsible parties. Passengers will also receive the most careful attention and the best service, so that the Klondiker who finds himself unable to go out personally to superintend the bringing of his family, can have them placed in the care of the express company, and rest assured of their speedy arrival on the best boats and without a hitch in the arrangements.

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

"Long John" Healy, a well-known ball player of the states, is dead. The queen regent of Spain signed the treaty of peace with the United States on March 17. Hon. Joseph Melill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, is dead. He was a native of New Brunswick. Charles W. H. Schultz has arrived in Seattle from Dawson, but purposes returning before the break-up. During a fight growing out of local politics at Hot Springs, Ark., five men were killed and three wounded on March 16. The United States transport Mendez arrived at Havana March 17th, with \$13,000,000 to be distributed among the Cuban soldiers. The action of the Cuban assembly in deposing Gen. Gomez, has created a furor of enthusiasm for him and he has signified a willingness to accept the presidency of the republic. At Skagway, March 8, Thomas Egan, a barber, became demented and shot W. M. Ray to death. A patron at his shop narrowly escaped having his throat cut, while lying in Dugan's chair. The steamer Excelsior arrived at Seattle, March 16, with \$60,000 in gold from the A. C. Co.'s mine, Apollo, at Unga Island. The boat also carried particulars of the death of 16 miners on the southeast coast and Copper River from scurvy and of a score more from the ports of the terrible Valdez glacier. Fitzsimmons has let out the information that, during an exercise bout, with his boxing partner recently, his right arm was seriously injured by reason of the muscles tearing loose from the elbow. He has been advised by friends to postpone his fight with Jeffries, which is set for May 25th, but declines, saying the arm is all right.

From Thisite.

A letter received from Dr. Victor B. Ayers, of Thisite creek, under date of March 26, gives an account of a nugget found on No. 2 above discovery. Among other items of news his letter contains the following: Mr. Green, of 19 below, is developing the paystreak at this point, and has now a width of seventeen feet, and from two to three feet in depth of clay and gravel. His average, including all pans from the time he got his first prospects, is sixteen cents. Edas Gulch, coming in at 12 below, was staked last week, one hole having been sunk to bedrock, and a prospect found of \$120 in five pans. The prospectors at work here wish the public to know the actual news without exaggeration, believing that the truth is good enough.

A Suicide's Lingering Death.

Ferdinand Anderson, an insane prisoner at the barracks, died on Sunday and, in conformity with an English law, a coroner's inquest was conducted Tuesday by Justice Harper and a jury consisting of Joseph Longpre, Edward Davis, John Carlson, James Murphy, William Tucker and Morrison Macbeth. They found

that about 10 or 11 months ago, Anderson became insane while engaged in mining on Quartz creek, and while in that condition he attempted to commit suicide by shooting. The bullet entered the left side of his head and being deflected in its course, lodged in the neck, where it has since remained. He was cared for first at St. Mary's hospital and later was transferred to the barracks. His health failed from the time of his injury and his death was long a foregone conclusion. Upon these facts the jury found a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death as a result of natural causes. Anderson has a brother somewhere in the vicinity.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Fine gold and silver fillings by Dr. Ryerson, Chesholm block. G. B. Swinehart, former editor of the Sun, has arrived on the outside, according to a Skagway paper. Fred Crewe, a former Dawsonite, is said to have left Skagway on March 21 to make the trip in by bicycle. Six sacks of mail, old and new mixed, arrived in Sunday. The next mail out leaves on Saturday, but will be closed on Friday at four in the afternoon. Ruth Howard, the lady barber, left Saturday for the outside, to make purchases for her shop. She is accompanied by ex-Special Constable McBeth and they expect to reach the seaboard in ten days. A couple of men arrived up from Fortymile Sunday and report that travel between that point and This is now extremely dangerous. One of the party broke through the ice and lost his sled and load. The boys will entertain their male friends at a "smoker" on Tuesday evening, and a hot time is on the tapis. It will be a stag affair strictly and of course the ladies will be disappointed, but their time will come later. "Mary had a little lamb," that time has passed away; no lamb could follow up the pace that Mary sets today. For she rides on an air-shod wheel, in skirts too short by half; no lambkin shares her airy flight though you can see her every day. Alex. Helsenberg, president, and J. K. Leaming, secretary, of the Yukon Blast Mining Co., arrived in Dawson Sunday, from the outside, with six horses and a quantity of machinery, and days out from the coast. The gentlemen put up at the Fairview. Information has arrived of the death at Colorado Springs, of Joseph E. Moore, a Gripple Creek miner who was known to a large number of Dawsonites. He was shot to death by a man named John Smith. Moore was a prominent Elk and one of the most popular men in his community. Frank Kellerson, famed as "the tallest man in Klondike," arrived in Skagway on March 19, or just twelve days, he claims, from Dawson. The last day's jaunt was from Cariboo Crossing to Skagway, a distance of seventy-four miles. Mr. Kellerson stands six feet and seven inches in his stockings.

Considerable disappointment among the sportively inclined will attend the announcement that the glove contest between Pat Rooney and Billy Devine has been declared off, as a result of pleurisy sustained by the first named. Rod Mackenzie, it is said, is anxious to try conclusions with Devine, but the latter is loath to go into the ring and a match is not considered likely. The proprietors of the popular Opera House reopened their doors on Friday, and the public were confronted upon entering, with a surprising scene of beauty. Rich, new wall paper, artistically arranged, covered the walls, the woodwork was bright with new colors, white the bar and fixtures and been furnished until they reflected like mirrors. The firm are to be congratulated upon the success attending their efforts at decoration. Thursday evening will be "Baby's night" at the Family theatre, a splendid entertainment having been secured for the benefit of little Mae Eldorado Eighen, whose mother did not live to watch the gradually awakening intelligence of the little girl. Among the members of the program will see the Yukon Male Quartette, Mr. Lamping, the violin soloist, Ben Davis, Lynn Ralph and Judge Eversoll. Nor must be forgotten the leading number of the evening, Capt. Jack Crawford.

Massage.

Mrs. A. Wilson, graduate of the Massage Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, and late with Dr. Mitchell, Philadelphia, is again established in rear of the Nugget office, opposite her old place. What Massage is—Massage is a treatment adapted and recommended by all leading physicians of today, as the only remedy for many of the ills man is heir to. How Massage is given.—Massage is a method of manipulating and exercising all parts of the body without fatigue or nervous exhaustion to the patient; by kneading, rubbing and gently pounding in an agreeable and soothing manner. Motive or force is thus supplied from external sources which converts into form and energy the muscle and bodily tissues, renewing nerve substance and forcing the blood into circulation which it has been sluggish, thus promoting the nutritive and secretory process of the body. Money refunded to anyone taking a certain number of treatments without deriving benefit.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

If any of the crew of the steamers Governor Pingree or Philip B. Lowe have any claims for wages against these steamers they are requested to call on one of the consuls' office. Dawson, April 10, '99.

Purify your blood in the Spring with Shoff's Blood & Liver Bitters. Pioneer Drug store.

I do hereby challenge any man in Dawson and agree to sign him in ten rounds. Contest to take place ten days from signing articles. The winner to take all money. R. J. MCKENZIE.

Monte Carlo.

The above theatre this week is introducing a novelty in the shape of a first part of minstrelsy with four endmen and a lot of dress-makes in bloomers. The magic half-circle, the songs, combats and "gags" are catchy and popular. The change of program was noted by the ballad duets of Kropp and George, the appearance of Schwartz and Gardner, in black-face doublets, and the reappearance of the popular Lillian Malcolm after a mysterious absence of three days. The public's favorites are still retained and Mulligan, Linton, Lamore, Lamont, Clifford, Howard and Thompson are entertaining nightly.

Tivoli.

As usual the week opened with one of Maurettus' screaming comedy farces which kept the audience in a constant roar until their sides ached. Given an appreciative house, the performers excel themselves. As usual, Green supplements his memory with an ever ready wit which always carries the crowd with him. The Newman children reappear this week with the sweet little Margie in a new costume and a

new dance. Maurettus & Brown's burlesque gymnasium is a roaring skit on the local athletes. The Oatley sisters are still delighting the patrons of the house with their diversified dancing, so far superior to the ordinary variety hall work.

Figures and Facts.

The local revenue of the Yukon Territory from September 8th, 1898, to March 31st, 1899, as given in an official statement by Comptroller Litgow, is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Barristers' registration fees, Peddlers' licenses, Branch licenses, Marriage licenses, Incorporation fees, Liquor licenses, Auctioneers' licenses, Berry licenses, Donations from theatres, etc., and Liquor permits.

Rec'd from fines \$10,175.50

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Dawson and Grand Forks, alms house, bringing sick men in from creeks, etc., Admin of Justice, Passage out of the Territory and relief of sufferers of Dawson, Subsidies to roads and trails, For buckets, ropes and axes, etc., Dawson, Burial, indents, Printing, stationery, etc., Salaries, On acct. fire engine and apparatus, note, Can. Bank of Com' free, Interest on note.

Balance on hand \$15,582.09

Sargent & Bliska have a fine line of clothing. 206 Front street.

Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co., we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority. ALASKA COMMERCIAL COMPANY.

The Cafe Royal lunch is fully appreciated by the business men of Dawson, and is patronized in a popular manner.

Good clean banks, good ventilation, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

When you get tired chasing around town for things you can't find go over to the Pioneer drug store. E. Shoff Chemist.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bros. will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P. F. building, Cherry street.

Feed well and enjoy life. Good meals 75c. at Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

LAWYERS.

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

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

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

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Money to loan. Offices, McDonald building, Dawson.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. J. H. ROONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Proprietor, Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DENTISTS.

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work, Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 13, A. C. office building. H. A. STUNDEN, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.

ALBIN & SMITH—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer, 16 years' geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—Sack containing about \$300 in dust, between the Parks and 12 below on Bonanza. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Cafe Royal or Gold Hill hotel, Forks, C. F. JONSON.

LOST.—At the Tivoli theatre, Monday night, a Nugget Heart-Loeket; initials "M. J. O." outside. A liberal reward will be given. Inquire Tivoli Theatre.

LOST.—On Big Skookum, McKeanie river or Husky; color fawn; weight about 75 or 80 pounds. Name Yukon. Return to 12 Big Skookum or 2H Second avenue, Dawson. Rewards HENRY HOPKES.

LOST.—Tuesday morning on First avenue, between Post office and St. Mary's hospital a Gold hunting-ease Watch, with a medal attached; name on medal. Finder handsomely rewarded by leaving same at Dr. Macfarlane's office.

LOST.—On Sat., Apr. 8, near 45 Bonanza, small black pup, about two months old. Please leave at Brennan & Adair's. Reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—One-half interest in 33 above, on Hunker creek, right fork. New dam and waste ditch put in last fall; 100 feet of ground, stripped of moss and brush, ready for ground sluicing. Box bedrock drain 30 feet. Rock bedrock drain 70 feet in claim. Price \$5,000 cash. For further particulars apply to T. L. Sagar, 9 A above on Hunker creek.

FOR SALE.—Vienna Bakery and Coffee House. Everything complete, old established business, good trade; also banking property. Owner must leave on account of health. A snap for right party. Second Ave., bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

TH... VOL. 2 No 30... WATER FRONT... Occupants of the Living... It was a factious, centers which assem... commissioner's office... block for the purpo... and an official petiti... relief from his recent... front on May 1st. The... men who are judic... buildings which occu... of ground between F... about 20 minutes the... while Mr. Ogilvie wa... outside and receive t... would not come to th... as an effort to ge... any of the water fr... front office that co... the hallway and so o... all was quiet Mr. Ogi... ner temple. Though... unexpected appearan... ernor was as promisi... suit that after a talk... crowd left, with thr... Ogilvie, and all thro... had agreed to leave t... session until they co... tawa their wishes an... decision therefrom. As a matter of fact... ised, or, at least, only... in that the occupant... treated or harshly de... any more inconvenie... removal, which mus... certain time in the fu... Mr. J. J. Rutledge... crowd and standing... speak over the hea... die first read the typ... for time in which to... and suggested that a... would be no injury... buildings unmoles... the general health to... swamp; that founda... not be laid in the sw... on the water front... steamers as the bar... their approach at a... stare to the barracks... needed at a cost in so... Mr. Rutledge follo... speech, setting forth... did not believe in the... of Mr. Ogilvie's natu... to properly present... thoughtful hearing a... But Mr. Ogilvie int... and passionately pr... for the peculiar vaei... tributed to him, and... his position on the... had already intimate... water front, but he... hardship on anyone... deputation that they... able" time in which... instructions—or rathe... to exercise his own l... desire to work any l... the going to do with... threatened to bring... to clear the strip and... any hardships. As f... prechance to ressess... fore him to dredge b... to grant certain wh... of course, there mus... wharf men wanted to... man says "My compl... at when the boats co... said "Well, you s... them off as soon as y... work a hardship." The governor sever... hot shot into some u... accused him of advi... to pay rent, and a... known—who had d... eluded with the pro... tion to Ottawa, and... haste in carrying ou... front. Leroy Tozier spok... governor of some of... ing of the water fr... been present and a... voluntary and fire asp... would have made a... but for the governor... that he had never s... every claim in the d... had estimated the co... one hundred millio... to be harsh in the m... executive experient... being too soft with... was going to clear th... his power—but of... might arise and he'... nor harsh. "How... governor asked... myself to any...