

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 25

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD.

German Warships Gracefully Retire From Manila.

And the U. S. Troops Have More Encounters With the Ignorant Filipinos—Canadian Parliament is Called Together.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Rudyard Kipling is very ill, and the doctors report no change for the better.

HONOLULU, Feb. 21.—The battleship Oregon, accompanied by the Collier Iris, sailed for Manila, February 19.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—Dominion parliament has been summoned for the dispatch of business on March 15th. The session promises to be lively.

ROME, Feb. 25.—The Pope was taken suddenly ill this morning. He suffers from fever, followed by a chill with pains in the lumbar region.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Adolphus Busch, the great St. Louis brewer, is reported to be preparing to forward several shipments of beer into the Yukon the coming summer.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28.—A son of Jessie James, also named Jessie, was acquitted today of complicity in the numerous train robberies which have been taking place in Missouri and Kansas of late.

TAOMA, Feb. 28.—It is reported that Sheriff Wagner is absent in Alaska looking for George Ames, a man well known in Tacoma and Seattle from his connection with a Seattle-Tacoma bicycle path scheme.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—There is now little hope of the passage of the original Nicaragua canal bill. An amendment appropriating enough money for the president to go on with the preliminaries is suggested.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The proposed constitutional amendment was favorably acted upon today. The amendment forbids polygamy within the territory of the United States, and disqualifies polygamists from holding office as senators or representatives in congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Germany has today set at rest any doubts as to her intentions regarding the Philippines, by ordering her fleet now at Manila to the Chinese coast, and only stipulating that the United States protect German and German interests on the islands.

MANILA, Feb. 21.—The natives of the village of Teco made a bold attempt last night to burn the quarters of the First Washington Volunteers, by setting fire to the huts adjoining their quarters in the rear. General King was forced this afternoon to clear the rebels from his front, which was done with the guns of the sixth artillery.

MASAGA (Ninarraguta), Feb. 28.—Gen. Reyes, rebel commander, surrendered voluntarily yesterday to Captains Simmonds and Barr, respectively, commanding the U. S. gunboat Marietta and British second-class cruiser Intrepid. The American and British restored the disturbed peace in President Zelaya on condition that they keep order and spare the lives of the revolutionaries.

SKAGWAY, March 1.—George Bowman, who, according to a story told in a morning paper of yesterday, was so brutally murdered on the trail last year, is alive and prospering at the mouth of the Stewart river. J. M. Wehr, who knows Bowman well, sends out word from Dawson that he is running a road house near the mouth of the Stewart river. The mounted police have given up the search for his alleged murderers.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The most interesting feature of the day is the important events upon the accession to the presidency of M. Loubet. It is a significant revival of royalist customs. M. Loubet has given 20,000 francs to the poor of the city, and the railway employees who had charge of the train to Versailles, and he has ordered the issuing of extra rations to the army, remission of penalties and the granting of holidays to the school children in honor of his election to the presidency.

MANILA, Feb. 25.—The shooting of two Englishmen and Mr. Argentine, manager of Andrew's cotton mill, London, on Wednesday, is generally regretted, but it is admitted that it was unavoidable. Instead of remaining in the stone basement during the excitement occasioned by fires in the vicinity, the trio looked out of the upper windows. Their white suits attracted the attention of American soldiers, who, believing them to be natives bring from the windows, shot all three. Mr. Argentine died, Mr. C. F. Simpson being fatally wounded, and Mr. T. Haslem slightly wounded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A Washington dispatch this morning says: A number of cans of maldon salted roast beef, which was being held for investigation by the army beef commission, exploded yesterday afternoon in the Lemon building, where the court of inquiry is holding its session. The mauling of the court of inquiry cleared the building of attendees in short order, and the whole building will have to be fumigated before the court meets again on Monday noon. Some of the cans had come from Santiago, having been sent to the war investigating commission by General Miles.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Gen. Oles today cabled the war department as follows: On the nights of the 21st and 22nd and yesterday morning the insurgent troops gained access to the outskirts of the city behind our lines where many were hiding. About 1,000 entrenched themselves. They were completely routed yesterday with a loss of killed and wounded of about 500 and 200 prisoners. Our loss was very slight. The city is quiet and business is progressing. A cablegram from Admiral Dewey, same date says: For political reasons the Oregon should be here at once. The Yorktown has arrived and the Charleston and Petrel are cruising around the islands. Affairs are more quiet.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley received today from the people of this, his native state, a superb testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by the people of Maryland, and of their appreciation of his services to the country during the late war with Spain. Incidentally, he was cheered by assembled thousands as he rode through the streets of Baltimore, and tonight 500 of the representative men of the city and state gathered to witness the presentation of the testimonial and to read in a banquet given in his honor. The testimonial paper took the form of a magnificent medal of gold and diamonds of great intrinsic worth and resplendent beauty, the gift of Maryland, presented in the name of the state by Gov. Lloyd Lowndes.

A Sad Loss.—The many sincere friends of the highly respected judge of our supreme court will join with us in our heartfelt sympathy for the loss

of which he has just learned. The mail of Sunday last brought a letter from Judge Dugas which came over the trail with only too great a rapidity, for it bore the evil tidings that his much loved daughter, Bertha, who was soon to have joined her father on the Klondike, had just succumbed to a serious attack of la grippe. In company with her mother the young girl of 20 had left their Montreal home bound for Dawson, intending first to pay a long deferred visit to friends in San Francisco. Arriving in Victoria the prevailing la grippe seized her, and just when the father expected a loving epistle of joyous anticipation of the quickly coming reunion, the inexorable pest brings in the news of the irreparable loss he has sustained at a time when his heart was hungering from the long enforced separation of the winter.

We are aware that at this time no words of sympathy can moderate the grief of our worthy judge, yet we beg to assure him that his many friends are most genuinely grieved at his loss and feel for him sincerely in his affliction.

Found the Ground Recorded.

There is much complaint that the new discovery on the tributary thirteen miles up sixty-mile river has been the scene of wholesale staking and recording contrary to the regulations. Some of those who were among the very first at the head of the stampede, claim that though they found the ground vacant of stakes, a visit to the recorder's office in Dawson showed the claims recorded in a suspicious manner.

Some interesting developments are looked for in the matter, for some of the stamperders who claim to have been defrauded by this recording without staking also claim to be in possession of the necessary information to land someone where they belong. So far there has been no hint of any complicity at the office, so that there is no possible excuse for this class of fraud in this case.

From Forty-Mile.

Mr. S. E. Pielow left for the outside on Monday. He was on his way from the Forty-Mile district, having personally visited many of the creeks. He is very conservative and careful in his statements regarding the creeks but nevertheless they show a gradual increase of the territory being explored and tested. Prospects have been found on Dome, Squaw and Chicken while on the benches opposite No. 17 on Miller has been found a nugget weighing \$27. He does not regard the Wade creek boom very highly though he submits the suggestion that nothing was known positively at the time he left.

At the city Tom O'Brien has taken over the large store and stock of Goochie & Wright in which he was interested, while Goochie & Wright have just purchased a third interest in the Hayes-Hart claims, which are Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on Poker. The third belonged to D. Price, deceased, and the consideration was \$3,000.

A large amount of supplies is being hauled out to Davis, Walker's Fork and Poker creeks which are shallow diggings, and from the amount of the supplies are to be worked extensively this summer.

The Fire Record.

Last week's unprecedented fire record was added to on Friday night, shortly after the Nugget had been put to press, by the burning of Mrs. A. Wilson's cabin located on Second street. Immediately back of this office, Mrs. Wilson was away at the time, so that the exact cause of the fire will never be known. Constable Skirving discovered the blaze and turned in an alarm to the fire department, after which he returned to the building; but the interior of the cabin was a mass of flames, and nothing could be done but to save some of the contents. The fire boys did excellent work with the chemicals.

The water front attracted attention again on Sunday morning, when a fire caught in J. B. Lynch's office building from a flying spark. The blaze was quickly extinguished without damage.

On Monday the firemen were summoned to the establishment of Charles Yeager, lately grieved on First avenue near the post office, and consisting of a frame super-structure with a canvas roof. It was the same old experience, told so often in these columns, and in this case the roof was entirely destroyed. Luckily the stock of goods had not yet been placed in the building.

Couldn't Stand Prosperity.

Jack Mitchell, better known as "The Sawdust King," is an unfortunate victim of prosperity. Prosperity doesn't affect everybody alike, you know. Mitchell had been "down in his luck" throughout the long winter, but on Friday he made a winning of \$200 at the "bank." The unexpected turn in his fortunes made the king "feel gay," and he proceeded to "tear up" his money with the abandon of a prince. During the progress of the celebration, the king felt impelled to apply one of his pedal extremities to the tender flesh of an old-time acquaintance at a prominent resort. He meant it in sport, of course, but the other didn't take it that way, and the Sawdust King was unceremoniously "bred" from the premises, with a remark to "Bred" from the premises, with a remark to

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

Stuice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.

City Agents: Stauff & Zilly.

Office at Mill BOYLE & SLAVIN, Props.

the effect that his good luck had turned his head, but that it was no reason why he should presume to patronize "his fetters." The king fell with a dull thud on the icy walk, and at once set up a howl like a hungry malamute. A crowd of pedestrians interested themselves in him, and it appearing that he was injured a sled was secured and he was taken to the Rainier. There Dr. Richardson made an examination, and found that one of the man's legs had sustained a compound fracture.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has established a branch at Atlin.

The prevailing mild weather enables the Salvation Army corps to give out-door services again.

Messrs. Wade, Bliss and McGregor, three former crown officials at Dawson, are reported as hot far out on the trail.

There will be no session of the Territorial court until April 4, when the case of the Queen vs. Emil Rodenbach will be called.

Another large consignment of late mail was brought in by the police on Sunday, the trip from Bennett occupying 15 days.

Billy Devine arrived in a few days ago from the outside. He brought in 400 dozen eggs, which he sold, he says, for \$1 per dozen.

A stampede was started last Friday to a point 13 miles up the sixty-mile river. The diggings are old ones and are supposed to be worth about \$5 a day.

George DeMars, a well-known "sour dough" who has valuable interests at No. 9 Eldorado, has arrived from the outside, taking but 13 days for the trip.

Uly Gainsford, a well-known young Dawsonite, arrived in on Saturday and put up at the Eskay Hotel. Uly has valuable interests at 9 below on Bonanza.

Humboldt Gates dined upon his Dawson friends Sunday, after an enjoyable trip to points of interest on the outside. Jack Black is also back again to the swings of his former activity.

The boys on Sulphur say that John McGillivray, on 31 above, cannot be beat on pancakes besides making a remarkable good showing on bringing gold to the surface with his new thawing machine.

Captain Jarvis, who lately arrived in Dawson to report to Colonel Steele on his winter's operations in the lower country, left on Tuesday for Dalton trail port, where he will make his headquarters for a time.

The entertainment for the benefit of little Mae Eldorado Edgren has been postponed from the 10th to the 13th of April. A number of popular amateurs have volunteered their services, and the occasion will be an important one.

"Grind Your Axes Here" is the way a sign reads before a business establishment on upper First avenue. As a means of advertisement it is doubtless successful, though the scholarly attainments of the artist are likely to suffer through it.

The men at 21 A, Sulphur, report that they have at last struck the vein, and a few feet, that would turn the average head. On the day the pay was reached, they claim to have taken out no less than \$4,000, an average of \$20 to the pan.

Advices from Skagway regarding Larson Blank, one of the Nugget Express men, report his arrival there March 1st—just 15 days from Dawson. One and a half days were lost at Selkirk on account of storms, which makes his actual travelling time good. He will arrive back about April 15th.

Dick Johnson has returned from the stampede to Sixty-Mile, and reports the discovery to consist of some very good prospects on a pup coming into that stream at a point twelve miles from the mouth. The discovery claim is four miles up the pup. The stampede was last Wednesday.

It is reported that the Sun-Miner has obtained a new lease of life through affiliation with Sam W. Wall, the local correspondent of the San Francisco Call, who has bought into the institution and will become its manager on the 1st of April. Mr. Wall has been spending the past few days at points down the river.

H. B. Wood, representing the Yukon Gold Field company, limited, accompanied by W. Wright and C. Strouse, arrived in the city Sunday morning with two dog teams. Mr. Wood left Dawson in August last, since which time he has visited London and met the officers of his company. A Nugget artist caught a snapshot of the party upon their arrival.

Mrs. Ida G. Butt, formerly of the Corou hotel, Los Angeles, Calif., was married to Oran Eugene Wymouth at the Presbyterian parsonage, by Rev. Grant. Those present were Miss Dora E. Mayland, of Los Angeles, and Mr. E. E. Hardison, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wymouth will reside at the Madden house, which has been opened recently by Mrs. Wymouth.

The cabin of Herman Figur and Adolph Jahnske, located on the hill east of town, was lately despoiled of all the provisions it contained during the absence of the owners. The two gentlemen have had quite a run of hard luck, in addition, Figur having been jailed on account of the Kentucky creek cases and Jahnske being now confined to the hospital with searvy.

Ernest Alexander, a partner of Louis Pond in 31 Rupper, on Dominion, and his brother, arrived in from the outside Saturday afternoon, 17 days from Skagway. Some distance up the trail they were joined by Detective Welsh, of Portland Oregon, who had a stock of Seattle papers which he was trying to rush in ahead of a competitor, and the three made the last 90 miles in 36 hours without rest.

W. H. Miller, who lately outfitted a prospecting party consisting of James Montgomery, D. K. Vantich and Frank Ludwig, received word on Monday that the expedition had met with misfortune a short distance this side of Indian river, a couple of days before. Three of the five sled loads of provisions and two of the dog teams went into the river through an opening in the ice and one of the loads sank to the bottom.

Theodore Walkinshon and a young friend, who left for the outside a few weeks ago, are said to have lost \$1,750 as a result of misplaced confidence while en route. A sleek looking stranger who fell in with them, so ingratiated himself that they were induced to let him bank their money with a hotel clerk upon arrival at Seattle. The stranger was, as might have been expected, the first one up in the morning, and when the Dawson boys followed suit they found their money gone. The same report says the swindler had been apprehended by the police.

Money to Loan.—Apply at the Nugget Express office, Front St.

A SUGGESTION FOR THE MINERS.

A Good Report of Gold at the Head of McQuestion.

The Yukon Council Changes the Medical Ordinance in Favor of All Canadian Practitioners—To Bridge the Slough.

A. M. Nessler has perfected a working model of a hoisting apparatus for use where miners are working single handed in prospecting or drifting, which he has placed on exhibition at the Klondike City hotel purely for the benefit of his fellow workers. It is neither patented nor copyrighted and can be made by anyone with the same tools and but little more work than the ordinary windlows. In simple it consists of a ladder like frame with revolving rounds on which slides a bucket attached to an endless rope and impelled by a crank and roller at the bottom. That the bucket dumps itself automatically at the top is but one of the many advantages claimed for it by the inventor who claims to have already used it to great advantage in 20-foot ground. Should the bucket break loose it simply slides down again to the bottom and is restrained in its course by the guides along the sides. Nessler has been five years upon the Yukon and believes his contrivance will affect a great saving to the men on the creeks as it does away entirely with the necessity of a man on top.

Gold on McQuestion.

George Brown, a young man who has spent the past fall and winter in the McQuestion river country arrived in Dawson Saturday and put up at the Yukon hotel, where he was seen by a Nugget reporter. He spoke most encouragingly of that district and told the scribe much of interest. "Prospecting on the McQuestion," he said, "has centered largely on Haggart creek, which is about 140 miles up from the mouth of the main stream, 300 miles from Dawson by river, and 100 miles across country. Gold has been struck there at several points, and I know of a number of claims where 10 cent dirt is being taken out. As these are summer diggings—or, better still, a hydraulic proposition—much faith is felt in the country. Seventy men and one woman are wintering there, and most of them are so well satisfied with the prospects that they will put in another year. There will be a big strike in the country some day, I am sure, notwithstanding the adverse judgment of the hundreds who scratched over the surface last summer and left in disgust. Much complaint was also made by them about the trouble caused by water, but comparatively little annoyance from that source is experienced by those who know how to handle it and how to select the ground for their operations. Game has been plenty all winter, and the country is also thickly infested with wolves. Just 18 days ago a man named Ferguson, quite well known through his connection with the Apollo mine, was badly frozen while on a prospecting trip and suffered the amputation of his toes. His feet and hands were barely saved from the same fate. On March 6th Captain Widden, M. Gosee and Alex. Morris arrived at Haggart from Dawson, where they had been to secure supplies. This looks as if they had confidence in the country."

The Yukon council met on Friday last with all members present.

The bridging of the slough between the bar tracks and the land and timber office was discussed and a decision was arrived at to ask for tenders in the near future, the bridge to be of width sufficient to accommodate passing teams. The indigent poor came in for a large amount of discussion as the time covered by the recent appropriation is drawing to a close. It was decided to fix upon July 1, at which time the charity work of the council should close, so that hospitals, etc., that were caring for the sick should be able to govern themselves with regard to the acceptance of the sick. It was also decided and so directed that in dividing the patients among the hospitals the controller divide them in proportion to the bed capacity of those institutions.

The Gifford woodyard communication brought up the water front and boom question and it was decided that a meeting of mill owners and wood yard men should be called for the purpose of arriving at some agreeable plan whereby the logs and wood for Dawson could be boomed at the mouth of the Klondike without blocking the whole of the beach or water front.

The medical ordinance was changed by the addition of a clause permitting to practice all physicians who had previously been licentiates of one of the provinces or territories of Canada. Another change was the addition of a clause whereby physicians not registered were exempted from prosecution under the provisions of the ordinance where they showed that the medical service was rendered at a point that was not within a radius of 10 miles of a practicing physician.

A. E. Manchester applied for a permit to sell distilled water to the thirsty inhabitants of Dawson. Referred to the commissioner and his adviser.

The application of Dr. Geo. Merryman for a permit to bring in and sell the waters from a certain mineral spring was referred to the commissioner and his adviser.

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; Three months 12.00; One month 4.00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1899

NOTICE

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation."

The NUGGET has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries.

"TIENE! MENE! TEKEL UPHARSIN."

The NUGGET is in receipt of a communication from the Yukon commissioner which is in no way of a private nature and neither is it marked "private."

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE

DAWSON, March 23, 1899.

Sir: Learning that you were making enquiries of Mr. Gosselin yesterday as to what amount of coal-lands I had purchased in the Yukon territory, I submit for your information the following facts:

In December, 1895, Charles Constantine, C. H. Hamilton and myself made application to the Department of the Interior for one hundred and sixty acres of coal land, situated on Coal Creek, a tributary of the Yukon river, joining it at about four miles below Cadahy, as permitted in Section 7 of the Dominion Lands Act.

In 1898 an Order in Council was passed approving of the purchase; but as soon as I was informed that I would be commissioner of the Yukon territory, I informed the minister I would get rid of my share as soon as I could.

I arrived in Dawson on the 5th of September and disposed of it for a very little consideration on the 17th.

This coal vein had been fully reported on by myself in 1887, so that its existence was not secret between 1887 and 1895.

I beg further to submit for your information, that I am quite willing at any time to give you or anyone here you might name an assignment in full of any and every right I may have of any interest in any company directly or indirectly.

While I was acting as an officer of the Dominion Government in connection with the survey of claims, I absolutely refused to dabble in any way in gold mining claims or any other.

That policy I intend to pursue while I remain an official of the government in any capacity whatsoever.

Believing that you wish to arrive at the facts of the matter I submit this for your information.

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM OGILVIE, Commissioner.

P. S. I never in any way concealed the facts re the coal.

WM. OGILVIE.

The foregoing letter is a masterpiece of equivocation, for every word in it might be true and yet Mr. Ogilvie be the biggest holder of mining properties amongst the officials of the Yukon.

Indeed, there is nothing in it to even deny the amusing story that when (by his instructions some little time ago) lists were prepared of all the properties held by officials, his own name headed the list.

There is but one tangible fact in the letter which one can take hold of, and

that is that this coal land was reported by him in '87, taken up by himself and friends in '95 and his interest disposed of September 17, 1898. This latter date is the more important for either it is a direct falsehood or are other statements made by him some 10 days prior. It is no use mincing matters; it puts the governor in a decidedly bad light.

The prevarication is really not of serious moment except as showing the way the wind blows. Such people are not, in our estimation, to be trusted with the affairs of state, for there is no telling how much further their zeal, prejudice or enthusiasm may carry them in a misstatement of facts.

THOSE REGULATIONS.

The mining regulations of the Yukon territory are fearfully and wonderfully made, and copies should be preserved for reference in future years as an illustration of the mental density of the people at the latter end of the 19th century.

to. One natural result of all this is a surfeit of contests requiring the personal attention of the gold commissioner, Mr. E. C. Senkler, who finds himself beset day and night by dispossessed or dispossessing miners.

The "continuous representation" clause, without more than 72 hours absence from the claim, has been so modified by a succession of rulings that its original features can scarcely be recognized.

A RECENT DECISION.

A recent decision of the gold commissioner in the case of Jacoby vs. Wilson leaves a bad taste in the mouth. There were really two questions involved in the decision, the first being the priority of ownership.

"As to whether the work done by defendant's layman was sufficient to justify the granting of a renewal, is a matter between the defendant and the crown, and unless it can be shown that the renewal grant had been obtained by the defendant through fraud, the grant will not be set aside."

This carried to a logical conclusion should mean that if no representation work was done at all, and a convenient perjurer could be secured to make the necessary affidavit of work done, even though the fraud should be amply proven, the grant would be given unless the claim owner's cognizance of the fraud was also proven.

SKAGWAY'S PROPOSED NEW FLAG.

The breaking off of negotiations by the commissioners to the Anglo-American commission was directly traceable to the absolute refusal of the American representatives to consider for one moment the cession of Skaguay. The British representatives proved to be

more than amicable in the plans for the settlement of the fisheries, sealing, and even the boundary question; but the desire for a port in Lynn canal evidently had much to do toward bringing about good feeling, and when the American commissioners gave a positive answer to even a discussion, then a six-months vacation or adjournment was seen as once to be the proper thing.

It is no disparagement at all to either Great Britain or her colonies to point out that no considerable body of Americans would ever consent to cast their lot under any other than their own flag. Thus we have in Skaguay a population of at least 8,000 loyal Americans with their homes and their multitudinous businesses, and it is an open question whether America has even a moral right to hand them over bodily to a strange people and strange laws against their expressed wishes.

LONDON UNFRIENDLY.

Owing to the excessive royalty and to the insecurity of titles to property on the Klondike the many would-be sellers of Klondike claims in London are meeting with discouragement.

Alexander McDonald and the other mining kings who came out on the last steamer and who had their claims staked to London in large numbers are meeting with little success in disposing of their claims.

"London does not think the Klondike output was large enough last year, and it will take this year's output to convince them. It is only a question of time, however, until London is as crazy over Klondike as she has been about South Africa."

Choice Mining Property FOR SALE By Falcon Joslin, Broker, 111 2nd St.

Fractional claim, 205 feet, between discoveries on Dominion, with dumps \$1000; Claim in 50's, Gold Run \$1000; Hillsides L. L. 50's below Hunker \$1000 each

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SNOWSLIDE

A Doctor

Tining News. Jack Wade on Hunker

A report has snowslide which Crater lake, a chillkoot pass. The following King of Lake 1 Bert Jones of J way. Contrary realized that the view of the reef with light but they crossed their in reaching Cr forced them to seven miles to camped there to rocks and timbe without warnin ley, leaving their hard snow.

Dr. Dean, a home in the bar which was left in dian village, was on Saturday. Th to make an inve had placed it in The whereabouts known to someo brief absence of The matter is now

The sensation has been the unex has opened on some claims opposite Being so low down was looked upon a and Ben Glass, Hir were surrounded they raised the t there. Later they Hart and Edward J tlemen now find exceedingly rich sides, left limit later, and it prom NUGGET man happ when \$18,700 were taken out a couple A miner came up with samples of gol Wade creek, and lo vious issue of the tory on the Forty exhibited at Louis by the gentlemen quality. The minep was found there expressed the belie yet opened in the Mr. Olson, a laym down a shaft a dista Friday, and was lat \$28.80 nugget wa Gutch, the property o pects are said to be v Mr. and Mrs. E. I. M Last chance on Me ising ground. Mr. M being one of the very ciate the value of Eld the ground with Co after the Berry's had and he then told the creek would be fo lineal foot for a dista boughed at then, but time since when he after his original esti Jack McAllister wh and Coisky; is interes 41, 42 and 43 above- of tary of Indian river, and reported that he found on the creek. It five feet to bedrock.

Dervishes LONDON, Feb. 22.—DI received from the East that the Dervishes have vigorous campaign ag force under Kitchener their fortunes. Khalil 20,000 men, is known to dorman, and that a I numbers has retired Kitchener has 9,000 n they will be reinforce available men and offi hunter, the lately ap prominent British offi from furloughs tends t that the situation is Khalil is said to be im the Arab tribes along I ported as being panic-

Big News! Nice, Feb. 25.—Baron Julius de Reuter, Baron Gobourg and Cetha, d Reuter's telegraph corp Hesse-Nassau, on July the various telegraph li de Reuter worked the agency. In 1852, whe between England and

SNOWSLIDE AT CRATER LAKE.

A Doctor Robbed Near the Indian Village.

Mining News From the Creeks—Gold From Jack Wade Creek—Hillside Developments on Hunker Creek.

A report has reached here of another fatal snowslide which occurred December 9th, at Crater lake, a mile and a half this side of the Chilkoot pass. Among the bodies recovered the following have been identified: Mrs. Darling of Lake Lindeman and her two sons; Bert Jones of Juneau and Harry Shaw of Skagway. Contrary to the advice of old-timers, who realized that the trip was a dangerous one in view of the recent storms, the party set out with light outfits. It was storming hard when they crossed the summit, but they succeeded in reaching Crater lake, where the blizzard forced them to camp, although it was only seven miles to their destination. While encamped there tons of ice and snow, mixed with rocks and timber, swept over them, evidently without warning, and went on down the valley, leaving them buried under several feet of hard snow.

Robbed of \$1,000. Dr. C. Dean, a gentleman who has made his home in the large building on the hillside, which was left in winter-quarters near the Indian village, was robbed of \$1,000 in currency on Saturday. The doctor had got the money to make an investment in mining realty and had placed it in a pigeon-hole in his office. The whereabouts of the money must have been known to someone, for it was taken during a brief absence of the doctor from the office. The matter is now in the hands of the police.

CREEK NOTES. The sensation of Hunker creek this season has been the unexpected and remarkable developments on some of the hillside and bench claims opposite the hydraulic concession. Being so low down in the gulch, the ground was looked upon as unfavorable last summer, and Ben Glass, Hiram Ewing and Hale Williams were surrounded by primeval solitude when they raised the first colors on their claims there. Later they were joined by W. L. Tobias, Ed and Edward J. Hendrickson, and the gentlemen now find themselves in possession of exceedingly rich ground at 20, 19 and 18 hill sides, left limit. E. Fasseum took up No. 17 later and it promises to be quite as rich; a Nugget man happened on the spot Sunday, when a \$18.70 nugget was taken out. No. 20 has been prospected in \$10 pans, while a single bucket taken out a couple of weeks ago washed out \$10. A miner came up from Forty-Mile Monday with samples of gold from the new find on Jack Wade creek, and located, as explained in a previous issue of the NUGGET, in American territory on the Forty-Mile river. The gold was exhibited at Louis Pond & Co.'s, and declared by the gentlemen there to be of a very fine quality. The miner also said that a \$38 nugget was found there one day last week, and expresses the belief that the creek is the richest yet opened in the American country.

Mr. Olsson, a layman at No. 1 Gay Gulch, fell down a shaft a distance of twenty-eight feet, on Friday, and was badly bruised. A \$28 nugget was taken out of No. 7 Gay Gulch, the property of McCauley Bros., and prospects are said to be very good on Nos. 14 and 16. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McConnell took a flying trip last chance on Monday, to stake some promising ground. Mr. McConnell is credited with being one of the very first men to fully appreciate the value of Eldorado. He had gone over the ground with Commissioner Ogilvie soon after the Berry's had got their first holes down, and he then told the present commissioner that the creek would be found to be worth \$1,000 per lineal foot for a distance of four miles. Ed was laughed at then, but there has never been a time since when he felt obliged to materially alter his original estimate. Jack McAllister, who, with Messrs. Steinfelt and Coisky, is interested in three claims Nos. 41, 42 and 43 above on Nine-Mile creek, a tributary of Indian river, came to town this week and reported that he had struck pay—the first found on the creek. It is from twenty to twenty-five feet to bedrock.

Dervishes on the Move. LONDON, Feb. 22.—Disquieting news has been received from the East, and it appears evident that the Dervishes have determined to make a vigorous campaign against the Anglo-Egyptian force under Kitchener in the hope of retrieving their fortunes. Khalifa, at the head of 15,000 or 20,000 men, is known to be advancing upon Omdurman, and that a British force of unknown numbers has retired there before him. Lord Kitchener has 9,000 men at Omdurman, and they will be reinforced as soon as possible by available men and officers. The fact that Governor Hunter, the lately appointed governor, and prominent British officers have been recalled from furloughs tends to give color to the belief that the situation is grave. The advance of Khalifa is said to be impetuous and savage, and the Arab tribes along his line of march are reported as being panic-stricken.

Big Newsmen Dead. Nice, Feb. 25.—Baron de Reuter is dead. Paul Julius de Reuter, baron of the Duchy of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, director and founder of Reuter's telegraph company, was born at Cassel, Hesse-Nassau, on July 21, 1816. From 1891, as the various telegraph lines were opened, Baron de Reuter worked them into his great news agency. In 1852, when the cable was laid between England and France, he transferred

his chief office to London. Previous to this there were no foreign telegrams in London papers. In 1855 the baron converted his business into a limited liability company, and remained managing director until 1878. Baron de Reuter was remarkably vigorous and active considering his age. Until recently he worked five miles a day. For years past he has not taken active part in the business in Reuter's telegraph company, of which his son, Herbert de Reuter, has long been managing director.

Volunteers to Go Home. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The war department today issued the following statement: Orders have been given out for the mustering out of the following volunteer regiments: At Savannah, Ga., 3rd Georgia, Batteries A, B, C, D, Maine artillery; 202nd New York Volunteers. At the present camps at Augusta, Ga. and Greenville, S. C.; 3rd Alabama, 3rd Connecticut, 5th Massachusetts, 25th Michigan, 15th Minnesota, 4th New Jersey, 201st New York, 203rd New York, 10th Ohio, 1st Rhode Island and 2nd West Virginia.

Hope for Dreyfus. PARIS, Feb. 22.—The *Spit* announces that M. Madrau, the procureur-general, will submit his report in the Dreyfus case next week. The report will ask the court of cassation; it is said, to annul the conviction without ordering a new trial, which would indicate that the evidence before the court not only proves Dreyfus innocent, but that the crime for which he was punished never existed, as the French law allows the court of cassation to quash a sentence without retrial only when there is proof that the offense alleged was never perpetrated.

France's New President. PARIS, Oct. 21.—The selection of a successor to the late President Faure has fallen upon M. Loubet. The result was followed by tremendous agitation and disorder, and the new president was subjected to frequent insults by the public. The feeling became so strongly expressed that it was construed as indicating a plot to overthrow the government. At this juncture President Loubet issued a message to the country, which had a tranquilizing effect, disarmed many of his outspoken opponents, and won him the support of powerful bodies in the opposition parties. The military forces in the city were re-inforced until no less than 100,000 men were gathered here, while the police received stringent orders to arrest any person detected in insulting the president or indulging in inflammatory utterances. All this, while the city is more tranquil.

Sports for the Queen's Birthday. The volunteer fire department has decided to cut a wide swath at the coming celebration on the 24th of May. A committee has been appointed to frame a program of sports for the day and any society intending to take part in any of the events will please confer with one of the committee, A. F. George, W. A. Marx or Ike Schwartz.

The Queen of Spades. WALLACE FRANKLIN SMALLEY. I sing of the pretty Dawson girl; The girl so shy and sweet; With velvety cheek and glossy curl, And dainty, tripping feet. CHORUS. Oh, I fondly, madly love her, And most constantly do hover At her side! But though so fair and sweet, She's a lovely, heartless cheat, And has smiles for forty other men, beside. I sing of the pouting, ruby lip, That curves in winning smiles; That oft from the tinkling glass doth sip The nectar that bequeaths. I sing of the eye whose gentlest dart Can drop me at her feet; Or pierce, like the keenest lance, my heart When sudden to retreat. I sing of the neatly chiseled nose, The lovely, classic face; The head, as it rests with queenly pose, On shoulders full of grace. Alas! but this pretty Dawson girl Is full of subtle tricks! My brain, she has set it all whirl—I'm in an awful fix. Ah! yes; she has maddened me forth and back In mud and snow and rain; Then handed me back my empty sack With "Fill it up again."

she "shook" me to catch another guy, Who has a bigger dummy; But after her clean-up leaves him dry; He, too, will take a slump. She'll shove him back as waste some day; And drift for a richer man; Then dump him, in turn, when off the pay, And seek a better man. Oh! yes; she's the queen of spades and picks, Which must her bidding do; Get's many a miner in a fix, That he will ever rue. So, a sign of danger I'd unfurl, For fellow-shy on brain; Look out for the girl with glossy curl! She'll wreck you and your train. CHORUS. For, though you fondly, madly love her, And most constantly do hover At her side! And although so fair and sweet She's a lovely, heartless cheat, And has smiles for forty other men, beside. Dawson, March 27, '99.

The Nugget Express and the Mail. The Nugget Express is handling the heavy mails in a very satisfactory manner, and the system has been recently perfected by adding a special mail clerk to the staff of employees. A slight misunderstanding has occurred on Dominion and Hunker creeks from a solicitor of the Nugget who, in a few cases, agreed to deliver mail free with the paper and some of the subscribers thought the creek agent was charged without authority. The mail is all handled by the Nugget Express Co., and the expenses attached to the system will not permit of free delivery.

A. Lewin Wholesale and Retail Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes. Imported Cigars a Specialty.

Are You Wanting 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. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. Staple and Fancy Provisions, Wholesale and Retail.

REGINA CLUB HOTEL. Best Meals in the City. Dining Room Service Unexcelled.

DAWSON MINING & STOCK EXCHANGE. Vernon & Storry. Mining and Mercantile Auctioneers and General Brokers.

Alaska Exploration Co. LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD. Mining and Mercantile Auctioneers and General Brokers.

YUKON SAW MILL CO. Manufacturers of First Quality Matched, Dressed Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber.

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

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall. Special Attractions for Week Commencing Monday, Mar. 27. THE MERMAID THE FINEST FORMED WOMEN IN THE YUKON.

75c. RAINIER HOUSE. Buys the BEST MEAL IN DAWSON, at the Clean and Commodious Bank House in Connection.

Official Weather Bureau. As the midday sun grows stronger, the degrees of difference in the temperature between day and night becomes more and more noticeable.

THE PIONEER. Dinsmore, Spencer & McPhee, Proprietors. Best Grades of Scotch and Canadian Whiskies.

THE NORTHERN. Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Expert Mixologists. Mining Headquarters.

ble in the plans for the fisheries, sealing, and any question; but the Lynn canal evidently toward bringing about when the American have a positive disson on, then a six-months armment was seen at per thing. The pas may between nation six months' is not a holiday. Indeed it is at there will be more negotiations every me during the sitting and none can say will be the outcome. ment at all to either her colonies to point a considerable body of Amie consent to cast their r than their own flag. agaguay a population royal Americans with their multitudinous is an open question has even a moral on over bodily to a strange laws against the. Great Britain the same position in the rlio. On a tract of ng been tacitly ac under British do British laws had pre finite period, there British population. l that even to pre could not hand the tender mercies w, people foreign to w, order and the It is even a further were willfully de governments and y and indisputably e deserted ones ly justified in tak defense. Skagway tory where every call it home. FRIENDLY. essive royalty and ties to property on y could be sellers London are meet- ent. The Seattle and the other out on the last mitted to be met numbers and meet in discussing to write to Lon the back to work 000 in English is chaotic, out ha ce of a single big big mine owners They will go to their claims for ink the Klondike gh last year, and output to con- a question of ndon is as crazy has been about Property E 111 2nd St. between discoveries on \$1000 \$1000 \$1000 0000 Packages Express SEATTLE. PRESS WSON.

TO RESCUE THIRSTY KLONDIKERS.

Capital Subscribed to Give Us Beer at Seventy-Five Cents per Glass.

New York Germans Decide That a Brewery With Beer at \$40 a Gallon is the Only Thing Will Save This Country From Ruin.

The following is a more interesting comment on "What they don't know of the Klondike on the outside" than a whole page of notes would be. It is from the New York World and is told in all seriousness, along with a lot of other Klondike news which is being turned broadcast over the land.

Friends of Mr. Dunan met at the United States hotel, in Fulton street, on Friday, and organized the British-American Brewing Co. of Dawson City, the purpose of which is to build a brewery at Dawson and put the price of the exhilarating fluid within the reach of the million. The company has a capital of \$25,000.

Charles E. Hang, A. Prybil, Benjamin Kotz and several others made speeches in favor of cheap beer. They said that Mr. Dunan, whose family has a brewery in Odessa, Russia, will arrive from Europe in a few days and start for Dawson with a full brewery equipment.

"We will break the beer ring in Dawson," said Mr. Kotz. "We will sell our beer to the public by the glass at such a rate that we shall not get more than \$200 a barrel. (Applause.) I believe in low rates. Our beer will be retailed at 75 cents a glass (renewed applause), and we shall sell it wholesale at \$40 a keg. What the poor miner needs is cheap beer."

"Mr. Dunan will take an entire brewery with him. It will be built by W. M. Schwenker, put together on a Brooklyn lot, and then taken to pieces and shipped to Seattle. Thence it will be pulled to Dawson by oxen, mules and dogs.

"The brewery will have a capacity of 3,000 barrels a year, and at first will be run by hand. The fuel used will be wood. The only cheap material it will employ will be the ice, which grows wild on the Dawson hills.

"When Mr. Dunan sets out with his disarticulated brewery he will take with him three brewers, who will get wages of \$15 a day each. A man can live on that sum in Dawson, if he is careful. In New York breweries the men are allowed all the beer they can drink free. These brewers sign a special contract to the effect that at Dawson this custom of the trade will be abrogated.

"The brewery will be in running order and making beer by May 1, the company thinks. It will ship 1,000 barrels of malt at once to the scene of its operations.

"Another innovation of the company will be the sale of pones of beer in liquor glasses at ten cents a pony.

"Our arrival is eagerly awaited at Dawson," said Cuno Gollmer, one of the stockholders. "The miners here realize that we are going to break up a grinding monopoly that has caused the poor to suffer untold hardship. We do not expect to make more than 100 per cent. the first year, as our output will not be more than 3,000 barrels for the first twelve months, and at popular prices there is not much money in a little trade. Small profits and quick returns is our motto, and beer at \$200 a barrel will be very popular in the Klondike."

Only a Name. "What's in a name?" is a stereotyped expression, and is untrue when the impression conveyed that there is nothing at all in a cognomen of any kind. This homily is suggested by the recent disreputable escapades of Michael Eschwege, who was last heard of through his shady operations upon the American side of the boundary. In our midst is a reputable young gentleman, the pronunciation of whose name is so near like that of Eschwege that we feel in duty bound to call attention to both the similarity and the difference. Mr. Richard S. Eskroge, lately in from Hunker and now employed in the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s store is as different to Eschwege as his name is similar. Of good American family, with members of it distinguished in the late Spanish-American war, a father just breveted Lieutenant Colonel, it would indeed be unfortunate if the name of the disreputable absconder now fleeing from the officers, should be confounded for one moment with that of Mr. Eskroge, the popular cashier in one of the very largest places of business in town.

On Saturday Night. The Regina Club is on the boards to indulge in a big "smoker" on Saturday night, and judging from the committee chosen for the occasion it is not only to be a season of merriment but an affair of merit. Leroy Tozier, Chas. J. K. Nourse, Roy Pike, T. O. Healy and Dr. Richardson are responsible for the success of the "smoker" and already the plans involve the removal of the private boxes in the large Regina Cafe to make room for the crowd which will be there. A large number of talented amateurs have been secured and altogether it will be something which should not be missed by those receiving the favor of an invitation.

Another "Tramroad" Robbery. Jacob Keffeler, an old time miner in the Black Hills country, arrived in Dawson Monday, accompanied by Walter Merritt, another experienced miner from Coolgardie, West Australia. The gentlemen "mashed" their outfits with a horse to the foot of Lake Labarge, where they cached the one and disposed of the other, and then continued on foot, with only a light robe each, to Dawson. Mr. Keffeler, who is a very intelligent man and used to traveling, says their junk comprised just 800 miles and enabled him to demonstrate to his satisfaction that the only way to come in or go out is afoot

and without dogs. Gold has undoubtedly been found in paying quantities, he said, on the Big Salmon. A Swede recently arrived down from the upper waters and took back with him a crew of men whom he had cutting cordwood for the steamers on the river. Two roadhouses were closed to allow the proprietors to go with them. Mr. Keffeler says that many old miners of experience will be in here early in the spring; they are working their outfits to the foot of Labarge, where many sews are being built. Many have horses which will be brought through to Dawson with the opening of navigation. On the night of Feb. 21 the temperature was 54 degrees below zero at Bennett City and several people were badly frozen. Windy Jim was met at the Reindeer roadhouse laid up for repairs. At the head of Miles Canyon a toll-gate was established the day before Mr. Keffeler arrived, where a rate of one cent per pound was charged for everything hauled over the road.

Messrs. Allen and Semple in Seattle. From an interview in the P. I. of February 26, it is learned that upon that date the NUGGET'S emissaries to Ottawa had arrived at the Seattle stage of their journey. The trip thus far had been uneventful as hundreds of others, save for a sprained ankle to Mr. Allen, which cost a day or two of lost time on the trip. The real serious work of the trip now commences, and we may expect shortly to receive reports of their doings at the Canadian capital. Parliament is now in session, having been called for March 16, and all the men prominent in governmental and political circles are congregated in the city of Ottawa. Our emissaries are provided with the "open sesame" letters which will admit them to the presence of the men whose consent must be had before a single change can be made in the regulations.

Die on Valdes Glacier. The steamer Cottage City, which arrived in Tacoma Feb. 19 from Alaska, brings news of the death of a score of prospectors on the terrible Valdes glacier. Round in or out from the Copper river, they attempted to cross the great ice field, and overtaken by blinding storms, wandered benumbed and starving until the cold ended their sufferings. The names of most of them are unknown, but the following are known to have perished: Charles Khrom, New York City; C. P. Smith, Chicago; Ole Evjen, Baldwin, Wis.; Henderson, Wisconsin; George Swezey, New York City. Among the badly frozen miners are: George Poalowitz, New York City; Sylvester Grog, St. Joseph, Mo.; Holver Evjen, Baldwin, Wis.

A High Assay. Prof. Parks is highly elated at a quartz assay he has just secured from Dr. Everett. The certificate of assay given him shows \$16 to the ton in gold, with traces of silver. Mr. Park's claims to have taken the assayed specimens from a well defined vein found in the Sulphur creek country.

Steamboat Affairs. Local steamboat men are becoming not a little interested in an apparently well-founded report that the government will, beginning with next season, compel all boats touching at this port to carry Canadian pilots. It is surmised that the action will entail some hardship, as a majority of the men plying the lower waters and now ice-bound along the river, will be affected.

T. J. McGrade, one of the owners of the steamer Merwin, leaves this [Wednesday] morning for Steamboat Slough, near the foot of the Hootalingna, where his boat is, to superintend the work of improvement to the boat and to look after the 200 tons of freight already hauled there to constitute his first cargo. Mr. McGrade will act as purser for the Merwin next season and he says he already has a lead-pipe cinch on the honor of being first into Dawson next spring.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Morgan Davis, top-heavy from the effects of too frequent libations from the cup that cheers, paid \$20 and costs.

A Corrigan, hawking without a license, assuaged the outraged feelings of the law by a contribution of \$10 and costs to the crown officers.

H. Brown and B. King hadn't read the notice of the health commissioner concerning public nuisances, and were mulcted in the sum of \$5 and costs each.

George McCann, for threatening to end the earthly pleasures and sorrows of Esther Duffy, was forced to dig up the sum of \$1200 and place it with Captain Harper, as a guarantee that he would restrain his cruel intention for a period of six months.

Jack Cavanaugh gave up \$25 for wilfully disturbing the dove of peace. His offense, specifically stated, lay in the act of placing his right clenched hand in violent contact with the tender features of a party of the second part, who showed his resentment of the liberty by demanding Mr. Cavanaugh's arrest.

A lad named Gibson was given a certain lecture on the awful fate which yawns for a growing boy who deliberately sells into captivity a treasured pup belonging to another person. Gibson said in defense that he bought the dog from a man who is now at Forty Mile, but his worship had heard that story so often he passed it by with little consideration. Gibson may attribute his escape from punishment to his tender years.

Capt. Barrington in His New Boat.

Captain Sid Barrington, who lately left for the outside, will soon be up to his ears in improvements on the steamer James Donville, which he has leased for the coming season, and is to ply between Dawson and the White Horse rapids. Capt. Barrington, who is one of Dawson's best known and most popular young men, comes of a steamboat family and his first recollections of life carry him back to the time when he sailed toy boats on the waters surrounding his island home on Puget Sound. His sterling character and abilities easily carried him to the front as he advanced into manhood, and positions of responsibility and his present

one as lessee and master of the Donville is a subject of pride to his many friends at Dawson and on the outside. The James Donville is 125 feet long, with 20-foot beam, a draft of two feet and was built at Vancouver. She made two successful trips down the river last year. For next season she will be electrically lighted with a strong search-light, handsome furnishings and accommodations for 100 first-class passengers, and a freight capacity of 200 tons. Captain Barrington will try and bring the Donville as the first boat from the rapids in the spring.

Inquiries.

If our friends will glance over the names from week to week under this head they may recognize one or more of them and confer an everlasting favor on the inquirers by dropping them a line.

The A. C. Co. has an inquiry for information of Walter K. Pendleton.

The town station of mounted police has inquiries for R. D. Adams and Douglas Foreman of Newdale, Manitoba; Wm. E. Sanders, Mack-sburgh, Oregon; Frederick Rudolph Hoerber, Keysport, Pa.; Brainerd Noble, Chicago. California friends are very anxious to hear of Geo. F. Moore of Freemantle.

Going Out.

Mr. L. R. Fulda, president of the Alaska Exploration company, leaves on Thursday on a flying trip to San Francisco, on important business. Mr. Fulda will be accompanied by Mr. Marsden and, while they have no aspirations to "shave the record," they will not let many people pass them on the way. Mr. Fulda has much faith in the permanency of the Yukon basin and his projected visit to the outside will redound materially to the welfare of the country. During the winter another boat, named the "Leon," was built by the company, and this, as well as a number of fine new barges, will be added to the fleet of six river steamers in the spring.

OUTSIDE PERSONALS.

"Bob" Burdette, the humorist, is to wed Mrs. P. C. Baker, of Pasadena, Cal.

Charles Hoyt, the prominent American playwright, has been taken south for the benefit of his health. He is not expected to recover.

Bishop Christie, of Vancouver Island, has been appointed archbishop of Oregon.

Municipal elections in Pennsylvania during February showed unprecedented Republican gains. T. H. Ashbridge was elected mayor of Philadelphia by a plurality of at least 100,000.

Sir George Ferguson Bowen, privy councillor, former governor of Hongkong, of New Zealand and of Queensland, respectively, and author of "Thirty Years of Colonial Government," died at Brighton February 21.

The Official Gazette of London announces that the decoration of the Imperial Order of the Crown is to be conferred upon Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India and the daughter of L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago.

Lord Charles Beresford predicts that Clifton will be bankrupt within four years, and that the four nations controlling foreign trade will then be called upon to assume control of the country.

Held for Abeyance.

The brethren of the square and compasses, of whom there are many hundreds in the Yukon, will be interested in learning that the late night brought to Dr. Thompson, the barracks surgeon, a dispensation from the grand lodge of Canada for the institution of a Masonic lodge at Dawson. The document had been awaited impatiently by the craft for several months. They have been to the expense of contributing to the erection of a substantial temple. It is understood, however, that the doctor will be in no hurry to institute the lodge, as he and advising friends consider the present conditions somewhat unpropitious.

Diamond Drills.

Frank Belcher, of 23 Eldorado, arrived in Dawson Saturday morning, having made the trip from Skagway in 14 days. Belcher is much impressed with the quartz possibilities of this section and before going out took up a quartz location near his claim. On the outside Mr. Belcher secured the latest thing in diamond drills with which to prospect and develop the property. Mr. Belcher is enthusiastic and has ample means to thoroughly prove or disprove his property.

Notice.

There will be a special meeting of the executive committee of the Miners' Association on Thursday night at the institute promptly at eight o'clock. Business of importance.

A Victim of Jack Frost.

A report has reached Dawson that Wallace Clark, a young lawyer from Tacoma, whose family reside in this city, was badly frozen a short time since at a point near Eagle City, as a result of which all the fingers on both his hands had to be amputated. He is now at Eagle.

Public Notice.

Several anonymous complaints have been made to me against members of the force. No attention will be paid to such communications. Complaints properly signed will be attended to at once, and the parties making them protected if they are in the right.

S. B. STEELE, Superintendent.

"Staked! By Gosh!"

Saturday night saw a jolly gathering of "sour doughs" and their friends at the Pioneer hall to engage in tripping the "light fantastic." The music was good, and the people were democratic and sociable, and the affair was therefore the success it deserved to be. A characteristic remark was overheard. "You bet it's a success. Now if they will only have sense enough to keep the program send out of the hall, I don't like them programs. A fellow comes in a minute late and finds the face of every girl's program staked plumb to the head-

waters and mouth. Darned if I don't believe that sometimes they're staked from end to end by one individual, and some 'lucky fellow gets in and records without the trouble of taking his place in the stampee at all.

The "Pioneer Club" as it is to be called, will vary the program next Saturday with a "fishing party." Each lady will take a lunch for two, and the gentlemen will fish over a screen and eat lunch with whatever lady put up the basket or package he secures.

Ready for Business.

The undersigned wish to announce that the Dawson City Barber shop will be reopened on Thursday morning, March 30, and an invitation is extended to the public to give us a call. No. 332, opposite the Dominion.

DENNEY & SCHUCH.

Notice to the Public.

Having been informed that some person or 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.

Agents Wanted.

Wanted at once experienced Life Insurance Agents, to solicit on creeks. Apply W. D. Bruce, general agent Manufacturers' Life, care Campbell's Drug Store, Dawson.

Monte Carlo Theatre.

The Monte Carlo is presenting some new faces this week. Miss Clifford, in popular ballad songs proves a great success and has to refuse so many encores with a profusion of bows. Miss Malcomb is another new artist, having hitherto lived quietly in Dawson and concealed her light under a bushel. Elocution is a novelty at Dawson theatres, but the unsifted appreciation shown her first appearance would show that a change from terpsichorean and comedy talent is both refreshing and interesting to the patrons of the house. Muligan, Linton, Lamont and Brovie and other popular favorites are retained and a first part employs the entire company in a roaring farce entitled "Laughing Gas."

Tivoli Theatre.

The Tivoli has a genuine novelty on this week in the person of a serpentine dancer on the hills as Laura Hastings. The Mermaid Specialty company and the Newman children complete a very interesting program from grand old songs proves a great success and has to refuse so many encores with a profusion of bows. Miss Malcomb is another new artist, having hitherto lived quietly in Dawson and concealed her light under a bushel. Elocution is a novelty at Dawson theatres, but the unsifted appreciation shown her first appearance would show that a change from terpsichorean and comedy talent is both refreshing and interesting to the patrons of the house. Muligan, Linton, Lamont and Brovie and other popular favorites are retained and a first part employs the entire company in a roaring farce entitled "Laughing Gas."

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

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

A Good Nap for 50 Cents.

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

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

Men's rubbers at Sargent & Pinsky, 200 Front street.

A New Departure.

The Nugget Express has recently added city messengers to its already extensive service. Business men and others can save themselves time and expense by using a reliable messenger service.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 2, A. C. Office Building.

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

TABER & HULME - Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

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

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. P., Edinburgh. Late Surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office, Arlington Block, 110 Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 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. AMUNDSON, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.

T. G. ALBIN, D. D. S. - All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRELL, M. A., B. Sc. F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer. 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. 2nd cabin back of Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Black, curly dog; white spot on breast; medium size. Owner may recover same by applying at City Market, Klondike city, and paying charges.

FOUND - Gordon Setter; one eye. Owner can have same by paying charges. Inquire at this office.

LOST - Note book containing miners' names and papers. Please return to this office. Charles M. Lockhart.

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 100 feet. Rock bedrock drain 70 feet in claim. Price \$500 cash. For further particulars apply to E. L. Sugar, 9 A above on Hunker creek.

T VOL. 2 N THE FILM Claim to H So Decline to Re Any Sum men Also NEW YORK, from Madrid Spain authori ippine republ ison prisoners refused, and general Rios t pine republic ides of govern and property, dition for the Floros and Ser from Rios to A The reports treat for pence About twen some women, of Manila. N since Februar LONDON, Ma Janta has rece Manila, dated ers have been Palernos and was advanced are far larger six hundred taken into the has surrende yied." A Filipino t the foreign res to withdraw y Filipinos have will be broug a view of arr with the Amer The rebels ar Malahon. The battery in fron by the fire of ruary 27. They works for the g Lo WASHINGTON, om, one of Britain on the in session her the United Sta deny at 7:05 hotel, where h for two weeks fall on a slippe Lord Hersche ing. Except fo ture of his leg, has been in ex almost the h promatory/sy asked to inq they were unal death, but the cated that it w The Supreme adjoined imm out of respect to Lord Hersche last. The o honor of a sen y is Lord Chief Ju during his visi OTTAWA, Mar schell's death o munity. Flagg public buildin Washington t representative; the transmissi Lady Herschell not learn the s until her arriv Two OTTAWA, Feb. just arrived fro feeling on the evening the Y said: "There is g Yukon is paral have had a ten and only the worked in the f Under the circ calling the a interior to the e nations, and he his colleagues received no fur cabinet had no However, I gav ple interested already been m future. "There are tr present regulat royalty has a te and to restrict claims. The m work under th denied royalty out leads to no ment, and in m the gold is a