

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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## AT LAST SHE IS LAUNCHED.

### The Paid up Members of the Miners' Association Have a Meeting.

#### An Interesting Session—Committees Appointed—Expressions of Sympathy With Individual Miner.

Monday afternoon, as per notice from the organizer of the Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory, Mr. Frank Dunleavy, the members met in the Presbyterian church to perfect plans of organization. The report of Mr. Dunleavy was most interesting. He told of the many expressions of good will he had met from the miners and their almost unanimous approbation of the association and its objects. The gulches were more or less deserted but it could be safely relied upon that the membership of the organization was going to be very large. Hundreds of men were anxious to join but had not the money to spare at this time of the year. All were perfectly cognizant of the need for the association and were anxious to see it a success. The report was unanimously accepted.

Mr. P. E. Irvine was voted into the chair and Dr. McDonald made secretary. The trustees of the funds reported having received from Mr. Dunleavy the total sum of \$200 the paid up subscription of 52 memberships. Expenses had been paid to the amount of \$60, \$52 printing expenses and \$8 expenses of the organizer up the gulch. By vote the report was adopted. The following gentlemen were elected a committee to draw up rules, bye-laws and constitution to report at the next meeting: A. N. McChen, Percy McDougall, Col. D. MacGregor, W. Van Iderstein, George M. Allen, Wm. Sear and J. W. Biddle. By vote it was afterwards decided to add the following: Joe Irvine, Max Eidenman, C. S. W. Burwell and Fred Hutcheson.

The building committee appointed to see at once as to logs and land and report at the next meeting is as follows: W. Galpin, Col. D. MacGregor and A. N. McChen.

There were 24 members present out of a total of 52. Some discussion was indulged in on instructing the committee as to the objects of the association but a little argument developed the fact that the members present were overwhelmingly in favor of taking up the case of any individual members who could show a righteous cause.

The gentlemen present were a thoroughly earnest body of men and it could easily be seen that great things are ahead of the association. It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that the committee make its report as quickly as possible and lose no time. The first of next week will see the association with constitution, bye-laws and permanent officers. Until then Mr. Dunleavy will continue to act as organizer and will take subscriptions at Vernon & Story's auction room, opposite the Mining Exchange.

An earnest and sincere vote of thanks was given Mr. Dunleavy for his endeavors on behalf of the association. Mr. Dunleavy had neither asked for nor received compensation for his services.

A vote of thanks and accompanying applause was given with a right good will to the gentleman, who, having completed his work, is now preparing for his departure for the outside.

### Think It a Chronic Kicker.

Everybody in Dawson has seen and smiled at the little diminutive jackass colt which, with its mother, roams our streets unmolested and not afraid. Being the only colt ever seen here it attracts lots of attention, and the little fellow is being constantly called upon to enter vigorous protest to unwarranted attentions by raising its heels in the air.

Sunday night a company of ladies and gentlemen were taking a constitutional down toward the Klondike bridge. The first and second editions of the hood were discovered alongside the road and the party stopped to admire and caress. Of course the name of the little colt was asked and the owner stated that it had none. "Let us name it," exclaimed the ladies, all at once. The owner gave his consent, and they commenced a long and laughing argument on appropriate names. Some thought that the little creature looked homelike and natural and should be called Samantha Ann. Other ladies thought it such a "sweet, cute little darling" it should be named Pansy. Finally one lady declared she had solved the problem of securing an appropriate name. She said the first number of the Nugget she had seen started out kicking and it had been kicking ever since, so she proposed that name for the little animal which was thoroughly demonstrating its efficiency in the same direction. The suggestion created much amusement, but the name was given and so we record it.

### Captain Barrington Dead.

Captain E. M. Barrington is dead. He died Monday after a lingering illness of a month. Typhoid fever was the immediate cause of his demise, though probably hard work and worrying attention had worn him down to the point where the disease took such a hold of him that he could not shake it off. The Barringtons are from Whidby Island, Puget Sound, where the father was a pioneer. The boys grew up more or less on the water. The deceased came in last fall with his brother Sydney, and afterwards went out on the ice. Returning this spring he joined with Messrs. McConnell and Hamilton in purchasing the Willie Irving with which boat he successfully navigated the upper Yukon until stricken with his mortal illness. The deceased was 31 years of age and single. The body is embalmed and will be taken back to his island home by a sorrowful cortege of friends and relations. Accompanying the body will be two brothers: F. McCrohan, an uncle; George Newland, a cousin, and Chris Fisher, a brother-in-law.

### Fire at "Little Joe's."

"Little Joe's" restaurant, on Front street, between Second and Third, came very near being the scene of a conflagration on Monday afternoon about 5:15 o'clock. It is believed to have originated from a hot fire. Some five of the roof-boards were burned completely through before the fire was subdued, and a big patch of the roof was opened to the sky. The building is situated in a solid block of other buildings, and there certainly is a moral

in connection with this fire. Here we are in Dawson, with eighteen thousand dollars worth of fire fighting apparatus of the very best kind, and not a piece of it—not so much as a bucket—available. The logs in our buildings are dry as tinder and every building is covered with moss as inflammable as hay. It does not require the gift of prophecy to foresee what will happen if ever a fire gets started, and yet the people will not take sufficient interest in the fire department to build a house for the engine and put a fire in it.

### Check It!

The Nugget is even more willing to praise than to censure. Its scorching article last week entitled "Colonel Moral Turpitude" evidently did some good for on Monday the side door was comparatively unused. On the door was to be seen the following notice:

Only people having business with the Quartz Recorder, Mining Inspector, Land Agent, Dominion Recorder, Claims or Renewals need come upstairs. All others must go around to the main office through this door.

### The First of the Moran Fleet.

Steamer E. K. Gustin, belonging to the Alaska Exploration Co., arrived in Dawson on Tuesday afternoon. Though she is not strictly a passenger boat the Gustin brought about 35 passengers mostly picked up at different points this side of St. Michael. It will be interesting to a great many Dawson people to know that the Gustin is the first of the famous Moran fleet to reach Dawson.

### It's a Huge Joke in the Gold Office.

That's the way it is looked upon in the Sanctum of the Good Mr. Fawcett.

One of the most laughable things imaginable is an army of men leaving home, family, friends, business and occupation, buying an outfit and starting for the gold fields of the Yukon Territory. It makes one's side almost burst with laughter to see the above mentioned outfit landing at Lyac or Skagway or any of the entrances to the aforesaid gold territory in the middle of winter and toiling with his goods over the terrific trails encountered enroute. It causes screams of delight to be heard from these men, having toiled and struggled over the passes to locate at the head of the lakes and there proceed in the hilarious and pleasant pastime of whipsawing lumber and building boats. Nothing is so provocative of faith after completing boats as the endeavor to navigate the lakes and rivers which lead to the Klondike. And nothing causes such an excess of exuberation of spirits to the prospective miner as the upsetting or wrecking of his boat and loss of supplies in the treacherous currents and hidden rocks.

There can be nothing so indescribably funny as two partners coming down the river together, landing at Dawson, and shortly one of them taken down by fever or disease, as to see his body laid away among strangers in the land into which he had come to make his home.

We can picture nothing funnier than a prospector laden with blankets, grub, pick, pan, axe and shovel climbing over the hills and mountains in the summer heat, and marshes trying to secure a claim and having done so, and delved and worked his prospect find upon applying at the gold commissioner's office that his claim has been recorded by some one else. Ha, Ha, Ha! It makes the very suspenders break and buttons to leave their garments. How amusing is all this. On the appearance of our issue last Saturday a copy of course found its way, as usual, into the gold commissioner's office, and having read of the incompetency there existing, a call was made at a certain business office by one of the gold commissioner's clerks who in a laughing mood stated that he considered a good joke in the commissioner's sanctum. Miners, prospectors, diggers and those endeavoring to record claims will appreciate how funny this all is. Ha, Ha, Ha! We can scarcely contain ourselves for merriment. It's a good joke on the miners from the G. C.'s point of view.

### Arrested for Stealing Whiskey.

Wilson & Barrett are wholesale liquor dealers located in a cabin next the Pacific hotel. Tuesday they hired a man named Bradley to do some work moving stuff around. It is supposed that while the partners were otherwise engaged the hired man took a 10-gallon keg of whiskey, carried it out of the cabin and secreted it under the nearest building. Anyhow, when night time came and Barrett retired to sleep in the cabin he was aroused to full wakefulness by suspicious footsteps around the cabin. Opening the door he discovered the defendant and the keg of whiskey. Bradley was held over to the superior court.

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The epidemic of the G. C. has evidently been perpetrated at last though we have no assurance in the world that the improvement we mention is genuine or permanent. Still we record the fact that on Monday there was a change apparently in the right direction.

### Fawcett's Latest.

Applications at the gold commissioner's office for information regarding certain ground on Bonanza hills has led that official to believe that there is vacant ground somewhere there, his books to the contrary notwithstanding. So on applicant Monday he said: "I am organizing a surveying party to go over this ground and until then I can do nothing for you. And now the applicant is wondering where he will come in. At the time Fawcett's organized surveying party gets through with that unrecorded piece of ground on Bonanza hills it will be a doubly magnifying microscope would reveal anything "unrecorded" within a mile of the "organized surveying party's" tracks. And so the good work goes merrily on.

### A New Thing.

The Combination Theater this week is extra strong in its attractions. Besides the strong drawing attractions of Mulligan, Matrotas and their host of supporters they are showing the most modern of Edison's inventions, the "projectoscope." It resembles a stereopticon, in that pictures of objects are projected upon a screen but there the resemblance ceases, for in the projectoscope the pictures move exactly as in life. The sensational rounds of a prize fight, bull-bait, naval battle, etc., are reproduced exactly as in life. Monday night the house was crowded, but owing to a small accident the machine could not be made to work. The proprietors returned each man his money without a word.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Woodmen of the World have organized a society here and are to meet every Tuesday night.

You will need a good cabin this winter and I have got just the thing for you at a snap bargain. Any part of town. Apply at once. F. H. N. Nugget office.

W. J. Smith & Co., the enterprising wood merchant, have overhauled their offices opposite the Pioneer saloon and are preparing good substantial winter quarters.

The government's records of wood penned in a boom above the barracks broke away Sunday night but was snugly held. It got below town into the current of the Yukon.

On Sunday, the 28th inst., the corner stone of the new Fraternity hall will be laid by the officers and members of the various orders in Dawson. A full attendance of the brethren is much desired.

It is not generally known but is true nevertheless that the necessary papers in recording claims can be affirmed and made out by any commissioner in Dawson just as well as by Thomas Fawcett.

And now both hospitals are filled. A visit to the Good Samaritan on Monday revealed the fact that its beds were all occupied, though there can be made room for more beds by moving the others closer together. One end of the east ward has been partitioned off by certain ladies.

Six or eight of the foreign nurses at St. Mary's hospital are regular graduates of medical institutions in various parts of the world; in fact are doctors in all except the matter of licensing required by law. It may be too bad that they cannot practice, but the patients undoubtedly get the benefit by receiving very skillful nursing.

A letter was picked up floating in the river after the breaking down of the N. A. T. & T. Co's pier on Friday. It probably belonged to one of the 25 or 30 persons precipitated into the water. As it was stamped and addressed the X-cooler turned it over to Constable Piser who handed it over to the purser of the Yukoner. It was addressed to Herman Piley.

The river has fallen rapidly. The results upon navigation are not appreciable so far, for the river to navigate, low or drive rafts. Some contend that the low stage of water is best, for then pilots can see their way better as the river is nearly all running through the main channel. Others contend for high water, as many a bar can then be crossed over such and such a place.

There'll come a time some day when Dawson will have a water supply, but until then we get primitive ways. Dog-wagons, horse carts and men using yokes on their shoulders are the three methods most in vogue. The Dawson brewers have improved on these methods long since. A high grade leads from the river to the brewery. A man on the ground at the river end with a rotary pump and long hose, and there you have the water works.

## FAVORITISM IN RECORDER'S OFFICE

### One Man Could See the Records and Another Could Not.

#### Miss Gathley Tells of Some of the Things He Knows About Dominion, and Also of the G. C.'s Office.

EDITOR NUGGET:

Having read the article in your paper concerning the "Dominion middle" I wish to relate a few circumstances on that subject myself. Just after losing a claim on Bonanza which I had re-located, and after being refused the return of my \$15 recording fee, I went over to Dominion. A few days prospecting and I found what I at first took to be a vacant tract. Careful cruising showed it to be a whole claim. When I staked the claim I blazed my tree in the presence of two witnesses. The upper stake was blazed but not written on until I did so. I came to Dawson but could not get it recorded though I stood in line with the other moment marking 40 degrees below zero. As I could not get into the office I went personally to Dominion where I asked him if I could not get it recorded. He told me the books on Dominion were closed. He said I might build a cabin. He said the first stake would hold the ground and I couldn't get it until it was officially surveyed. Later on I asked him if it might be a year, two years or never. From the first I have always believed there was some treachery intended on the part of Dominion creek and time will tell if I am not a little mistaken. One I got into the office without standing days and days in line and I saw an old gentleman coming the records of one of the creeks. I think it was Sulphur. I asked Mr. Bolton if payment of a fee or in any other way a man could obtain the right to look at the records. He said: "Well, yes; but what do you want to know?"

"Well," said he, "any information you will gladly give you."

"Yes," I said, "if suppose I can go out to the creek and stake and work and when I come here again you will give me the information that it is already recorded."

"Oh, we don't do any business like that here."

"I don't say you do, but it is done nevertheless." The old gentleman was given permission to copy his records after dinner, but it being Saturday I did not go back until Monday. Later when I asked gold commissioner that day and when I asked for the records to copy, he said: "I got orders from Mr. Fawcett that the records of Dominion are not to be shown, as the books of the creek are closed and it is the intention of Mr. Fawcett to give the vacant unrecorded claims to the purchasers in good faith of other claims which had two and three certificates issued against them."

Mr. Editor I would like to ask you who is acting the more in "good faith"—the man who packed and staked and dug holes and built claim and develop the country, or is it some speculator who got "bits" on some false certificate, that this has been a concerted scheme from beginning to end. But where is the elder? Here was the creek closed in November of last year and now it is nearly September and nothing definite done with it yet.

"I warn you in your paper mentions No. 47, which is the one I staked. I tried to record it as 73 below but the survey has changed the numbers, and it is now 73. Your warning is correct when you tell us our claims have been staked lately again."

I tried twice in December to record, but I need say nothing more on this matter for my neighbor to Ottawa will cover the entire ground.

After declaring the creek to be closed, Mr. Fawcett opened the creek suddenly below 120. Hearing of the stampee I went over and staked my own claim again, but was not allowed to record. By misreading me, saying the entire creek was closed, he caused me to lose that chance on a claim.

I have been to Fawcett and told him that I wanted him to record my application for the claim as someone had staked over me. He got angry at once and said he wouldn't do it. I told him I would put in a protest. He said I need not do it for he would not accept the protest. The names of the stakers are "Allen" on one stake and "Clark" on the other, though afterward the last name was erased.

I built a cabin along with Nels Henderson and waited for the official survey. Mr. Cadden and the surveyor took our names and affidavits and ordered us off the claims. He said there were no outstanding rights on claims.

I consider the men that located on the unrecorded claims of Bonanza to be as respectable as ever entered the Yukon valley, and fully entitled to the utmost consideration.

How long are such things to go on in this way? How much longer must we wait? What can the feelings of a prospector who has put in months of labor and then gets "bit" through such officialism as prevails in Dawson.

Hoping to hear something in regard to Dominion from the commissioner through your paper, I am yours, most respectfully,  
D. N. GATHLEY.

### As a German Viewed It.

Last Sunday forenoon a Dawson citizen was coming down the trail from Eldorado city and having been absent from town for several days was naturally very anxious to learn the latest. Seeing a gentleman, who proved to be a German, reading a paper in front of a tent, he approached him and the following conversation ensued.

"What are you reading?"

"The X-cooler," was the reply.

"What date?"

"The last."

"What's new?"

"Oh! it knocks hell out of dem officials men."

### NOTICE.

Miner's Association.

A meeting of members will be held in the Pioneer Hall on Monday evening, at 7:30, to consider and adopt the rules and by-laws of the association, and the election of committee and officers. All members are requested to be present and persons wishing to enroll are invited.

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### SECRET PUBLIC RECORDS.

About the first thing which shocks the newcomer after arriving in Dawson is the secrecy surrounding the records in the recorder's and gold commissioner's office. Records of trades, sales, filings, mortgages, etc., are called public records all over the civilized world, and, in spirit and in truth, are as public under certain reasonable restraints as they can be made. The primal object of an office of record is simply to give publicity to the transactions recorded and to avoid the secrecy so conducive to "crooked" work. For illustration, in an ordinary community there is no liability of mortgaged property being foisted upon an innocent purchaser, for the reason that the said purchaser can first go to the public records and see for himself if there is a mortgage against the property.

But what a diabolical condition of affairs we find at the hall of public records in Dawson. The utmost secrecy prevails about the records and is maintained apparently for purposes of revenue only. When interviewed on the matter, Mr. Fawcett simply protests that the demand to see the records is so great that if they were made public they would simply be worn out with use. To the intelligent mind this very condition demonstrates the imperativeness of their being made public and at once. Take the simple matter of recorded claims, for instance. The secrecy maintained at the office, presumably for revenue only, compels an inquirer to first of all pay an entrance fee of \$5 or \$10, and then ask the recorder if such and such claim is recorded; or he must catch one of the office force and pay him \$10 or \$15 for the information. But the shameful way in which the records are kept secret, for purposes of revenue, is more apparent in other directions. Vacant claims by the block are kept vacant by the simple telling of an applicant for one of them that the claim he wants is already recorded. The misguided miner has no way of verifying or disproving the statement for the public records are secret. Even when a miner pays an employe of the office \$15 for a map of unrecorded claims on some creek he has no way of knowing but the best ground on the creek is being reserved for the "gang." That such ground is withheld is something that can be demonstrated by anyone in ten minutes, if they inquire among the prospectors themselves. What can be thought of a gold commissioner who has brought about such a system for defrauding the people? The upright mind is shocked when he protests his honesty—for only a fool could be in ignorance of what daily transpires at Mr. Fawcett's office. If he knows—and he cannot possibly help doing so—he is equally guilty with the man who charges for information and then falsifies it by withholding certain desirable claims from the lists of unrecorded ground.

The way in which the public is defrauded by the keeping secret of the public records is so open, and the plotters, schemers and grafters so mul-

titudinous that there is but one way now to restore righteousness to public affairs and that is to "turn the rascals out." Much familiarity with crookedness has distorted Mr. Fawcett's vision and he has reached the point of moral aberration when his sole hope, aim or object in the future is simply to be able to make a plea of "incompetent-but honest" and receive a coat of whitewash which will allow him gracefully to slide into the obscurity from whence he sprang. But if he thinks the odium attached so firmly to his name can be nightly shaken off, it is but another illustration of his mental obscurity. In his future career he will never find a hole or cover in Canada where he can hide from the pointing finger of scorn from some returned Klondiker or friend.

### THE RICH RICHER AND POOR POORER.

How the minds of great men work, is exemplified by the actions of our gold commissioner in the case of conflicting Dominion creek claims. Some worthless certificates of record were sold in Dawson before values on that creek had soared to anything like their present figures. A survey revealed the fact that there were no claims there for some of the aforesaid buyers. The men on the lower end of the creek cannot understand why they are not allowed to record now that stream has been surveyed from end to end. Fawcett's statement to one of these men some few days ago throws a lot of light on this matter. It appears that the heart of the said gold commissioner is bubbling over with anguish and sympathy for the unfortunate speculators who found they had no claims after the survey. He states that he proposes healing their financial wounds by a give of his own making. He intends giving to each one of the gentlemanly speculators a claim on lower Dominion in place of the claim he lost higher up the stream, though the records do not show that they ever owned the claims they lost in the first place. The beautiful charity of the G. C. is shown up in its best light when it is known that each of the dispossessed speculators aforesaid is rich, and that the claim he proposes to give them must first be taken away from a poor miner. The gold commissioner is evidently one of those gentlemen who believes in the literal application of the scripture where it is said: "Unto him that hath shall be given and unto him that hath not shall be taken away even that he hath."

### NOT ALL THE FACTS.

The last issue of the Nugget was in the nature of a sensation, not—but that most of the facts revealed therein were well known to the majority of our people but because they were gathered and massed into one formidable issue of accusation. But the strangest thing of all is the fact that no denial has been made of the alleged crookedness. The Nugget did not publish all it knew and therein lies the explanation of the silence of the parties alleged to be defrauding the people of their rights; they considered it wise rather to rest under the imputations of dishonorable practices than challenge the statements of the Nugget, and bring about other revelations still more damning in their nature.

To some people, especially our friends from the United States, it appears almost foolhardy to publicly make accusations against officials, even when those accusations are known to be true from one end of the district to the other, but the fact is we are under as free a flag as any in the world; and the truth of the charges is sufficient justification in any court of the land. The libel laws of Canada were not framed for the protection of crooked officialism but to protect the people from irresponsible journals. We are perfectly cognizant of the seriousness of our charges, and willingly takes all responsibility in the matter. By the truth of those charges we are willing to stand or fall.

### GIVE THE ASSOCIATION SUPPORT

Miners of the Klondike! we would like to ask you in the light of recent developments whether or not you think

you will need or do now need a powerful defender against schemers, "grafters" and official incompetence and rapacity. That powerful defender can be created by yourselves, and present a solid front to corruption.

With the Miners' Association a success and having an active membership of from one to two thousand you can bid defiance to the gang. Indeed, you will find schemes and schemers fade away like snow before a midsummer sun.

There is power in numbers and we fail to see why the association cannot start right off with a membership requiring four figures to express. The revelations in the last issue of the Nugget should be carried to the furthestmost part of the most obscure creek in the district, and then the result ought to be a perfect stampede of miners to the organization. As will be seen in our local columns the association is what the British call a "go." The charter members are intelligent and determined and all that is now required is the strong backing which will come with numbers.

### TAKE NOTICE.

That the statements in our last issue go unchallenged is the most damning evidence possible against the accusers. The Nugget desires to see no man summarily dealt with by angry miners and therefore once more advises the spies of the gang now up the gulches, to at once, make their retreat and get to cover. After this warning if anything happens then they have only themselves to blame. As the confidant of the innermost thoughts of hundreds of good honest miners, the warnings of this paper are authoritative and not to be disregarded lightly. Neither must the gang think they can continue in safety the course they have mapped out for themselves. It is hoped that Mr. Ogilvie will arrive here shortly with instructions to investigate the gold commissioner and his office, for right there is the root of every evil now overwhelming the miners. With an intelligent, honest man in charge, the undue advantage now existing of rogues over honest men would become a thing of history and vanish eternally from before us.

### Removal.

After Saturday, August 27th, the Canadian Bank of Commerce will be found in the new premises, between the Barracks and the Gold Commissioner's office. A downtown branch will be opened for the accommodation of the bank's customers, shortly. H. T. Wilson, Manager.

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## Why Go Over the Country, Weighted Down With a Pack?

### When a Claim on Almost Any Creek may Be Secured Right Here in Dawson for the Asking, By Giving Up of One-Half.

The revelations of the NUGGET in its edition of last Saturday covering the incompetency of the gold commissioners' office, to put the term mildly, and the damning letter exposing the methods of the "gang" seeking to rob the miner of his hard-earned labor caused a consternation in the mining camp of Dawson and the Klondike division of the Yukon Territory, the like of which has never been experienced.

After the issue of the paper, all day on Saturday great throngs of earnest readers crowded and jostled each other in front of the NUGGET office, in their anxiety to read the bulletin boards and columns of the paper which had the moral courage to vigorously expose the damning methods by which the plodding miner and prospector was to be defeated of his claim, deprived of his earnings and set adrift thousands of miles from the home he had left vainly expecting that the when-ventured land and government of justice would at least protect him in his dearly-earned rights. Not so, however! It may be so elsewhere but not in the Yukon Territory, and the NUGGET is in possession of facts which must cause the heart of every honest man to quake with fear, as to his claim, and the blush of shame to come to every true and loyal subject of her majesty, the Queen, wherever he may be within the sound of her famous drum-roll.

Where, on earth, could such a state of things exist as to entitle to every fair-minded man in the Klondike district?

Where, in all the world, other than here, would there be tolerated the injustice of which this paper has been the medium of exposure?

Where else than in this power-ridden community could such matters go on day by day and month by month, and men stand idly by and see such consummation of robbery and corruption as the NUGGET has exposed and is constantly exposing?

Like dumb sheep led to the slaughter they permit their rights to be trampled upon, their manhood to be destroyed, and their very life's blood taken from them through the incompetency of those holding official power sent here to protect those rights, and the evil machinations of the cunning and vicious in all that goes toward official malfeasance in office.

The NUGGET, on Saturday last laid bare the scheme by which Dominion Creek was to be and is being "jumped." It becomes its duty to still further expose the rottenness and corruption existing in this district in other creeks.

There is in this city a certain law firm, connected with which was a former government official high in authority, where claims or interests in claims may be had for the asking. The NUGGET regrets to say, in this connection, that so object are the miners before the supposed power and authority of those in official position that they go about as a whipped reindeer dog—the hie-benten out of him, his spirit gone. This paper does not believe that the great British Government, which stands to-day before the world as the moral censor of equality of rights, justice and morality will see men deliberately bargained in their rights.

Tales of injustice have poured into the ears of this paper, but with such fear and trembling that when asked to speak out over their signatures, on affidavits, men have shuddered lest the mighty hand of authority descend upon them and visit them with punishment, condign.

Determined that the public shall be fully informed on these subjects the NUGGET presents to its readers here the method of obtaining claims in a manner at once evident as fraud with ease and which fully shows that the average prospector in this district to be plainly and consummately an ass.

On a recent day a NUGGET man in the capacity of a prospector, made a call at the office of the law firm of Wate, Clark & Wilson, located in the Rutledge building. The office is on the second floor and is divided into two rooms. The front office is devoted to the business of clients the rear to the use of the stenographers and typewriters there being two machines and three operators occupying the rear room. As the newspaper man entered, papers in a certain suit were being read by one stenographer to a typewriter who was busily engaged in copying the same. Awaiting completion of the work the newspaper man approached one of the gentlemen and inquired "Are you Mr. Kellum," to which he responded "Yes, sir." The NUGGET man then told him that he had been sent to see him by a man named Lynch and understood that he (Kellum) could fix him on a claim. Mr. Kellum did not remember Mr. Lynch, but as he was busy, at that moment, he invited the interviewer to return that evening when he thought he could "fix" him.

Promptly at 6:30 the NUGGET man was on hand; but Mr. Kellum "had been so busy that he could not then "fix" him up, but if the visitor would come in the next day everything would be ready.

According to appointment he was again at the office, only to find the owner of numberless claims still very busy, and a postponement was made until that evening at 8:30. It was 7 o'clock last Friday evening that the NUGGET man would be mine owner for the fourth time entered the above-described office. Seated at a table in the rear of the office were Mr. Kellum and a gentleman, evidently a miner from his suborned appearance, in the act of signing a document

of some kind. Nearby was seated another man, with whom Mr. Kellum soon engaged in quiet conversation. While talking with him, Mr. Kellum leaned out of the window, called to the sidewalk below: "Jim! say Jim; come up here a minute."

Jim came up to the rear office door, the former occupant of the front room leaving, when Kellum said to the newly arrived visitor, "Say, Jim, you still have your Dominion rights, have you not?"

"Oh! yes," said Jim, "I've still got them." "All right," said Kellum, "I want you to get ready to-morrow and go out to Dominion; we've got quite a number over there and only one left!"

"I don't see how I can go very well," said Jim; but John has his rights there, and he can go."

"All right," says Kellum, "have John come in the first thing in the morning, as I want him to go over to-morrow night."

"No danger of getting mixed up over there, is there?" said Jim.

"Hell! no," said Kellum; "we'll take care of that," and, promising to send "John," promptly the next day Jim departed when the NUGGET man was given a hearing.

"Be seated," said Mr. Kellum, and the seeker of claims on an easy plan sat down; "now, I have nothing left on Dominion, but I can place you on a certain claim next to discovery on a tributary of Hunker, and which speaks well for it, that is the only claim on the creek not represented."

The interviewer asked to be located on Dominion, but was reminded of what the last visitor had been told that only one on Dominion remained unassigned. The visitor then asked if they were creek or bench claims. He was then told that the claim to which he was to be sent was on No. 1 below on Gold Bottom, which was accepted, and the NUGGET man having a partner was dispatched to bring him to the office at once, which was speedily done. Before leaving the office however, the newspaper man asked: "Supposing we go over there and get into some trouble, and have a lawsuit on our hands; what then?"

"Oh, we'll attend to that; this promise is it." Shortly after the seeker of claims and his partner approached the sanctum of the industrious Mr. Kellum. They were asked to remain outside a few moments, the assignor of claims having a client at that moment in earnest and secret conversation, after whose departure they were admitted.

On Mr. Kellum's desk were long lists of claims, on which, to the newspaper man's eye was revealed No. 1 below, on Gold Bottom, 7 and 23 Boulder, 32 French and seven others. Other sheets could not be distinguished. Taking two typewritten blanks Mr. Kellum proceeded to fill up, as follows:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that I, D. W. Sempie, of Dawson City, of the Yukon Territory, miner, for, and in consideration of the sum of one dollar, to me in hand paid, do hereby make, constitute and appoint JAMES CHARLES KELLUM, of same place, my true and lawful attorney, with power to act for me in all things appertaining to an undivided one-half interest in placer mining claim, No. one, on Gold Bottom creek in the Yukon mining district.

And I further constitute and appoint said attorney to act for me in all things appertaining to the above claim irrevocable.

Signed, sealed and delivered this 20th day of August, 1893, in the presence of D. W. SEMPIE, BRADLEY SHEPPARD.

This being done another copy was similarly signed by the "partner" and witnessed by the former signer. Asked for a copy of the contract Mr. Kellum said: "Oh! it isn't necessary, they're both alike, you can read them over, and they were pinned together and taken into the front room above described in which was seated Mr. Clark with some gentlemen engaged in some business transaction.

Returning to the table Mr. Kellum proceeded to instruct the partners as follows: "Now boys, have you got a watch?" Being answered in the affirmative, they were told "to go up and set your watches with the time in the recorder's office, then proceed at once to Gold Bottom creek and to the claim above described, and stake it off, putting on the stakes any fictitious names, remaining there until 12 o'clock Wednesday night, when you will remove the names you have put on these stakes, replace them with your own, and meet me at the mouth of Hunker creek about 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, at which time I will be coming down the river in a boat with a whole load of them."

# A NIGHT WITH THE SPORTS.

## Patrons of the Mantly Art of Self-Defense Were in Clover.

### A Story of "Cap." Anderson—Titles by the Bunch in Dawson—The Salvation Army Shelter.

There was a good house at the Combination theater on Friday night, the occasion being a benefit to "Kid" Williams, who lies dangerously ill of fever at the hospital. Preceding the regular theatrical performance a lot of clever athletic fellows gave an exhibition of the art defensive, as laid down by the immortal Marquis of Queensbury. The three-round exhibitions were managed by "Casey" who also acted as time-keeper, referee and announcer, to the satisfaction of all present.

"Harry King and Jack Regan made a good commencement, both showing skill in the 'noble art.' Regan appeared to be able to find his opponents' face quite readily until he lost his wind.

Billy Cooper, of Seattle, and Jack Williams, of Juneau, did not spare each other, though toward the last Williams was getting so weak that Cooper would be him strike his face just to show how feather-like the blow had become. Realizing that the affair was nothing but a friendly boxing bout Cooper did not go in to do what he clearly could have done.

Pave Evans, of British Columbia, and Frank Raphael, were very interesting. Evans was big and heavy; Raphael was not so large but was more muscular. Raphael was very clever, indeed, in avoiding the larger man. His exhibitions of foot-work and head-work were decidedly pretty and both men were as quick as cats.

Charley Carrol and J. McMurray made a pretty even exchange at first until in the last round Carrol decided to show how easily he could get completely inside his opponents' guard. The manner in which he would get inside McMurray's arms and, without clinching, proceed to pummel at short arms length was a revelation and provocative of much amusement.

Ed. Kelley and "Kid" Collins showed a different style. Collins would spar in a stooping posture which would once in a while bring his great length of reach in play but which left him peculiarly subject to upper cuts and rushes.

The last event was between Dick Agnew and Sam Barber. Dick Agnew is the man who recently fought "Kid" Williams ten rounds to a draw. The whole bout was full of interest, for both men were as light and hand on their feet as a pair of hantams. Previous to the bout the manager announced that Agnew was out with a challenge to any 130-pound man in the country. The work of both men in scientific counter-ting and blocking was exceedingly clever and barbers' amusing ability to defend himself on occasion, without striking a blow, by simply bending his body and with scarcely a movement in his tracks, cannot be passed without comment.

The audience was clearly sorry when the sport was over, though the theatrical performance which was rich in humor and satire and enjoyed by everyone followed immediately after.

# A True Story.

It would seem that some men are born with titles and some achieve titular eminence, but however that may be Dawson has an unusual number of gentlemen who have for a christian name such surnames as "Colonel," "Major," "Judge," etc. As illustrative of this we give the story of Captain Anderson, as told by himself. He was standing by the stove in the Pioneer saloon last winter with some other men when a gentleman stepped into the house and up to the bar. Apparently addressing the stove he said "Cap! Come up and have a drink."

"Cap." Anderson is quite polite so rather than hurt the gentleman's feelings he gave six steps forward to the bar. Two others accompanied him and to his surprise ordered drinks of the stranger. When it came to settlement mutual explanations were in order and each of the three knew himself as "Cap." Then commenced an account how each became entitled to the "Cap" by which he was addressed with the result that the one drink became two, three and so on, and if our informant is correct one of the captains ended by forgetting where he lived and did not go home for two days.

# A Salvation Army Shelter.

The Salvation Army is bent upon doing all in its power to relieve the distress which is inevitable the coming winter amongst those of our people who are unprovided for and who will not be able to get employment. The Salvation Army has about completed its barracks and is now engaged on the plans of what is usually called a "shelter." It will consist of a substantial log building 20x30 feet and will have accommodations for from 50 to 60 people. The Army has no great fund to draw upon and therefore the institution will have to be made self-supporting in a large measure. One of the methods to be employed is to conduct a wood yard in connection and for this purpose certain concessions have been secured from the government. The object is not to give all-winter work to anyone but to bridge over the shorter periods of distress which come to so many in a country like this. The name is most worthy, one and we hope the hand of sympathy will be extended in a helping way by our charitably inclined citizens. A bureau of employment will also be run in connection.

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JOSEPH LADUE ARRIVES IN DAWSON.

The Founder of the Town Meets With a Hearty Welcome.

The Holdings of the Ladue Company Will be Increased and Mining Properties Developed Changes in Officers.

Mr. Joseph Ladue, well known as the founder of Dawson, arrived on Saturday last on the steamer Rideout. Mr. Ladue came from New York in company with Mr. Botsford, the secretary and treasurer of the company.

A large amount of general merchandise was brought up for the company's Dawson store and a still larger shipment is now enroute. It is the intention of Mr. Ladue to increase the company's store and warehouse room very materially. The store will be extended back to Second street and additions will be made to the warehouses as rapidly as required.

It seems to be the opinion in some circles that the Yukon bills now in circulation in Dawson do not have the same standing on the outside as other Canadian bank notes.

Mr. Ladue expressed himself as being much pleased with the growth and stability now manifest in Dawson. The changes which have taken place during the past year are very marked but are only what he had anticipated from the outlook last year.

Since Mr. Ladue's arrival nearly all the old timers in Dawson have called to pay their respects to the original founder of the town. Among them were a number of Indians, many of whom Mr. Ladue numbers among his old intimates.

Outside of the capitals of the world there never was such a gathering of newspaper people as in Dawson. Every important newspaper of the world has been or is at the present moment represented here.

The miner's committee, appointed by mass meeting, has merged into the Miners' Association, but before doing so we are pleased to learn they took a most positive stand against the abuse of official opportunities, as witnessed in Dawson.

The new jail is nearing completion, and is ready for occupancy almost any time, but for one thing - there are no bolts, hinges, locks or windows in town suitable in the smallest degree for the purposes needed.

The Rock Island was built in Seattle and represents another new company, the Rock Island & Alaska Mining Co., which brought up 120 passengers and about 250 tons of freight.

The first boat up of the Alaska Exploration Expedition, the "Linda," got back with her cargo which she left on the bar at Circle city on her first trip. The company's new warehouses are now well filled.

The California-Yukon Trading Co., San Francisco, has succeeded in reaching Dawson with its first boat the Rideout. They lost one baggage on Behring sea but brought the other one to Dawson making a total of 600 tons of freight.

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named above. The Gustin being the faster boat overtook the May West and Capt. Worth was then arrested and taken in-charge by the officers. The charge is embezzlement and refusing to turn over the ship's books to the proper authorities.

An Honest Man. E. J. McCormick, proprietor of the Portland restaurant lost a roll of bills yesterday containing \$60, which was subsequently picked up by his neighbor and competitor, Mr. Draper, and returned to its owner. Honesty of this character is in these degenerate days refreshing.

The Monte Carlo Theater. The Monte Carlo theater has made something of a departure from its old bills. The performance is now distinctly feminine, several popular young ladies having been added to the roll of singers, who prove such an attraction in this "Eveless Eden." The irrepressible Richard Gardner is preparing to house the theater in for winter.

The Bills are Good. It seems to be the opinion in some circles that the Yukon bills now in circulation in Dawson do not have the same standing on the outside as other Canadian bank notes. The Nugget is informed that these "Yukon" bills are issued under the same laws governing the ordinary Canadian currency. They pass current at any Canadian bank and we are told have been taken at a slight premium in San Francisco by parties desiring to hold them as keepsakes.

George Bennington Commits Suicide. ST. MICHAELS, Aug. 8, '98.

Dear Sir - George Bennington committed suicide here near the Hotel Fort Get There on last Saturday August 8th, by shooting himself with a gun through the head, the ball entering through the mouth. The military authorities took charge of the remains and a jury was empaneled which rendered a verdict of suicide. He was first mate of the river steamer Klondike, and held similar positions on the Mississippi before coming here. The deceased was about 35 years old and leaves no family, as far as is known. No cause is known as to why he took his life. The body was interred at St. Michaels.

EDITOR NUGGET: Yours truly, J. H. JAMES.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

For being "D. & D." Ed. Popsy (colored) paid the sum of \$10 and costs.

Four common drunks contributed their mite to the funds to escape contributing their mite.

J. Kosowski assaulted Mr. Wilson, whose injured feelings were much eased by seeing his assailant dig up a rod and costs.

E. Piquet imbibed in much of the exhilarating "hootch," so that his noise added to his offense and "D. & D." cost him \$15 and costs.

Four firms were fined \$2 and costs for maintaining a nuisance. The small fine acted as well as a larger one in hurrying up the clearing of their premises.

The case against J. Borland for the theft of a tent was dismissed. The tent in question was left at Borland's stand to sell, and turned up left at the owner's place.

C. A. Wilde, is the man who took an armload of cutlery from the Rock Island and sold it. His friends demanded a receipt from the Hotel before he would accept the cutlery. Wilde signed Atkinson's name to it. Wilde was sentenced to six months, if caught in the country after September 1st. Atkinson gets one month.

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The Seattle-Yukon Trading Co. have reached here from St. Michaels with their two boats the Seattle No. 3 and the Seattle No. 4, the president of the company, Mr. W. D. Wood, and several other gentlemen who have acquired a national reputation for indomitable energy and courage. He resigned his office last year as mayor of Seattle to personally superintend the projects of this company. It being late in the season and falling to get up the river before the freeze up, Mr. Wood deliberately started out with dog teams past Fort Yukon and Circle city, frozen lakes and passes to Seattle. Such courageous energy merits and cannot but win success.

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PERSONALS. Dr. Daroles V. Fontaine is lying very sick at his cabin at the foot of the hill.

Capt. Anderson is in from Hunker and is feeling quite good over prospects up there.

Miss Mulrooney, proprietor of the Fairview hotel, is on her way to visit friends and complete some unfinished business. She does not expect to stay out long but leaves things in efficient hands when she leaves them to the gentlemanly manager of the Fairview.

Death's at St. Mary's. The deaths of the last week were: At Buten, Canada, of typhoid fever, on August 23rd; Thomas Tennent, London, Eng., of typhoid fever, on August 21st; James Sheehy, Virginia City, Nev., and James Keys, San Jose, Cal., both of pneumonia, on August 26th.

The Sovereign and Monarch are expected daily.

The Nugget is on sale at the following places: A. B. Enkowsky, Newland at Wharf; Chas. W. H. Schultz, opposite Monte Carlo; J. R. Gondolo, next to Monte Carlo; J. K. Kelne, cigar store, Hoffman House; J. B. B. M. Newsland, near 2nd St.; W. H. Cox & Street, opp. Mining Exchange; Grand Park Hotel at junction of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks; Goode & Crane, road house on Hunker.

Churchill expects the Sovereign every day.

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ISIDORE McWM, BURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major, Royal Irish Army. Late physician to St. James' Hospital and Belgrave Infirmary, London. Specialist - Eye, Ear and Throat.

LAWYERS. C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Office, opposite the New England Hotel.

C. W. CLARKE - Barrister and Solicitor, also Notary Public; Conveyancer. Office, Monte Carlo saloon.

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