THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 3 No. 31

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1899

PRICE 25 CENTS

self-Confessed Thief and Fugitive From Justice.

He Stole \$20,000 From the Southern Pacific Railroad—Escaped and Fled

to the Klondike-Surrendered. No man in the Yukon country, probably, is better or more generally known and confidence of all with whomehe came in contact. Among his numerous equaintances in this district, it is safe esidence in the Klondike region, A encompassed his life for the past six encompassed his life for the past six himself. Early last summer he disposed of all of his mining interests for as he was to all, guarded this secret as about \$45000. On the 19th day of July, about \$45000. On the 19th day of July, the barracks and broke both bones of him as a convicted felon and 2 fugitive from justice. Such, most unfortunately he was. In 1893, two Pinkerton detectives were detailed to track a criminal named Bunch, who was wanted for train robbery. The prosecution of their police duties led them to Meridian, Mississippi, in the vicinity of which place the capture of Bunch was effected; and soon afterwards he was tried and convicted for his crime. One of those detectives was Chas. O. Summers, alias James Morrison. In the meantime, however, the two detectives had become aware of the presence of a large sum of money, which was deposited in a safe in the Southern Pacific railroad office at Meridian. Immediately after the conviction of Bunch, they plotted to rob the strong box of its valuable contents. Skeleton keys assisted them in securing entrance to the office, and with a "jimmy," they forced the safe. Currency to amount of \$20,000 was abstracted from the company's coffers. Several circumstances directed suspicion to the perpetrators, and their arrest followed. At the trial, Murray turned state's evidence and revealed the hiding place of the stolen treasure. The railroad company recovered all the money, excepting a few hundred dollars. Both prisoners were sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Jackson penitentiary. Soon after their incarceration, Charles O. Summers escaped, and succeeded in reaching San Francisco. He felt compunction for his crime, and was anxious to repay the railroad com-pany the couple of hundreds of dollars which they had lost. William Pinkerton, the head of the detective agency, was in the city at the time, and Summers called on his former chief to enlist

his influence. The latter repaid such

confidence by arresting the convict and turning him over to the police authorities, who took him back to the Missis-

sippi penitentiary. While in confinement the second time, Summers became an intimate friend of one of the guards.

A few weeks later the prisoner and his guard left the jail together. They were persistently and closely followed,

and, to avoid capture they were obliged

to separate. Summers came to Seattle. Under the name of James Morrison, he

gal opened and conducted the Horseshoe

saloon. At the end of several months,

ARCTIC SAW MILL

UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.

Rough Lumber \$100 per 1000 Special Inducements to Contractors.

also on First ave.; big 25c.; corned beef, tea, andwiches and coffee, teak and eggs and cof-and pies for sale. 9-23 MITHS.

Civilization.

Service.

Night and Day

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able temper-

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ery in big variety

Store. E. Shoff,

ur robes! Fur robes!

ne rooms at the Cafe

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er, about seven-horse ed, stating price. Ap-

h. p. boiler, hoisting team thawer; will Bonanza or Eldorado

ke lay; only prospect-idered. Apply A. D. 6th st.

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S1 Every style. Easters, prepared by s The Kozy," Second and Third streets. Tu

hoping to merit immunity from further punishment. These overtures, however, punishment. These overtures, however, had the effect of betraying his whereabouts to the legal authorities, and they prepared to attempt his recapture. He received intimation of his danger, and in July, 1897, he and wife crossed the Chilcoot pass, and subsequently they arrived in Dawson. They brought with them to the Klandike two life-sized oil arrived in Dawson. They brought with them to the Kloadike two life-sized oil paintings, worth about \$150. Thesewere exhibited in the Opera house saloon, and captivated the fancy of Thomas Young, the original locator of No. 39 below on Hunker creek. This claim, at that time was of no considerable value and Young deeded it to Morrison in consideration of the pictures. The property soon developed into one of ably, is better or more generally known The property soon developed into one of the richest mines on the creek and its and integrity gained for him the respect owner became wealthy. Last winter he again attempted by correspondence to negotiate a settlement with the Southern to say that there is not one who can impute to him a dishonest act during his rest was to be once more effected.

Ashamed to face his friends in the charfew of his old and intimate friends and weary of endeavoring to elude the knew of the shadow of crime which has agents of the law, Morrison concluded to encompassed his life for the past six return to the States and surrender

TWO THOUSAND SIGNERS.

Donald McGregor Forwards the Immense flemorial to Ottawa.

The monster memorial to the govenment at Ottawa, protesting against the "Cal" Swift Has Undoubtedly removal of Col. Steele from the command in Dawson, has at last been gathered together and forwarded to Ottawa by Col. McGregor, acting for the committee. There were over 2000 names attached to the petition, amongst them being those of our most influential citi-

zens and prominent business men. The inefficiency of the memorial to prevent a wrong already accomplishedthe removal of the colonel from a post Pacific company but this effort again attracted to him the attention of outside officials. He was informed that his arrest was to be once more effected.

Ashamed to face his friend in the attention of outside of our prominent men should so unqual infielly endorse his administration of the case. ifiedly endorse his administration of police affairs as is done by the signers

Official Broke His Leg.

steamboat Columbian. Upon his arrival the right leg just above the aukle. It in Seattle, he sent to the company was a peculiar fall, the left leg actually

JAMES MORRISON, from a picture in the Jackson Gazette.

Socials on the Creeks.

The boys on Bonanza engaged in the

social relaxation of a dance on Satur-

which he had robbed money sufficient to breaking the right. He is resting easily cover their losses. Then he went to Jackson Mississippi, revealed his identity and is now explaining the crime which he committed six years ago. Strenuous efforts are being made by his took passage on a steamboat for Juneau, Alaska. He arrived there in the spring relatives and friends to secure a pardon, and it is expected that their representaof 1895, and was possessed of some money. He and a man named McDoutions in this direction will be favorably considered.

Good Luck in Colorado.

dike. The Marigold property is in a genie White, who, under the name of Helen Holgate, was well known in Ju neau, During the two years of his residence at Juneau, Morrison had corresponded with friends in Mississippi and elsewhere for the purpose of making resitution to the railroad company, thus

ARCTIC SAW MILL

dike. The Marigold property is in a part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had just been sold for \$7000, though not considered worth \$7. The why and the wherefore is that the Pike's Peak tuning the part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had year the part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had year the part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had year the part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had year the property is in a part of the Pike's peak district so barren as to make the stock practically worthless even after years of life. A letter from Mrs. Craig, who left Dawson this summer, states that a block of stock in the possession of herself had year the part of nel comes right out of the nill on the Marigold property, which has to be secured by the tunnel company for a dumping ground.

Corrine B. Gray, who was arrested at Tagish on instructions from Dawson, is so seriously ill that her removal here will not be attempted. She will prob-ably be released on bonds by the officers

Henry Beckwith secured judgment against R. A. Talbot, in a wage suit, for \$666. The defendant has been given until the 26th of this month to pay the judgment, and in case of failure, he will be incarcerated for the period of

Last Sunday evening, John A. Henry, by strange and uncouth conduct evidenced the fact that he was drunk and disorderly. Constable Booth endeaovred to persuade him to go home, but Henry was contrary and irregressible, and had to be taken to jail. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Express Matter all G. K.

day evening at the Williams cabin on 13 below. Music, dancing and refreshments quickly passed away the hours and a most enjoyable time was had.

On Friday night a social hop held the boards at the Gold Hill hotel, and the usual spanking good time was had.

Patrons of the Nugget Express will be relieved to know that every pound of express matter has been gotten by the blockade at Bennett, has successfully shot the rapids, and on Sunday the messengers in charge telegraphed from Big Salmon that everything was O. K.

ANY people trust to luck to pull them through and are often disappointed. Do not dilly dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles and without it you are no good. Keep yourself in good health by getting Fresh, New Provisions at

The Ames Mercantile Co.

Met With Foul Play.

Tommy Dolan Ships to Nome Right Afterwards-The Police Would Like to Get Him.

The facts concerning the sudden and suspicious disappearance of a well-to-do miner named "Cal" Swift have been suppressed for some time, in the hope

"Cal" Swift owns interests on Gold Run, Gold Bottom, Hunker and Bonan-Run, Gold Bottom, Hunker and Bohan-za, and could readily have cleaned up from \$10,000 to \$15,000 any day. Two weeks ago last Friday he raised \$1000 on a Bonanza lay and came to town. In Dawson he generally hung out at the Monte Carlo, with Molly Thompson. On this occasion he went to her room as on this occasion he went to her room as usual and made arrangements for them to go out to supper together. Just at this time Tommy Dolan called him out, telling him he had something to tell him at the bar. He went with Dolan, and from that moment he has never

been seen.

Molly Thompson declares that when she next saw Dolan that evening she asked about "Cal" and that Dolan gave only unsatisfactory replies. Afterwards he said he left "Cal" at the bar. Three days afterwards Dolan went down the river. Meanwhile he had shown himself to be strangely flush with cash.

Swift owed only one bill, an account of \$1800 at the Monte Carlo, and there was no object for himself to have left Dawson. His many mining interests are absolutely unprovided for. He was partner with Allan H. Joy in several properites and would certainly have left power of attorney to him. Swift, while a drinking man, was not a man to get drunk and come to harm in that way. The concensus of opinion is that he lies at the bottom of the Yukon between here and Mossehide, with a sinker attached to the corpse. He was a strong, hearty man and nothing but er attached to the corpse. He was a strong, hearty man and nothing but foul play could have silenced him so suddenly.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

M. Trombley, Albert Cotton, George Tappen, and Sam Ross desecrated the Sabbath by playing cards in the Green Tree saloon. They promised to amend their awful ways and were discharged.

and costs.

Summers, alias Morrison, went out of business for himself and secured employment as bar-tender in the Juneau opera house saloon from whart place he withdrew to accept the management of the Louvre. In the spring of 1897, at Juneau, Morrison was married to Eugenie White who ander the name of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who ander the name of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who ander the name of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who ander the name of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who ander the name of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who are the place of the Pike's peak district so bargenie White who are the place of the Pike's peak district so bargenie who was a solution of the Pike's

Special Inducements to Contractors.

The Nugget Express will start a dog team for Cape Nome and intermediate points after the freeze-up. Letters and small packages may be left at office on Boyle's wharf.

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING AND DIMENSION LUMBER.

PARLORS.

The Klondike Nugget DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY On Wednesday and Saturday

th by carrier in city (in advance. 2 00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1899

NOTICE.

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at re, it is a practical admission of "no minal figure, it is a practicul unique asks a dation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

"DIED OF SHAME," SAYS THE NEWS.

From time immemorial, it has been customary to speak well of the dead. So prevalent has the custom become that the ultra-conventionals have gone a step further, and as a consequence many a headstone and monument is a lie on the face of it. But, however we may differ as to the amount of unearned good we should say of one who is beyond the power of expressive pleasure or disapprobation at what we shall say, we can and do agree upon the principal that if it is wrong to slander the living, it is doubly so to slander the defenceless dead. It is cowardly. It is reprehensible. It is indefensible.

In a recent issue the News attempted to make a sensation out of the death of a wealthy and prominent Russian named Rudolph F. Durian, a native of Odessa.

Under the caption of "Durian Died of Shame," a startling account is given of the dead man having shut himself up and drank himself to death because some rolled barley which he brought into the country for his brewery proved to be malt. In our local columns will he found the doctor's certificate of death, which the News could have gotten just as easily if it had desired the truth. Perforation of the intestines from typhoid is always fatal, and is the usual cause of death from that disease. The condition of the mind has as little to do with the death as the News has to do with the truth.

Durian was an abstemious gentleman and to brand him as a drunkard because he is dead and apparently unable to defend his fair fame, is not only cruel, cowardly and carelessly untrue but is in wretchedly bad taste, to say the least. No man, no matter how good, is safe to die in the neighborhood where the News exists, if the News' slander on the dead Durian is allowed to prevail unbranded as a lie.

The duty paid on rolled barley is greater than would have been the duty upon a similar amount of malt, and how shame could have killed a gentle man because he had paid more than he needed to is beyond human wisdom to understand. How shame could have perforated the intestines is another hard thing to swallow.

Penny-a-line sensationalism is bound to betray itself in a community of staunch, hard-headed men of facts as are the people of Dawson.

ILLEGALITY OF "LAYS."

the precedent established by Judge Du- opment of the Yukon territory is being be able to advise all the friends of a

First-Co-owners of claims, who are look.

not partners are not bound by each other's acts.

Secondly-Lays given by a co-owner, who is not a partner in the real sense of the word, are worthless unless concurred in by both owners.

Thirdly-Lays to be valid, should be signed by the several owners of a claim fully affected the clocks and watches of to prove their concurrence.

Fourthly-Co-owners are not necessar lly partners.

ogether are partners.

interests from different sources or at different times must have the concurrence of each other before giving a lay, just the same as before executing a mortgage which is to cover the claim.

be obtained, the remedy is partition of he claim, or a sale and division of the

So many of the Klondike claims are affected by the decision that we dwell upon its features at length. It has an importance as great as a new regulation.

Examined carefully, it will appear that the equities have been carefully preserved. Any other decision would have opened the door to endless fraud. Had the laymen in this case been supported, there would have been nothing in the world to prevent one partner in a valuable claim freezing out the other by giving out the entire claim on lay to himself through a third person.

KLONDIKE EXODUS.

There is no question but the exodus of miners from Dawson during the past summer has been a serious matter to many of the owners of our poorer mines. The exorbitant taxes and enormus expense of working a claim made the owners view with alarm the stiffening of the labor market, consequent upon so many of our population going down river. The population of the Nome district has been variously given as from 8000 to 10,000 people, 90 per cent being from Dawson. This figur may be an' overestimate upon the part of correspondents, but the fact remains that there has been a remarkable lessening in the number of laboring men here at a time when the development of the mines made an opening for more.

The outside papers, with singular unanimity, are moralizing upon this emigration from the Klondike and have apparently all agreed that the oppression of the Sifton government is to blame for that condition. Nav. more. The concensus of outside opinion is that the Klondike is to lose still more of its population-in fact that instead of continued growth we must, from now on, expect to shrink in numbers.

It is certainly true that oppressive legislation has done much to dishearten and drive away our people. Also, by legislation the field has now been largely taken away from the prospector. But it is nevertheless a fact that 15,000 claims stand in the names of individ uals and pending legislation looks more to the strengthening of title than its confiscation. By narrowing down the field of operation to the miners already. It is to the interest of many of our in possession, prospectors are being readers that they understand thoroughly driven from amongst us, and the devel gas, in his decision last Friday in the delayed. But there is already enough case of J. A. Chute vs. C. H. Clark et ground in the possession of individuals al. The points established by that de- to secure a ten-year life to Dawson, beyond which time few of us care to same inconveniences from being gov-

STANDARD TIME.

The time problem is no nearer solution in Dawson than it was a year ago. Never were a man's predilictions given freer scope than in the matter of regulating time.

The shortening of the days has woeour people. Those who wanted the short hours of daylight in the morning pushed the hands of their timepieces Fifthly-Two men who buy a claim back from one hour to three. Those who wanted it late in the day pushed a population of men who were familiar Sixthly-Two men who derive their the hands ahead, nor asked anyone's opinion of the transaction. Most of our readers found these same short hours any opportunities which might offer of daylight fixed the middle of the day at least an hour from where their has rendered impossible such primitive timepieces had been indicating it, and Seventhly-Where concurrence cannot hands were moved round accordingly.

The incoveniences of not having a standard time are many and considerable. In order to keep a business appointment at a certain hour one must be there at least an hour ahead of time, and must remain there at least an hour after the time specified in order to allow, as the engineers say, for the variation of watches.

Governments elsewhere have not considered it beneath their dignity to establish a standard time for the benefit of individuals. Private concerns find it impossible. The A. C. Co. hell can be heard, marking away the hours and it but accentuates the fact that their noon time differs from everyone else. Dawson there is A. C. time, N. A. T. time, A. E. time, barracks time, postoffice time, land office time, recording office time, court time, common time, storekeepers' time, theater time, sun time, steamboat time-in fact just as many different times as there are occu pations. The evil is growing instead of decreasing and the remedy is so simple there is really no excuse for this divers-

The case of Jacob Lares reminds us will be made a usual thing in Dawson. there are others in the same fix and the only remedy is publicity. Lares was on Eureka with a company of friends and the company had become possessed of some promising properties. He came to town some ten weeks ago for mail and supplies, bringing with him the last of the funds of the boys until they should begin to wash up a little dirt. Arriving in town he was taken to the hospital in a delirious condition from fever, which ran through a complication of diseases, keeping him a close prisoner, for ten weeks, and for six of them he was unable to made himself known or communicate to his friends the reason of his failure to return with supplies.

The friends came to town on a hunt for him, searched high and low but found him not. Concluding at last that he had either met with foul play or skipped out, his family in Cleveland were so advised. Several such cases have come to our knowledge, and as a remedy we suggest that each institution of this kind communicate to The Nugget each week a list of its new patients, which we will publish. The Nugget is carried regularly to the farthest creeks and has a circulation there double that of all our contemporaries combined, and in this manner we shall sick man what has become of him.

Alaska is beginning to experience the erned at a distance as has our lot in the

Yukon territory. Judge Allen has repaired to Sitka to open court for the express benefit of five pairs of disputants on Jack Wade creek, in the Fortymile district. As long as Alaska was little known the miners were left to them. selves to settle their own disputes by miners' meetings, the same as was done in the early days of California. Sub. stantial justice was served out at these meetings and none dared dispute the finding of such a body. The arrival of with keen competition and who were trained to shrewdly take advantage of even if someone else suffered thereby, methods of dispensing justice as by acclamation; but there is neither hyme nor reason in compelling litigants to make a pilgrimage which will not only put them to enormous expense, but will keep them away from their interests and maybe their business for the better part of a year. What a condition would maintain here if each individual before the gold commitmisher bad to make a trip outside each time he wanted to be heard.

Marriage Bells.

Exchanges note the marriage in Se. attle of two well-known Dawsonites Mr. F.W. Ewen, a mine owner who went out last summer and Florence Clifford Florence will be remembered weet soprano singer who held the bo in the Monte Carlo for a year. He specialty was ballads, and stron numbers were often the oldest some was while in the theater that the tw became acquainted, with the above re sults. The many friends of both co gratulate them upon the union. Am the recipients of wedding notices for the happy couple is our old friend Uncle Andy.

An Eagle.

James Donaldson was initiated into the mysteries of the order of Eagle while outside, and besides having fu fledged wings, is the possessor special dispensation for placing the wings on others. The necessary pr phernalia is blockaded at Bennett, but if it arrives the flutter of eagle wing

Notice is hereby given, that the part ership of Donovan and Connelly hotel proprietors of the Hotel McDon ald, is this day dissolved and that al debts due to or from the firm will b received or paid at the office of the Hotel McDonald.

J. J. DONOVAN. M. CONNELLY.

Dated, 7th October, 1899.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Lee, dentist, has removed from the Bodega block to the V. Y. T. block

It seems incredible, but neverthe it is true, that we spend one-third our lives in bed. Think of it; a ma sleeps 20 years who lives to the a He should try and make t years at least comfortable. You make them luxurious by using mer's famous mattresses, either ha They are excelsior, or moss. of workmanship. See his stock b he closes out. His present addre Third street, near Second avenue.

Private dining and wine rooms at the Royal.

Our Seattle Office Is Equipped With a Reliable Staff of Employes. Commission of Any Nature Given Promp Attention.

Laymen

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Says Judge Dugas in Certain Important Cases.

Laymen and Partners Must Understand This Point for Self-Protection-Woodworth Sustained.

The decision of Judge Dugas on Friday last in an interim motion on an injunction case is of personal interest to nine out of ten Klondike miners. Hitherto the assumption has been that any partner on a claim could let it out in lays or work it as he sees fit, and such arrangements as he might make would be binding upon other partners.

The case was Jerome A. Chute vs. O. H. Clark, of the firm of Clark and Wil-A. Grant.

The claim in dispute is No. 18 on Gold Run, Messrs. Chute and Clark being each the possessor of an undivided half interest. The claim is 404 feet long, and Partner Clark gave out 350 feet of it in lays to Messrs. Casey, Thorndyke and Grant. The ground is good and Partner Chute discovered himclaim by laymen's rights, which he had had no hand in giving them; hence the claim, and on Friday the judge decided the preliminary motions in favor of Chute, and warned Mr. Clark, who conducted his own case, that to continue the case would be a waste of time, as he had already made up his mind on the essential points.

The argument on both sides were most engrossing. Attorney Clark took the ground that the popular view of the law was the right one—that one partner is bound by the acts of another. He urged that either or both partners were entitled under the regulations to work the joint property themselves, or to have it worked in the best way possible, and that either partner could let lays on the ground. He maintained that such lays were legal, and it was clearly provided under the laws that such were a partner's rights.

Attorney Woodworth took the novel the war? ground that joint owners of a claim were not necessarily co-partners, but were often but co-tenants, each with naleniable rights, which could not be rendered null by any acts of the other. In support of his proposition he marshalled a formidable array of authority, and his position proves to be the correct one. Without a superfluous word he there." pointed out the untenable position of Mr. Clark, whose theory, if admitted, would open the doors to long lists of wrongs and freeze-outs. If a co-tenant could grant lays at 50 per cent to onehalf the claim, thus excluding the other owner from possession he could also give a greater per cent and to the whole ground, thus debarring Mr. Chute en-tirely. He pointed out that in the like to draw a check. present case, and in many like it, there was no partnership existing between Mr. Chute and Mr. Clark. Both owners had come into possession from totally different sources and without mutual understanding. To say that one could be excluded from the enjoyment of what he had bought and paid for by the other letting it out in lays was an

unsupportable proposition.

Mr. Woodworth was clear and concise throughout and was voluminously supported by authorities. His argument was novel, startling and unanswerable. It overturns what has hitherto been the establishes a precedent for future guid- I loaned you last month? ance of which all claim-holders must take instant cognizance.

In his decision on Friday his lordship held with Mr. Woodworth that Messrs Chute and Clark were not co-partners, but simply tenants in common, each with the rights of a co-tenant. Each had the undoubted right to go upon the claim, but not to the exclusion of the other. Mr. Clark had let out the lays by bounds, excluding Mr. Chute from working the ground within those bounds. He would establish the precedent that such an act was untenable and the laws under the laws within the laws were a lide against Mr. the lays were not valid against Mr. Chute, unless concurred in by him.

For the future guidance of miners in similar cases he would say further that the only procedure where two co-tenants could not agree upon the method of working the ground was for them to ask the court for a partition of the claim. Reduced rates at the Cafe Royal,

Where the nature of the ground was such that no equitable partition could be made, the claim must be sold and the proceeds divided between the disagreeing partners. Such will be the prevailing rule in all such future cases.

No "Thoroughbreds" in Dawson.

To the Editor: In a recent number of your contemporary I saw the statement that "ten head of thoroughbred trotting horses" had just arrived from the outside. It occurs to me that that is the first time I have ever seen the claim set up that there existed such an animal as mentioned in the aforementioned article.

The "standard bred trotting horse" is a native of the United States, having originated there, and from such sires as Abdallah No. 1, Henry Clay 8, Hambletonian 10, Mambrino Chief 11, Pilot, Jr. 12, American Star 14, and Geo. Wilkes, with a record of 2:22, and others flows the blood that produced the champion progenitors of speed, such as Electioneer, sire of 165 in the 2:30 list:

Then again comes the still younger brigade of producers and performers, all carrying very much of the same blood, viz.: Alix, 2:0334, queen of the turf; Directum, 2:0514, king of the trotting turf; Axtel, 2:12, at three years old, sold for \$105,000; Arion, 2:073/4, sold for \$125,000, the highest price ever paid for a trotter; Electric, champion young sire of the world at 10 years of self debarred from working his own age, followed by the entire number of performers in 2:10 and better, of which there were 90 all told at the close of 1898, together with Narion, the beautiappeal to the courts. Attorney Wood-worth, for Mr. Chute, applied for an Arion, 2:0734, and a host of others equally well bred; yet the authorities do not give one of the horses mentioned in this communication the dignity of being a thoroughbred trotter. The question then is: Whence came this block of "ten thoroughbred trotting horses?" to the Klondike. Very respectfully,

HIRAM U. WOODIN, "Hillside," lower left limit of Eldo-

Klondike City, Oct. 11.

JESTS THAT PAIN.

Some Heartbreaking Jokelets by the Yonkers Statesman.

She-Did you you ever try to count our pulse?

He-Oh, yes. I have two. "Were you on the firing line during

"Yes; I was one of the cooks."

Yeast-That man Gallup is a fine judge of horseflesh.

Crimsonbeak-Been to Paris, has he? "Does Jamaica rum come from Jamaica, N. Y., pop?"

"No, my sou, but some of it goes

He-When you speak of a person being a close friend, what do you She-Why, one who lives a long way

off from you.

Booker-When is the writer's cramp most likely to be felt?

Penman-When he teels as if he'd

Bacon-Why is it that the top flats are always more desirable than the lower ones? Egbert-Because the upper ones are

further from the janitor.

Bill-Strange language, ours.

Jill—What's wrong now?
"Why, we say a thing is shopworn when it never has been worn."

Patrice-Do you ever jump in your

Patience-Yes, I did last night. dreamed Will proposed.

Sour Dough-Oh, 'yes. I recall it

"Well, I wish I could."

"'I won't have you kissing that butcher boy right under my nose, Bridget!" *Sure, it was not under your nose, but his own, that I kissed him, mum!"

And Then He Breaks Over.

'I always aim t' tell th' truth,''
remarked an old farmer.
 "So do I, Silas,'' replied a neighbor,
"but, then, a feller will trade horses
oce 'n awhile, you know.''—Ohio State

No Margin.

"Was the picnic a success?" "No; there was't any cake left to eat on the way home."

FRESH MEATS! POULTRY!

The Str. Lotta Talbot supplies Fresh Beef, Mutton, Pork, Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, Eggs, Lard, Butter, Sausage, Tripe, at Reasonable Prices.

STEAMER LOTTA TALBOT, YUKON DOCK.

ALASKA MEAT CO.

DREAMED HE WAS IN HELL.

Al Bartlett Visits the Lower Regions While Asleep.

Al. Bartlett is subject to dreams. Not the plain, ordinary every-day sort ot article, but the genuine creepy dream that causes the listener to shudder and look uncomfortably around him when Al. happens to be telling some of his peculiar nocturnal experiences.

Some time ago Al. was crossing the Divide to Dominion, and feeling some son, attorneys. Incidentally, also three laymen were made co-defendants, W. J. Casey, E. A. Thorndyke and Frank J. Casey, E. A. Thorndyke J. Casey, other words, he became a corpse. Clad in a long winding sheet he was taken out for burial, and in a short time was sleeping in the Klondike Vale. In due course of time his spirit, relieved from its earthly bonds, was seeking and gained admission into the pearly gates of heaven.

But things did not look good to Al. in the abode of all the just. In fact, he says there was nobody there he knew. There was absolutely no Dawson representative in the place, and Al. after vainly seeking at least one familiar face went up to the heavenly barracks, where St. Peter was in charge and requested to be transferred to hell. The request was readily granted, and Al. was soon knocking for admission to the lower

The magnificent portals of the entrance swung open and Al. was admitted by his old friend, Col. Parker, who was clad in a princely uniform decorated with gold braid and other ornamenta-The colonel directed an attendant to look after the comfort of the new arrival, and Al. was coon installed in an elegant suite of rooms fitted up with every conceivable luxury and conven-ience. Very shortly he was summoned to dinner, at which function he was delighted to meet all his old time Dawson acquaintances. The meal was an elegant affair and served in regular Waldorf-Astoria style, only better.
For several years he remained with his

boon companions in this abode of luxury, when one day an order was given for all to assemble, and form a procession. Each one was given a small en-velope, and as the procession moved envelope contained a single bean, some cases of coal oil, a large part of of them being white and the others black. Those who held the white beans chemical stood between the fire and the were instructed to take one direction oil warehouses. Other large merchanand those who held the black beans went the opposite, Al. drew a black bean, and followed the others who had mercy of the flames should a chemical met similar luck down a passageway cart be unable to stay them. which terminated at the entrance of the devil's furnace room. Here the fires were going day and night, and Al. was horror-stricken to find most of his old-time friends gradually being roasted on immense gridirons in the furnace. He was led through innumerable passageways, and finally was brought to a furways, and finally was brought to a fur-nace where a particularly hot fire was burning and was told that it would be his future residence. Three little imps, each carrying a pitchfork, ran out and

Navigation Practically Closed-The Yukon and Anglian Arrive. The season of river navigation is

practially closed. The Willie Irving is guishers. expected to arrive from Whitehorse this week. The steamboat Clara, which left here on Friday, will endeavor to reach Whitehorse and return here before the river freezes, but the success of such an undertaking is extremely doubtful. No more boats will clear this port for Whitehorse. THE YUKONER ARRIVES.

On Saturday morning the steamboat Vukoner arrived from Whitehorse. She experienced a difficult trip, and her skipper considers that he was fortunate in being able to reach port this season. For four days, the boat was detained on a sandbar in Hellgate, and only suc-

ceeded in floating herself with the as-sistance of the Reindeer. The Yukoner was loaded with 125 tons of freight, and was loaded with 120 tons of freight, and carried 84 passengers. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carlyon, Dr. Thompson, wife, and children, Mrs. W. S. Folsom, Mrs. M. E. Warivich, Mrs. G. Ryan, Mrs. O. S. Lanning, Mrs. E. W. Frazier, Mrs. Angie Bjerrimork, Mrs. J. Bozorth, Mrs. gie Bjerrimork, Mrs. J. Bozorth, Mrs. Jennie Lenen, Mrs. W. A. Wrenn, Mrs. B. L. Bradley, Mrs. D. J. Langstroff, Mrs. A. T. Heck, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Joplson, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Swartz, Julia Wooding, Alice Kro-

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLIAN.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLIAN.

The steamboat Anglian tied to her Dawson dock on Sunday morning. She had an uneventful trip from Whitehorse, She brought down 33 sacks of mail, but no freight. There were 64 persons registered on her passenger list, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Hostelle, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. M. Stone, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. D. O'Donald, Mrs. L. Latham, Mrs. Magot, Mrs. Doesner, Mrs. Boyd. Mrs, Magot, Mrs, Doesner, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Inklin, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Fras, Mrs. Graf, Mrs. Perry and three children, Miss L. McKay, Lottie Oatley, and Miss P. Hall. On Monday, the Anglian departed for Sel-kirk, at which place she will go into

Two Fires and No Great Harm Done.

The turn-out of the fire department at the alarm of fire on Saturday night about 10:40 p.m., was an object lesson.

When the alarm bell rang the handful of paid men, with the chief, took out what apparatus they could handle which consisted of one chemical cart. Receiving word that the fire was in a cabin back of the A. C. Co. warehouses, the party proceeded there and were assisted by some of the N. A. T. & T. Co. boys, whose cabin was so close to the scene of the fire that they were awakened by the confusion. The fire was found to be in the roof and was put along, the envelopes were opened by out without any great amount of trouble, judges who occupied a stand, by which In the immediate neighborhood of the the procession would move. Each fire are thousands upon thousands of

When approached on the subject Mr. Ogilvie brings forward the fact that the clerks of A. C. Co., the N. A. T. & T. Co., and of George Appel's store, have agreed to turn out in case of a fire. As each carrying a pitchfork, ian out and catching him up on the forks tossed him onto the red hot gridiron—at which juncture he awoke. Al. did not wait to find out whether he was in hell or not, but made his way to the nearest house where hootch is dispensed, in order to quiet his troubled nerves. He is expected soon to be leading a revival in Dawson.

LATEST STEAMBOAT NEWS.

Navigation Practically Closed—The

agreed to turn out in case of a fire. As a matter of fact they are not drilled to running with the apparatus and did not do so. The pell mell turning out of the entire undrilled population of Dawson was unable to save the town last April. The failure of the engine to work was the immediate cause of the disaster, but if there are not men to handle the apparatus it might as well be in Chicago as in Dawson, in case of another fire.

A second fire on Sunday morning about 5 o'clock at the Brand gymnasium building, proved to be a small smoul-

building, proved to be a small smoul-dering blaze between he double floor and was subdued by two Miller extin-

Two Kinds of Honor.

"He is a man of honor?"
"Which kind—French army or regular civilian?"

Loss in Gain.

"Curious paradox about these wheel-men," remarked Tolliver thoughtfully.
"How's that?" inquired Bolivar.
"Why, the more they make a century the younger they die."—Kansas City Independent.

NOT A GASE OF ALGOHOLISM

A Friend Protects the Memory of the Dawson Dead.

And Produces a Certificate to Prove the Dead Has Been Slandered-Simple Typhoid Fever.

Editor Klondike Nugget. - Dear Sir: In the Dawson Daily News of the 11th inst, there appears under glaring headlines, what purports to be the story connected with the death of one Rudolph Dur an. According to the statements of heart of the country, seeing a man digsome of his most intimate friends, the account given by your contemporary is, in the main, so gratuitously false that this long and narrow grave?" at their urgent request I give the facts as they really are.

Through the ill-advice of the shippers name of the British American Brewing
Co., ship malt as rolled barley. Being laying gas pipes!"—Answers. at Portland, Oregon, he did, in the an inveterate smoker he brought in a few cigars for his own personal use and in his own name. These facts were divulged and information laid against him by one Fred Herdling, who came all the way from New York city at the expense of the deceased and with whom Durian had a disagreement when he refused to accede to some extortionate demands made upon him by Herdling. His arrest on the charge of smuggling and the fines imposed upon him are matters of ancient history.

In his habits he was singularly abstemious, not having been known to have touched a drop of any alcoholic beverage during his residence in the Yukon territory, nor indulged in any other form of dissipation, your con temporary's sensational slanders to the contrary notwithstanding. In his private as well as business life, with those who knew him, his integrity and sense of honor were unquestioned.

This arrest on the charge of smuggling was most mortifying, and inclined, as he was, to being somewhat pessimistic, the loss of a large portion of his shipment owing to the wreck of the steamship Dirigo, together with his unfortunate selection of the men he employed, all tended to have a depressing effect upon him, but was surely not the cause of his death.

Typhoid fever, as we know it, is no respecter of moods or men. Durian, who was also a very self-reliant man, there's nothing to do." the premonitory symptoms had disclos ed themselves to him and his friends. It was this dangerous delay and his refusal to be taken to the hospital earlier which brought about the conditions which finally resulted in his

detions which finally resulted in his death.

The death certificate by Dr. Barrett speaks for itself:

I, W. T. Barrett, desire to state for the benefit of his friends, that I attended Rudolph Durian during his last illness, while at St. Mary's hospital; that the cause of his death was perforation of the bowel, as a complication of typhoid fever; that the deceased was not, in my opinion, a drinking man and that his death was in no manner superinduced by any visible form of dissipation.

W. T. BARRETT, M. D.

That any man professing to have been a friend should so insidiously calumniate the character of the late Rudolph Durian, and that a newspaper should have so far forgotten that which is due to those who have gone before a higher tribunal, is beyond human understanding, being so pitifully objectless in its denunciation of one who is no longer able to refute the stigma cast upon his name.

In conclusion, I cannot help saving

In conclusion, I cannot help saying, that if even all the party. Daily News has written was true, which it is not, human generosity should have prompted the one to stop his inane babbling, and the other its vapid twaddle, and I would remind your contemporary and its informant of the kindly sentiment expressed in the words of Horace, "de mortuis nil nisi bonum."

M. DE FOREST YATES, No. 6 First street, Dawson, Oct. 12.

Dawson, Oct. 12.

His Close Call.

"Ah," he cried when she had accused him of not loving her as she wished to be loved, "put me to the test. Ask me

labor night and day, and I will do so gladly. The only recompense I would ask would be the knowledge that it made you happy. Ask me to climb the highest Alp, and I'-Nay," she interrupted, "I would not have you attempt the impossible. All I ask is that you take out a policy with our company.

You see, I have gone into the life insurance business. A \$2000 policy will

But while she was drawing her books out of a secret pocket he escaped and is supposed to be running yet.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mistaking the Operation.

very shortsighted old gentleman going into one of our large towns for the first time and coming from the ging, went to him and said:

"My man, for whom diggest thou

But the man took no notice. Going closer, he remarked again: "My man, for whom diggest thou this long and narrow grave?"

Not to Be Tolerated.

"Dev dasn't do it," said Meandering Mike fiercely. "Dasn't do what?" said Plodding

"Sentence folks to go to work on the pulhic road. Imagine me bein reminded at every step when I goes from place to place, of de hours I spent workin. It's cruel and unusual."

His Proper Place.

Farmer Black-Do you think your boy will get along all right in the Philippines?

Farmer White—Oh, don't you worry about Sam. He's champion greased pig catcher of our township and kin make 100 yards in 101/2.

Averse to Details.

"I shall expect you to tell the whole truth," said the justice to the colored culprit.
''De whole truth, suh?''
'Yes.''

"Jedge, des giume six months!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Avoiding Exertion.

"Oom Paul is a man of few words," remarked the man who talks wise.
"Well," answered the flippant friend, "you take a good look at some of the words in a Dutch dictionary and you won't blame him."

Contrarlety of Human Nature.

She had gone away for rest and quiet, which the doctor said she needed, and the following is an extract from her first letter home: "This place won't do at all.

The Corn-Fed Philosopher.

"This is the time of year," said the corn-fed philosopher, "when a man can send his wife out in the country to save expenses and can then loaf around down town and get lots of sympathy and have a good time."

Solid Comfort.

"Truth," said the aphorist, "is at the

bottom of a well' "I wouldn't do "There isn't a wilted collar. "And I don't know that I blame her for staying there that I blame her for staying there culture. You k this kind of weather."

Not a Success.

"The electric lights went out on our

"That made it pleasanter."

"Yes, but our acquaintances couldn't see that we were having a trolley party."—Chicago Record.

The Some More Girl.

"What man date, I dare," he quoted.
"Well, you haven't as yet," she replied regretfully, for it was not her first season at the seashore, and she had known others who were more forward. Chicago Post.

The Infant Again.

Willie—I say, auntie, what did Uncle
Bob marry you for?
Aunt—Why, for love, of course.
Willie—Love will make a man do
almost anything, won't it, auntie?—
Boston Traveler Boston Traveler.

A Reminder.

Tommy—Mamma, why have you got papa's hair in a locket?

His Mother—To remind me that he once had some, Tommy.—Boston Traveler

Climax of Culture.

"What is a cosmopolitan?"



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S. S. "GARONNE," Salling from St. Michael July 1, August 15, Sept. 15.

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First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be aunounced later. Watch this space. CHAS. H NORRIS, Mgr. Yukon Division. FRANK J. KINGHORN, Agent, Yukon Dock.

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GRAND FORKS

GRAND FORKS, ABOVE BUTLER HOTEL GEO, McCORD, Proprietor.

HAD TO BE CAREFUL.

Meandering Mike Displays Commend-

able Self-Restraint. "Madam," said Meandering Mike, with a low bow, "don't ask me."

"Don't ask you what?" asked the woman, who was sweeping off the front

"To cut no grass nor beat no carpets. Just gimme a piece of pie or anything that happens to be handy an lemme go on my way."

So you are afraid of work, are you?" "Yes, lady, that's what I am. I'm honestly and truly afraid of it. I'm

tryin to be good."
"Well, so far as I can judge, you're

not making a success of it." "Yer eyes deceive you, lady. I'm doin fus' rate. But temptation besets

me. Its all I kin do to keep from grab. bin that broom out o' your hands and raisin sech a dust wit' it dat folks ud come from de house down de road to ask about de tornado. You don't know de effort it takes to restrain meself." "Well, I'll lay the broom right down

on the step and watch you grab."
"I wouldn't dast."

"There isn't anybody hypnotizing "No lady. It's de danger of physical culture. You know what exercise'll do.

It'll swell a man's biceps up till his arm looks like a roast o' spring lamb." Well, what of it?"

"Lady, I've got sech a bad temper dat I have to look out fur it constantly. I wouldn't dare trust meself among me fellow creatures wit' so much muscle."-Washington Star.

A Theory.

Editor Klondike Nugget: The yellow papers they are read, The which explains their hue; Some other papers are not read, And therefore they are blue.

—Detroit Journal.

Query: Does this explain the "dark spots" in the Sun?

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 5.

Retiring.

Jollydog—The old Egyptians must have been very modest people.
Pollywog—Why so?
Jollydog—Just think how even those mummies have shrunk away from public

gaze. - Kansas City Independent.

Two Views.

She-Just look at this magnificent It makes the most beautiful be loved, "put me to the test. Ask me to travel to the ends of the earth, and I will do so for your sake. Ask me to spoon."—Chicago Record.

"What is a cosmopolitan?"

"He's a man who can go all around the world without buying a souvenir spoon."—Chicago Record.

"What is a cosmopolitan?"

"He's a man who can go all around the world without buying a souvenir spoon."—Chicago Record.

"Ask me to the test. Ask me to "He's a man who can go all around the world without buying a souvenir is a white spot.

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Fine Line of Pies, Cakes, Bread and Delicacies of all kinds.

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A Review of Events Leading Up to the Recent Outbreak.

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Strength of the Opposing Forces and Probable Outcome-What Commercial Results Will Be.

The following article was written expressly for the Nugget by a gentleman who has spent 20 years in South Africa and who is thoroughly familiar with the questions upon which he

As day by day we receive telegrams which record the commencement of a struggle pregnant with interest, politically and financially, to the world in general, as it directly affects the fate of the continent of Africa and the future ownership of the largest contributor to the world's gold output, i. e. the Transvaal. It is of interest and importance to our readers to have facts and ance to our readers to have facts and issues at stake placed clearly before them. In order to understand the situ ation let us review this question. What is this bone of contention, known com monly as English vs. Dutch, Boers vs. British, Uitlander vs. Boer, England vs. Transvaal. Is it a question of freedom of race, of freedom of religion, of imperial versus republican principles, of the strong oppressing the weak, or is it dertakings. a question of an intelligent and energetic mass of immigrants in a new and alien country, weary at last after 18 years of oppression and taxation without representation, earnestly appealing to the mother country for relief, or, in lieu of this, crying out "if you will not help us, then let us make the best At a miners' meeting on Anvil creek to terms we can for ourselves?

The Uitlander, English, American. German, French, represented by such men as Lionel Phillips, Hays Hammond, Alfred Beit, De Rouillot, say we pay seven eighths of the taxation, give us representation. Give us the right to educate our children in our own langrage, remove our religious disabilitis; because we are Jews or Catholics, do not prevent us from holding official positions. Let us have the right of car rying arms in self-defence; let us have a high court, composed of educated an 1 honest men, whose decisions, after hearing evidence, shall be final. Such are the demands of the Uitlanders. The Boer answer to this is: We will grant you a small modica of these demands portant question which he wished to hampered by such conditions as to render them nugatory, provided that Eng. arrested and carried to St. Michaels. surrenders her supremacy in Africa, the jumpers of the fraudulently held manner, the stranger told his story. land abrogate the suzerainty and thus This is today the position of Boer vs.

Now, let us glance at the territories. composing South Africa. We have the was Cape Colony, with Cape Town as its suit. capital. On the west we have German Southwest Africa. On the north west we have Betchuanaland, with Mafeking as its chief town—this territory is a portion of Cape Colony. On the east we have Natal, with its capital Pieter Maritzburg, bounded on the west and partially separated from the Orange Free State by Basutoland, which is a semi-independent nation of Kaffir warriors under British protection. North-east again is the Transvaal or South African Republic, with its capital, Pre-toria, and chief town Johannesburg. North of this is British South Africa or Rhodesia, with Buluwayo as its capital and Cecil John Rhodes king de jure, if net de facto. A narrow strip running up the east coast is Portuguese East Africa, with Delagoa as capital.

These different portions of South Africa are linked together with railways from Cape Town to Kimberley or the diamond fields; thence to Mafeking up the Western border of the Transvaal to Palapswe; thence to Buruwayo. From Port Durban, Natal, to Johannesburg; from Delagoa bay to Barberton, Transvaal; from Capatifown via the Free States to Johannesburg. We omit small-

er branch lines. Grouped together with a view to the coming, struggle, we have on the one side Cape Colony, Natal, Bechuanaland, Basutoland. Rhodesia, or British South Africa. On the other side we have the Transvaal or South African Republic and the Orange Free State. From the experience of the oldest South Africans it may be gathered that the natives and the Boers will never fight side by side and in the second the Free State side, and in the case of the Free State and Basutoland most bitter animosity has existed for years, and reprisals are more likely. German Southwest Atrica and Portugese East Africa, in this coming struggle, need not be reckoned.

Now, as to the forces which will be in the field by the 16th of October, the Imperial British regular troops will

amount to 30,000, irregular colonial troops, 5000; Rhodesian volunteers, 1000; Basutos, if required to attack the Free State, 10,000 mounted men. On the Transvaal and Free State side added to any of their Natal or Cape Colony adherents whom may deem fit to assist apportion 20,000 thousand to the Transraal, 10,000 to the Free State, 3000 to disaffected Boers in the Cape Colony and Natal.

ly, in Cape Colony; Dundee, Lady-smith, Harrisimth in Natal.

In the event of the British Imperial roops attacking the Free State, Bloem.

fontein will be the objective. It is needless here to anticipate the eventual results of the campaign. The immediate effects will be that 100,000 of our fellow-men will be in the agonemployment, market values of stocks depreciated by millions, incalculable damage to mines, machinery and plant will be caused. Racial hatred will be fanned into a blaze, which will take a century to extinguish, and even we in far off frozen Alaska will feel those dire noved by such inquisitiveness. effects of this fearful disaster in the withdrawal of capital and tightening of the pursestrings of South African capi-talists already deeply interested here on these fields in some of the larger un-

Jim Donaldson on Nome.

Jim Donaldson, who arrived on the Yukoner, is one of the best known sports in town. James went out by way of Nome and is full of interesting reminiscences of this summer's events there. discuss the frauds sailing under the name of powers of attorney, the miners who were from Dawson and knew Jim's fairness and backbone invited him to take the chair. He consented and was immediately notified by the soldiery that the meeting would not be allowed to discuss the frauds, and that if any attempt was made to put a motion on the power of-attorney question, he would be arrested at once. Jim maintained the strictest order in the meeting, but when one of the miners rose to his feet with a motion to the all im

Jim further relates how a number of claims were carried off to St. Michaels and jailed, though afterwards released. One, however, remained and his case was pushed to a conclusion as a test Judge Norton heard it and promptly decided in favor of the imprisoned man. Immediately there were a swarm of other jumpers to have their cases tried. Their grounds were in many cases exactly similar and nothing but a decision in their favor could have resulted with the precedent of the foregoing case. Then, by some hocus pocus or other the judge vanished from the vision of the supplicants and to the time that Jim left had not reappeared.

Jim bought in on Anvil before leav-ing for the states, and has received some very promising information from there since then.

The Nome excitement in Seattle is intense and growing, but Jim is impressed with the idea that it is to be a "cheap" camp, by reason of the ease by which it can be reached by steamer.

He expects next summer to find the restaurants serving meals at 25 cents, with everything in proportion, though it is to undoubtedly be a "great" camp, in the sense that it will be filled with

people, with plenty of money being ex-What struck Jim as much as any thing else was the remarkable condition

of law and order at Nome. In every respect it was as quiet and orderly as Dawson, which, as all must admit, has been a surprise to the world. With fraud in government circles as rampant as it ever was at this place the people are just as patient and longsuffering as they were in the Yukon territory.

Letter at Nugget office for Rev. C. J. Larsen, from Juneau, Alaska.

The only qualified horse and dog doctor practicing in Dawson. Dr. Strong, D. V. S., Pioneer barber shop.

A good joke was attempted on the them it will be liberal allowance if we crowd of people, who witnessed the arrival of the steamboat Anglian last Sunday morning. Lottie Oatley, the clever variety actress, was one of the In the case of the Transvaal and Free State attacking England, the points of attack will be Mafeking in Betchuanaland on the main line betweeon Cape Town and Buluwayo, situated 25 miles from the Transvaal boundary; Kimberfrom the Transvaal boundary; Kimberfrom the Cape Colony; Dundee, Lady-line against the port rail, and held leaning against the port rail, and held in her arms something which was care-fully wrapped in heavy blue cloth. After Charlie had greeted her, she gave him the bundle. Much care was exercised by him in properly arranging it in his arms, and she was exceedingly particuar to tuck in the loose ends of the blue

wrap contained. Hill blushed like a school girl listening to a proposal of marriage. Lottie turned in the direction of her inquiring friend, but the latter was well on his way towards the Aurora wharf. The sports smiled, and gathered around Goggins, one of the return-ing passengers, who had news from the gang in Spokane.

An hour in Inspector Primrose's court is often amusing and always edi-

fying. As a specimen, the Stroller reports the following:
"What's your case?" the inspector asks large nosed, strong-featured young

"Your honor, I think its about time got my money. Here's \$25 been paid into court on my account and I want it bad, and-"

"Hasn't the other side given notice of appeal?" asked Primrose. "Then, you don't think I'm going to pay over this money until the default?" and the young man who has pleaded his own case for six weeks passed on, perfectly convinced that justice and law were Antonyms.

"Next," said the justice to a weazenfaced man of middle age. matter with you."

In low, hesitating and half-scared

"Aye came from de creek. Aye drink a little. Aye have poke plenty big when Aye come; now Ay'm bust. Aye no dance, but Aye tank Aye take a drink. Aye drink too much and der girl, she say we better go up stairs. Aye wake up and Ay'm bust."

"Constable!" to one of the court attendants. "Go with this man and get his money if he lost it. Next! What's the matter with you?"

"Your honor, I built me a boat at Stewart. When I went to come down here the boat was gone. I find the boat in a man's cache here and I want it."

"Why don't you go through due pro-"Aye came from de creek. Aye drink

"Why don't you go through due pro-cess of law and get it?"

"I don't want to go to the expense. These men all know I built the boat,

These men all know I built the boat, and its mine, and the man is up the creek. Can I take it?"

"Yes, take it, but leave your name and address in case he disputes your right. Next!"

"Your honor, I raised him from a

pup, and—''
''Raised what? And what are you

talking about?" "The dog, your honor. You see when he came in last summer I loaned him my dog and—"
"Loaned the pup the dog?" in sur-

prise.

"No, your honor, the man that's got my dog. He's a brindle cross, and I could tell him anywhere I—"

"You must talk more definite if you want relief here. Now, which was the brindle, the man or the dog?"

"The dog, your honor. He was coming down on a boat ahead of me and thought he could use the team till I got to Dawson." I can prove he's mine, because his tail and feet are tipped with white. He said he'd turn the dog over to me any time I wanted him, and now he says I must pay for his board. I think he's earned his board in two months work, and he ought to let me have him, for I want to use him on the new snow, and—"

"Constable!" in disgust. Find out if anyone has got this man's dog."

Carlo for a dance on Monday night a carlo for a dance on Monday night a week ago, and when the waltzers got onto the floor they stuck there like flies on fly-paper. The intelligent floor cleaner had mistaken a barrel of granulated sugar for the barrel of pulverized wax, and had used it liberally on the

You won't? Then, what in the world did you come to this country for?" he was heard by the Stroller to say to the girl he was buzzing in the

corner.
"O, just to hear the ice make cracks," and see the waves go broke against the 'banks,' "she remarked

Another Sourdough Gone.

Andrew Hunker, the discoverer of the now famous Hunker creek, which bears his name, left by the steamer Clara on her last trip for the outside. Mr. ar to tuck in the loose ends of the blue wrap. He preceded her in walking up the dock from the steamboat. Many sports and well-known characters around town, who lined the rail on each side, exchanged significant glances, and pass ed remarks in an undertone. One acquaintance, with more temerity than the rest, asked Miss Oatley:

"Is that yours?" and pointed to the bundle in blue.

"Certainly," she replied, as if annoyed by such inquisitiveness.

Just as Hill reached the entrance of the warehouse, through which the passengers were obliged to pass, the plaintive mew of a kitten betrayed what the wrap contained. Hill bluebed liberts.

R. P. Elliot. Hunker has been a continuous resident

R. P. Elliot, of New York city, arrived Sunday evening with three large scow-loads of thawing machines now unloading at Klondike city. These represent and are the original parent thawing machine method of the Klondike country, eight of which worked so successfully last winter on Eldorado and Bonanza creeks. Great improvements Bonanza creeks. Great improvements have been made which will enable the machines to execute wonderful work; also pulsometer water fire pumps that will keep any shaft or drift dry. Would advise mine owners to hunt up Mr. Elliot at once, at Klondike City or Grand Forks.

Quartz Claim Sold.

Gates & Wilcoxon on Monday came into possession of the Cariboo quartz claim staked by John Reiter, and which crosses Hunker at No. 42 above. The lead, it will be remembered, crosses the dome between Hunker and Sulphur, and is being extensively prospected on the claims of Col. Hill. Already the prospects have enhanced to a point which will make it profitable to work the

Dr. Duncan, who has charge of Dr. Simpson's practice, has removed to Room 3, of the Hotel McDonald.

Excellent service and moderate prices at the Cafe Royal.

THEATRES.

OPERA HOUSE

NEW PEOPLE.

NEW PEOPLE.

Entirely New Sketches.

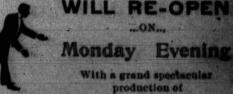
UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER. 32 SUPREME JOLLITY.

Every Monday night a complete change of program. Come early and see the fun. Under

OPERA HOUSE COMPANY.

Grand Opera House

Under management of Geo. L. Hillyer,



STRICTLY LEGITIMATE THEATRE

Monte Carlo ...THEATRE...

Growded to the Doors Eden Nidi

Entire Change of Program Every Week. The Stroller stepped into the Monte the northwest. Drop in and have so

To Assist Senkler With His Overcrowded Office.

Mr. H. P. Clement Returns to Dawson With Added Honors and a Substantial Increase of Salary.

Attorney W. H. P. Clement, legal adviser of the Yukon council, has returned to Dawson from Ottawa, accompanied by his brother, Mr. George G. Clement.

Mr. Clement brings in important tidings. To a Nugget man he said:

"Yes, you are partly correct. The here. immense amount of work imposed upon Gold Commissioner Senkler has resultassistant gold commissioner has been appointed to aid in the work. Rumors of an impending change have been in the papers but they have had it wrong and mentioned an assistant for the Yukon commissioner.

"Who is the new assistant gold commissioner?" was asked.

"J. L. Bell, of Quebec. He is an attorney of prominence at that point and will take his place in Dawson just as quickly as possible."
"Your salary has been raised, has it not?" was asked.
"Yes, to \$5000 per year."

"Yes, to \$5000 per year."

"Is that to compensate you for with drawing from private practice?"

"No, not exactly. I am not required to withdraw—only from mining cases.

My duties have been increased by making me public administrator."

"There is an preconfirmed rumor of

added initials to your title of barrister.

Wade and myself having been made Queen's councillors for this territory. Yes, that was done just before I came whom falls the lion's share of the agement, is to be conregatulated the popularity and success of the ding club. You are all right, Bob. in." "What does that signify, Mr. Clem-

"Well, really there is probably little to it except perhaps a matter of precedence."

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. Z. Bielenberg is seen among the sports once more.

G. G. Berg, of Fortymile, is a recent arrival in Dawson.

W. C. Lowden and wife are stopping at the McDonald hostelry.

a Hunker creek miner, is a vistior in Dawson.

.J. .J McKay, of Grand Forks, is registered at the Hotel McDonald.

Mrs. Anna Courtney has taken the roadhouse on No 7 below on Bonanza.

Charles Nelson and James Cauglin are two cheechakos, who arrived on the

Col. Sam Word, the author and owner of Dawson's waterworks, came in on the

N. Macaulay, J. Macaulay and H. J K. Henning, were among the arrivals

Tom T. Nestor, a claim owner on Sulour, returned from a business trip to Chicago last Sunday.

Tom Bailey, wno is working a bench off of No. 5 below on Hunker, is spend-

ing a few days in town. Bert Schuler, the genial miner, was a welcome caller at our office, having returned from the outside again.

Charles N. Hauson, proprietor of the Mondamin Hotel, at Skagway, was among the passengers of the Yukoner.

J. B. Agner, the chief engineer of Col. Word's water works system, has returned from a business trip to Taco-

Captain H. H. Norwood, returned on the Yukoner from a trip outside for his health which was very poor this sum-

Captain Stearnes came in on the Yu koner and is again seen at the old stand in the performance of his military du-

A. H. Cameron is just convalescing after a nine-weeks' seige of illness at the hospital. Mr. Cameron is an old British Columbia miner and is well known to many of our readers. His ill-

M. CONNELLY.

Total McDonald

Lights. Electric Bells. Every Modern Handsomely Furnished. Entire-

ness was sudden and severe, and many were the inquiries made for him by friends who believed him to have mysteriously disappeared.

Mrs. C. F. Boggs, on No. 9 Eldorado, has opened up a typewriting office in Green's grocery, at the forks of Eldorado and Bonanza.

Major "A. B. Perry has, arrived and has assumed his official duties. Major Perry succeeds to the position recently occupied by Liet.-Col. Steele.

Dell McCord left with the United States mail for lower river points on Saturday. He is, operating under the old P. C. Richardson contract.

Mr. J. E. Girouard, a member of the Yukon council and land registrar, has wound up his vacation by a return to Dawson, and is again in harness.

Inspector Stearns, of the N. W. M. P., returned on the Yukoner from a trip to the outside on official business. He will resume his former position A little bird whispers that the popu

lar Uncle Andy is preparing for an elab-orate celebration of his son's birthday

LOCAL BREVITIES.

And the telegraph wire continues to work intermittently.

Little Emily O'Grady was a welcome caller at The Nugget office on Monday.

Homer Bean is back from a trip to the outside. Like most of the sour doughs he is well pleased to again be in Dawson.

The ground is white for all winter. Mush! Mush!! is in the air on every side, and the dogs look as pleased as the miners.

The fourth of the series of "Sour Dough" dances was given at the Pio-neer hall on Saturday night and the hall was filled as usual, most of Daw There is an unconfirmed rumor of son's best dancers being there, and some from the creeks. Bob Pritchard, upon whom falls the lion's share of the management, is to be conrgatulated upon the popularity and success of the danc-

C D. Talmadge is back from a trip outside. He brought down what is probably the largest scow load this summer the contents weighing in and out of the boat over 23 tons. Whitehorse was run by moonlight and Mr. Tal madge declares the water to be in more favorable condition than he had ever known it. He also declares the rivers to be in much better condition than one would suppose from reports, notwithstanding that numerous scows were observed to be hung up on bars.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Good business is the order of the day. Boardman and Blossom have streng thened the Opera house remarkably and standing room only" is the nightly sign. An adaptation of the first act of Uncle Josh Whitcomb is put on by Paul Boardman, assisted by Blossom as the waif, Billy Mullen as Potato-Bug-Bill, Bob Lawrence as the "con" man and the balance of the company in the other characters. It is needless to remark that Boardman makes a "screamer" of the play and makes the very best of good situations. In the olio Little Margie Newman is as popular as the first time she sang to an admiring audience. She appears in character songs Frank Kelly is inimitable in rag-time song and dance. The Browning Sisters, Ruth Leverne, May Miner, Gussie Lamore, Kathie Pierce, Blanche Cammetta and May Walker all help out

The Monte Carlo is nightly packed to the doors. Another of Eddie O'Brien's laughable burlesques opens the show.
"A King for a Day" offers opportunities for the display of comely forms, musical and terpsichorean talent which, coupled to fine costumes and bright lights, makes a strong attaction. There are three g eat fun-makers this week, Maurettus having been added to Mulli gan and O'Brien. In the olio, O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien have lost not a whit of their strength, and "Our Uncle' is as good as any of the turns of their apparently endless repertoire.

Jacqueline and Sid, 'Caprice, Brocee, Merrill and D'Avara give variety to the

\$1.50. Turkey dinuer at Cafe Royal Sunday, \$1.50.

Unclaimed Telegrams.

Numerous important personal telegrams are arriving each day for unknown parties. Register your names with the Nugget Express and receive your telegrams promptly, anywhere intown or on the creeks.

EXPRESS SERVICE—To any claim on the creeks. Messengers leave Wednesday and Saturday mornings for Eldorado and Bonanza. Every Wednesday morning for Hunker, Sulsphur and Dominion. Nugget Express.



.. To the Public...

New Club Bath... and Gymnasium

30 Finely Furnished Rooms

DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES.

Experienced Attendants, Both Ladies and Gentlemen.

--- First Class Service.

PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

BRAND'S NEW CLUB BATH AND GYMNASIUM, Open Night and Day

Third Avenue, Bet. Third and Fourth Streets.

DR. BOURKE'S HOSPITAL.

Construction, equipment and staff equal to any hospital outside. Scientifically heated, especially to maintain an equable temperature. Trained nurses in attendance. Inspection invited.

Terms from \$10 a day, including medical attendance. Cow's milk and other delicacies required by patients administered. Separate room for each patient.

Medical and surgical advice at hospital, \$5.

Humboldt Gates Meets With Disaster and Loses a Man.

Contents of Scow Valued at \$7000-Consisting of Mining Machinery Needed This Winter Gates Safe.

Whitehorse, Oct. 16 .- (Special to The Nugget).-The Gates party, with three scows, attempted the rapids todev with the result "that two passed safely and one was wrecked. wrecked scow was in the personal charge of Humboldt Gates of Gates and Wilcoxon. He is an old timer and well used to the rivers. When part of the way through a sweep broke off short and before it could be replaced the scow struck the wall of the canyon knocking such a hole in her that she rapidly filled and sank. Gates and all his crew but one man made the low bank below the canyon. The body of the missing man has not yet been recovered.

The receipt of the foregoing telegram caused the dispatch of a news gatherer in search of Dr. Wilcoxon. The following message had been just received by him signed by Humboldt Gates and addressed to Miss Mimosa Gates and Dr. L. O. Wilcoxon,

"Canyon City, Oct. 16. - Wreeked in canyon. Lost one man, Isaac Robinson. All right myself.

(Signd.) "HUMBOLDT GATES."

From the doctor it was learned that Gatess was on his way to Dawson with TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors; machinery and supplies to the amount Offices, Green Tree Bldg. machinery and supplies to the amount of \$15,000 or \$20,000. While the loss of the scow of machinery may foot u \$8000 the greater loss is in the fact that much ground belonging to the firm must now lie idle all winter or be worked by the slower and more primitive method of burning and drifting by manual labor. However the doctor expressed greater regret at the loss of one of the crew than at the loss of the machinery. He informed the scribe that Humboldt Gates, though only a young man, was an expert boatman, having OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Every style. Eastern coast and cove oysters, prepared by scientific oyster chefs at "The Kozy," Second ave nue, between Second and Third streets. Turkey dinner Sunday, \$1.50.

1

been used to rapid water long before coming to Alaska.

Another One.

Whitehorse, Oct. 16. - Immediately following the wreck of Humboldt Gates and loss of Isaac Robinson, a scow belonging to D. D. Sawyer was wrecked by running into the walls. A hole was knocked in her, but she sank slowly and was beached below and saved. One of the rowers, David Leson, jumped overboard and was drowned.

Don't forget opening of Cafe Royal, Wine Rooms now open.

STORAGE-Boyle's wharf, under the management of the Nugget Express.

You can get stationery in big variety at the Pioneer Drug Store. E. Shoff, chemist.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Large black' Newfoundland dog, white breast and white toe tips. Pay expense. C. Buckley, Adams' hill.

LOST-Between Quartz creek and Dawson, pocketbook containing papers of John Lambke. Please leave at Nugget office.

WANTED

JAMES O. COOLEY can learn something to his advantage by applying at office of the Nugget Express and paying for this advertise-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Tin-lined water tank; capacity about 300 gallons. Apply Nugget office.

BLACKSMITHS.

OBER & HAWLEY, Third ave. south, near 5th st.; blacksmithing, machine, wagon and sleigh work done promptly at low prices; scientific horseshoeing a specialty.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS

WADE & AlkMAN-Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, Bonnifield Building, opposite A. C. Store, Dawson.

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, &c. Offices M. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY -- Advo-cates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c Money to loan. Offices, First Avenue.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS H. KOONS, M. D.; A. C. Building.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper

OYSTER PARLORS.

WORTH A M

Rich Fractions Given Aw Claims Which

ands in Tr

for a Songas Much a Received. The Nugget i serve for thems drawing claims kon territory an Ottawa. Be it

claims were clo tion by the pe they were advert First-The g agree to sell to t Second-The agree to sell t

Ottawa. Third -- The agree to sell on less it suited ience.

Fourth-The agree to refrain day advertised a Under- the eighteen thousan explainable.

Otttawa, Oct 1 have been decl attached and to are given: Claim 1a, bel

feet, Charles Lar Claim 2a, belfeet, A. Blain, \$ Claim 3a, belo feet, A. Blain, \$ Claim 8a, belo t, Henry Aylei Claim 15a, beh feet, A. Blain, \$ Claim 31a, be 12.25 feet. A. Bla Claim la, ab feet, Renaud Lav Claim 2a, abov feet, E. H. Searl

feet Horner and Claim 1a, below feet, Charles Lon Claim 9a, belo feet, Renaud Lav Claim 8a, below 25 feet, F. Beau Claim 11a, be 89.4 feet, Charles Claim 13a, be 68.5 feet, Narciss Claim 20, bel 202 feet, Jos. D.

Claim 6a, ab

Claim 2a, be 71.9 feet, F. Bear Claim 22a, be 60.7 feet, E. H. Claim 26, bel 120.6 feet, F. Bea Claim 68, below feet Renaud Lave Claim 69a, be 10.5 feet Renaud Claim 70a, be

72.6 feet, Renaud Claim 73a belog feet, Renaud La Claim 74a, belo feet, Wilfrid Gra Claim 75a, be 24.7 feet, Wilfred Claim 76a, feet, F. Beauchene

Claim 166, belo Renaud Lavergne ARCTIC

UPPER K ALL KINDS OF BUI

Rough Lumb Special Induce ce at Mill.

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