

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 38

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1898

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A CONDEMNED MAN INTERVIEWED.

Edward Henderson Resigned to the Fate that Awaits Him.

Talks Freely of His Doom and What Led up to It—Sees the Rev. Young Every Day and Receives Spiritual Consolation.

By the courtesy of Sheriff Harper, and by the expressed desire of the condemned man, the representative of the Nugget was granted an interview Friday morning with Edward Henderson, the man whom the law has condemned to die on the scaffold on Tuesday next at 3 a. m. The newspaper man was only allowed to converse in the presence of the guard, but the doomed man was very glad to see him, and conversed freely of himself, his fate and the causes which led up to it. He had read several copies of this paper, and said it several compliments, which we will not reproduce.

The condemned man was found in bed, as usual since the trial, his health being at a low ebb. His face looked better and brighter than when he was in court, but he exposed his poor, wasted body to demonstrate the improvement to be fictitious. The bones are barely covered with skin, and though, as is natural, he would like to live, it is apparent that a reprieve would mean but a short time of wasting away and then death.

The newspaper man discovered Henderson reading his Bible. The daily ministrations of the Rev. Young have been gratefully received, and their effect is apparent in the calm and collected manner in which the sick man awaits the inevitable.

Henderson is in no way the hardened criminal one expects to find in a condemned cell. The act which he will expiate with his life on Tuesday was not the premeditated act of a man of criminal instincts, and therefore one is agreeably surprised to find in the prisoner a man whom the guards say is gentle and unassuming to an unusual degree. He cherishes very highly the pictures of his wife and two little girls, and exhibits them proudly to his fellow-captors.

Henderson said he considered his case as a peculiar one. He had no complaint to make against the men who had prosecuted him, borne witness against him or who had condemned him. The officials had done what they had conceived to be their duty; the one witness, George Gale, had not exactly testified wrongly, but had refrained from saying the many things he could have truthfully said which would have been in the prisoner's favor. Still he cherished no ill will against anyone, and would die at peace with the world. He considered his case a peculiar one in that it was the first case within his knowledge where a man admittedly ill at the time of the shooting was held strictly accountable for his acts. The condemned man said: "For nearly a year before starting for Dawson I hardly got out of bed at all. On the road I did not improve to any great extent. After the shooting I was very ill. Just previous to the trial I had dysentery so that I could barely stand. Since the trial I have remained in bed."

Asked if he could stand and walk, he replied that he stood a little each day, but his legs shook under him.

Henderson is a man of 49 years of age, born in Blackburn, Lancashire, England, and has lived in the United States since he was 9 years old. He is a steam-heating engineer by trade and his last position was as superintendent of the fittings with the Seattle Electric Light and Gas Company.

Replying to the newsman's reference to his changed appearance, Henderson said:

"Yes, I feel more rested than at the time of the trial. While I of course, would like to live I am not at all afraid to die. I would like to understand that I was always so sure of my case and always felt myself so nearly right that I refused to avail myself of several opportunities I had for making my escape from custody. At the trial, also, I never asked or pleaded for anything but justice, for I was so sure of having right on my side." (It will be remembered that "self-defense" was the prisoner's plea.)

Asked about his sleeping it may be mentioned that he rests well and eats regularly, if not heartily.

The evidence at the trial was not made public because of its peculiar nature. The prisoner testified that at the time he shot Peterson the deceased was kneeling over him with one knee pressing him in the groin and causing excruciating agony. Both were in bed and undressed for the night and the affair was precipitated by the prisoner tipping a can over in the bed. The jury, however, held the shooting to be without justification, as other evidence convinced them that while this might have immediately preceded the shooting, at the moment of the shot the prisoner was not being in any way assaulted. It all happened a year ago on September 17th, and that year seems to the condemned man to be at least ten. In that time he has received but one indirect communication from home. He has written a number of times, but has not yet acquainted his family with his fate.

The man is evidently resigned to his doom and converses freely on the hours and the days which must elapse before he closes his eyes to this world forever. It may be that his ill health has much to do with this resignation

which is like that of a very sick man. He feels keenly that in the United States he would not be hung for an unpremeditated crime.

At the conclusion of the interview the man soon to die was desirous of shaking hands with the scribe, but the guard's orders were not discretionary and the man with the pencil was reluctantly obliged to refuse the outstretched hand and the "good-bye" had to be verbal only.

Master Masons Meet at Fort Get There.

We are indebted to Andrew Young, city carrier of the Nugget for the account of an interesting meeting of Master Masons held recently at Fort Get There, which he attended, and was one of the most pleasant experiences of his life. The party assembled in the offices of L. B. Shepherd, manager at that point for the N. A. T. & T. Co., where song, recitation and banquet were indulged in. Those attending were Dr. F. B. West, M. L. Baker Lodge, 202, Los Angeles, Cal.; R. R. Taylor, Wheaton Lodge, 249, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; L. L. Metzer, Bethel Lodge, 348, Seattle, St. Marie, Mich.; P. E. Katz, Cookston Lodge, 144, Cookston, Minn.; T. P. Herzhberger, Chesapeake, Mass.; A. S. Holmes, Hannibal, Mo.; H. O. Wright, Stratford, Canada; O. S. Osborne, Cameron, Mo.; W. S. VanOrlando, Orlando, Fla.; L. B. Shepherd, Chicago; John C. Divitie, Honolulu, H. L.; W. C. Hill, Hillsboro, Ohio; Frank A. Jones, S. F. Cal.; S. C. Milligan, Tacoma, Wash.; A. P. Mordaunt, Lynn, England; John M. Hall, Newberg, N. Y.; W. E. Mook, Cal.; C. B. Jelbron, Oakland, Cal., all Master Masons. Mr. Shepherd extended every courtesy to those present and none will probably ever fail to remember their meeting on the Yukon.

For the Benefit of St. Mary's.

The Dawson Dramatic and Operatic Company, Meride Houck manager, is giving two performances for the benefit of the above worthy institution on October 8 and 9. The entertainment will consist of a concert, concluding with the operetta "Barber of Bath," written by Offenbach. The full details have not yet been fully worked out, but the entertainment is calling out some of the best talent in the city.

Why Shouldn't They Come Down?

Second avenue is now becoming one of Dawson's most prominent and important thoroughfares. Before the city had assumed its present and growing commercial importance the *Malicious de Jote* were located as they now are on Paradise alley and second avenue. Of late the number has increased on second avenue until the street is prominent in its display of red curtains between First and Third streets.

Whatever may be the opinion concerning the locations, there can certainly be no excuse for permitting the advertising so vulgarly displayed of the "off" society of the city as may be seen there today. Business houses are now locating on second avenue rapidly, and naturally ladies alone and with children are and will be more or less passing to and fro on errands of shopping. It is certainly a most discreditable thing to see glaring signs of "Jennie and Babe," and wanton use of names of places and respectable business houses to attract the attention of passers-by to these houses of ill fame. Why shouldn't the police department order down all such signs?

Tivoli Masquerade.

The Elks benefit was followed by a masquerade ball given by the management of the Tivoli. The dance was well patronized and many very fine costumes were seen. Among the costumes not securing prizes were the Klondike Nugget, by Hene; Mexican senorita, by Rodolphus; Yukon maiden, Gracie Robinson; Schoolgirl, Vera Gray; Midnight Sun, Mrs. Ziner; Jockey, Nugget; Scotch lassie, Nellie LaMore; burlesque character, Evaline; Queen of Sheba, Caprice, and a humorous costume by Mollie Thompson.

A large brooch was awarded Esther Duffey for the best dressed lady. The shapeliest girl, Eva St. Claire, was presented with a bracelet. Emma Forest received a pair of earrings for being the best sustained character. Nellie was awarded a bottle of champagne for being the best waiter. A diamond ring was awarded Harry Lawler for having the biggest feet in the hall.

So Say We—All of Us.

An editorial contemporary, in a recent issue, weeps thusly: "Backward, turn backward, oh, time, in thy flight; feed me on gruel again just for to night. I am so weary of sole leather steak, petrified doughnuts, vulcanized cake; oysters that sleep in the watery bath, butter as strong as Gollah or Gath; weary of paying for what I can't eat, chewing up rubber and calling it meat. Give me a whack at my grandmother's jam; let me drink milk that has never been skimmed; let me eat butter whose hair has been trimmed; let me once more have old-fashioned pie—and then I'll be ready to curl up and die."

Fire Boys Attention!

You are all requested to meet in the engine house on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance is to be transacted.

Well, That Settles It.

About a dozen years ago, when Fanny Davenport was playing an important engagement in the Smoky City, a young hotel clerk, after a rather lively priming with the boys, went to the opera house. He was a good-looking fellow, with a black moustache, and the figure that he cut that night was given color by his new light overcoat and high silk hat. By the

time he reached the theater it was pretty full; so was he. But he bought a ticket for a parquette seat right down front, and with tolerable steady steps he made his way to it. It was in the middle scene. As he reached his seat and was divesting himself of his loud overcoat Miss Davenport came down the stage to the footlights and said to the villain who was courting her, but with her eyes to the audience: "I can never love thee." She said it with great emphasis, and the handsome hotel clerk rose from his seat, took up his hat and overcoat, and, saying in a loud voice, "Well, that settles it," retraced his steps up the aisle, while the audience burst into a roar of laughter and applause.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Nugget is delivered regularly on all the creeks.

The police are having erected a down town station house on Third avenue which will contain a cage, one cell and a police office.

The Dawson club will hold a social session on Monday night at 8 o'clock. It will be in the nature of a "smoker" and a large attendance is desired.

The postoffice has been fitted up with a 16-light acetylene gas machine with fixtures for 10 lights and more to come. The improvement on smoky lamps is most marked.

A protest has been filed with the gold commissioner against the proposed diverting of the water of Homestake gulch for sluicing purposes. The document bears date of October 8th.

The Mine Exchange has removed from the Tivoli to the Monte Carlo. The friendly face of Col. Davis is seen once more upon the rostrum, he having completely recovered from his late spell of fever.

A meeting of freighters was held Thursday evening last and was attended by about 25 owners of dog teams. It is reported that a scale of prices for freighting has been adopted. A meeting is called for Monday night.

There will be a 10-round glove contest on November 9, between Black Prince of Colorado and Dick Agnew of Frisco. The contest will be waged for a purse of \$500, and as both men are known it promises to be interesting.

Newspaper men are not deterred from the trials which afflict other individuals and flee as fast as they can to print shops anywhere else. The Nugget roof was twice on fire on Friday but a new fire on scientific lines soon fixed things for the future upon a safer basis.

Thursday evening is said to have been the dullest in concert hall and saloon circles ever known in Dawson. The boys are moving their supplies up the creeks, taking advantage of the excellent condition of the trails to sled their outfits, accounts for it.

There is humor in even painted signs. On the east side of Front street is one bearing the legend: George A. Smith. Real estate and mining. "Eagle" papers drawn. Mr. Smith must be from the other side of the line where a very promising city is legitimately spelled on that style.

Two police screws loaded with provisions for Dawson and carrying seven men were passed by the Willie Irving on Lake Lebarage. They have failed to put in an appearance here and the running ice has about caused the local police to lose all hopes of their arrival before the freeze-up.

Jack Curley, who boxed Pat McCue in this city some time ago, has challenged Pat Rooney for a glove contest of 15 rounds for the championship of Dawson and the Northwest Territory at any time and place. "Curley" is in A1 condition and will be able to get away with the championship if the two men come together.

The fire apparatus is all housed in the A. C. warehouse, but it is not comfortable yet. Men are busily at work lining and ceiling the department quarters and filling the intervening space with sawdust. Then a large tank of water will be put in and there you are. Chas. Bush and J. Burnett are retained at a salary to stay with the apparatus day and night as engineer and fireman.

The Knights Templar and "Mystic Shriners" are to hold another banquet on Saturday evening, November 5th, at the Fairview. Sir and Noble M. Wilson is chairman of the committee of arrangements and anything the Sphinx takes hold of usually goes. It is to be a claw-hammer suit, sweater, corduroy, Mackinaw shirt, and all Knights and Sons of the Desert in Dawson, are expected to be present.

New Court House.

South of the barracks is being completed a two-story log building 70x25 feet which is to be used as a court house and residence for the presiding judge. The building is being very nicely finished, the offices papered and the trimmings are of dressed and painted spruce. Stoves are provided in each lower apartment with drains in the upper rooms. It is expected to have the court-house in readiness for opening court on November 1.

Nugget Express

OPERATING DOG TEAMS ON
Bonanza,
Eldorado,
Sulphur,
Dominion
and Hunker

Orders for packages, mail, etc. can be left at
The Klondike Nugget Office,
or given to driver in charge of team.

WHAT SHOW HAS THE GAME?

"Nugget" Reporter Plays all the Games with a Sack of Shot.

One Reason Why the Use of Currency Should be Encouraged—A Description of Dawson's First Gallows.

A Nugget man on Saturday last was approached by a man of business and asked if he would like to see an easy way to make money. That being a particularly strong desire on the newspaper man's part, he quickly replied that he would. No sooner said than done, the gentleman pulls a well filled dust sack from his pocket and drops it on the red of the roulette wheel, saying "That goes for twenty-five." The little ball went spinning, and finally dropped into a red pocket, and the dealer passed over an out tag for \$25. Going to his office and opening the sack, it was found to be a well-filled sack of No. 8 shot. It occurred to the paper representative that the games stood in a hard way against deals of this kind; so, asking for the loan of the sack, the reporter proceeded to make the rounds. The first place visited was Tom Chisholm's "Amora," and, stepping to the table, five stacks of whites were called for, which were promptly placed over to the player and the shot sack placed in "hook" for the amount. Fortune favored between win and lose for probably 15 minutes, when the player and game were even, the checks redeemed and sack turned back. Next came the Pioneer, where the same thing was done. Then a visit was made to The Northern, where the player quit a loser and paid the dollar to the gold commissioner in charge. Then to the Monte Carlo games, owned by Messrs. Storey and Wilson, and known as a house of high reputation, where the previous proceedings were carried out, simply to demonstrate that the sack's contents are entirely unknown to the dealer. It is not the object to show that this can be done, for the matter has been referred to before. But the point to be raised is this: The houses in Dawson, on the whole, are known to be probably the squarest in the profession anywhere. Supposing a dust bag is deposited with a dealer; the player calls for \$200 checks and loses. He must either make it good or display the fraud in the sack. Presuming the latter is done, the question arises, what protection has the game? It is stated that such expose has occurred in the past, the player or practitioner of the imposition being arrested and fined or sentenced to imprisonment for 30 or 90 days. It is clearly doubtful if such act upon the part of the justice administering the penalty could make his findings stand as legal, and the perpetrator not practice the frauds upon anyone save a game of chance for gambling being illegal in any form, and particularly under Canadian law, debts or frauds of this kind would not be recognized in any of the higher courts. It behooves the houses, therefore, to know how best to protect themselves, as indicated in the above.

Four to Hang at Once.

The gallows for the execution of the four men condemned to die on November 1st, has been erected in the rear of the guard-room or jail and is a substantial structure of rough lumber about 20 feet from the ground to the beam which will bear the ropes. The platform containing the trap is halfway from the ground and 12x20 feet in dimensions. The whole is covered in from prying eyes and enclosed by buildings and a high board fence with a row of spikes on top. The trap in the floor is the full length of the platform, showing the evident intention of hanging all four men at one moment. The cross-beam which will bear the ropes is supported from the ground by upright 6x6 inches, and the platform supported by 6x6 corner pieces. About four feet from the ground is the platform for the few witnesses who will be allowed to be present at the hanging.

Tuesday will be the fateful day for the four men—three Indians and one white man. The Indians are stoical, unconcerned and probably unaware of the meaning of the sounds of the hammer and saw within twenty feet of the cells in which they are confined. The white man is on a bed of sickness, but probably every sound in the erection of the gallows is heard and fully understood by him. He knows now what it is to be in hourly anticipation of death as did the partner he shot last spring.

A Financial Success.

The benefit given on Tuesday evening last by the Elks for their sick and burial fund proved to be a pronounced success financially, has enabled them to pay up all outstanding bills for the care of sick members of the order, and the burial of those who have died in Dawson, and leave a substantial sum in the hands of the trustees for similar purposes, should occasion require. The very low price of admission placed the entertainment within the reach of all, and, but for the closing turn, for which the Elks were in nowise responsible.

The committees having the affair in charge are to be congratulated for the efforts made and hard work so promptly and efficiently done. Brothers Seiffert, Sullivan, Conway, Gale, Chenoweth, Wilson, Howard, and all worked like Trojans.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

BALL THEATRE
CLASS DAWSON
WILSON AND WARS
Retail
Handise
CIGARS
Rooms in Connection
First Class
Stoves
TRANSPORTATION CO.
AND TRADERS
AND RETAIL
DANCING
MAKER
D FOUND
D SURGEONS
NAL CARDS
ND SURGEONS
YERS
HOP HOUSE
S A SPECIALTY

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

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Six months	12.00
Three months	6.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2.00
Single copies	25

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1898

THE NUGGET is delivered at office on Bonanza and Eldorado streets for two dollars per month. Orders may be left at this office or given to the agent for the checks.

NOTICE

When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET is a good figure for its space and its circulation is five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

WAS IT CLEAN.

The Elks benefit performance was reported in our last issue and was an unqualified success but for one thing. It is doubtful if the ladies would attend a second one. At least a hundred ladies were present in the body of the house and many more up stairs, and their attendance was brought about by the solemn assurance many times repeated that the show would be pure and clean and such as any lady might attend. The talent volunteered for the occasion was abundant and of a high quality, and a man could sit with his family and enjoy it all till the last act. That last act caused ladies to reach for their wraps, and many and severe were the comments at the conclusion. They felt they had been inveigled to a charity benefit under false pretenses.

In an audience composed entirely of miners as is usual at these theatres, the performers habitually allow themselves the use of what they term "ginger," but when, as on Tuesday evening, there are ladies and gentlemen gathered together in the name of Charity and under the protecting wing of the Elks, those performers showed their appreciation of the changed conditions and all was serene as a day in June until the last act. Cad Wilson is undoubtedly popular, her repertoire extensive and there can be no excuse at all for her breaking faith with the public who had been assured over and over again that there would be nothing but what a gentleman might take his wife and family to hear and to see with perfect safety to their sense of propriety.

In justice to the Elks it must be admitted they are indignant at the breach of good faith but assure everybody that it was contrary to their wishes and to the promises made them. There has been a storm of indignation since the benefit and apologies for what they couldn't prevent have been most profuse. Cad Wilson has made no friends by her acts that night. Her audacity called out applause in the rear of the hall, but the ladies in front hung their heads and their escorts wished they had never brought them. It was an exhibition of exceedingly bad taste on the part of the performer as well as superlatively poor judgment. The effects will be long felt by those getting up similar entertainments. For those performers who so carefully refrained from anything which might possibly be construed as offensive we have nothing but praise, but words are hardly strong enough to express our condemnation of anyone who deliberately and premeditatedly insults the better part of an audience.

"CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL."

The government organ makes sickly attempts to defend men and measures so severely and persistently condemned by this paper but resents the suggestion that they should have the courage to openly and courageously protect those who are known to be the best patrons of that paper. "We don't have to" is no argument at all. A lawyer is thought none the less of for defending a guilty client and an "official gazette" should live up to its name. As for the statements made in that paper to the effect that now the paper must be read or official news will not be seen, the Nugget desires to assure its readers that the records of the doings of the Yukon council,

the courts, and the various other governmental offices are as open to this paper as to any other. This much must be said in justice to the gentlemen of the administration who have always courteously met our representative and given any information it was in their power to give.

The object of the government in publishing ordinances, either city or council, is that the public may read and familiarize itself with those ordinances. We desire to raise the question of whether this object will be subserved in the present instance. If there is any virtue in the publication of a given law it surely must arise from the circulation of the periodical publishing it. The spirit of the law might be fulfilled in publishing in a cartoon magazine of a hundred circulation but it certainly is contrary to the spirit of the law.

For a defender to have much weight in defending an obnoxious official it is better that the defender's own skirts be cleared of government concessions and connection with timber deals, etc.

HOPE VS. DISEASE.

Hope has saved many a man's life. The frequent suicides in a mining camp, similar to the one reported in our local columns today, is the result of alternating hope and depression which must ever be the fate of most of the inhabitants of a mining region such as this. Under the stimulating and exhilarating effects of buoyant hope gigantic physical efforts are put forth in travelling, packing, sledding and what not, then comes disappointment, and a body drained of all its reserve energy is but poor support for a mind depressed. Disease often avails itself of the opportunity now offered of fastening its fangs, or the unhappy man is thrown from his mental balance and prefers death to life. The hospital records of Dawson show disease to attack largely the man with absolutely no means of sustenance and whose supply of hope was at a low ebb; while the list of suicides shows hope to have always been a minus quantity in the make-up of the despondent at the time the deed was committed. Suicidal mania always, and disease nearly always, pass by the man who with his sack in hand is joyfully anticipating the departure of the boat which is to bear him swiftly to his longed-for home.

BODIES PRESERVED INDEFINITELY.

The old formula repeated over bodies being interred in the ground, "Ashes to ashes; dust to dust," will be somewhat inappropriate in this section. A body interred under 10 feet of ground in the Dawson townsite would be rapidly frozen stiff and would remain in a perfect state of preservation until a radical change of climate shall have modified our Arctic conditions. Twelve thousand years ago the axis of the earth suddenly changed and this region which had been formerly tropical, and inhabited with purely tropical flora and fauna then became frigid. Animals which have since then become extinct from the face of the earth were frozen to death and preserved in glaciers, etc., until the present day. In Alaska the bodies of animals have of late years been dug from the ice for the ivory of their tusks or the perfectly fresh meat upon their bones. Bodies interred in the glacier which underlays Dawson will remain undecomposed until the end of time, or until a disturbance of the earth's axis again brings us into more temperate zones. If needful for any purposes the bodies could be disinterred at any time and found as they had been left.

NOT BLOCKADED NOW.

The rush of business at the office of the gold commissioner has fallen off until with the aid of the few additional clerks there is no longer a string of men hanging around the entrance for days and weeks as of yore. At almost any time of the day one can now secure admission and the days have passed when it cost from \$5 to \$25 fees outside of the regular cost to get a claim recorded. However, the quarters are too cramped and the force employed cannot be expanded as occasion may require. A succession

of stampedes would result at once in a blockade such as we were accustomed to seeing last winter and the past summer. Stampedes are not so easily induced now as formerly, and the crazy desire to stake unknown ground is not so perceptible. It may be they will not occur again as formerly and then the improved conditions at the office can be maintained.

A SUGGESTION ON SANITATION.

Sanitation is beginning to engage the attention of our prominent people—people whose co-operation is necessary to bring about the necessary reform. A gentleman of influence has suggested as an expedient solution of the difficulty that it might be a good plan to legislate all private outhouses out of existence and substitute in their place well cared for public retiring places. The subject is not pleasant but has to be considered if Dawson is to be anything but a pest house in the spring. We cannot do justice to our sick for there are too many for the amount of charity in Dawson. A thorough system of sanitation such as suggested above would, if effective, be far cheaper in the end than caring for the sick or burying the dead.

This time of year is demonstrable the worst in the country for travellers. The rivers are not yet cold enough to freeze solid, while the temperature of the atmosphere hovers around zero. Rivers and creeks must be crossed and yet to get wet means quick death to anyone unless he can reach a generous fire within a very limited time. The strength of snow-covered ice is problematical in November and only becomes safe later in the year. Even then there are warm springs on numerous creeks where water can be found beneath soft slush, and many an unwary traveller has occasion to bewail that fact. Frozen feet are nearly always preceded by getting them wet and being unable readily to get into dry footwear. The creeks are filled with men to whom this winter will be their first experience of Arctic conditions. Frozen faces, feet and hands will soon begin to be quite common. An occasional death, such as that of Surveyor Cadenhead, is a warning to all of the rapidity with which a man becomes helpless upon getting himself wet. Old timers warn us that it is unsafe to travel alone for if the unexpected happens a man by himself is helpless. Many a man's life is saved in these regions by his companions.

The steady stream of sleds passing daily up the Klondike and Bonanza creek is an indication of the number of men and the amount of work there will be done upon the creeks this winter. The unbroken procession of sleds reminds one of the trail over the summit this spring. Every man feels himself a prospective rich man or he would not submit to such arduous labors. Many must of necessity be disappointed, but we have a stout-hearted population and the majority of them throw off disappointment like a corrugated iron roof sheds water.

Not a Play of Words.

Does sweetheart, wife or baby dear
Remoan your absence? Do they fear
The hand of Providence will forbear
To guide you, east upon his care
Without belief in Heaven or prayer.

Taking things easy? or was it despair
That drove you from the old arm chair,
In doubt that God is always near,
To find His hidden treasure here
That helps to make life's trail clear?

And straight through death's cold flood so
If prospects on your claim appear (dear
So bright and fair that winnings this year
Will make of you a millionaire;
What then! Will loved ones' constant fear

Count for ought? Partner, unless you bear
Some burden of a cross which Christ doth share
You're lost and grieved your loved ones are,
Tonight my partner lies upon his bier,
God helping now the babes to cheer.
B. F. BAY.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

Poultry and game at Portland Market.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

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

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

THE AURORA
TON CHISHOLM, Prop'r
COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET
Headquarters for
BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

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

The "Monte Carlo"
FINEST BAR IN DAWSON
QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST
Mixed Drinks a Specialty
HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS

THE OPERA HOUSE
BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON
Proprietors
DAWSON
Headquarters for Best of
Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

BILLY CHENOWETH **BILLY WILSON**
THE BODEGA
223 First Avenue.
**Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort
in Dawson.**

THE NORTHERN
ASH & MANNING, Prop'rs
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Expert Mixologists
MINING HEADQUARTERS
FRONT STREET DAWSON

Job Printing

Job Printing

In all its Latest Styles executed from
new type faces at this office

We have facilities for

Check Binding

Perforating, Numbering and

Stapling

STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED

Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick
execution of

Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

FIRE ON
The Fire Appa
ness
Fire Confined to
Household Goods
by a Hot Flue
A fire again occu
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confined to one
boring buildings
caught fire. The
with palls of water
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DIKE NUGGET

FIRE ON THURSDAY MORNING. The Fire Apparatus Not Yet in Readiness to Be Used.

Fire Confined to One Building and all the Household Goods Saved—Caused Probably by a Hot Flue—Owner Away.

A fire again occurred and found the apparatus unprepared for use. Luckily the fire was confined to one building, though the neighboring buildings on either side repeatedly caught fire. The strenuous efforts of volunteers with pails of water and snow held the flames from spreading until the one building involved was torn down and burned up.

The fire occurred in the small frame building owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John King, almost back of the postoffice. Mr. King has been up the creek for some time. Mrs. King had stepped from the house leaving a fire in the stove.

It was just about 8:30 on Thursday morning when the first alarm of fire was sounded. Everything in the house was taken out but water was hard to get. The space between the ceiling and roof was in flames and it was immediately seen that it was useless to try and save the building. To the south was a log building about eight feet from the burning structure. Northward another log building about six feet away. Men burned their clothes and pinned their caps getting near enough to throw water and snow where it would do most good. As a precaution everything was removed from neighboring buildings, but moved back directly after the fire, the buildings not being much the worse for their close call.

In the rear of the burned building was stored the outfit of Mr. Courtney, the old gentleman, who is well-known here, being one of the first to get in last year with meat supplies. His outfit was saved. Mr. Courtney, it will be remembered, recently suffered the loss of a scow on Lake Lebarge, loaded with \$40,000 worth of goods for Dawson.

After the fire was out the fire-engine got to work and showed what it would have done if only it had been ready when the fire occurred. The fact of the matter is that it takes quite a long time to organize an effective department and our citizens have taken hold of the matter rather late in the day. The engine-house has not yet been fixed for heating and the steam engine and chemical engines have to be kept empty of water. No stove being in the place it was useless to keep tanks of water around with which to charge the engines, for it would simply be solid ice in a few hours. The men in charge of the apparatus cannot sleep in the building and the engineer was at breakfast in a distant part of town when the alarm occurred. The fire bell is not in place and no general alarm was given. The result of it all was that the few firemen who rallied at the engine house found everything cold and useless for the time being, and with Chief Fletcher ran to the scene of the conflagration.

One chemical engine in readiness for service would have saved the building and prevented any danger to neighboring structures. Someone started a fire in the steam engine and it had to be drawn by the fireman. Slowly and laboriously the steam engine was dragged toward the fire when someone told the few men who were dragging it that the fire was out. The engine and hose-cart were turned around and started for the engine-house again. Then word came that the flames were making rapid headway and the cavalcade again started south.

In a few days the engine house will be completed and the heater in place. The chemical engines will then be kept charged and ready for instant service. Tools will be unpacked and placed in their proper places; but even then the department will be found lacking unless the apparatus is turned over to the brigade for drill work. The first five minutes at a fire is the most important period of all. If practiced on false alarms the boys with the chemical engines can be there well within that time. So much is dependant upon the boys who handle the apparatus that too much encouragement cannot be given them.

Some of the volunteer fire boys felt the need of distinctive uniforms so they may not be kept back from the fire by the men whose business it is to keep back the crowd.

Fur caps are not exactly the thing to wear when fighting fire. A man was observed so near the fire that his head gear was blazing up like an immense torch. Helmets would freeze a man if he was detailed to watch the hose away from the fire.

The police were again to the front as usual. The heat on the first building to the south was so great at one time that it penetrated to the inside and flames commenced to appear. Capt. Harper promptly detected it and liberal applications of snow stopped the incipient blaze. The same gentleman received a "dousing" of water during the progress of the fire.

The steam engine was taken down on the bank in front of the post office and it was found that needless tools had been left behind. Owing to the presence of carpenters and lumber it has been found inexpedient to unpack some of them from the boxes in which they arrived.

What we Have to Suffer.

There are so many things, unavoidable in their very nature, which a Klondiker has to put up with that it is really too bad when he is also made to suffer from inexcusable errors as in the post office service. Thousands of us daily besieging the post office and receiving No! No!! for an answer, and when at last

letter arrives from the dear ones at home from whom we have not heard all summer, and comes registered for greater security, to get the same No! No!! at the post office until the last boat of the season leaves and then to have the registered mail all bundled up by mistake and shipped to Ottawa is too much for philosophical endurance. And yet this is what has just transpired in Dawson. The Ora bore away all the registered mail by mistake and it will not be discovered until the bags get to Victoria at least. One can only estimate the number of months which must elapse before they get back to Dawson.

The error is particularly exasperating to those who have found when too late that the letters they looked for were amongst those lost to them for months at the least; and who have faithfully applied at that post office for month after month and always with the same result, "Nothing for you, sir."

BRIDGE BROKE DOWN.

A Team and Three Pedestrians Dumped Onto the Ice—Escaped with but Slight Injuries.

About 6:30 on Thursday morning the light suspension bridge over the Klondike river broke loose from its fastenings and precipitated eth pedestrians, who happened to be passing, onto the ice below. The bridge at the moment of the accident was occupied by Joe Quinn, driving a horse and sled loaded with about 1,200 pounds of household goods and provisions. The freight was owned by the proprietors of the Tacoma laundry, Mr. J. R. Bourke and Mrs. Baring, who proposed opening a laundry upon the creek, and who were accompanying the team. When about a hundred feet from shore the party was stopped by the sled slipping to one side and colliding with the stanchions supporting the hand rail. Some efforts were made to free the sled when suddenly the bridge dropped on one side and then horse, sled and pedestrians were precipitated onto the thick ice below. Quinn quickly freed himself from the wreck and went to the assistance of the others.

Bourke and Mrs. Baring were found to be under the load with the woman groaning. Burke's left arm was fast but he got it free and aided in lifting the goods which had fallen upon the third of the party. Mrs. Baring had become unconscious and was carried to a near-by restaurant. Quinn was uninjured and helped Burke to a hotel. Dr. McWm. Bourke was summoned and an examination revealed the fact that the right fore arm of Mrs. Baring was broken but she had escaped any further injury. Burke had been struck severely on the left leg but nothing was found broken. The left arm was also very painful.

Curiously enough, the horse was uninjured. The cause of the accident was the breaking of one of the inch-iron rods which are attached to the "deadmen," and to which one of the cables was secured. The rods are hooked together and the break occurred in one of the bends of a hook. Double-teams with larger loads have repeatedly crossed over the bridge without injury, but it is supposed the sharp frost which now prevails had something to do with the breaking. An examination revealed the iron to be of good, fibrous grain and the break to be entirely new and clean.

The accident might have been much more serious and all parties consider themselves fortunate in escaping with their lives.

The accident occurred less than a hundred yards from shore where the ice was solid. A little further on the party might have broken through and been carried under the ice by the swift current.

Dr. McWm. Bourke promises the patients will soon be about again.

Police Census.

The Mounted Police located on the creeks have been directed to traverse each creek in the district and take careful census of the people there. Then by taking a census of the city of Dawson, as was done once before, an official and authentic statement of the population of the Klondike district can be made. Recent arrivals from the distant creeks estimate the people there as greater than the population of Dawson.

Tramp Shriners and Eligibles Club.

The Tramp Shriners and Eligibles (Knights Templar and 32nd degree Masons of the Northern and Southern Jurisdiction) will hold their second monthly banquet, celebrating the feast of the Severed Shrine of Cuaba of the holy city of Mecca, at the Fairview hotel at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp on Saturday, November 5, 1905. An interesting program has been arranged and several matters of importance will be brought to the attention of the club. A full attendance is desired. The number of seats at the banquet is limited, and those intending to be present must secure tickets on or before Thursday, November 3rd.

Names should be registered and tickets procured at Col. McCook's office, McDonald building, Second St.

J. C. MCCOOK
W. H. BARD
W. M. WILSON
W. F. PERKINS

Fine line of Domestic and Imported cigars Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front street

Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock Kelly & Co., Druggists, Front street.

Special Bargain.

One cabin 14 x 16 and 1 cabin 10 x 19, together with lot 25 x 50. Title guaranteed. Best location in Dawson; close in. Owner has poor health and must go out—a genuine bargain. HEMEN, Nugget office.

Don't forget that blank bills of sale can now be obtained at the NUGGET office.

High grade meats at popular prices at Port land market

Good, But True.

New cabin, good location, large enough for two men, \$125. HEMEN, this office.

MUST REPRESENT THEIR CLAIMS.

Payment of \$150 in Lieu of Representation Won't Go.

A Regulation Nearly Certain to be Passed in Council Falls to Materialize—Letters to that Effect from Ottawa.

Miners who had claims on which representation would shortly fall due, and miners who have been watching some of these claims with a view to relocation, were upset some weeks ago by a rumor that representation would be evaded by the payment of \$150 to the gold commissioner. A Nugget representative saw Mr. Ogilvie on the matter before he was 24 hours in Dawson. Mr. Ogilvie stated that this was not being done, though, by the regulations, Mr. Fawcett had had occasion to exercise his power of carrying a claim over beyond the defaulting time without forfeiture by the owner. This had been done notably in cases where it was clearly shown the owner was upon a bed of sickness and unable to represent. Mr. Ogilvie, however, added that before he had left Ottawa there had been a regulation under consideration whereby the payment of \$150 would entitle the owner of a claim to retain possession without representation. Mr. Ogilvie was assured of the passage of the regulation and several weeks ago it was made operative at the commissioner's office. To represent a claim three months costs from \$500 to \$1,000, so as may be easily supposed, men were most interested in the reported change of regulations at the gold commissioner's office. A few days ago a bunch of dispatches arrived in town and immediately the order permitting payment in lieu of representation was cancelled, for it was found that the regulation to that effect had failed to meet the approval of the council. Though it had appeared certain it would meet their approval it had failed to do so. Miners without claims will be glad to hear it, while those having claims that will need representation will be sorry they cannot buy off.

A question now arises in the minds of all: What of those who have paid \$150 and have allowed their claims to go unrepresented? It is possible their possession of the claims has been jeopardised. Naturally it is the desire of those who have been responsible to protect the men who have but availed themselves of what was to them a favorable regulation.

AN OFFICIAL FROZEN TO DEATH.

Surveyor—Cadenhead Falls Through the Ice in Sight of Town—Threw Out His Papers.

J. A. Cadenhead met his death by freezing on Wednesday night in the Klondike river, just about a hundred yards from the bridge. Cadenhead was chief government surveyor, and was returning from a surveying trip onto Sulphur when the accident occurred. Being entirely alone when he met his fate, the particulars and exact time of the occurrence cannot be obtained. From the surrounding circumstances it is surmised that he was so near Dawson when darkness overtook him he determined to keep going until he reached home.

Why he passed the Klondike City end of the toll bridge can only be guessed, but he evidently attempted to cross on the ice about 100 yards below. Another 100 yards would have carried him onto solid ice where teams are passing all day long. About midway the narrow channel of the river it is filled with slush ice and was skinned over with a thin shell of new ice and the belated pedestrian evidently broke through.

He had on no mittens, being probably warm with walking and carrying a pack which was strapped upon his back. He sank shoulder deep at once, but with outstretched arms upon the firm surrounding ice, rose waist high and endeavored to clamber out. How he struggled can be judged from his frozen hands clenched and full of ice dug with bleeding finger nails. The sudden cold overcame him and there he froze within 25 yards of a row of occupied houses and stores. Any considerable outcry would have been heard and the man saved. When he found himself freezing he took some government papers from his pocket and threw them on the ice in front of him, evidently supposing he would sink and go under the ice as soon as he lost consciousness. But he didn't sink, and was found at daylight with eyes staring directly ahead but with a face quite calm and peaceful.

Cadenhead was a medium sized man of about forty or fifty years of age and wore large gold-rimmed spectacle. He wore a brownish black beard and was dressed in gipsy corduroys. He came in with Captain Harper's party a year ago and was well known up the creeks where most of his work has been done.

Attempted Suicide.

Fred Johnson who has been prospecting on 9 below discovery, on Quartz, attempted suicide last Saturday morning, and it is by a fortunate circumstance that he is alive today. Suffering from temporary despondency he placed a pistol to his ear and pulled the trigger. The ball struck a bone, its force was arrested and lodged in the neck just under the skin.

Have your prescriptions filled by Kelly & Co Druggists, Front street.

The man that cures dogs sick with mange or distemper lives at the Pioneer Drug Store.

I have several good cabins for sale. Best location in Dawson, at snap bargain prices. Call at once and secure first choice. HEMEN, Nugget office.

When you reach the coast get food up with new clothes at

The Boston Store
A. L. CHEVY, Manager
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents
Furnishings, Etc.
NO. 21 BROADWAY SEAGUAY, ALA.

The Board of Trade Cafe
LEE GUTHRIE, Proprietor
First Class Bar and the Best Restaurant
in Alaska
Skaguay - Alaska

FIRST BANK OF SKAGUAY
SKAGUAY, ALA.
Gold Dust Bought and Received for Collection on Most Favorable Terms
C. S. MOODY, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

WHEN YOU COME TO FORTY-MILE
VISIT
"THE PIONEER"
RESTAURANT AND BAR.
Bureau of General Information.
THOS. H. PIKE & CO.

R. A. CROTHERS, Manager 100 Rooms
Olympic Hotel
Largest and Best Furnished Hotel in Alaska
European and American Plan
DYEAL - ALASKA

THE KLONDIKE HOTEL
DAWSON
NELSON & SMITH, Prop'r's
Each room furnished with fine spring beds and modern comforts
EUROPEAN PLAN—FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION
FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

PACIFIC HOTEL
Dining Room.
FRENCH CUISINE
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT
LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON
GAME OF ALL KINDS
EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON
French Dinners Noon until 10 p. m.

Alaska Exploration Co.
Operating the elegant river steamers
LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD
Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers
At St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal.
We are in the field for business. Our stores
and warehouses are now in course of construction
at Dawson and other points along the
Yukon river.
L. R. FULLER, Agent.

STANDARD OIL CO.
Have now in Stock a Full Supply of
COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS
and Electric Light and Granite Candles.
Office, Cor. First Ave. and 8th St.

Dawson Furniture Co.
FINEST LINE OF FURNITURE IN DAWSON.
Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.
OFFICE, SALOON AND FANCY CHAIRS.
Office, 409, 2nd Ave. opp. Regina Club.

Dawson Spring and Mattress Factory,
210 Third St., Back of Pavilion Theatre.
BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.
ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

St. Mary's Hospital
IN CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANNE.
Tickets, good for one year and covering all
expense in time of sickness, \$50.
Patients Without Tickets, \$5.00 per day for
Nursing, Board and Washing. Doctors' Fees,
\$5.00 per visit.
FATHER JUDGE, SUPT.

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

NEW LAWS FOR THE YUKON TERRITORY

Captain Starnes Appointed Inspector of Weights and Measures.

No More Red Wax Needed at the Yukon Commissioner's Office - Couldn't Make the Ink Stay on Glazed Paper.

The Yukon council met on Monday and Wednesday and passed an ordinance fixing the requirements of those desiring to practice law in the territory. All practicing lawyers became de facto advocates and were sworn in later in the week. Practitioners in Canada and the British Isles can be admitted here upon payment of \$10 and \$10 yearly, upon satisfactory proof being made to the judge of their standing and character. All others must submit to an examination.

The ordinance also legalizes the past acts of Messrs. H. A. Bliss and W. H. Snell, who have signed court documents as clerk of the court, there evidently being some doubt of the qualifications of those gentlemen.

An application for assistance in establishing a school was deferred for consideration until the communication could give the probable number of children who would attend and the amount of money needed.

A registrar of births, deaths and marriages was temporarily appointed.

The report of the jury on the causes of the fire was taken up and referred to Judge Dugas for an opinion as to whether it came within the provisions of the Criminal Act.

Consideration of aid to public hospitals was deferred until the comptroller could give a statement of funds in hand.

Mr. Girouard was instructed to draw up an ordinance dividing the Yukon territory into license districts. The Klondike Mining Division and a portion of the Yukon mining division were decided upon as one.

Captain Starnes was appointed inspector of weights and measures.

Mr. Girouard was instructed to draw up an ordinance compelling all owners of dogs to keep them muzzled.

An ordinance confirming Captain Harper as sheriff was passed.

Official Seal.

The much-wanted and long-looked-for seal for the Yukon commissioner's office has arrived, obviating the thousand and one expedients resorted to by lack of this official form of signature. Multitudinous documents have to be sealed in some fashion, and a few highly glazed seals were secured at an exorbitant price and written across. It proved too much of a trial of temper to write on that highly glazed surface, and the ink wouldn't stay anywhere when it was done. Then the seals were cut into bits and used that way. Then sealing wax was tried with various objects for a seal and lately a little dab of the red wax, imprinted with finger or thumb, testified the official nature of the document.

The official seal of the Yukon Territory bears a center piece of the English coat-of-arms—the lion and unicorn rampant—and a circle of words, "Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, Canada."

"Six Month's Hard."

A man named Gruper was arrested on Monday by Constable Aspinwall and on Tuesday was sentenced to six months' hard labor. His work was undoubtedly coarse and he deserved even more than he received. Some time ago James Perelli left some canned beef at Gruper's cabin for safe keeping. When he called to get it he found it gone. Gruper protested he had turned it over to one Paul Blak upon a written order from Perelli. The written order was so self-evidently a forgery and Paul Blak such an imaginary personage that the culprit received the above sentence for stealing the goods and is now serving his time. The charge of forgery would have necessitated a trial in an already congested superior court.

St. Mary's Hospital.

Report for the week ending Oct. 26: 18 new arrivals, 17 patients discharged and 2 deaths. A. A. Lane, of Orting, Wash., died on the 21st. Charles Staley, of Eureka, Utah, died on the 25th.

Jack Carr for the Outside.

Jack Carr, an ex-United States mail carrier, is leaving with letters for the outside on November 20, or sooner if the river permits. Jack will carry letters at the usual rate of \$1 and express matter at \$3 per pound. Mail can be left at this office.

The Fairview.

The many friends of Miss B. A. Mulroney, the genial little hostess who is proprietor of the Fairview are glad to see her once more in full management of her elegant hotel, having returned with a full outfit of furnishings which has placed her house in the most perfect condition for guests during the winter. The effect of her hand at the helm of management is felt in every department, everything moving with that easy method and regularity so pleasing to every guest and visitor to the house on the part of the energetic manager. While sustaining the high reputation always enjoyed in its cuisine, the price of meals has been reduced from two dollars to \$1.50. The bar enjoys a high reputation for the quality of everything dispensed, and is in charge of Mr. King, an expert in mixology and a pleasant gentleman who knows how to entertain the public and extend the courtesy which holds and brings patronage. The Fairview, in brief, is Dawson's finest hotel.

An Elegant Display.

Unquestionably the handsomest line of fur robes and fur goods ever seen in Dawson are now on display at the store of the Yukon Fur Manufacturing Co. of Toronto, at No. 83 First Avenue, oppo to the Fairview hotel, and whose card appears in the display columns of the

NGER. Mr. James Harris, the manager, is a practical furrier of 25 years experience in the East, and the goods on display here were all manufactured by experienced workmen under Mr. Harris' personal supervision. The line consists of fur robes, caps, moccasins, gloves, mitts and fur trimmings. An exceptionally fine line of robes is on exhibition, over 200 from which to make a selection and some idea of the range in variety may be had when the prices quoted run from \$30 to \$250. It may be conservatively stated that the display of wolf robes cannot be equaled. Every miner should see the shoe packs, absolutely water proof, and a most sensible footwear for this section. It is the intention of this company, should the business warrant it, to remove their factory to Dawson, an acquisition much to be desired. Mr. Horn, having come here personally to look the ground over in anticipation of such a move. It will pay to call at the company's store and inspect these goods.

A Hint.

He stole a kiss, and, strange to say, she did not rage nor bid him stop. She only said, in a gracious way: "Dear sir, this is no retail shop."

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

Mrs. Arthur accused Nellie Green of taking what was not her own. The magistrate dismissed the case.

B. Sturgeon was exuberantly gay while under the influence. \$20 and costs restored him to his normal condition.

W. W. Hale accuses Mrs. C. Flint of forcibly entering his cabin on the Eldorado. Mrs. Flint owns the claim, and apparently supposed surface rights went with the claim. The case will be taken to the higher court.

J. Debris and Ed Rice were brought down from the Forks by sergeant, Raven, and are charged with stealing beef from a cache on Adams gulch. They were caught in the act, and will be held to the higher court.

Fred La Plante created a disturbance in the Regina Cafe and the boys in brown were called upon to suppress it. The trouble was brought about by La Plante dickering on the payment of his account and so he paid \$20 and costs, which means a higher court.

J. Donking accuses Corbet Harris, Jann Hugo, and Blank Edwards of "forcibly breaking into his cabin" on the hill back of town. The facts appear to be that the accused own some sort of interest in the cabin, but took the law into their own hands in forcing an entrance. At the preliminary trial they were held for the higher court.

J. D. Trenham accused J. Clarke of stealing a dog. Clarke demonstrated to the point of certainty that he had bought the dog in good faith at some up river point. The dog was clearly the property of Trenham and was ordered restored to him though the charge of theft was dismissed. The case of G. Jennings against C. Fox was exactly the same with similar results.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Bluet returned from a trip to the Selwyn river, where he has interests to be worked this winter.

Barney Gibney, one of the greatest hustlers on the Yukon, arrived from seventy-mile last Thursday. Barney brought with him about 175 letters for Dawson boys.

Crown Prosecuting Attorney Phil Sheridan has been laid up for several days with a cold in the eyes which has hindered him in the transaction of any business requiring reading.

Capt. J. E. Hansen, manager of the A. C. Co., had another set back in his illness, but his indefatigable will and energy refuses to permit him to be confined at home, and he is again at his duties.

The many friends of Col. Geo. Hunter will regret to learn that he is quite sick at St. Mary's hospital. Col. Hunter is an old timer on the Pacific coast, but comes to Dawson from Washington, D. C. He is quite prominent in Masonic matters, being a 3rd degree Mason and Inspector General of Alaska and North West Territory.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL.

E. C. Spencer, Seattle; A. C. Palmer, Seattle; T. Snow, City; Dr. McLeod, City; Bert Simpson, Dorn creek; M. Crosby, Dorn creek; W. H. Bard, Bonanza; Neils Peterson, Bonanza; J. Rattenbury, Hunker.

Special Bargain.

One cabin 14 x 16 and 1 cabin 10 x 19, together with lot 25 x 50. Title guaranteed. Best location in Dawson; close in. Owner has poor health and must go out—a genuine bargain. HEMEX, Nugget office.

Home Cooking.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Daly, formerly of White Pass, and lately with the Portland restaurant will be pleased to learn that she has opened a boarding house at 413 Second avenue, opposite the N. A. T. Co. where the best of everything will be served in home cooking. Special rates by the week and single meals served at meal hours.

Blank deeds for sale at the NUGGET office.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. R. G. BOWEN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Regular services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock; evenings at 7; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting—Wednesday evenings at 7:30; and Y. P. S. C. E., Thursday evenings at 7:30. A. S. GRANT, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH: Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting—Wednesday evenings at 7:30. JAMES TURNER, Pastor; A. E. HERRINGTON, Colleague.

VINCENT MINING MACHINERY.

WANTED—An offer to place the only complete mining plant on the Yukon on a claim of established value. Steam-Thawing, Rapid Power-hoist, Electric light (Stampanill) and Sawmill attachment if needed. This plant will thaw and hoist 50 cubic yards of dirt per day, with the labor of 12 men, and has a capacity of 500 cubic yards per day. The only authorized use of the Miller Patent process of thawing by steam under a bulkhead. L. B. VINCENT, Nugget office.

REAL ESTATE AND MINES.

A. J. BANNERMAN—Mine Broker and General Agent; Special attention given to the purchase, sale and management of mining claims, for non-residents; Office, Room 4, Victoria block.

ATTEND THE GRAND MASQUERADE BALL NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 21, 1898.

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.

ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'S. Week of October 31, SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS.

Wholesale Retail MACAULAY BROS. Liquors, Cigars and General Merchandise. Most Elegant Line of Clothing in the City. Call and Examine Stock. Four Doors South of Fairview Hotel, First Ave.

THE BREWERY SALOON BEAVER & LORY, PROP'S. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS OF THE FINEST QUALITY. Beer Bottled and on Draught. Comfortably Furnished Rooms in Connection.

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DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University—Physician and surgeon. Dr. E. B. MCKEAN—Dentist. Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House.

ISIDORE McWM. BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Arts, University of Dublin; Surgeon-Major, retired, English army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Belgrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

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PUTTLEO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.; offices, A. C. building.

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

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H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances. Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Victoria House.

PHILIP SHERIDAN, B. A., B. C. L., Attorney, Barrister & Solicitor, Notary Public and Court Commissioner. Offices Victoria House, First avenue and Second street, Dawson City.

WANTED

WANTED—Mining claim on Hunker, Bear or Bonanza. Must be good location. L. B. VINCENT, Nugget office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good cabin, 14x16, good location, handy to wood and water. A snap. HEMEX, this office.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures and blankets. Fixtures the same used by the Brewery Saloon. Apply Frank Lory, Dawson City hotel.

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THE NORTHERN CAFE—Open day and night; our motto, Highest Quality and Quick Service; Griffin & Boyker, Props.; next to Northern saloon.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Yellow mastiff bitch one mile below Bear creek on Klondike. Owner can secure same by paying charges and advertising. Apply at NUGGET office.

FOUND—Taken up (as per instructions) by Dr. L. E. Benson, on Dominion, one horse branded "half-circle, 5." Name of owner unknown. Inquire at NUGGET office.

FOUND—One pocket diary and gun memorandum pocket book containing papers. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at the NUGGET office.

FOUND—A black morocco leather pocket book containing newspaper clippings and private papers of no value to any but the owner; J. W. Willson, Crowns timber and lands agent.

FOUND—Valuable document belonging to Nel Lyons; apply at this office and pay advertising charges.

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MISS LUCY PRATT, Fashionable Dress Maker. Just received a large stock of Fancy Linings. 205 Fourth Street, opposite Regina Cafe.

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MINERS' OUTFITS Consisting of Choicest Provisions, Clothing, Moccasins, Hosiery, Underwear &c. at Lowest Prices.

THE VOL. I. No. 3 GALLOW'S CHE... Condemned M... Accord... A Holiday Complic... gas Ordered th... Four Month's... All the preparati... ing the four mur... the limited num... hanging had bee... would permit the... prisoners had be... lossness of their... detailed for duty... had been secured... spring the trap;... am march to the... rope had been te... to be sufficiently... of the executio... and the morning... approaching when... with a writ of re... ment had been iss... relieve was for... nearly midnight... was impossible to... pieve, so that Tu... non wending the... The reason give... Tuesday was All... day in the Domin... Sunday, it carrie... next day... On Tuesday pro... quadruple hangin... but the execution... for Thursday, nor... trial of prisoner... appointed Attorn... Gullum did his... seemed to be hun... the twenty-four h... hope for his elie... resistance. A hu... had with Attorn... loca secured. In... to Judge Dugas... granted. In behalf of Her... put forth the plea... rant in sentence... day, November 2... held sacred by th... death on Novem... would be not mu... the prisoner on... held in the same... was done on St... general of Canada... on the matter of... date and time sh... press himself. On the other si... take months to e... secure an answer... the condemned m... conditions made... with the attorne... was not an unrea... conference lasted... torneys had jui... from the judge t... deemed men far... 1898, thus giving... heard from and f... con to arrive. The second yr... Sheriff Harper b... Wednesday mor... declared off. Henderson's fa... cause which wil... not at all expect... relieve. The p... a natural death... repiers and tha... he saved the gr... hanging. HE... Edward Hende... left Seattle for t... '97. He crossed... ions had made h... Henderson, Gale... one tent upon th... Peterson's his... very peevish... quite sick. Geo... morning by an a... ligand Peterson... liggered a weel... statement which... there being no... knew he was go... no attempt to... only in self defe... Nearly a year... prisoner was bro... self defense an... Wade introduce... Bonner to prove... have been kneel... knees in his gro... represented in... showa that Hen... to the point of... had even threat... of Gale was sue... positions of the