

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 6

DAWSON, Y. T., MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901

PRICE 25 CENTS

Cold Feet Cured



By Wearing
Hilred Dolge Felt Shoes

FINEST QUALITY
Moccasins, Wool Socks, German Socks,
Felt Insoles, Felt Boots

At the Corner Store
Sargent & Pinska

HAVE SPOKEN

Property Owners of Dawson a Unit in Opposing Incorporation.

IT WAS MONSTER PETITION PRESENTED

To the Yukon Council at Its Last Regular Meeting.

IT IS "VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Pro-Incorporation Meeting Can Not be Representative of Dawson's Property Interests.

Just what a pro-incorporation meeting in Dawson at the present time will be like or who among the many property owners not already on record as being opposed to incorporation remains to be seen; but from the long list of names which appears further on in this article it is apparent that but very few property owners and representative people in Dawson desire to change from the present economical and well administered form of government to one of unknown cost and eminently questionable administration.

Those who had charge of the circulation of the monster petition are authority for the statement that not one property owner in fifty to whom the petition was presented refused to sign it. It is a case of "vox populi" and when the people are a practical unit regarding any measure on any question, they are usually in the right. Below is presented the full petition, with the names of the signers, presented to the Yukon Council at its last regular meeting:

To the Honorable the Commissioner in Council of the Yukon Territory:
The petition of the undersigned humbly sheweth:

1. That your petitioners are residents and property holders in the City of Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada.
2. That your petitioners understand that an ordinance is about to be presented having for its purpose the incorporation, as a municipality, of the City of Dawson.
3. That your petitioners are well satisfied with the present system of government in the City of Dawson, and have full confidence that in the future the commissioner in council will manage the city's affairs in a manner entirely satisfactory to the property holders and residents, and at much less expense than the same could be managed by an incorporated municipality.
4. That your petitioners do not think that incorporation is necessary for the purpose of the welfare of the city of Dawson, having in view the fact, among others, that the population of the city is for the most part transient, and that the time is not ripe for such incorporation.

Your petitioners, therefore, pray that your honorable body will refuse to pass any ordinance having for its purpose the incorporation of the City of Dawson. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray, etc., etc.

Dated at Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada, Dec. 28th, 1900.

The petition is signed by the following named property holders, and companies by their managers:

N. A. T. & Co., J. J. Delaney; Ames Mercantile Co., W. H. Parsons; P. A. Wilson, M. A. Hanling, C. W. Thebo, J. W. Hobbs, C. F. Hack, W. M. Clarke, W. E. Sullivan, Yukon Iron Works, W. C. Dawson; Trading & Exploring Co., J. B. Wood; Selman & Myers, Canadian-Yukon Lumber Co., Ltd., S. D. Price; Joseph Ladue Gold Mining & Development Co. of Yukon, Cascade Steam Laundry, Regina Club hotel, T. C. Healy; Chute & Wills, R. M. De Gex, Wm. Cline, Rosenthal & Pilets, Fairview hotel, Mrs. B. A. Carboneau, C. E. Carboneau, Lewin Bros., W. O. Young, A. Spitzel, Joseph Dolan, J. N. Storrey, G. Whitehead, L. O. Carter, O. W. Complin, John J. Lion, G. W. Reinckard, Henry Reinsteig, A. Mayle, T. R. S. Barlee, R. Wain, Rinfret & Bro., H. O. Tieldeman, H. C. McDermott, A. Dugas, W. P. & V. R., J. H. Rogers; Frank Mortimer, C. B. Simms, Robertson & Robertson, H. S. Wilson, A. Scott, T. F. Williams, H. Stafford, L. A. Clark, J. & T. Adair, W. B. Lusk, H. Gould, John Taylor, G. L. Wilson, M. Honeywell, C. D. Grage, R. A. Russell, John Gibson, J. P. Bell, D. H. Myrren, E. E. Tiffin, Chas. Ross, H. J. Woodside, M. S. Thompson, R. L. Bernard, R. J. McChesney, R. Chisholm, W. A. Glunz, J. A. Christie, H. J. Megnerrey, J. L. Graft, G. A. Coleman, J. R. Binet, J. Lamar, George Pack, R. Sullivan, P. Sutherland, J. G. Boyd, H. Pinkert, F. C. Wade, A. S. Lewis, H. A. Bliss, D. G. Stewart, J. Hess, James Morrison, Albert Meyer, W. S. Phillips, C. H. Lindeman, A. McCarter, E. J.

Steels, C. E. Powell, A. J. Nardale, H. Hersberg & Co., John A. Moe, Murray Bros., B. F. Davis, H. Hamburger, C. E. Miller, A. E. Ritzwall, A. Boyker, Chas. H. Marks, J. L. Sale, Standard Oil Co., T. M. D. Rainbow, Lon Griffin, Darms Printing Co., G. L. Schooling, D. R. Olson, H. K. Staphman, A. Schullinger, Geo. Apple, I. Eliot, J. F. Burke, J. Boyle, Menzie's addition, Emil Stauff; F. N. Johnson, Wm. Davis, J. R. Gandolfo, N. F. Reinhardt, W. G. Baird, Yukon Dock Co., W. Meed, H. C. Stewart, H. L. Meyers, J. L. Timmins, Holms, Miller & Co., W. G. Jenkins, W. J. Burritt, Anderson Bros., J. A. Williams, Sargent & Pinska; Bank of British North America, D. Doig, Macauley Bros., Alex. McDonald, J. H. Houston, T. Isaac, S. Parker, H. C. Davis, E. A. Cochran, Jas. Biffi & Co., G. Brewitt, E. J. McNeil, W. A. Webb, F. J. Golden, Wm. Barrett, Whitney & Pedlar, J. A. Aikman, E. Shoff, Falcon Joslin, J. H. Joslin, L. D. McConnell, E. M. McConuell, Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co., H. Te Roller; E. A. Schneider, R. M. Crawford, S. Williamson, M. G. Olson, N. A. Soggs, D. W. Davis, S. A. Wye, W. Germer, Mohr & Wilkins, Dawson Hardware Co., M. H. Jones; Yukon Saw Mill Co., C. T. Dunbar, Peter Vashon, W. N. Couch, C. L. Hibbard, G. Bechtel, W. V. Tukey, Lilly Bros., F. G. Wilson, John W. Bourke, J. A. Rouse & Co., L. A. Mason, I. M. Bourke, Ed Orr, E. A. Suter, Leroy Tozier, Wm. Seonse, M. Marsden, W. W. Caldwell, H. Hegers, C. Lolla, H. Wills, C. J. Smith, J. O. Lynch, Annie Grangier, L. Brier, D. W. Walker, D. C. Mitchell, E. L. Strait, A. R. Boyes, Frank Phiscator, P. Mulline, Geo. H. Mead, C. P. & T. Co., Chas. H. Watts.

(Continued on Page 4.)

COSTLY BLAZE

Fire Destroys Valuable Third Street Property This Morning.

ROUGHLY ESTIMATED AT \$20,000.

Originated in Vacant Room Over Cribbs & Rogers

FROM HOLE IN PIPE FLUE.

A. C. Co.'s Fire Brigade Put First Water on Flames—Department Worked Under Difficulties.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the apartments of Miss Hartman in the rooming house over Cribbs & Rogers' drug store, which cost the various parties sustaining losses one way and another in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

So far the cause of the fire cannot be learned, and it is quite possible never will be, as it had been burning some time before being discovered, and was first noticed by people in the street who sat up the cry of fire, the blaze then being seen breaking through the walls, so that it was well under way before an alarm reached the fire department, and the manner of its final transmission goes to show that a proper electric alarm system is badly needed.

Everyone in the street was apparently working his lungs to the full capacity yelling fire, when Miss Hughes the operator at the central telephone station went to the door of her office to see what the row was about, and saw the fire in the next block. Then she returned to the instrument and notified the fire department and the A. C. fire company.

The latter took the alarm first, hearing it from the crowd, and at once put a line of hose from its Third street plug to the scene of the fire.

The fire department turned out at very short notice, and soon had four lines of hose playing streams on the buildings, from which fire was pouring in many places, and the whole inside of their upper portions were roaring furnaces, the fire having burst through into the Rainier lodging house before the arrival of the fire fighters, and it was very evident at the first glance that the building occupied by Cribbs & Rogers was doomed, and it seemed hardly possible that the Rainier lodging house and the West block could be saved, and many thought the Portland would go also.

With the arrival of the hose wagons and hook and ladder trucks operations commenced and in a few minutes the effect of the work being done by the firemen began to be noticed. Ladders were run up to the windows which were battered in, and men mounted, hose in hand to the fire spouting apertures, which soon sent out volumes of smoke instead of fire.

There was no wind whatever and the smoke pouring from the burning buildings rolled down upon the crowd and firemen in a thick, blinding mass which

(Continued on page 3.)

Are you troubled with **WATER** in your mine?
If so we have
Electors, Pulsometers, Centrifugal & Force Pumps
In sizes to suit any emergency.
Holme, Miller & Co.
Spec. Steam Fittings, Picks, Shovels, etc. 107 Front St.

Change of Time Table
Orr & Tukey's Stage Line

Telephone No. 8
On and after Monday, Oct. 23, 1900, will run a
**DOUBLE LINE OF STAGES
TO & FROM GRAND FORKS**

Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Building, 9:30 a. m.
Returning, Leave Forks, Office, Op. Gold Hill Hotel, 3:00 p. m.
From Forks, Office Opposite Gold Hill Hotel, 9:00 a. m.
Returning, Leave Dawson, Office A. C. Co.'s Building, 3:00 p. m.
ROYAL MAIL

The O'Brien Club

Telephone No. 87
FOR MEMBERS
A Gentleman's Resort,
Socious and Elegant
Club Rooms and Bar
FOUNDED BY
Murray, O'Brien and Marchbank.

Cooking Is a Science
Serving Is an Art
It requires special knowledge to do both
We Know How
The Northern Cafe
Grith & Boyker, Props.
A High-Class Restaurant

CHEAP GOODS

We are selling at greatly reduced prices

Dolge Felt Shoes
Fur & Kid Mitts
Fur Caps
Lined Overalls
Usters, Etc.

J. P. McLENNAN.
Front Street.

Electric Light
Steady
Satisfactory
Safe
Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.
Donald B. Olson, Manager.
City Office Joslyn Building.
Power House near Klondike. Tel. No. 1

PULSOMETER AND CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS
Also a full line of Boiler and Pipe Fittings, and if you should want a BICYCLE just drop in to
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

Billiard Games

Below is given a resume of the Regina Club billiard tournament which terminated Friday night, W. M. McKay winning the championship for the coming year. The following are the names of those who entered the contest with their respective handicaps:

H. E. Ridley 130; H. E. A. Robertson 150; T. C. Healy 100; H. M. De Gex 85; Dr. A. E. Wills 125; H. G. Wilson 200; W. M. McKay 140; F. B. Pattullo 100; W. H. Scarth 85; J. A. Chute 135; E. B. Condon 145; A. E. Marks 100; E. E. Tiffin 95; E. C. Senkler 160; C. S. W. Barwell 190; S. A. Burgess 140; J. P. Bell 90; J. T. Lithgow 95; H. T. Wills 115; A. Scott 100; P. C. Stevenson 125; Judge C. A. Dugas, 110.

In the second round the winners of the first series of games played as follows:

H. E. Ridley (130) won, score 130, average 1.26; T. C. Healy (100), score 87, average 84; Wm. McKay (140), won, score 140, average 1.23; J. A. Chute (135), score 84, average 74; E. C. Senkler (160), won, score 160, average 1.47; C. S. W. Barwell (190), score 177, average 1.62; Judge Dugas (110), won, score 110, average 1.20; A. Scott (100), score 88, average .96. The four champions of the above octette then played off as follows: Wm. McKay (140), won, score 140, average 1.98; H. E. Ridley (130), score 116, average 1.36; E. C. Senkler (160), won, score 160, average 2.03; Judge Dugas (110), score 91, average 1.13.

The final game was between the winners of the preceding contests and resulted: Wm. McKay (140) won, score 140, average 2.37; E. C. Senkler (160), score 97, average 1.64.

McKay wins first prize and Senkler second. In the final game McKay made the largest run made in the tournament (26) and also the highest average (2.37).

The tournament began November 21st and ended January 4th. The players who were defeated in the preliminary round, Robertson, De Gex, Dr. Wills, Wilson, Pattullo, Marks, Tiffin, Burpee, Lithgow Wills and Stevenson will play a tournament of one-half their handicap for the consolation prize.

Mufflers and silk handkerchiefs at Sargent & Pinska's.
Cyrus Noble whisky, Rochester.

Hockey Match

The hockey game Saturday night was the occasion of much enthusiasm which was given vent to in cheers and words of encouragement for the players from their friends in the big crowd of spectators. The police club went against the Civil Service club and found it to be as impregnable as a stone wall. The latter club never weakened from start to finish, and while the police boys apparently worked hard and done their best, they did not make a single score, while their opponents rolled up 12 points.

The game Wednesday night will be between the bank and A. E. Co. teams.

Sinclair on His Metal.

The Club Bath House and Gymnasium is now operated by Jack Merritt, Mrs. Rodrick and Caribou Sinclair, the latter having charge of the "gym." The place has been entirely renovated and is now in first-class working order. The gymnasium part of the enterprise will in the future attract a large number of people, particularly on Friday nights as on that evening regularly in the future there will be a "meeting" of the knights of the leather mitts, who will struggle for fistic laurels in the roped arena.

Next Friday night Colin Sinclair will endeavor to stop both Kid Brooks and B. D. Matteson within the time it would take to go 10 rounds. Articles of agreement were signed today by the men.

On the same evening Jule Deifel will meet Leslie McCuen in a three-round go and the Colorado Kid and Harry Agge will go at it for the same number of rounds. Admission \$1; reserved seats \$2.

The Pacific Cold Storage Company paid the collector of customs in Dawson \$10,000 duty on the cargo of fine meats they are now offering to the trade.

Good stock large eggs. See Meeker.

New Century apples \$10, at Meeker's.

WHOLESALE A. M. CO. RETAIL
WE DO NOT BELIEVE IN WASTING TIME
We Want You. We Will Serve You—This Price Will Help
37 LADIES' FUR COATS All Good.
Some better than others. Did you sell for from \$40 to \$65. **CHOICE \$25**
AMES MERCANTILE CO.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

ALLEN BROS., Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY	
Yearly, in advance	\$40 00
Six months	20 00
Three months	11 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	4 00
Single copies	25
SEMI-WEEKLY	
Yearly, in advance	\$24 00
Six months	12 00
Three months	6 00
Per month by carrier in city, in advance	2 00
Single copies	25

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

LETTERS
And Small Packages can be sent to the Creeks by our carriers on the following days: Every Wednesday and Saturday to Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Gold Run, Sulphur, Quartz and Canyon.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901.

PETITION OF BUSINESS MEN.

On another page of this paper will be found a list of the names attached to the petition dealing with the incorporation question, which petition was presented to the Yukon council, at the meeting of that body on Thursday last. We commend this list of signatures to the consideration of the citizens of Dawson, who will find in it food for earnest reflection.

It would be difficult under any circumstances to procure a more representative list of names than those which have been signed to the anti-incorporation petition. With almost one voice the business men and property holders of the city have hastened to place themselves upon record as being opposed to the plan of incorporating Dawson at the present time. In so doing they have acted with sound judgment and have shown that they believe in the application of ordinary business principles to the management of public as well as private interests. When the affairs of a business house are handled with economy and efficiency and a reasonable profit on the investment is shown, there is ordinarily no desire on the part of the promoters for any change. The same thing is true when applied to the larger affairs of a town. Dawson is being governed in a quiet, unostentatious way, but in a manner that is giving general satisfaction. Various improvements have been made in the town from time to time until it is practically impossible to recognize any trace of the conditions which prevailed when the incorporation idea was first advanced.

The advantages which are to be gained from incorporating at the present time are not apparent. Representative government would be secured only partially. The cost of administration would necessarily be largely increased and from the standpoint of efficiency there is little reason to believe that any marked improvement would be shown. It appears from the petition and the names which are signed to it that the business men and taxpayers generally of Dawson have given careful consideration to all these points. The conclusion which they have reached is a natural and logical one and may be said without hesitation to represent the sentiment of the community at large. Incorporation at this time would be an error, the consequence of which might be serious. There is much to be lost and little to be gained by a change, and this fact in itself is sufficient to warrant the decided position which the business men have taken against the organization of a municipality.

UNITED STATES CONSUL

The collector is acting within his legal rights, it certainly is not the intention of the United States government to work any unnecessary hardship upon miners in Alaska. It appears to be a case of abuse of a little brief authority, and the quickest remedy that can be secured is through direct appeal to the treasury department at Washington. The fact must not be overlooked that there are always two sides to every question and the customs collector may have reasons to advance for his actions, which have not been given to the public. However that may be, the complaints which have been made are sufficiently strong and numerous to warrant an investigation from the American authorities.

LETTERS

There ought to be no difficulty about the entrance of goods of American origin into Alaska when certification of such origin is properly made before the U. S. consul. The spirit of the law is to admit such goods free of customs charges, and it is the duty of officials to be guided by that spirit and not to resort to technicalities to accomplish its defeat.

THE NEWS

The News is slowly but surely going daft on the century question.

A Royal Send Off.

Manager W. H. Parsons of the Ames Mercantile Co., leaves for his home in Chicago Wednesday morning, and in view of this fact a dinner was given by the employees of the company at the messhouse on Second avenue last evening, at which the popularity of Mr. Parsons with those who work under his direction in the interests of the A. M. Co. was thoroughly demonstrated, in such a way as only a lot of jovial good fellows know how.

Since Mr. Parsons

has been at the head of the affairs of the company here, the employees are unanimous in saying that not only has the business gone on smoothly and with profit, but things have been made pleasant and, so far as possible, homelike, everyone feeling that he was an integral part of the business, and the social intercourse has been most pleasant to all. Last evening the dining room was handsomely decorated with flags and handsome draperies, and the long table in the cozy room, was laid for 14. Turkey, notwithstanding the dearth of the same in the market, had the place of honor upon the board, and was backed up by all the good things obtainable, and they are not scarce.

After the dinner

proper had been disposed of came the toasts and other entertainments consisting of music, funny stories, etc., and a recitation by J. L. Gray in the Scotch dialect which he has entirely mastered.

The feast of the evening

was the toast offered by Toastmaster Jules Levy, which is here reproduced:
Around the table gayly decked come the boys in best array,
To give God speed to our dear Parsons, who soon will travel on his way,
Over snow and fields of ice, over ocean and miles of land,
Days and weeks and months will go before we once more grasp his hand.
We will miss his genial smile; we will miss the hand at cards;
Many's the hour we'll have to while, but we'll do our best, hey, pard?
So here's to a speedy journey; here's to a pleasant trip;
Here's to love at the end of the voyage; here's to our heart-felt grip.

The toast was drunk

and responded to by others, and then followed by some more, after which came the music and story telling. Goetzman came in with his camera and made some flashlights of a scene that will long be remembered by all present, and it is safe to say that W. H. Parsons will not be the first to forget it.

The Effect of Money.

"I understand old Delahanty's favorite grandson, to whom he left all his money, has erected a fine monument to the old man's memory."
"Yes, and the inscription on it reads, 'Erected to the memory of Patrick Jeremiah Delahanty by his grandson and namesake P. Jerome De La Hanty, esq.'"

Lucky Dog.

"What is an optimist?" asked the youth who would fain become wise.
"An optimist," answered the man who has become wise at a sacrifice of amiability, "is a man who, having no coal bills or household expenses himself, takes it for granted that everybody can be just as light-hearted as he is."

Table de hote dinners.

The Holborn. Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regins Club hotel.

CREEK NOTES.

Mr. Swell's cabin on Adams Hill was consumed by fire last week. The Grand Forks Social Club gave its first ball in the new building on Mr. Say's claim on New Year's eve. The affair was largely attended and many expressions of pleasure were heard on all sides at the able manner in which it was conducted.

Frank Belcher and Martin Walch, of 23 Eldorado, have returned from a four weeks' visit to Clear creek. The boys are not saying much, but the fact that they staked on Bell creek, and the further fact that they remained for some weeks, indicates that they have confidence in the country.

A telegram has been received from Mr. Wm. Northrup, the well known miner, stating that he would be in over the ice about the middle of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy, of Poverty bar, entertained about 20 of their friends on New Year's eve in a manner not soon to be forgotten. After a most sumptuous and bountiful supper, in which Mrs. Roddy certainly did herself proud, music, singing and dancing were indulged in. One of the features of the evening was your dough reminiscences. To say every body had a huge time is expressing it mildly. In the "wee-sam" hours the merry-makers turned homeward, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Roddy many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Roddy, J. Tiller, J. Roddy, Messrs. Hint, Anderson, Jameson, Berry, Badger and Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, of Kingsville hotel, 60 above Bonanza, entertained a number of friends on New Year's eve. Mr. and Mrs. King know how to entertain and nothing is left undone that will add to the pleasure of their guests. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. King, Misses Emma Thompson, Emma Johnson, Messrs. McCauley and Smith.

A typographical error in our last creek notes made it appear that one of the rich claims on Magnet was owned by Mills and McKensy. It should have been Miles and McKensy. Johnnie Miles is one of the most popular boys on the creek, and we do not desire to create the impression that he has sold his interest in that vicinity.

Mrs. Crane Visits New York.

The following which appeared in the New York World of December 9th will be read with a mixture of interest and amusement here in Dawson, where Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane is so well known. Since leaving here last summer Mrs. Crane has been defendant in a suit brought by her husband at Los Angeles, Cal., for divorce; but that fact probably troubled the intrepid "mining magnate" but little. Here is what the World produces regarding Mrs. Crane:

"They call me the richest woman in the Klondike, but I'm hardly that, except, perhaps, in health and ambition. It's true that I needn't work any more unless I want to, but I suppose I will keep at it as long as I live."

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane, president and general manager of the Los Angeles and Yukon Mining Company and the reputed owner of a fortune estimated at between \$400,000 and \$500,000, was the speaker.

Mrs. Crane is about 45 years of age, of medium height and good figure, the glow of her face telling of her splendid health. She is on her way to Washington to urge the passage of a bill for the colonization of American territory in the Alaskan region of the Yukon, and is now at the St. Denis hotel.

"But few gold seekers," she said, "have ventured to Dawson within the last year or so, which is very fortunate, because the city is overcrowded with idle, disappointed men."

"Provisions are still unreasonably high, so much so as to justify the belief that they are controlled by a trust. Watermelons are sold at \$5 apiece; cucumbers, 50 cents each; oranges from 25 cents to 50 cents each; beef, \$1.75 per pound; bread, 50 cents a loaf. All the small stores are under the control of the big corporations."

"Individual mining no longer pays. With a steam-hoist we can scoop up 525 buckets a day out of each shaft, whereas the most a single individual can raise is about a hundred. Hundreds of miners are giving up the struggle in despair because of lack of means to develop their claims."

"Typhoid fever, pneumonia and scurvy are the diseases from which our people principally suffer, and the death rate is something horrible to contemplate."

"What about the women of Dawson?"
"To be frank, I think we have nearly as many women as men, and all are trying to outdo one another in the matter of dress."

"Many of the miners who have made money are sending for their families, and the result can be seen in improved school facilities and a betterment of morals."

"What of yourself?"
"I have no hard luck stories to tell. I left Los Angeles in the winter of 1897, and unattended, except by hired help, made the winter trip from Dyea

to Lake Bennett, where I contracted my outfit through to Dawson and went ahead. The day after landing in Dawson, in July, 1898, I staked a claim in Eldorado creek, and it has proved very profitable. I have now—speaking for myself and those I represent—a controlling interest in several valuable properties, and we are not complaining.

"Since I left Dawson, on July 1, I have travelled about 25,000 miles, stopping among other places, at Cape Nome, which is a picture of wretchedness. I would advise no one to go there, unless civilization has lost all attraction."

Regardless of Weather.

Gilbert Sewell rode on a wheel from 35 below on Hunker, a distance of 20 miles, in an hour and fifteen minutes this morning. He claims to have broken all previous records, notwithstanding the fact that the mercury ranged at 35 below zero.

A Costly Flower.

"I see that a single rose has sold as high as \$150."
"Pooh! A single rose cost me a good deal more than that. A certain young woman gave me a rose, and this encouraged me to offer her my name. Later on she assumed charge of my bank account. I'll bet every smell in that rose cost me a cool hundred!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Three Months and Labor.

Frowsy Francis—Yer lookin' orful bad, Simpy.
Shady Simpson—Yes'm! It's de first time I've been outer doors for three months.
Frowsy Francis—Wot was de matter wiv yer
Shady Simpson—Nothin! But the judge wouldn't believe it!—American Fun.

Goetzman makes the crack photos of dog teams.

Notice.

Miss B. V. Robson can learn something to her advantage by calling at the Nugget office.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS
CLARK, WILSON & STACPOOLE—Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Office Monte Carlo Building, First Avenue, Dawson, Y. T.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.; Commissioners for Ontario and British Columbia. Aurora No. 2 Building, Front street, Dawson.

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY - THEATRE

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON
...Jeffries and Fitzsimmons...
11 ROUND CONTEST
By Thos. A. Edison. The only original ever given to the public in the Yukon—Projected by Prof. Parkes and his Wondroscope. In conjunction with our MAMMOTH COMPANY
ADMISSION 50c. | Free List Suspended This Week. | RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

The Standard Theatre

WEEK OF JANUARY 7-12, 1901.
The Four Act Drama "Saved, or, A Wife's Peril."
DOLAN AND LANG in comical skits; also a Great Olio.

Mail Is Quick

Telegraph Is Quicker
'Phone Is Instantaneous
YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.

Have a 'phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month
Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
SLUCE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE.

MACKINNON & NOEL, Advocates, Second st., near Bank of B. N. A.

HENRY BLEEKER, FERNAND DE JOURNAY, BLEEKER & DE JOURNAY, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Second street, in the Joslin Building. Residence—Third avenue, opp. Metropole hotel Dawson.

PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, First avenue.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR, WALSH & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers. Telephone No. 40. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

N. F. HAGEE, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc., over McLennan, McFeely & Co., hardware store, First avenue.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL, mining engineer, has removed to Mission st., next door to public school.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced woman cook. For a few weeks only. Apply Nugget Office.

SOCIETIES.

THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION of Yukon Lodge, (U. D.) A. F. & F. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon at 8:00 p. m.

Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

Club Gymnasium

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 11
9:30 SHARP

Caribou Sinclair

WILL MEET
KID BROOKS and B. D. MATTESON
He agrees to stop them both within 40 minutes from the call of time.

Prior to the main event
JULES DELFEL and LESLIE McCUEN
will box three rounds.

Also COLORADO KID and HARRY AGEE will box three rounds.

General Admission \$1.00 Reserved Seats \$2.00

L. P. Selbach...

Mining, Real Estate and Financial Broker

Special correspondent for
The London Financial News

Quartz Property Handled for the London Market a Specialty.

Quartz Assayed Free of Charge.

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY - THEATRE

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON
...Jeffries and Fitzsimmons...
11 ROUND CONTEST
By Thos. A. Edison. The only original ever given to the public in the Yukon—Projected by Prof. Parkes and his Wondroscope. In conjunction with our MAMMOTH COMPANY
ADMISSION 50c. | Free List Suspended This Week. | RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

The Standard Theatre

WEEK OF JANUARY 7-12, 1901.
The Four Act Drama "Saved, or, A Wife's Peril."
DOLAN AND LANG in comical skits; also a Great Olio.

Mail Is Quick

Telegraph Is Quicker
'Phone Is Instantaneous
YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.

Have a 'phone in your house—The lady of the house can order all her wants by it.

Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month
Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Office Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
SLUCE, FLUME & MINING LUMBER
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike river and at Boyle's Wharf. J. W. BOYLE.

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STORY OF

How Thoroughly Held

"Out of H— I at Forward, Office

Lee was m... and Pennsylvania his marching c... Federalis, and Ridge he left t... to hold out to all the time p... the Potomac. Federalis to l... point and pen... there was figh... trail and at t... tain gap. Th... Throughfare "I do not kn... ates are hold... number 500 c... through. Th... through. If c... mand is left... news we wat... And the m... federate side "You will... your comma... gap. It mus... erals for th... only a single... one man lef... time, he w... us." A narrow turning bet... shine and f... fare gap. 600 Confede... forward to... gedness and... a feeling of... a tomb, and... dying in th... pieces roll... wheels loo... to come... above. W... clattering... in posses... which the... well-nigh... was worth... eral army... lost no ti... In the op... that skele... hind a ro... with no... cept in f... not count... they dash... got a ma... wall. G... tore the... again an... break th... dead an... price for... the othe... forward... it could... The pie... when th... and the... Federal... and ste... wept.

"The break t... if he fr... rear as... army c... checkm... waitin... erate fo... The m... compa... A char... to ever... and c... After... Feder... bleedin... a d... "Yo... the c... posed... ates. must... The th... was I... Conf... worry... woul... thin... eral... or jo... the... of ti... and... It w... into... Eve... ther... sw... sett... you... wh... O... the... and... few

Chursday Night, Immediately After the Play.

Grand Cake Walk
Prize \$50. Everybody Invited.

The Old Favorites are all at The Orpheum

Fresh Stall Fed BEEF

All Kinds of Meats
Game In Season

Bay City Market

Chas. Bossy & Co.
THIRD STREET Near Second Ave.

STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR

How Thoroughfare Pass Was Held by a Squad.

"Out of H-I and Into Pennsylvania, Forward, March!" Was the Officer's Command.

Lee was moving to invade Maryland and Pennsylvania. The mountains hid his marching columns from sight of the Federals, and at every gap in the Blue Ridge he left a force with instructions to hold out to the last and give him all the time possible to reach and cross the Potomac. It was the aim of the Federals to break through at some point and penetrate his movement, and there was fighting on every mountain trail and at the mouth of every mountain gap. The major general had said to the brigadier ordered to proceed to Thoroughfare gap:

"I do not know how many Confederates are holding that gap, but be the number 500 or 10,000 you must break through. That is the order—break through. If only one man of your command is left alive, he will bring us the news we want."

And the major general on the Confederate side had said to the brigadier: "You will detach one regiment of your command to hold Thoroughfare gap. It must be held against the Federals for three days. We can spare only a single regiment. If there is but one man left alive at the end of that time, he will follow on and overtake us."

A narrow wagon road, twisting and turning between walls from 20 to 100 feet high, with alternate spots of sunshine and gloom—that was Thoroughfare gap. As the skeleton regiment of 600 Confederates entered it and pressed forward to its western mouth, its ruggedness and gloomy solemnity brought a feeling of awe. It reminded them of a tomb, and they shuddered to think of dying in the semidarkness. Two fieldpieces rolled along with the regiment of infantry, and the jar of the heavy wheels loosened a stone now and then to come clattering down from far above. When a blue brigade came clattering up, it was to find the 600 in possession and the position one which the dullest private must see as well nigh impregnable. Every hour was worth a thousand lives to the Federal army, and the Federal brigadier lost no time in beginning the attack. In the open he would have gobbled up that skeleton regiment at a dash. Behind a rocky wall hastily thrown up, with no way to get at the enemy except in front, his surplus of men did not count. At the sound of the bugles they dashed forward with cheers, but got a man got within five rods of the wall. Grape and canister and bullets tore the lines to pieces. It was tried again and again. The orders were to break through the gap. A thousand dead and wounded would be a cheap price for the information to be had at the other end. Artillery was brought forward to batter down the wall, but it could not be placed to advantage. The pieces had only been fired once when their crews lay dead or wounded and the carriages were shattered. The Federal brigadier rode back and forth and stormed and swore and almost wept.

"Whether 500 or 10,000, you must break through," were the orders, and if he failed to carry them out his career as a soldier was at an end. An army of 200,000 men was waiting to checkmate Lee. A whole nation was waiting to hear the splash of Confederate feet in the waters of the Potomac. The men in blue could hardly form company in the mouth of that defile. A charge against the wall meant death to every other man, but they formed up and charged and cheered and died. After half a day of bloody fighting the Federal brigadier rested. He was still bleeding from a wound when he opened a dispatch and read:

"You have one of the best brigades in the corps, and it is certain you are opposed by only a handful of Confederates. By 9 o'clock in the morning you must have authentic news of Lee."

The brigadier had sacrificed 600 men that day, and he could not believe the Confederate loss to be over 50. There was but one way to reach them on the morrow—over that stone wall. He would drive them or die with the last man. There was no jollity in the Federal camp that night. Men will sing or joke as they swing into battle line in the open, but these men peered into the darkness of the gap and thought of the dead in front of the stone wall and spoke to each other in whispers. It was a brave sight to see them swing into line as the sun glided the tree tops. Every face had its pallor, and every eye looked into the midst of death, but there was no lagging or faltering. You saw them tightening their belts and setting their jaws as they waited, and you held your breath for the signal which was to send them to death.

On the other side of the stone wall there was no exultation. The dead and the wounded were comparatively few, but every hour would add to the

number, and only one ray of the three had passed. The colonel knew what was coming and prepared for it. When the blue lines, ten deep, came dashing forward, they met with such a hail of iron and lead that the first three or four were blotted off the face of the earth. Then, under the smoke cloud, some of the men wounded and all desperate, the other lines crept forward, and the wall was reached. It was a hand

to hand fight now, and every man was a devil, and after a quarter of an hour of bloody fighting the Federals held the position. The dead lay three deep below the wall, but the living stood upon its crest and cheered and cheered again. But the cheering soon died away in growls and oaths. A quarter of a mile above, at a bend of the ravine, there was another stone wall, and the Confederates had simply withdrawn to the position. They had lost 150 men. The Federal brigade was no longer a brigade. It lacked a full regiment. That night the brigadier had another wound, and again there were orders from the major general:

"We must have news of Lee at every hazard. Unless you break through at once your resignation will be accepted."

A dark and narrow ravine, up which only eight men abreast could make their way at once; at the turn a stone wall, defended by two guns behind the guns the muskets of the infantry. "You must break through," repeated the brigadier over and over again. He knew that he could not do it. He knew that the best he could do was to pile up more dead in the dark ravine.

When morning came, he stood on a knoll and looked down upon the sun bronzed and waiting veterans, and it was like a knife in his heart to give the order to attack. A single bugle call, and the column dashed forward. There was never a cheer nor a shout. Men who feel that they are going to certain death do not cheer. They draw a long breath, choke back the gasp in the throat and rush forward with heads down. In ten minutes it was all over. The wall had been reached and fought over, but it could not be held. As the last few living Federals came limping back the brigadier sat down and wept. Orders, orders, orders! More Confederates had fallen, but the force was yet strong enough to hold the gap. If he could not carry it, he would be disgraced. Like the brave man he was, he took the one way out of it. At high noon the column was formed again, and the brigadier put himself at the head of it. Officers groaned and privates murmured to see him there, but he was firm. He led in the dark—he was the first to reach the wall—he mounted it and cheered his men in the fight which won it. But when it was won he lay among the dead, and the Confederates retired less than half a mile to a third wall. Two days had passed, and yet the Federals had not broken through. Then another brigade came marching up, and there was another brigadier to take command. He saw the situation as the dead general had seen it, but he had less feeling. Column after column was formed up and dashed against that third wall and driven back, but in the end he won. It was 20 lives for one every time, but under his orders he could have doubled the sacrifice.

At dusk on the evening of the third day the last Confederate infantryman had passed the gap on his way to the Potomac, and the head of the column was in Pennsylvania. Lee had played his card and won. Not a gap had been carried, and the news of his whereabouts had come from other sources. There was a last stone wall in Thoroughfare gap. Behind it 100 Confederates crouched and waited. Their two fieldpieces were useless for the want of ammunition, and their muskets were alone to be depended on. As the sinking sun filled the ravine with deeper gloom 500 Federals made a last charge. They had to tread the dead under foot to do it. That was the fourth charge of the day, and it was checked as the others had been. It simply meant more dead and wounded to choke that narrow way. Hundreds had been dragged out, but hundreds still remained. When night came down, 50 men with powder stained faces, who had scarcely broken their fast or closed their eyes for 70 hours, silently marched out of the gap and headed for the north in the wake of the invading army. There was no colonel, no captains, no lieutenants. A sergeant commanded the remnant, and his command was:

"Out of H-I and into Pennsylvania—forward, march!"

And when the long night had passed and daylight came again the Federals found the stone wall undefended and clambered over it and ran to the mouth of the gap to shout to each other: "Lee has passed, and we are too late!"

A History of Rome.

There was a good deal of human nature about Romulus, and when Rome grew and they would go out every little while before breakfast and annex a country or two he got the swelled head. When people called on him, they did not bow doormat and familiarly slap him on the back, saying: "Hello, there, Romulus! How are you stacking up?" No; they would find him dressed in scarlet like Mephistopheles

and lying on a couch of purple, smoking a cob pipe, with a pitcher of hard cider near at hand.

All at once, history tells us, Romulus mysteriously disappeared. A good many of the oldest inhabitants grieved over him and wondered where he "had gone," which shows that the early Romans neigedged their grammar as well as their noses.

Romulus hasn't been found to this day, and people begin to think perhaps he is the man who wrote "Beautiful Snow" or "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," hence they do not blame him.

The army was called a legion and was armed with bows and arrows, stuffed clubs, tin pans, brickbats and plug chewing tobacco.

For a year Rome was without a king, and the people became dissatisfied. They were governed by the senate and said they had too kings instead of one. They couldn't go outside of their own yard without keeping their hands on their pocketbooks. They agreed that the Romans should choose a king, but that he should be a Sabine.

Muna Pompilius was the nominee, and his followers claimed that he knew it all. Everybody who was opposed to Muna was not allowed to vote. He was a self made man, and his partisans called him "Honest Pomp." When the returns came in, it was found that he had carried every precinct. The fellows who got the reluctant voters to the polls immediately applied for the postoffice, and those who got left immediately discovered what a vile wretch Muna was and organized to defeat him.

A notification committee was appointed, and the chairman wrote and committed to memory a long speech. He stated out by saying this was the most important campaign the country had seen since the days of Andrew Jackson. That is the same way notification speeches were made 3000 years later. Before he got half way through Muna asked to be spared and begged to be excused. He said this honor was so sudden. He told them that if he had his fall work done he might consider the election, but he couldn't afford to rent his farm to move to town.

The chairman of the committee had another card up his sleeve. He began his speech all over again, and Muna cried out: "For heaven's sake spare me! I'll serve! Any thing to escape another speech!" After making suitable offerings to the gods, which consisted of six kegs and a pony, all of which consumed by the committee, he started for Rome to assume the duties of office.

Muna gave them ceremonial laws of religion and made the first homestead law.

The people went west to grow up with the country and hold old settlers' reunions. He established line fences through which the neighbors' calves would break and make work for the lawyers for thousands of years.

He also established the first trade unions. He called them guilds, at the same time the walking delegate was invented, and he has become a permanent fixture of our modern life. It made Muna solid with the labor vote, and he held his office a long time. The wardheelers who failed to get offices had a long, hungry wait.

The temple of Janus was founded during his reign. It was open in time of war and closed in time of peace. It was open a good share of the time.

Muna believed in signs and visions and tokens and things. He consulted an old fortune teller, Egeria, who directed him in his affairs. Another nymph he commended was Tacita, or The Silent. The campaign stump speakers thought he was driving at them, and they deserted him in large numbers. Anything that made a virtue of silence was obnoxious to them, and he lost much support—Alex Miller.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner, has been installed as lord rector of Aberdeen.

At the convocation exercises at the University of Chicago, President Harper announced that John D. Rockefeller has made another gift of \$1,500,000 to the institution.

The Chicago Gas Pitters' Union signed a three years' agreement with the contractors tonight, and its members will return to work after an idleness of nearly a year.

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, has introduced in the house a bill to extend to Hawaii the privilege of the act providing for the immediate transportation of dutiable goods.

Within a few days more than 1000 sick soldiers will be on their way home from the Philippines. The Grant and Sherman are now en route with 650 men and the Sheridan is scheduled to leave on the 22d with 500 more.

Large African cigars at Rochester.

Silk mitts and gloves at Sargent & Pinsky's.

Films of all kinds at Goetzman's.

COMING AND GOING.

Gandolfo has carpenters at work today enlarging his store.

Harry Edwards has just received two dozen new records for the big phonograph.

The meeting of the humane society which was to have been held tonight is postponed for one week.

The time fixed for the hearing of Attorney Bleeker's argument in his motion for a reopening of the Storah murder case is next Wednesday morning.

Taylor and Cardinal are to have another foot race. This time Taylor gets a six mile start, and the race lasts for 24 hours. The event comes off six weeks hence.

Doc. Strong is shaving people again this afternoon just as if he hadn't carried his barber's chair out of the house this morning when the fire was discovered.

Rudy has moved back into the same old stand and the store looks about as it did before the fire. The only noticeable change being the cracks in the show case and Rudy's voice.

George St. Cyr was up in the territorial court this morning for hearing, but on the showing of his attorney that there had not been sufficient time in which to get evidence, the case was postponed till February 1st.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. V. Somerville at Whitehorse. This is the result of the charge made some time since of the theft of \$497 from the Klondike Miner. Ross Rumball swore to the warrant.

Candles for the Millions.

I have enough candles, nuts, and toys to supply the whole population of the Yukon country. My stock is complete. Plenty of Lowner's chocolate and Gunther's bon bons in any quantity; cigars by the box. Bring your friends and as I am a Missourian, I will show you the finest store in the Yukon territory.

GANDOLFO,
Third st., opp. A. C. C.

For Rent.

Store adjoining Savoy theater; splendid location; opposite postoffice. Apply Wm. Germer for particulars.

Thoroughbred white Leghorn eggs at Meeker's.

Eggs 75 cents at Meeker's.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Yukon territory which were sold at public auction and which have not been taken up, is being prepared for publication at once, and after the first publication thereof no grant will be issued, under

such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so advertised. All purchasers are, therefore, notified to apply for their grants immediately.

(Signed) J. LANGLOIS BELL,
Assistant Gold Commissioner.
Dated at Dawson this 14 day of December, 1900.

Eastern oysters at the Postoffice market. Call for list of oysters at Postoffice. When in want of laundry work call up "phone 32." Cascade Laundry.

Watch Repairing...

By Skilled Artisans

...N...

J. L. Sale & Co.

FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS

Wines, Liquors & Cigars

CHISHOLM'S SALOON.

Tom Chisholm, Prop.

The Nugget

The Nugget reaches the people in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind.

Our circulation is general; we cater to no class unless it be the one that demands a live, unprejudiced and readable newspaper

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

A Daily Train Each Way Between Whitehorse and Skagway

COMFORTABLE UPHOLSTERED COACHES

NORTH—Leave Skagway daily, except Sundays, 8:30 a. m. Bennett 12:15 a. m. Arrive at Whitehorse, 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH—Leave Whitehorse daily, except Sundays, 8:00 a. m. Bennett 1:25 p. m. Arrive at Skagway, 4:40 p. m.

E. C. HAWKINS, General Manager
S. M. IRWIN, Traffic Manager
J. H. ROGERS, Agent

WE HAVE

1 40 H. P. Locomotive Boiler

AT A BARGAIN

also TWO 12 H. P. PIPE BOILERS

The DAWSON HARDWARE CO.

2ND AVE. PHONE 36

Just a Few of Our Retail Prices

Flour, per sack	8 50
Oat Meal, per pound	12 1/2
Best Japan Rice	15c per lb., 7 lbs. for 1.00

MEATS

Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Club House Sausage	60
Meat, per can	60

BUTTER

Coldbrook, 1900, 2 1/2 pound can	1.75
Coldbrook, 1900, 1 1/2 pound can	1.50
Pickled Roll, 1900, per roll	1.00

MILK AND CREAM

Eagle Milk, 3 cans for	1.00
Reindeer Milk, 4 cans for	1.00
Highland Cream, 5 cans for	1.50
St. Charles Cream	1.50
Oysters, 2 pound cans, per can	50
Sugar, 15c per pound, 7 pounds for	1.00

FRUITS

Choice California 2 and 2 1/2 lb. extra, per can	50
Rhubarb, Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus, Spinage, can	50
All other can vegetables, 3 cans for	1.00
All kinds of Dried Fruits, per pound	22 1/2
Macaroni, per pound	25

All other goods at proportionally low prices

ALASKA COMMERCIAL CO.

cond Ave.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS

His Powers Defined by Acting U. S. Consul TeRoller.

Has the Right to Place His Own Valuation Upon Goods—Protest Will be Filed at Washington.

A communication was published in the Nugget a few days ago respecting the treatment received by miners from Dawson at the hands of the U. S. customs collector at the boundary. This communication has served to bring forth additional complaints, which it appears very evident, are well grounded.

There is no reason to believe that the American government is at fault in the matter, it being merely a case of arbitrary ruling on the part of the collector who possesses considerable discretionary authority.

Acting U. S. Consul TeRoller was approached by a Nugget representative this morning and asked the question, "Are goods, the product of the United States, which have been imported into Canada, Canadian duty paid and sold in Canada for return to the United States, subject to duty by U. S. collectors of customs?"

Mr. TeRoller went into the question somewhat at length, the following containing the important features of the information elicited: Goods the product of the United States having been exported therefrom into a foreign country may be returned into the U. S. free of duty under certain regulations prescribed by law and set forth in articles 483, 484 and 485 of the customs regulations of 1899. Most of the provisions of articles 483 and 484 are extremely difficult to comply with by the private individual or consumer who purchases directly from the exporter, but article 485 provides as follows:

"To guard against fraud and insure identity, the collector shall require, in addition to proof of clearance, the production of a declaration made by the exporter of the goods before the United States consul of the fact that the merchandise was imported from the United States, and that it has not been advanced in value nor improved in condition by any process of manufacture or other means. But if it be impracticable to produce such declaration at the time of making entry, bond may be given for the production thereof."

The intent and spirit of the law, it would seem, is only to prevent fraudulent free entry of goods not entitled thereto. It rests with the collector entirely to decide whether goods offered for free entry are entitled to same, and it is within his province to reject any or all documentary proofs submitted tending to show goods so offered are entitled.

Mr. TeRoller was also asked: "Can a collector decline to accept consular invoice, or refuse to accept the prices quoted on invoices and put his own valuation upon the goods?"

"Yes, he can," said the consul. "Parties offering goods for free entry and which is denied by the collector and payment of duty demanded, or when called upon to pay any duties which are deemed excessive or unjust, and having paid such duty, desiring recourse can appeal to the department, but must first file within ten days with the collector exacting such payments a protest in writing."

It appears that the collector at the boundary, while acting within the letter of the law, is not in any way conforming to its spirit, being unjust and arbitrary in his exactions. The consular service and the customs department are entirely separate and hence there is no immediate appeal from the collector's ruling. A movement is on foot among the miners at Fortymile and those who have had occasion to go from Dawson to the diggings in that district to protest to the treasury department against the actions of the collector.

COSTLY BLAZE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

somewhat retarded the work, and led to more than one ducking from the hose lines, because no one could see well enough to keep out of their way. While the fire was being gradually brought under control the people who had property on the ground floors, assisted by their friends, were working like beavers to save what they could from fire and water.

Rudy Kalenborn's friends rallied to his assistance with the result that he will be a comparatively slight loser, except by reason of breakage and damage resulting from hasty handling

of goods, and from loss sustained from interrupted business. He will probably get off with not to exceed a \$500 loss.

The barber shop next door was also moved out with but slight damage, but the Antler's restaurant suffered more severely. Jennie Sweitzer and Mary Gillespie were the proprietors of this place, and their loss will not be less than \$1000, and quite likely more, as it is altogether impossible to say till further investigation is made how much of their stock and furniture left in the building will be a total loss. So far all they have succeeded in saving are the chairs and gold scales. Dishes, provisions, cooking utensils, everything had to be left because there was no time to get it out.

The stock from Murphy Bros.' butcher shop was carried out, so that the loss there will probably be small.

With Cribbs & Rogers it is different, as the loss will be heavy, nearly the entire stock being destroyed.

The loss sustained by the lodging houses above the place mentioned is estimated at about \$2500, and that of Cribbs & Rogers is set down at \$4000, although no accurate estimate can be made at this time.

The building where the fire started was owned by Charles Bossuyt, and lacks but little of being a total loss, as even the walls which are standing are badly charred, and the rest of it is gone. The loss will be all of \$5000. The other building, what there is left of it, is the property of Murphy Bros., and was probably damaged to the extent of \$4000.

It was not so cold this morning as it was a year ago lacking three days, when the big fire occurred, and it was largely due to this fact that the fire companies were able to do such good work, although some of the lines of hose froze before the firemen were through using them.

Considerable comment was heard on the work of the firemen, and it was not all commendation, although when it is known that the fire had such a start before an alarm was sounded, it is believed that anyone capable of judging of such matters must concede that the work was well and quickly done, both by the A. C. brigade and by the city department.

It was just an hour and a half from the time the alarm was turned in till the last blaze was dead, and when it is remembered that this is the dead of winter, when water freezes almost instantly; that everything is cold and slippery; and that when the firemen reached the fire, two light frame buildings were little more than blazing shells, it becomes pretty evident that some good work was done.

Later in the day it is learned for a certainty that the fire originated not in Miss Hartman's rooms but in one adjoining her's and vacated early this morning by Mrs. Moore, who, on taking out her stove left the hole in the flue pipe open. Miss Hartman, not knowing of the opening in the flue, started a fire in her stove as usual and as the pipe from her stove entered the flue almost directly opposite the opening, sparks fell down in the vacated room and ignited a lot of old paper and rubbish left behind by the late tenant. Miss Hartman is in no way blamable for the disaster. She is a heavy loser, as she was owner of the lodging house furniture in that building, all of which was destroyed.

Still in the Ring.

It is never pleasant to be burned out of business, but Murphy Bros. did not allow their misfortune of this morning, the destruction of the Bonanza market, to long interfere with their supplying their many customers as usual. They are now in the City Market, opposite the S.-Y. T. store on Second avenue where they will do business until their former shop is repaired which will be before the end of the week.

Odd Fellows Buried.

Under the direction of the Odd Fellows, the funerals of D. C. Saddlemeyer and C. E. Gustavson, both members of the order, were held yesterday from the Methodist church after appropriate services conducted by Rev. A. E. Heatherington. There was a good turnout of Odd Fellows. A number of ladies, members of the degree of Rebecca, were also present.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Sargent & Piska have the finest assortment of American neckwear for the holidays in Dawson.

Have your watch cleaned, repaired and adjusted by an expert. E. A. Cochran, Second st.

Goods sold on commission at Meeker's.

Men's fur lined gloves and mitts. Sargent & Piska.

Silk hose and silk underwear at Sargent & Piska's.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The name "White Swan" is indicative of gracefulness, neatness and refinement. That is probably why Mrs. Morrison calls her laundry the White Swan. This morning Magistrate Rutledge was the Solomon who settled a difference between two women, one of them being Mrs. Morrison and the other Sophia Salinas, who had been employed in the "suddery" above mentioned. A bill of \$41.30 was claimed to be due for labor performed and, after hearing the evidence the court ordered payment within a week of the amount claimed.

In the case heard Friday in which Albert A. Nortrup was charged with assaulting Geo. E. Ames, the defendant gave bond in the sum of \$250 for his appearance before the territorial court.

Mrs. Carmack's Divorce Suit.

Hollister, Nov. 28. In the superior court this morning the divorce suit brought against George Carmack, who acquired millions in the north through the discovery of the Klondike gold fields, by his Indian wife was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff's attorney. In moving for the dismissal it was announced by counsel that the squaw wife of the Klondiker did not know what she was doing when she instituted the proceedings. It is believed that some settlement has been reached out of court.

The story of Carmack's discovery of the land of gold in the frozen north is romantic in the extreme. He was led to the Klondike by the Indian woman who afterward became his wife. Today his holdings in the gold fields net him a profit of \$500,000 a year.

HAVE SPOKEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Cribbs & Rogers, Palmer Bros., Murphy Bros., E. Cardinal, G. C. Zimpel, J. Oliver, T. W. Kirkpatrick, R. Buck, L. Hoffman, W. C. Squire, W. R. Ridley, L. H. Pay, Geo. M. Allen, F. W. Clayton, Sam Bonfield, B. M. Volkman, F. M. Nilly, Jas. Morse T. Thomas, C. J. Leviné, W. A. Warrick, H. O. Twedt, H. Hobson, French & Carroll, Morgan & McLane, R. C. Diehl, F. Finnegan, Thos. O'Brien, Alaska Exploration Co., L. R. Fulda; F. E. Maltby, G. H. Ward, H. T. Perkins, T. J. Werschkiel, P. H. Harkins, J. F. Sillar, E. J. Switzer, G. J. Smith, F. E. Graham, Wm. Robinson, H. Gould, F. R. Gee, Mrs. C. Webber, A. Higgins, A. M. Salyor, J. A. Dawson, W. P. Brayton, Jos. P. McNamee, Chas. Wentzel, C. F. Sengley, Frank T. Way.

A. C. Co., E. Mizner; O'Brien & Jackson, H. E. A. Robertson, R. Howard, H. A. Mills, Binet & Brother, Dr. Norquay, H. Beeker, J. P. McLennan, S. O'Brien, W. A. Beddoe, Z. A. Morgan, T. W. Arnold, S. W. Binet, H. Heath, Joe Barrett.

A Musician Dead.

Frank Bailey, whose recent death in New York City, was in the Nugget of Saturday, was well known in local musical circles, where he had many warm friends who are deeply grieved at the news of his death, which occurred under very touching circumstances.

The young man left here last summer for Nome, where it is stated he got some fairly good mining property, after which he went to Toronto to see his family, and especially his mother, who was getting on in years, and whom he had not seen during 12 years.

Arriving in Toronto he learned that the mother he had come so far to see had shortly before gone on a visit to England, and that she was in poor health. Fearing that if he returned to the Klondike or Nome districts without seeing her, that he might never again have the chance, he decided to follow her across the ocean, and went to New York with this end in view.

Fate, however, ordained that he was never to see her. Before a steamer sailed he was taken sick and died almost immediately of typhoid fever.

Among his most intimate friends here are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stahl.

Missing Persons.

Inquiries are made for the following persons by relatives through the N. W. M. P. town station:

Joseph Gibson, of Wingham, Ontario; Capt. Jaa. Davey, Wakeford, Ontario; Henry Shoemaker, Grass Valley, Woods county, California.

The Glass of Fashion.

Some of the strapped evening slippers have plaited lace fans set in under the straps and pulled out in fan fashion over the instep.

White chiffon tucked with gold thread and laid over gold tissue is one of the latest and prettiest fancies for vests, collars and the like.

Red hats grow more and more audacious. Red felts or velvet turbans trimmed in scarlet velvet geraniums or sprawling velvet poppies flame in almost all of the millinery windows on Fifth avenue.

Panne velvet, embroidered or stamped

in gold dots or other designs, are the latest developments of the gold craze, and a blue pique with gold dots has admirable possibilities in millinery and dress trimmings.

The ajlon capes, shown in red, blue and white cloths, are effective for autumn wear at the seashore or in the mountains. They are full length, made of fine, heavy cloth and have the traditional shoulder capes, reverse and light turnover collars braided in gold.

White corduroy skirts are replacing the white pique skirts now that cool days have come and are more practical than they seem, for the white corduroy can be laundered as easily as pique. It must, however, be washed carefully and pressed upon the wrong side with an iron not too hot.

Plumes made of cock's feathers or gleaming iridescent breast feathers are

greatly used on the low, broad hats instead of ostrich plumes and form the rim of many of the soft turbans. The narrow buckle of exaggerated length is a conspicuous feature of winter millinery.

The Weather.

The official thermometer showed that the mercury went down to 35.5 below zero last night. At 10:30 this forenoon it had risen to 29 below, since which time there has been little variation.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

Pataloma largest henery eggs Meeker's.

Short orders erved right. The Hot born.

Good feeding; good eggs. See Meeker's.

Fresh carrots and turnips at Meeker's.

Fine line of 25c goods. Rochester.

"HIGH GRADE GOODS"
Start the New Year Right
 Buy Only First-Class Goods

GIVE US A SAMPLE ORDER

S-Y. T. CO., SECOND AVENUE.
 TELEPHONE 39

An Appropriate Illustration...
 Says More Than Many Words

If you were a sign painter a cut like this published in the right way would help your business.

AT THE NUGGET SHOP
 we make all kinds of
ENGRAVINGS

The only plant in this territory.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Just as good housekeeping requires a general clean-up every season, so does good store-keeping demand that no goods be carried over from one season to another—Hence this clearance sale.

Dawson's Mammoth Department Store

WILL SELL

Men's \$3.50 Fancy Wool Sweaters for \$2.00
 Men's \$3.00 Fancy Wool Sweaters for \$1.50

UNDERWEAR At Clearance Sale Prices

Men's heavy all wool Scotch knit Shirts and Drawers, Each \$ 2.00
 Men's heavy all wool fleece Shirts and Drawers, Each \$ 2.50

TOP SHIRTS At a Bargain

Men's extra heavy gray wool Top Shirts, the \$3.50 kind, For \$2.50
 Men's heavy all wool Navy Shirts, Each \$ 2.50

FELT SHOES

Men's Felt Shoes, well made and positively the best value ever offered in Dawson, Pair \$5.00

MEN'S \$25 FREIZE ULSTERS, with heavy cheviot body lining, hair sleeve lining and all well made, with high collars, Each \$14.00

COLLARS

Men's all linen collars all sizes and styles, Each 25 cts.
 Also Men's Gum Pacs and Boots, both American and Canadian makes, in Large Variety.

Alaska Exploration Co.

VOL. 2 N

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