

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 30

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

MORE GLORY FOR BRITISH ARMS.

A Vivid Description of a Battle With the Egyptian "Black Devils."

Particulars of the Splendid Triumph of Albará-Anglo-Saxons to the Fore and Cannot be Checked—Ambush and Pitfall Disregarded.

Sept. 1st.—The greatest battle of recent years was the engagement between 60,000 Dervishes and 12,000 British troops at Atbara, in the Sudan. The telegraph told the fact some weeks ago, but the particulars of the fight are now at hand, conveyed in the graphic prose of G. W. Stevens. The Sirdar, Sir Arthur Kitchener, is noted for his vigorous objections to journalists, who, he says, are a peril and an expense; but he was forced to make exceptions, and so it happened that a readable account of the combat is available. It was a very fierce affair. The battle lasted, though it was not long and the splendid vigor and daring of the assault makes one's heart thrill with pride for the Anglo-Saxon race. The attack began early in the morning, the whole battle having been carefully plotted out beforehand, every leader knowing what was expected of him. The entire 12,000 advanced at one swoop. Here then is the situation: "We could see their position quite well by now; the usual river-fringe of grey-green palms meeting the usual fringe of yellow-gray mimosa. And the smoke-gray line in front of it all must be their famous zariba. Before its right center fluttered half a dozen flags, white and pale blue, yellow and pale chocolate. The line went on till it was not half a mile from the flags. Then it halted. Then! went the first gun, and phut! came faintly back, as its shell burst on the zariba into a round, wreathed cloud of just the zariba's smoky gray. I looked at my watch, and it marked 6:20. The battle that had now menaced, now evaded us for a month—the battle had begun."

The battle was initiated by the two batteries of Maxim-Nordenföldt guns and one field battery of artillery, which burst forth a rapid but unhurried, regular, relentless shower of shell and shrapnel. A few sparse shots were returned, but mainly the Dervishes reserved their fire. The commanding lasted an hour and twenty minutes, and then an advance along the line was ordered. The Egyptian regiments charged in the style peculiar to them—four companies of a battalion in line and the other two in support. The British attack was led by the Camerons. The artillery moved up and then the bugle sounded. "The pipes screamed war, and the line started forward, like a ruler drawn over the tussock-broken sand. Up a low ridge they moved forward; when would the Dervishes fire? The Camerons were to open from the top of the ridge, only 300 yards short of the zariba; up and up, forward and forward, and when would they fire? Now the line crested the ridge; the men knelt down. Volley firing by sections—and crash it came. It came from both sides, too, almost the same instant. Whir, whir, whir, piped the bullets overhead; the men knelt very firm and aimed very steady, and crash, they answered it. The bugle again and up and on. The bullets were swishing and lashing now like rain on the river. But the line of khaki and purple tartan never bent nor swayed; it just went slowly forward like a ruler. The officers at its head strode self-containedly; they might have been on the hill after grouse, only from their locked faces turned unswervingly toward the bullets could you see that they knew and despised the danger."

"After all the zariba was not such a terrible obstacle. Forward and forward, more swishing about them and more crashing from them. Now they were moving, always with hurry, down a gravelly incline. Three men went down without a cry at the very foot of the Union Jack, and only one got to his feet again; the flag shook itself and still blazed splendidly. Next a supremely furious gust of bullets, and suddenly the line stood fast. Before it was a low, loose hedge of dry camel thorn—the zariba, the redoubtable zariba. That is it! A second they stood in wonder, and then "Pull it away," suggested somebody. Just half a dozen things and then the impossible zariba was a gap and a scattered heap of brushwood. Beyond is a low stockade and trenches, but what of that? Over and in! Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Now the inside suddenly sprang to life. Out of the earth came dusty black, half-naked shapes, running, running and turning to shoot, but running away. And in a second the inside was a wild confusion of Highlanders, purple tartan and black green, too, for the Sefortis had brought their perfect columns through the teeth of the fire, and were charging in at the gap. Inside that zariba was the most astounding labyrinth ever seen out of a nightmare. It began with a stockade and a triple trench. Beyond that the bush was naturally thick with palm stem and mimosa, thorn and half a grass. But, beside, it was as full of holes as any honey-comb, only far less regular. There was a shelter pit for every animal. Here a donkey teth-ered down in a hole just big enough for itself and its master; beside it a straw hut with a tangle of thorn; yawning a yard beyond, a large trench, chuck full of tethered dead camels and dead or dying men. There was no plan or system in it, only mere confusion of pitfall. From holes below and hillocks above, from invisible trenches to right and innocent tukis to

left, the bewildered bullets curved and twisted and lodged. It took some company-leading, but the officers were equal to it; each picked his line, ran it, and if a few of his company were lost—kneeling by green-faced comrades or vaguely bayoneting alone with a couple of chance companions—they kept the mass centered on the work in hand. For now began the killing. Bullet and bayonet and butt, the whirlwind of Highlanders swept over. And by this time the Lincolns were in on the right, and the Maxims, galloping directly up to the stockade, had withered the left and the Warwicks, the enemy's cavalry definitely gone, here vollying off the blacks as your beard comes off under a keen razor. Further and further they cleared the ground—cleared it of everything like a living man. Here a little straw tuk, warily round to the door and then a volley. Now in column, through this opening in the bushes, then into line and drop those low desperately firing shadows among the dry stems beyond."

General Sherman, in his epigrammatic way, said that war was hell. Here is what the inside of the zariba looked like after the battle: "Black spindle-legs curled up to meet the red-glimmered black faces, donkeys headless and legless, or staves of shrapnel; camels with necks writhed back on to their humps, rotting, already in pools of blood and bile-yellow water; heads without faces, and faces without anything below, cob-webbed arms and legs, and black skins grilled to crackling on smoldering palm leaf—don't look at it."

The great fight was full of notable instances of heroism. Never once did the officers spare themselves. General Gatacre, followed by Capt. Donald Brooke, was the first man on the zariba and helped to pull the branches aside. Amidst the hail of bullets he pushed along, sword in hand. Capt. Finlay, of the Camerons, far ahead of his men followed as fast as possible, but before they got to him he was shot through the heart. A terrible revenge was taken—every man there was killed. There was a check when the English troops had reached high ground in the middle of the enclosure. From an inner zariba and from a terrible fire was poured out—it was Mahmood's inner keep, and the flower of his army was there: "A company of the 11th Sudanese, without the least hesitation, tried to rush the northwest corner. Before a storm of bullets the company was all but annihilated, losing 100 men in killed and wounded. Other companies of the brave 11th Blacks sprang forward and charged home. Piper Stewart of F Company Camerons, leaped upon a knoll, playing loudly the March of the Cameron Men. Bullets, rained around him, but he only blew the herald, until a minute later he fell before a Dervish volley, pierced through and through by seven wounds." It was indeed a great victory—as Stevens says: "A clean-jointed, well-oiled, smooth-running, clock-work-perfect masterpiece of a battle." Not a flaw, not a check, not a jolt, and not a flick on its shining success.

Now as to the great man to whom the credit of leadership belongs. For the 12 years that Kitchener served as a subaltern, no one saw anything remarkable about him. Then he got his captaincy and was sent to Egypt to help re-organize the fellahin army. His indomitable energy and cool self-possession soon attracted attention, and he was sent off on independent expeditions to bring in the Azabs under the British flag. There are dozens of bold deeds to his credit. When the forces made a dash for the wells of Gakoni, Kitchener went ahead with the 19th Hussars' scouts. They met a notorious robber leader with a strong band who fled before them. Kitchener, being better mounted than his followers, overtook them. Alone and far ahead of his troop, he closed upon the ferocious free-booters and demanded that they surrender. The cool daring that so often succeeds told in this moment. Deceived by it into belief that they were surrounded by unseen foes, whom the bold Englishman had at his command, they parleyed and were lost, for this gave the Hussars time to come up and make prisoners of the gang. It was a bold and characteristic act, which established Kitchener's reputation with British soldiers. Besides being brave, Kitchener has a splendid executive faculty, which enables the conduct of these Sudan campaigns in a ridiculously small cost. Indeed, he is an all-round strong man with rather too little tolerance for human weaknesses. He is absolutely untiring, rises early and retires late and always ready for action. Certainly he will be one of the leaders for England in the great war which seems to be maturing in the old world.

A Word of Praise.
The boys of the Salvation Army are certainly to be commended for the upturning perseverance and energy with which they have prosecuted the arduous labors of cutting logs, rafting them down the river and shaping them into the two most capacious buildings on Church street—excepting of course the hospital. The contributions from the public have been limited, yet with their own labor and without hope of compensation they are approaching the completion of buildings worth between four and six thousand dollars; as Dawson prices go.

A "Horse" on Dr. Bluet.
The tricks of the mail service are many and exasperating. Dr. Bluet left his home in Kansas last winter to try his luck on the Klondike. Many were the letters of adventure he sent out to his letter hall but on Thursday morning there came a letter to the N. W. M. P. begging any information of the portly doctor. The

letter was from Mrs. Bluet and contained a good description of the missing man with birth marks, etc. for identification purposes. His chagrin can be well imagined, for though his wife has received none of his letters since he left home, he protests that he has written at least once a month.

Miners' Meeting.
A general meeting of the Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory will be held in Pioneer hall Monday evening, October 3, 1898, at 8 p. m. J. W. BIDDLE, Secretary.

PERSONALS.
Crown Lands Agent Willison has been decidedly under the weather for a week past. Constable Hanson, formerly of the postoffice, has been detached for service at Pellg. Wm. Radio has purchased the interest of Mr. Bartsch in the firm of Bartsch & Foley of the Portland market. Captain W. H. Search, in charge of Forty Mile post and the penitentiary is a visitor again to Dawson.

Dr. Milne, C. B. of Victoria, B. C., arrived in Dawson, Wednesday. Dr. Milne is at the head of the customs department of British Columbia. Information is wanted of one Geo. A. Klumel, a barber of Kansas City. He may be interested to know that none of his letters have reached home.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Wilson will be pleased to learn of her entire recovery from the serious illness which confined her to her home for some weeks. Dr. McEugene was in Dawson a short time last week. The doctor will be located on his sulphur claims during the winter but will visit the city occasionally.

P. E. DeVille, better known all over the Northwest as "French Pete," has contracted to supply the government with meat during the coming winter. Dr. F. Franklin Demuth, originally from Hammond, Ind., but who has been prospecting over Northwestern Alaska, is a late arrival on the "Victoria" and will locate this winter in Dawson.

A farewell dinner was given on Tuesday night to a coterie of the friends of Captain Bliss who left on the Ora Thursday for the outside. The captain expects to return before the ice goes out in the spring. Howard Hazard, well known to the Tacoma Washingtonians in our midst, is chief steward of the three B. & A. boats now in Dawson, and will accompany them into winter quarters at Ft. Selkirk, where they go to deliver the government supplies which they have brought up from St. Michaels.

"Cad" Wilson arrived on the Ora. "Cad" has a specialty of making himself hugely popular in a variety of ways without being the possessor of much of a voice. A number of his songs are familiar enough but until they have been heard rendered by "Cad" their full possibilities are not known. James Matherson, Geo. Pebbles, Wm. Keywood and Peter Robinson, all ex-Northern Pacific engineers from the Pacific division, arrived with a large raft of logs from Indian River on Saturday. The raft sold Mr. Matherson is preparing to return to his possessions on the left fork of Henderson which is claimed to be showing some good prospects.

Robert Blei, the successful owner and manager of various places of amusement in the large Pacific coast centers, has arrived in town with several variety stars who will probably soon be seen on the boards of our local theatres. Mr. Blei is a man of uncommon sagacity in his chosen line of business and expresses himself as highly pleased with the outlook in Dawson. Mr. A. Livingstone started for the outside on the Merwin. Mr. Livingstone is an Australian and was on his way to Dawson this summer with a newspaper, but sold out to his partners just before he left. He will proceed straight to Emdon where he expects his knowledge of the creeks, gleaned while here, to be quite valuable to would-be investors. There is plenty of capital there ready and anxious but the misinformation is vast and incomprehensible.

T. D. McFarlane has been detached from the Dawson timber office to take charge of timber and land affairs at the new government townsite at Ft. Selkirk. Selkirk is officially the capital of the Yukon Territory and will be the terminus of the new railroad from Skagway. Appointments for lots are numerous as the winter is coming on and the ground has been kept clear of cabins until the completion of the official survey.

Mr. A. N. McCuen has unexpectedly received word that his wife and three children are at Lake Bennett and intend coming down to Dawson on the first boat and join him for the winter. Since the receipt of the intelligence McCuen has been observed carefully prospecting his cabin inside and out evidently with a desire to find out if a cabin built for one can be stretched in any way so as to accommodate five. It's no use Mr. your cozy cabin and handy cache will have to be doubled at the very least.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
The government is advertising for 200 cords of dry wood.

Will Mrs. Frank Klock please call at Archibald's grocery store and get important letter.

The society event of the season will occur on Oct. 3 at Pioneer Hall. Don't fail to attend the grand Masque Ball.

The New Monte Carlo Theater is rapidly approaching completion and will be formally opened now in a few days. It will be one of the easiest and brightest places of amusement in Dawson. Watch for announcement of opening in this paper.

Col. Miles has returned from a trip up the creek looking after a number of mining interests. He has a letter from his brother, M. B. Miles who is connected with the Pacific Contracting Co., now having under construction the Skagway railroad. Mr. Miles is contemplating a trip to Dawson in the interests of his company.

There is a pile of unshipped factory work to do just how in the timber office and that is adjudging the stage claims of the many delugeless men bringing down rafts for irresponsible people. The Canadian "Master and servant" Act is a bad law for the defenseless wage-worker, and is readily invoked to good effect. No long civil proceedings at all are required. Mr. Atkinson's inclinations to help the workers are being tried to the utmost by the numberless cases being brought to him.

BUDGET OF INTERESTING LOCAL NEWS.

The Courtney Brothers Lose a \$40,000 Outfit on Lake LeBarge.

Matters at the Barracks—A New Court House Room to be Erected—Col. Steele Acting as Police Judge.
Three of the arrivals on the Ora were Messrs. A. M. and J. G. Courtney and George Gaisford. The gentlemen left Bennett with a large scow laden with 6,000 pounds of valuable groceries, etc., and 47 head of fat hogs, the whole valued in Dawson at \$40,000. The scow was taken in tow by the steamer Canadian, and when near the foot of Lake LeBarge was swamped, with everything it contained. The three owners were on board the steamer at the time and saved nothing but the clothes which they were wearing. They came down on the Canadian as far as Hootatniqua, where they tied up for the winter, and the gentlemen came down to Dawson on the Ora without enough money to pay their fares. Mr. R. Courtney, Sr., was anxiously awaiting their arrival, and not knowing of the catastrophe had contracted for the sale of the hogs at \$1 per pound. They would each have dressed over 200 pounds and the loss is a great disappointment.

At the Barracks.
The new hospital building just east of the rectangle is nearing completion, and will consist of four wards. Staff Sergeant Bates has been recalled from Forty Mile to assume control, the sergeant being quite skillful in the care of the sick.

Captain Harper has returned from establishing up-river posts, and is sending more mechanics and wood choppers to hasten the completion of quarters.

Plans are being prepared for a new court house to be erected within the rectangle, which will be some 40x26 feet and two stories high. It is for the use of the new Judge who is expected daily. It will be remembered that Judge McGuire was compelled to hold his court in the Pioneer hall for lack of room in the headquarters' buildings.

In the police court Col. Steele is taking a hand in the administration of justice. The past few days has seen almost a paucity of crime. One Montgomery and J. Ward contrived \$30 and costs for imbibing too much "red-eye" and being noisy with their loads. J. Johnson for a very simple assault was let off with \$5 and costs.

Characteristic of Dawson.
The cornering of the butter supply thus early in the winter is good illustration of how people think, feel and act in Dawson. Almost to a man we are a speculative people or we would not have been here. Not a single commodity is here in limited quantity but someone stands prepared to buy it up if allowed to do so. Butter, being something which all will have if money will procure it, was eagerly seized up by many speculative eyes several weeks ago. There is probably enough in town to sustain rations all winter to everyone here; but things are not done that way. Whoever had butter for sale found it selling with strange readiness. Prices were raised but still it continued to be called for out of all proportion to other staples. Common report has it that the A. C. company decided, if possible, to prevent the cornering of this greasy stomachic desideratum by refusing to sell more than 10 pounds to any one person but in spite of that regulation one firm in town kept sending new men after that 10-pound allowance until over two tons had been withdrawn for themselves from the A. C. company. What little butter is being offered today sells readily at \$1.50 per pound where two weeks ago it was selling at from 75c to \$1.25.

Attempted Burglary.
An attempt was made by some unknown man to rifle the store of the Northwest Trading company early Thursday morning. The would-be burglar was evidently unaware of the fact that four men slept in the store every night. About 4:30 Henry Reinstine, who slept on a cot nearest the front door, was awakened by the creaking of the front door. In the darkness he could faintly distinguish someone peering in through the partly opened door which had been unlocked from the outside. Henry was somewhat disconcerted to remember that he had no weapon of any kind handy so he made the best of the only weapon he had—his voice—and yelled: "Get to h—t out of here." The rapid patter of light feet around the corner was the only reply. The yell was from a lusty pair of lungs and awoke the other three men in the store, who jumped up in a fright, thoroughly convinced the town was burned or there was a general massacre progressing. Nothing was taken.

Notice.
Just received large shipment of Choice Tobaccos, which must be closed out at once, preparatory to my moving, as I have only a few days more to remain in present location. The following are some of the brands: Genuine Turkish smoking tobacco, Capstan, 3 colors, light, medium and dark. Hyman's Sun Cured. Traveler's Cavendish. Fryer's God-leaf. Money Dew, and other popular brands. Fine line Imported Virginia and Hill Line Choice Tobaccos. Call at once and secure some of these goods. JAKE KLINE, Hoffman Cigar Stand.

TRANSPORTATION CO. PRES., SEATTLE, AND TRADERS. AND RETAIL. East of A. C. Store. ment Company. have opened a GENERAL. es of all kinds at reason- ur flour, hams, bacon, ceo, candles, clothing. ain lumber at current PRESIDENT. "TY" IRVING Bennett 1898. TO FORTY-MILE "ONEER" T AND BAR. H. PIKE & CO. Hotel ALASKA Hospital ST. ANNE. BILLY WILSON ODEGA Avenue. Gentlemen's Resort on. OF SKAGWAY Y, ALA. Received for Collection on able Terms. DENT AND MANAGER. lack of Liquors RIVED. LE OR CASE. BRANDIES. SCOTCH WHISKIES. LE STORE. East of N. A. T. & Co. ng Jewelers, nd & Co. ID WATCH-WORK room at the Northern DENNY BROWN al Hotel WHITE PASS a Plan accommodations White Pass, B. C. WORDEN det. 1st and 2d Sts. Lighted by Electricity. Mining Men. Cigars. anty. Proprietors.

The Klondike Nugget

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898.

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.

FAWCETT'S DEFENDERS.

The policy which the Nugget has pursued since it began publication in June last has created wide-spread attention in newspaper circles on the outside. The fearlessness and aggressiveness of this paper in calling attention to the unwholesome official atmosphere that has prevailed in Dawson and the gross incompetence and abuses of positions of public trust, has led to extensive quotations from our columns by the state and colonial press.

There is published in Victoria, B. C., a paper known as the Times. We infer from the few clippings we have seen that the Times has undertaken to act as apologist and defender of the Fawcett administration of the gold commissioner's office in Dawson.

If Mr. Fawcett selected the Times as his advocate he is just as unfortunate in the selection of his friends as he sometimes is in the choice of language.

The following article clipped from the Times of August 26, illustrates the methods Mr. Fawcett's friends are resorting to in their vain attempts to shield the commissioner from the storm of public disapproval that should long ago have forced him into the oblivion he deserves.

Readers of the Nugget need not be told that the entire article is a lie manufactured out of whole cloth. It is doubly contemptible from the fact that Dawson is so far removed from direct communication with the outside world. It stamps its author as a man lost to all feeling of moral responsibility and so deeply sunk in the mire of his own infamy as to be utterly incapable of forming an intelligent judgment between right and wrong. However, if Mr. Fawcett can stand the odium attached to such a defender, the Nugget is confident of being able to survive all the libelous statements to which Fawcett's organs may give utterance.

Here is the article as taken from the Victoria Times of August 26:

"DAWSON CITY JOURNALISM."

"That readers of the Times may understand what kind of a paper it is the *Colonist* quotes with so much gusto when attacking the Dominion government, we print this editorial from the Klondike Nugget of Dawson City:

"We have just thawed out our ink with the idea of splashing some of it on Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner.

"We may state at the outset that Mr. Fawcett is not the whole Klondike because he is the gold commissioner. There are men around this town who could eat him up. We ourselves sit in a poker game every night at Red Mike's, where the ante corresponds to a week of the gold commissioner's salary. We chew tobacco that costs \$5 a plug, and have other manly habits that Fawcett turns up his nose at.

"Now we have no kick coming at Fawcett's rake-off, whatever that may be. We believe in letting every man play his own game, and truth compels us to state that in this God-forsaken climate we have to play the game mightily quick, or it is called, on account of darkness. We speak feelingly of Arctic darkness, because we know what it is to get out the Nugget when the coal oil freezes. Indeed the weather may be deemed rigorous when the boiler has to be blanketed to keep it warm.

"However, this is aside from the subject. We wish to draw the attention of the Dominion government to the gold commissioner. Fawcett is objectionable. He is not en rapport with the robust spirit of this community. He has too much regard for law and order—a thing unknown in a United States mining camp. He doesn't drink whiskey at Red Mike's—rusty old

we call it—he doesn't draw his gun without provocation; he doesn't go in for the ironclad soubrettes of the dance hall; he doesn't shake dice, play Faro, shoot craps; in short, Fawcett has none of the virtue qualities that are needed in this progressive city.

"He is not sociable, and, more than that, his personal habits are offensive to many of us. Most of our citizens consider it healthy to change our underclothes and take a bath once a year, whether we need it or not. We ourselves have had one bath and two shaves since the summer of 1896. The rules of hygiene, as taught in the schools of the effete east, don't apply when the thermometer drops to 70 below. Most of our prominent citizens, we repeat, think that Fawcett is altogether too scrupulous about his underclothes and ablutions. He has a heady habit of 'tubbing' every morning; he shaves three times a week, wears a boiled shirt when the weather permits, and has been known to burn \$495 worth of cord-wood to heat water for a hot bath. This is too much. Fawcett is a standing affront to those hardy virtues which have made Dawson the Queen City of the north. We ask the Dominion government to remove Fawcett for his Sybaritic effeminacy."

A PLEA FOR AN AGGRESSIVE MOVE.

It having been decreed and demanded by the public that the Miners' Association should take up the matter of securing representation for the Yukon Territory at Ottawa there appears to be no reason why it should not be done at once. The association can at their meeting on Monday night direct their officers in the name of the association to prepare and forward to the government the necessary papers. It cannot be done too quickly as it will take a long time for the long red tape of far-away officialism to be run out. However, the wisdom of the association may decide the time to be inopportune, and that when Dawson City shall be incorporated, the Miners' Association and the municipality will be more effective if both jointly address a prayer for a Yukon representative in the house of parliament. It is conceded on all hands that taxation without representation is unbearable to our race, and the extortion of millions for the enrichment of a far-away state and the impoverishment of ourselves cannot but result in the end in ought else than a foreboding estrangement between the Yukon Territory and the parent body. When the municipality and the Miners' Association jointly forward their petition for representation the whole field will be covered, the municipality speaking for Dawson and the association for the territory. It is hardly possible that Laurier could or would wish to withstand such a unanimous demand.

But there are other matters on which the association should speak to the government and at once. The cry of "no royalty" should be taken up until the woods ring with it. How long are we to groan under the present mining regulations made for us by men who at a distance of thousands of miles are regarding us through distorting spy-glasses? It is evident from the handiwork of our lawmakers that they are yet in the clouds of ignorance regarding the condition of our Arctic home. Let the association now speak as the most representative body which we are likely to get in many years.

A HIGH STANDARD SET.

The outcome of the "political meeting" at the Fairview hotel on Tuesday evening demonstrates one thing above ought else—that the public spirited men of Dawson and the Klondike are, with few exceptions, members in good standing of the Miners' Association and consider the interests of the miners paramount to every other issue. There was absolutely no intention in the minds of any one present to turn the political meeting into an association meeting and yet it followed along those lines just as naturally as water finds its own course.

There is but one conclusion; the public spirited men of Dawson have largely joined the association, are enthusiastic at its success and are unanimous in endorsing its *pro bono publico* policy. Its power for good is recognized by all and already public matters are referred to it as the proper body from which should emanate all petitions to the government and requests for self-government.

If properly handled by its officers the singular unanimity of the association's membership can be made the source of much good to the mining community.

Not a public matter is broached anywhere or by anyone but immediately it is thoughtfully weighed by the association, and its possible effects for or against the miners carefully discussed. A resolution of indorsement is always unanimous and a vote of discredit without dissent. To a man the members are proud of themselves, their order and their officers who stand ready at all times and places to champion their cause in or out of season.

The many tributes paid the association by outsiders on Tuesday night and also on other occasions should show the gentlemen of the association that a high standard of action has been set for them by the public at large.

THE SANITARY PROBLEM.

At last the long-looked for frost has arrived to give battle to the millions of typhoid fever germs which have thrived in Dawson for the past summer. King Jack is the mortal enemy of the pestiferous germ which thrives in the alimentary canal of the human animal. Already the change for the better is apparent, and as soon as the ground is held firmly in Jack's icy grasp the parasitical germ will yield up the ghost for the time being. But there is another summer coming—and still more after that, and without the precaution of perfect sanitation each recurring season will find the pest robbing the community of a larger and larger proportion of its citizens, until Dawson will become entitled to the proud distinction of being the pest house of the Yukon Territory. Within two years more, unless the proper precautions are taken, no one who places any value upon his life will dare stay over night within the confines of our growing city.

It is a cruel truth but why mince matters? Typhoid is a filth disease and thrives in and is transmitted by human offal. Once grasp that fact and one sees at once the only remedy—perfect sanitation; and that can only be secured by a proper ordinance emanating from a proper city council elected by and interested in our people. Incorporation should be the watchword of our citizens for in that lies the only hope of a future for our city.

The idiotic mismanagement of the gold commissioner's office was never more clearly exemplified than three days ago when a gentleman bought a lock box at the postoffice and received a letter dated August 25 from the gold commissioner. That his decisions should be dropped into the postoffice for city delivery when he so well knew the congested conditions there, and that the letter would probably not again see the light for a month or more, clearly shows the disposition of the man to be to utterly ignore the people's rights to the best service he can give.

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

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 laying in your winter's outfit, remember a subscription to the Nugget is an essential. Twice a week by carrier—\$2.50 per month.

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

The Nugget is published on every Wednesday and Saturday.

Here's a Snap.

For sale a good, snug-cabin 14 x 16. High and dry location. Price, \$700. HEMEN, this office.

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.

FIRST BANK OF SKAGUAY

Gold Dust Bought and Received for Collection on Most Favorable Terms

C. S. MOODY, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

Magnificent Stock of Liquors JUST ARRIVED.

SOLD BY BOTTLE OR CASE.

GIN, CHAMPAGNES, BRANDIES, BOURBON AND SCOTCH WHISKIES.

WHOLESALE STORE

Corner Fourth St. East of N. A. T. & T. Co.

THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, SPENCER & McPHER, Proprietors

BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTAN CIGARS

THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET

Headquarters for

BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

YUKON SAW MILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

First Quality Matched, Dressed, Rustic, Roofing, and Rough Lumber. House Logs Furnished, Cordwood &c. Orders filled promptly.

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors

KLONDIKE CITY

Finest Brands of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

THE NORTHERN

ASH & MANNING, Prop'r's

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Expert Mixologists

MINING HEADQUARTERS

FRONT STREET DAWSON

Combination Saloon

Is the Place to go for fun and amusement. Finest kind of Liquors and Cigars.

Lloyd, Harrison & Co., Proprietors.

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

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

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Stock Very Complete and Well Assorted

Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of

Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

MINERS TO SECURE

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MINERS TO SECURE REPRESENTATION.

The Association is Requested to Take Steps in that Direction.

A Public Meeting Decides it Unexpedient to Form a Political Association and Refers the Matter to the Miners' Association.

The call for a public meeting on Tuesday evening at the Fairview hotel to consider the advisability of forming a political association to secure representation at Ottawa, comfortably filled the dining hall of that caravansary with interested citizens. Captain Galpin called the meeting to order and proposed Attorney Lisle for chairman. After taking his seat Mr. Lisle explained the objects of the meeting. He pointed out the extensiveness and coming importance of the territory we occupy and thought a representative at Ottawa would have but little weight in the councils of the nation unless he were a regular member of the house with a right to the floor. Past experience had shown "lobbying" to be an unsatisfactory method of reaching the ears of our lawmakers. He thought there was no room for party feeling and that we ought to forget entirely our part in politics outside. He was also convinced that the territory could only be properly represented by an independent man. The Miners' Association thinks the application should come from them. All right, but a week ago he saw that so far they had taken no steps in that direction. His own ideas were that the application for representation should come both from the association and a political body which would tend to show the government that we had a political organization ready to avail itself of any privileges conferred upon us. At present we had an independent representative who had been of great benefit to his constituency. Our representative might combine with Mr. Oliver and the two with the two others representing British Columbia and the four would be a power in securing beneficial legislation for the whole north-west country. With a tribute to the mining industry on which we all subsisted Mr. Lisle gave way to the meeting for discussion.

Mr. Eschwege drew down a storm on himself by thinking we ought to take no action of any kind without consulting first with the local representatives of the government. He believed if we took hold without first consulting them then the world would think we were divided into factions.

Mr. Ritchie explained why he had taken up the political association idea. Unless we got representation we would continue to get too much rule from Ottawa. The mining laws and many others were unsuited to the people and place and it was because the lawmakers didn't know exactly what we needed. We paid sufficient taxes to get any needed improvements but had no voice in the disbursement of the funds and therefore the money was used elsewhere and the improvements were not forthcoming. He thought also that a political association would handle the matter best for though the Miners' Association had great weight it already had too much to do. It was for the audience present to decide whether or not the Miners' Association should take the matter up. Mr. Eschwege thought if the political association was non-partisan its representations would have as little weight as a non-partisan representative. He said the officials here were sent to work with the people and we should go to Mr. Ogilvie and see what he thought about it.

J. Knight Smith thought we were premature in discussing representation before we had incorporation.

Mr. Turner thought representation was a vital matter indeed. He was in favor of the political association being formed and then we would have plenty of time to look around us.

Col. McGregor said he had been asked for the use of his name for a meeting to consider the advisability of an association. There were times and places for a political association but he thought Dawson not the place, and believed the time inopportune. The colonel then reviewed the history of the Miners' Association; how it had been born in a series of public mass meetings which had selected a miners' committee and then had endorsed the association idea. Whatever the attainments of that committee had been they had done all in their power—had labored hard with more or less success. The miners' committee had informed the Yukon council of its existence, had also advised the government and ere this, the cables had carried the word to her most gracious majesty that here in the shadow of the pole, in the extreme corner of her possessions was a striving band of her subjects which in conjunction with their American cousins was prepared to inaugurate what would probably prove the most valuable and most loyal of her many possessions. (Applause) The committee was gone, but out of its ashes had risen the Miners' Association which was doing well and which he hoped ere long would absorb the whole mining district. It was taking an interest in even local incorporation and was by its spirit bound to ask for representation as soon as it was opportune to do so. Under the circumstances he thought that a political association would be of no use at the present time.

Mr. McDonald favored a political association. Rev. Alex. Russell made an impassioned speech and secured Mr. Eschwege on his disposition to tender to officials and men of money. He decried the ill-advised action of the officials in refusing to take gold dust any more for government fees and taxes as pawning the two tanks from whom our inflated amount

of currency must be bought at their own terms.

An exchange between Messrs. Russell and Eschwege was stopped by the chair.

Mr. McMillane suggested leaving the political association alone and remaining a miner's association. (Applause.)

Mr. Pelletier was surprised that any member of the miners' association knew so little of its objects as Mr. Ritchie appeared to when he proposed any other body to secure representation. He spoke highly of the association and thought the representative would have to be independent. "We organized for a great purpose and not simply to settle little grievances. A political association would be simply a fifth wheel to a wagon and a great mistake." (Applause.)

C. M. Woodworth regretted having to agree with Mr. Pelletier. He suggested further, that possibly we ought also to take steps toward securing representation upon the Yukon council. We ought to have one or two, or possibly more on that council. "Let us show by our municipal government and by our Miners' Association that we are fit and proper persons to be intrusted with a measure of self-government, and I think they will grant it."

Geo. J. Armstrong disclaimed any desire for a political association and scored Mr. Ritchie for thinking so lightly of the Miners' Association as to evidently desire to take from it one of its main objects.

Captain Galpin made a few humorous remarks and laughingly suggested that the way it had turned out the meeting might be accused of being simply a scheme to bring the Miners' Association more prominently before the people. He proposed the following motion and all others being withdrawn, it was carried unanimously:

"That it is the sense of this meeting that we want representation at Ottawa and that we ask the Miners' Association to take the matter up at once."

A note of thanks was tendered to Miss Mulrony and the management of the Fairview for the free use of the house. After a complimentary vote to Mrs. Faith Fenton, the only lady present, excepting Miss Mulrony, who had unexpectedly returned, the meeting adjourned.

Experiences on the Yukon.

Captain Hansen, manager of the A. C. Co., is not likely to forget his experience on the Yukon last Tuesday, which probably equals some of his previous navigating experiences. Word was received by the captain, that the Sarah, one of the company's steamers was aground in the Yukon, near the Martin river. With his usual energy, steps were at once taken to secure a boat that would convey him to the distressed steamer. Without question as to price one little steamer was secured; but as the hour for leaving arrived, something was found wrong with her machinery. Another was searched for and found; but again disappointment was rung up in the indicator, as her skipper concluded he couldn't go. At last, the Aquila, which had just come back with her propeller injured and repaired, was chartered. With the captain went J. F. Burke, proprietor of the Yukon Saw Mill Co., and J. A. Chute, who had business at Forty-mile.

At 3 p. m. the Aquila left Dawson, on her mission of relief. An hour later and some ten miles down the river, bumpety-bump went the little steamer over a bar of cobble stones, and piled herself up in the shallowest kind of a spot. Nothing could prevail upon her to leave her stony berth. The trio of navigators however undaunted, were soon in a canoe, and leaving the straggled ship, proceeded to paddle down the Yukon looking for Sarah. About 8 o'clock in the evening the upcoming Pingree was sighted and hailed, and informed them that the Sarah had floated and was then ploughing her way toward St. Michaels.

Thus relieved, they had supper and proceeded to return to Dawson, where they arrived about three in the morning, fully satisfied with their experience in small boats on the Yukon. Captain Hansen says he has had all he wants of it.

Two Round Trips.

"Cow" Miller called "Cow" to distinguish him from the hundred-and-one other Millers on the Klondike—has returned to Dawson with a scow load of live hogs which he started out to get about five weeks ago. He has disposed of 55 head and is preparing to return to the States immediately before ice blocks the road. This makes the second round trip he has made this summer, and he has really earned the title of "Banner Klondike stockman," from his unusual success in bringing live stock to the Dawson market. It is altogether probable he will be in again with turkeys, etc., for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Where You Can't Cut.

Timber Agent Willison is publishing a notice that though no surface rights are given to claim owners none else are allowed to cut the timber therefrom. This is but as it should be for each claim contains little enough fuel to work out the ground.

Dawson's Assay Office.

The NUGGET calls special attention of the miners, and those engaged in prospecting, to the card of Louis Seckels which appears in this paper. Mr. Seckels has the most complete assaying office in the Northwest, is a gentleman of long experience in the business, and known everywhere west of the Rockies as an expert analytical chemist and assayer. It pays to know what you are doing in rock and minerals and Mr. Seckels can tell you. He also melts gold into bars, and all who are interested in seeing a most complete assaying office, are invited to call and inspect it, adjoining the Regina Club Hotel.

The NUGGET tells all the news just as it happens. Twice a week—\$2.50 per month.

A ROW OF BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS

A Dawson Street Devoted to Churches and Similar Societies.

Married by the Rev. Bowen—Two Well-Known Dawsonites Unite Their Fortunes and Hands—Will Have a Doctor in the Family.

The government has shown a liberal disposition in the matter of donating lands on the government reserve for there is a whole street of buildings extending almost from the waterfront to the hills back of town which are occupying donated ground. First there is the Episcopal church directly back of the timber office; the parsonage adjoins the church, and though the buildings are modest they are snug and complete.

Directly in the rear of the church on another donated lot is the Good Samaritan hospital. Two wings are completed and the main building is up to the second floor.

The First Presbyterian church, which comes next along the row, is complete and occupied, and is about 25x50 feet.

Next comes the First Methodist church, which is now having the last finishing touches put on the roof. The building is 26x50 feet.

The ground donated to the Salvation Army comes next and is being extensively occupied by buildings. The barracks is 25x80, of peeled logs, and is already occupied. Alongside is the "Shelter" which now lacks but the roof.

The next piece of ground is occupied by Fraternity hall, a substantial two story building, which lacks but the roof and windows to become habitable.

The last building is the Miners' Institute, 18x24 feet, two stories high, and will be the nucleus around which other buildings are to be erected, as the needs of the association may require. It is well on toward the roof and the contract requires it to be completed by October 15th.

The street being entirely occupied by fraternal and religious institutions whose objects are all for the public benefit, it is altogether probable it will be given some distinctive name by which it will be known as long as Dawson lasts. "Government" street would be appropriate, though "Church" street has been suggested. That it will not be known by its official number goes without saying. As a compliment to the gentleman who donated the land for the various institutions it might be called "Walsh" street.

Bachelor and Spinster no More.

"Red" McConnell—everybody knows "Red" is married at last and the lady whose charms captivated the gallant Klondiker is Dr. Luella Day. Tuesday night the pair applied to the Rev. Bowen, who has the granting of licenses for this section, and that gentleman speedily tied the knot to the satisfaction of the interested parties. In former years the Rev. Bowen has not had much of this to do on the Yukon, but things have changed and those who ought to know declare that "twas scientifically done." "Red" McConnell is so well known it is unnecessary to introduce him to our readers. He owns Bonanza property, city property and a half interest in that prosperous and successful little steamer, the Willie Irving. Mr. McConnell is exceptionally successful in his business undertakings, as his investments are made with shrewd judgment.

His wife is an energetic and courageous young lady, a graduate of Chicago medical schools, an experienced nurse and a successful practitioner. She has become well known in Dawson from her being one of the American doctors debarred from practice by the enforcement of the Canadian Medical law. However, friends insisted in placing their sick in her hands and as a nurse she was able to give them her best attention.

The NUGGET congratulates the pair upon their joining the ranks of the married folks. With comparative wealth and much intelligence for their capital their friends wish them the prosperous married life which appears to be ahead of them.

A Correction.

In our last issue an error occurred in the article headed "Who Discovered the Klondike?" By an error the name of "John" Henderson was given while it should have read "Bob" Henderson. In the other particulars the article was entirely correct.

On Sulphur.

There is an uncommon degree of activity upon the creeks and this winter Sulphur is going to be made to show what she contains. On No. 41 alone there have been let five lays with provisions also made to work the balance; on 37 also six lays have been given. No. 42, in which Dr. McDougall owns a fourth interest, is also to be worked effectively, while all up and down the stream the same activity prevails. The gentlemen of sulphurous possessions have banded together to prepare a winter trail to Dawson and a route has been picked out and partly slashed, starting out from 75 and crossing over the divide to Gold Bottom and thence to Hunker.

A Busy Place.

One of the busiest places in Dawson is the store of the E. C. Co., Nos. 255 and 257 First Ave., whose card appears in another column of this paper. This house carries an immense line of clothing, underwear, hosiery, notions, gloves and fancy and staple provisions which are sold at the very lowest prices. The house enjoys a high reputation among the miners and residents of Dawson, and anything purchased at this establishment carries with it the guarantee of responsibility. The proprietors are hustlers and it always pays to patronize a hustler.

Poultry and game at Portland market.

OPENED!

THE COSY NEW COMBINATION THEATRE

DAWSON Under the management of F. E. SIMONS First-Class Vaudeville Performances Every evening with a host of beauties in the roles.

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. FULDA, Agent.

Drink Beer

It's Healthful! It's Invigorating!! It's Good!!!

MADE IN DAWSON BY THE DAWSON CITY BREWERY

IN KEGS OR BOTTLED

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 Sts.

FRENCH ROYAL RESTAURANT

LEADING CAFE OF DAWSON GAWNE OF ALL KINDS EVERY DELICACY OF THE SEASON French Dinners Noon until 10 p. m.

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

The Boston Store

A. L. CHENEY, Manager Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishings, Etc. NO. 21 BROADWAY, SKAGWAY, ALA.

The Board of Trade Cafe

LEO GURNEY, Proprietor First Class Bar and the Best Restaurant in Alaska

Skaguay - Alaska

McCONNELL & PARKER

Dealers in General Merchandise

Highest cash price paid for provisions and all kinds of merchandise. BLUE TENT, Cor. First Street and Third Avenue

THE KLONDIKE HOTEL

DAWSON NELSON & SMITH, Props Each room furnished with fine spring beds and modern comforts

EUROPEAN PLAN - FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

BLANK BOOKS

Time Books POCKET BLANK BOOKS DIARIES

Lead Pencils, Pens and Ink WRITING PAPER

Loggers' and Carpenters' Carbons and Pencils

And all kindred supplies in stock at office of

The Klondike Nugget

MUSSLIMAN UPRISING IN CRETE

British Authorities Attempt to Enforce New Regulations.

A Riot Ensues and Many Lives Lost—Warship in the Harbor of Candia Shells and Fires the Town.

CANDIA, Island of Crete, Sept. 6.—Candia is in a state of anarchy. A collision between the Mussulmans, who were demonstrating against European control, and the British authorities, who have been installing Christians as revenge officials, culminating today in bloody fighting between the Mussulmans and the British troops.

Riots took place in various parts of the city, and many have been killed. When the outbreak was fiercest a warship stationed in the harbor began firing shells, with the result that a portion of the city is in flames. Great confusion and uproar prevails, and it is feared that the night will not pass without further pillage and destruction.

The trouble began with the attempt of the British military authorities to install Christian officials. They had appointed a council of internal control to collect the tithes revenues, and a detachment of soldiers was stationed outside the office as a precaution. A crowd of armed Mussulmans who had been demonstrating against the Christians attempted to force an entrance into the office. The British soldiers fired and wounded several.

The Mussulmans ran for their arms, and, returning, attacked the soldiers. Other Mussulmans spread rapidly through the Christian quarters, shooting into windows and setting many houses and shops on fire.

It is reported that the British consul has been killed.

Prominent Transportation Plan.

The Empire Transportation Co. had another of their river steamers arrive safely in port this week, and a trim craft is the Victoria, the latest of the fleet. The Victoria brought to Dawson Mr. Gates D. Fahnestock who is general agent of the company with headquarters at Seattle. As has been previously stated in the Nugget, the Empire company suffered severely this season at the outset of what promised to be one of prosperity, by the U. S. government taking away their vessels for transport purposes. Mr. Fahnestock, however, came around by way of St. Michaels and after remaining a few days in Dawson will proceed to Seattle via Bennett and Skagway.

Mr. Fahnestock is deeply impressed with the Yukon country as far as he has seen it, and especially with Dawson and finds everything very different from what he anticipated, the march of progress being far in advance of what he supposed.

His company, which by the way, is a child of one of the largest, strongest and wealthiest transportation companies in the world (The International Navigation Co.) will open the season of 1899, most thoroughly equipped in deep water and river service, of which the personal visit of Mr. Fahnestock is anticipatory. An affable, genial gentleman, a keen observer and student of business, thoroughly familiar with the transportation business, Mr. Fahnestock will bear away with him added knowledge, which will insure to the public's advantage in its transportation facilities.

Another "Sour Dough" Gone.

Henry Henderson left on the Florence 8, for the outside. Henry is an old-timer in this section, being the man spoken of in the reports of Miner Bruce in his account of the first mail out over the ice, which cost John Reed his life in the winter of 93-4. The day before Christmas they left Forty-mile with no known human habitations between that point and Healy & Wilson's store at Dyea. There were five days the dogs were without feed, but all got through though Reed died afterward from exposure.

Quickest Round Trip.

Miss Mulrony returned Tuesday evening on the Ora, having made the quickest round trip to the coast and back on record. She went as far as Skaguay and found there an abundance of supplies of all kinds as cheap as in Seattle, plus the freight. She remained there two days buying a complete winter's stock for her husband's hotel and then hastened to return before the floating ice from the upper rivers should render travel impossible. A change for the better was noticed in the atmosphere of the Fairview immediately upon the vigorous and genial little lady's return.

A Strong Endorsement.

Dawson, Sept. 19, 1898. Dear Sir: I was located last year on Stewart and while there was taken ill with scurvy. Trying every remedy and several physicians and obtaining no relief I came to Dawson last January, entering St. Mary's hospital where I was confined about five weeks. When out again the disease returned and I could scarcely crawl. I heard of Hamilton's "Wonder of the World," and from the very first dose began to improve, until I had entirely recovered, gained over 30 pounds and now weigh 180, packing 80 pounds up the creek, and never felt better in my life. My appetite improved from the very first. (Signed) JAMES BELL.

The above was brought to the Nugget office yesterday by Mr. Bell, who certainly is the picture today of good health. Hamilton's "Wonder of the World" remedy is made by J. R. Hamilton, of this city, and is not only a sure cure for scurvy, but an absolute remedy for dyspepsia, diarrhoea, rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, coughs, catarrh and asthma. It may be had at Hamilton & Bodemann's, No. 98, First Avenue.

A Year Ago.

A year ago Thursday the steamer Bella called at Forty-mile and was immediately frozen in. A year ago Friday Corporal Conway and Con-

stable McCullough crossed the ice on Forty-mile river with heavy sacks of mail.

A year ago today the Yukon was fringed with several hundred yards of ice.

A year ago today many boats were unable to land at the various towns on the river because of the floating ice behind shoving them ahead.

A year ago this past week the ice drove the fleet of steamers in the lower river into sloughs and inlets for winter quarters and it was upwards of six months before they moved again.

Compared with the above this will be found an exceptional season. At Friday noon the ground is soft, no snow in sight, river warm and free from the smallest vestige of ice.

A year ago Dawson's future was assured though very little of the present Dawson was in existence. The several thousand buildings in evidence today were but dreams then. Most of the few buildings in existence a year ago were burned during the winter.

A year ago frantic gold hunters from the outside were pouring into Dawson despite the dangerous floating ice in the river.

AN ENTERPRISING HOUSE.

O'Donoghue & Swift, of Kingston, Open a House in Dawson.

On last Sunday evening Messrs. O'Donoghue & Swift, of Kingston, arrived in Dawson with the largest and best selected stock of Groceries, Wines, Liquors and General Merchandise ever brought to the city of Dawson. A NUGGET representative dropped into the immense warehouse on First Avenue yesterday and spent some time in the store, and is so impressed with the goods that are in demand, many of which consist of over \$20,000, and it is very evident that the gentlemen were thoroughly posted on the needs of our people, as indicated in their selections—given better than many who have spent years in the business. It required but a passing observation to note that they have the goods that are in demand, many of which are unobtainable at any of the larger stores. They have only been open a few days and within that short time, the firm has disposed of upwards of \$100,000 worth of merchandise, and although having a large staff of employees they have been utterly unable to fill the orders which have been placed with them and still continue to pour in. The quality of every article brought in by O'Donoghue & Swift is the highest standard known to the trade, so that outfitters may rely upon obtaining goods of the best quality that money can procure.

The firm has prepared the large space of ground adjoining the hotel, and as far as the materials can be furnished, a substantial structure, will be constructed for their store for which L. A. Mason, of Skagway, is the contractor, who will have the building completed within a few weeks. For the present they are located in the large warehouse of Pat Gavin, below the Nugget office. It might be added that this is the only private concern, outside of the company stores, carrying anything like so large a stock and the public will find both gentlemen courteous, wide awake, business men, prompt and in every respect thoroughly reliable.

The New "Regina Club."

If but two years ago people had been told that on the boggy land of Dawson's townsite, there would stand to-day a hotel equalling in style, finish and conveniences that of any city on the coast, the sanity of the impartor of such a prophecy would have been most seriously questioned. Yet today is a fact. The new Regina Club Hotel and Cafe, fast approaching completion, will more than rival more pretentious caravansaries in much more metropolitan cities than the town of Dawson resting at the foot of the Klondike, away up here in the Yukon Territory.

Through the courtesy of the proprietor, Mr. T. C. Healy, a NUGGET man was shown over the new premises, which has just been thrown open to the public.

The building is prominently located at the northwest corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street, directly adjacent to the N. A. F. & T. Co. warehouses, and may be easily located as being the "sky scraper" of Dawson. Thus located, it is most convenient to the docks and all the steamer landings—always an objective feature to the traveler.

Entering the door, one is immediately impressed with the brightness, and good taste of the proprietor. Elegant paper covering the walls and Brussels carpets the floors.

On the right is the Bar Room—the bar itself covering two sides of a square, and is one of the most complete and convenient in the Northwest. The working boards are all finished in copper, and the bar is arranged that five men can work at one time. The wood-work is hard-finish, grained, with zinc-white-paint and gold-leaf trimmings—a combination at once attractive and pleasing to the eye.

On the main floor is the public dining room, with the same seating capacity as the former Regina Cafe, and is supported by thick support for the floor above. In the rear of this is the private dining room, with service window into the kitchen, which, by the way, has been most carefully considered for convenience and quick service. Directly in the rear are the rooms and linen closets.

On the second floor is a large reception hall with alcove leading into the parlor—a stately room—both of which will be elaborately furnished and contain piano for use of guests. The private office of the proprietor is also on this floor, and is a model of good taste.

The remainder of the floor is devoted to sleeping rooms, all of which are carpeted with Brussels carpet and papered in beautiful colorings and effects. The walls between each, as well as the floors, are all deadened with six and eight-inch thickness of sawdust filling, adding warmth to privacy. A piano will also be placed in the club-rooms for the use of members and guests.

The top floor is being ceiled in, and will be for the accommodation of transients and those connected with the hotel. On this floor also will be the bath-rooms with porcelain tub, for the exclusive use of hotel guests.

Every room and hall is connected with the office by means of electric bells and annunciators, and the house is to be lighted throughout by electricity. A most essential point has been well looked after and that is the heating. In fact, we figure that it will be somewhat of a task to "keep cool" during the coldest snap.

Mr. Healy, although comparatively a young man, is thoroughly familiar with the demands of the hotel business, and possessed of energy and enterprise has given to Dawson at an enormous outlay of money, its most elegant hotel.

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

Do not fail to attend the Grand Masque Ball at Pioneer hall, October 3th. Three grand prizes.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW MONTE CARLO THEATRE.

THE BREWERY SALOON

BEAVER & LORY, PROP'RS. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

Beer Bottled and on Draught. Comfortably Furnished Rooms in Connection.

S.-Y. T. Co. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. W. D. WOOD, PRES. SEATTLE. CARRIERS AND TRADERS.

STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. For rates, prices and other information call on H. T. ROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company

OF YUKON. BEG to announce to the citizens of Dawson and vicinity that they have opened a GENERAL SUPPLY STORE and are prepared to outfit miners with the usual supplies of all kinds at reasonable prices. None but the best quality of goods have been purchased by us and all have been specially prepared and adapted for Klondike use. Come and examine our flour, hams, bacon, sugar, eggs, butter, tea, coffee, spices, canned fruits, dried fruits, tobacco, candles, clothing, underclothing, boots, shoes, stationery, etc. The company will also furnish all kinds of matched, dressed and plain lumber at current prices. JOSEPH LADUE, PRESIDENT.

It's a Perfect Gem. The day for sympathy for residents of the Yukon valley in the vicinity of Dawson has forever passed in the hearts of outsiders when they become acquainted with the menus presented to the appetite of the citizens of this growing city. The Pacific Hotel of which Messrs. B. M. Viquain and Charles Wessel are the general proprietors, are in a large degree responsible for this condition of affairs, in the opening of their bright and cozy cafe in connection with their hotel. This has been entirely refurbished and presents a most inviting appearance. But it is in the cuisine the interest centers. An elegant French dinner is served daily and it affords us pleasure to append a sample menu: Soup, Potage, Omelette, Filet of Mackerel, Marinated Fish, Fruit, Baked a la Muniere, Entree, Boushee a la Montille, Roast, Hors de Veau Piquee au Jarginiere, Vegetables, Asparagus a la Hollandaise, Plum Pudding, Cake, Cheese, Tea and Coffee. With such a bill of fare, served in the most inviting manner, the palate of the epicure is thoroughly appeased. The lunches served at noon are a specialty with the Pacific, and the lover of good eating properly served will be more than satisfied by a visit to this cafe for it is a perfect gem.

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

DYEALASKA

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.

A Real Furniture Store.

Dawson has now a real furniture store, and a first-class one it is. Messrs. Johnson and Wessel have opened the Dawson City Furniture Co. at 409 Second Avenue, opposite the new Regina Club Hotel, and are showing a large and handsome line of Bed-Room Suites, Parlor, Office, Dining-Room and Saloon Chairs, Rockers, Feather-seat Armchairs, etc., which recalls one of being again in the widest range of civilization.

The card of this firm which appears in the Nugget will remind you of where to go for furniture, and we are sure a visit of inspection will amply repay.

High grade meats at popular prices at Port land market. Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates. Staple and Fancy Sundries. Complete stock Kelly & Co. Druggists, Front Street. Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

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; meetings at 7: Bible class at 8 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 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. JAMES TWINER, Pastor; J. E. HETHERINGTON, Colleague.

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 8, Warden Hotel block.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Good cabin, 14x18, good location, handy to wood and water. A sharp, HEWEN, this office.

FOR SALE—Good log cabins, best locations in Dawson. Sharp bargain prices. Call at once, HEWEN, this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. RICHARDSON—University of Toronto. DR. NORQUAY, University of Manitoba. Physicians and Surgeons. Office open day and night.

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

ISIDORE McWEN, BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English Army. Late Physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Bellgrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

LAWYERS. C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Office, opposite the New England.

C. W. TABOR—Barrister and Solicitor; Advocate, Notary Public; Conveyancer. Opposite Monte Carlo saloon.

BURKITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd St., Dawson. H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyances, Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Victoria House.

PACIFIC HOTEL Dining Room.

FRENCH CUISINE. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. FIRST AVENUE, DAWSON CITY.

BILLY CHENOWETH BILLY WILSON

THE BODEGA

223 First Avenue. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.

GUSS MILLER DENNY BROGAN

Occidental Hotel

SKAGUAY AND WHITE PASS. European Plan. First Class Accommodations. Skaguay, Ala. White Pass, B. C.

HOTEL WORDEN,

First Ave. North, Bet. 1st and 2d Sts. European Plan. Lighted by Electricity. Private Offices for Mining Men. Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Charles Worden and Sam Stanley Proprietors.

LOUIS SECKELS

ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guaranteed. 4th St., adjoining new Regina Club Hotel.

British Columbia Commercial Co.

256 and 257 First Ave., Dawson. MINERS' OUTFITS. Consisting of Choicest Provisions, Clothing, Mocchskins, Hosiery, Underwear &c. at Lowest Prices.

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.

T VOL. I. No MOVEMENT In the Dominion the The Miners' Association Referees fred Laurier The regular n Association was Pioneer hall, Pr The minutes, in favor of inco and approved. The treasurer guleh, his report The names of and accepted on President Arm mittee, reported as per instruction address of welcom setting forth Mr. Ogilvie had was said and had reforms asked t that they would individuals of t er was taken up mittee that the they could and remedy the evil. Commissioner C and sincere. President Arm matter of city in the associat'on and that a pub icidance commi ordinance draw discussion at s zens committee tion committee, their way to d matter was for having moved might as well c The president f mittee had decid matter of taking at Earl's Court, I In the matter whose time had moved that the plations for th terms, etc., and carried. Mr. Lisle was which notice h outcome of the p the NUGGET has turned over the tion at Ottawa to put the follow To the Honourab The HUMBLE PE ATION OF That the Yukon population near that its main siderable and w believed this de ture be so exte Territory a very minion of can a That, in the time has at the interests of have representa ment of Canada, wants and requi line arise. Your petition the Dominion n early date grou the Yukon Terr in that parliamen Several memb tion and was ca Mr. Lisle was c tion, of which d stated that this tion on the cour had not seen th Territory, but b ell six. They like to see v practical miners needs and were ties. He consi importance to believed the in hood suffrage. Moved, that the miners' Assc vie to the respc tives from the manhood suffr election as suff Yukon council. A discussion whether an elec by act of parlia ment by appoint had talked with in the Yukon c had advised hi volvement by hi It was thought his appointive not give satisf or, at least, he the council w show they desi Mr. Pelletier d s, but if it was, on that councl