

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 37

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1898

PRICE 25 CENTS

A SOCIAL AND FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

A Magnificent Audience Attends the B. P. O. Elk's Benefit.

And the Sweet Hand of Charity Passes to the Sick and Burial Fund of This Order a Handsome Contribution.

When Charles Vivian founded years ago the "Order of Jolly Corkers," probably little idea had he, that upon the corner stone blocked out and laid by him in that little meeting room in New York would be erected the magnificent structure dedicated to charity, and which today bears the name of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. From that little meeting of Charles Vivian's, assembled to pass a social hour has grown an order numbering lodges by the hundreds and members by the thousand. One of the cardinal points of the order is charity, and yet charity in such form that none may speak to whom extended, nor by whom received. It is that quiet, unostentatious extending of the helping hand which makes the man and brother feel that he ever has friends wherever the members of the horned herd may be. The Elks of today are a social body of membership, the banding and knitting together of congenial spirits, and in unity work and live to assist the sick and destitute, and when necessary bury the dead. Away up here in frozen Alaska have roamed the men of the Anilers, from every section of the United States. Naturally and incidentally sickness came to some, misfortune to others, and death to a few. There were no mother or home lodges near to relieve the suffering, assist the destitute and lay away the remains in a manner worthy of a departed brother.

To such worthy objects the public is as a rule ready to contribute particularly when they are receiving something in return. A grand benefit, the proceeds to be devoted to the sick and burial fund of the order was decided upon and local and professional talent rushed to the occasion when the sad, sweet face of charity was to be made brighter, with the result that the Tivoli Theatre was secured, and as is customary with anything the Elks take hold of, the "Bea People on Earth," soon had their committees at work and arrangements completed for the grand entertainment given on Tuesday evening. And, what a magnificent audience it was! Dawson's society simply turned out en masse, and a more brilliant assemblage probably cannot be seen in any theater, than merrily applauded the various turns which rapidly succeeded each other upon the stage.

The following members of the order had the matter in hand and most creditably carried out their work: Committee of Arrangements—Bro. W. H. Chenoweth, of Seattle Lodge, No. 92; Bro. F. W. Howard, of Chicago, No. 4; Bro. M. J. Sullivan, of Spokane, No. 228; Bro. George Noble, of Seattle, No. 92; Bro. Gus Seiffert, of Spokane, No. 228; Reception Committee—Bro. M. J. Sullivan, of Cripple Creek, No. 316; Bro. J. D. Jourdan, of Juneau, No. 420; Bro. Harry Edwards, of Salt Lake, No. 85; Finance Committee—Bro. W. M. Wilson, of Denver, No. 17; Bro. F. D. Wickery, of Allegheny, No. 339 and Bro. Gus Seiffert, of Spokane, No. 228.

The following are the list of volunteers who cheerfully tendered their services for the occasion: Bro. Captain Jack Crawford, Bro. Wm. Fritz, Bro. Geo. Noble, Bro. F. W. Howard, Cad Wilson, the Oatley Sisters, Newman children, Fred Breen, Mulligan and Linton, B. R. Treneman, Fred Gardner, Jr., the Rodolphs, the Broeze sisters, Z. K. Zilly, Ben Davis, Charles Brown and Goodwin Bros. Quartette.

Captain Jack made the opening address and concluded with the inimitable story of the cowboy and the bicycle. For an encore he gave "God will sprinkle Sunshine in the Trail of Every Cloud." Comment is unnecessary for Captain Jack is too well known to need it. Suffice it to say he left the stage the second time with everyone in the house his friend.

F. W. Howard gave several of his favorite songs. The Broeze Sisters in their graceful skirt dances provoked much enthusiasm. The famous French team, the Rodolphs, preceded their famous "Flags of All Nations" with the usual results in applause and recalls. There is probably little that will arouse one's enthusiasm as one's flag in beautiful silk and with the accompaniment of the loved national air well sung.

The Goodwin Brothers have learned the magic art of the perfect blending of human voices.

We have all seen Mulligan and Linton before—some of us have had that pleasure many times but their work will never be old. They chose their favorite specialty for the occasion and it was the audience's favorite too.

B. R. Treneman, all round athlete, gave a beautiful exhibition of club-swinging. No hand conductor or drum major ever marked time any better than did Treneman with his clubs.

George Noble and Zilly—well, criticism is simply disarmed and praise inadequate. George Noble has been too long a premium favorite to even read this notice.

Fred Gardner, a later edition of Richard Gardner, was a novelty in dark specialties and received much applause.

Jack Kissel gave imitations of Dutch and Irish characters.

Ben Davis gave a clever imitation of Cad Wilson in her popular "And she's such a nice girl too." The imitation "caught on" wonderfully and was really clever. Encores brought out more imitations. Cad herself must admit the merit of the imitation. The audience saw it and testified to it.

Fred Breen in his favorite monologues as usual was noisily popular. Fred is little but does a good turn.

The Newman children did their pretty sailor songs and drill. Many of the large audience had never before had the pleasure of seeing the children before and many were the expressions of approval from the ladies especially. Margie, we salute you.

Cad Wilson concluded the performance with selections from her extensive repertoire to the usual amount of hand clapping, for Cad is a favorite, however, some of her friends wished she had sang some of her other favorites. Capt. Jack publicly thanked Messrs. Blet & Cooper in behalf of the Elks for the use of the house. Thanks were also tendered to each and every performer and all who had in any way helped make the occasion such an unqualified success.

Notes and Personal.

Wasn't it an audience, though?

It was Elks' Day in Dawson.

Dick Gardner from No. 1 was a little tardy but was in the parade.

Never has Dawson seen a gathering like it on any social gathering.

Captain Jack Crawford didn't look like himself without his sombrero.

Little Willie Chenoweth broke his day's rest to turn out and went over the entire route.

Bro. F. C. Alder in his black fur coat was not in mourning. It was only to keep him warm.

One of the most enthusiastic and hard-working Elks is Bro. M. J. Conway of Spokane, No. 228.

George Noble had his make-up with him. The long coat and "coolie" cap were all right on George.

Mrs. W. M. Wilson deserves great credit for her noble efforts in ticket selling, having disposed of over one hundred.

The Elks are not without a poet in Dawson for have they not a "Bard"? His initials are W. H. and Billy is his right.

Jim Donaldson's cap was a picturesque show in the parade. Firearms are forbidden in Dawson, hence the parade of a cap to the finish.

No use putting Mike Sullivan and Gus Seiffert at the head of a procession. People ahead cannot see the parade coming, nor those behind ever see the band.

Capt. Jack Crawford was caught napping drinking beef tea with his glass in his right hand. Capt. Jack will take his meals from the menu for the next few days.

To Messrs. Blet & Cooper is sweet charity indebted for the use of the Tivoli. Bro. Blet is a member of Chicago Lodge No. 4, and always ready to help along anything for the Elks.

Did you see Jim Donaldson's diamond? There are few like it anywhere. Weighs five karats and is a perfect stone. By the way Jim lost \$100 in gold dust, and his wife a beautiful nugget fob, in Dawson's late fire.

The 14 boxes were occupied by Miss Mulrony, Wm. Chappell, M. Latham, Dr. Bruner, Judge S. O. Morford, A. C. Co., George Noble, Spencer & McPhee, M. J. Conway, M. J. Sullivan, Charles Cole, A. E. Co., Wilson & Chenoweth, J. D. Jourdan, Tom Chisholm, and their invited guests.

One of the most popular Elks in Dawson today is modest, unobtrusive Jim Donaldson. Bro. Donaldson is a member of Cripple Creek Lodge No. 316, and was Esquire of his lodge for a term of years. Many a pair of whiskers owe their growth to Jim's experience.

One Three-Cent Stamp.

The Nugget is printed in small type upon light book paper and is peculiarly adapted for mailing to the outside enclosed with the weekly letter for home. A copy of the Nugget and one large thick sheet of pad letter paper, or two of "foreign" paper, enclosed within a heavy envelope is well within the three-cent limit of postage. One stamp will carry your letter as well as two or more.

Can't Get the Streets Cleared.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1898

EDITOR NUGGET.

When anyone gets drunk in Klondike city it takes but a few minutes for a policeman to put in his appearance but when we require aid in any kind such as in clearing the streets of tents so that we can get our hay etc. off that dangerous bar in front of town it takes two or more weeks and then we don't get it. Two weeks ago I obtained an audience with the proper officials and it was admitted that the street must be cleared and at once. In spite of numerous letters passing between officials and several notifications to the campers by the police, those blocking the way of teams have been unmolested and continue to remain on the highway. Mr. Ogilvie has ordered the street cleared so that this hauling can be done, but it is not clear yet. Is there no way, Mr. Editor, we can have the street cleared so we can haul the hay? Whenever you go back to the officials about it they appear to be surprised that the street is not already cleared.

FRANK BUTKAT.

Meeting of the Dawson Club.

Members of the Dawson Club will meet Thursday evening at the club at 8 o'clock, to elect officers and for the adoption of rules and by-laws, also to arrange for the opening reception on Monday evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nugget is delivered to subscribers, \$2.00 per month.

Doctors' Examination.

The new medical ordinance of the Yukon Territory creates a medical board for the examination of applicants for registration and the past week saw four physicians admitted to practice—three Canadians and one American. The names of the successful licensees are Doctors Hamilton, Fulton, McCloud and Cassels. By the ordinance the doctors already here are allowed to apply for examination, providing

they have graduated from reputable colleges, with at least a three-years course. Newcomers must have graduated from a college having at least a four years course.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

M. A. Hamill, manager of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s stores, has been detained at home ill, but is again convalescent and attending to his multitudinous duties.

R. Tucker announced at the Tivoli the other night that he wanted to challenge the winner of the coming wrestling bout between Connors and Mayo Ritchie.

Scoury is making his appearance already in some localities. Three cases in one neighborhood are reported from the banks of the Klondike a couple of miles from town.

A recent arrival reports passing at least 50 people afoot on the shore ice and on the banks of the river on their way to the coast. All were packing what they needed on their backs.

Returns from the U. S. Mint at San Francisco, gave Munkook gold the highest assay value of any that has been taken from the Yukon region. It was over \$19.40 to the ounce.

Claims 3 and 4 below upper on Dominion, owned by Harry Ashe, are turning out in a very pleasing way to the owner. Pans are being taken out on bedrock averaging four dollars.

The "Pioneer," under the proprietorship of Harry Spencer, continues to enjoy the popularity and prestige this house has always received. The general proprietor always makes his patrons welcome and at home.

Burnett, the parser of the Nora who shot and killed Cowie, the steward of the Ors, at White Horse, is awaiting trial at the guard-house and has secured the services of Messrs. Pattello & Ridley, the new attorneys whose card appears in this issue.

On the 14th Attorney Guillian was appointed public administrator for the Yukon and assumed his duties at once. The custody and care of the property of deceased citizens now devolves upon that gentleman instead of upon the police, as heretofore.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, a cabin on J. T. Kelly's claim, 22 below upper discovery, on Dominion, was completely destroyed by fire. The cabin was occupied by Chas. Frost and N. Nelson. The fire was started by the stove door, a telescopic arrangement, falling from its place. The loss is estimated at \$700.

Mr. S. Liechtenstader was a partner with Robert Anderson in securing the two-and-a-half mile grant on Hunker creek. Liechtenstader started in with his wife, by way of St. Michaels and was eleven months in getting to Dawson, arriving this summer. Meanwhile, Anderson wound things up here and went over to London, England, where he sold the grant for \$2500, representing that his partner was dead. Liechtenstader went out at once to make a fight for his rights and his wife was the lady who lost outfit, store and all in the big fire.

D. G. F. Washburne, H. M. Wallace, Dr. E. F. Jackson and J. H. Taylor arrived in Dawson last week with supplies and machinery for the Klondike, Yukon and Copper River Mining company, of which they are officials. They also left 10 men and 15 tons of supplies at Crawford City, at the mouth of the Hootalinqua, on which river they have large mining concessions. The name is derived from the assistant general manager of the company, Captain Jack Crawford. The saw arrivals are busily engaged in preparing winter quarters here.

A co-partnership has been formed between C. W. Tabor and H. D. Hulme. These gentlemen are lawyers of large experience, Mr. Tabor being a barrister of British Columbia and New Brunswick and member of the firm of Bowser, Godfrey & Co., of Vancouver. H. D. Hulme is from the Ontario bar and was for six years associated in practice with Hon. Wm. Muloch, postmaster-general of Canada. They enjoy a high reputation as barristers, solicitors and advocates, and will make a strong pillar in the Dawson Bar Association.

POLICE COURT ITEMS.

J. Dempsey, too many friends, result \$20 and costs.

J. Montgomery imbued, raised a disturbance and "dug up" \$20 and costs.

Henry Glecher was drunk—noisy full—and squared himself with \$20 and costs.

John Boyle, a pasteboard expert over table green, paid \$50 fine and all's serene.

F. Gillis, noisily unpopular from the influence of "lightning rod" was mulcted in the sum of \$20 and costs.

Carrie Boyle boiled over in public. Wrath unalloyed in public places, is reprehensible so she paid \$20 dues in arrears.

May Parks climbed the various steps of inebriety, jolly, wavy, boisterous and noisy and was restored to good standing upon payment of \$20 and costs.

Lucey Cooper, an Indian maiden whom Poochontas would disown, contributed \$10 and costs for getting drunk. W. J. Moor, who gave her the liquor which made her drunk, was fined \$50 and costs. "Verily, it is better to receive than to give."

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.

... THE ...

Nugget Express

OPERATING DOG TEAMS ON

Bonanza,

Eldorado,

Sulphur,

Dominion

and Hunker

Orders for packages, mail, etc. can be left at

The Klondike Nugget Office,

White House, forks of Eldorado and Bonanza.

or given to driver in charge of team.

ENGLAND SAID TO BE AROUSED.

Returned to Dawson From a Trip to Ottawa.

Fire Department Matters—The Engine House Being Fixed for Heating—Captain Hansen Sparing Nothing.

The London Times is probably the most powerful newspaper in the world, and its power partly from the excessive care with which it is edited, but more especially because it is the recognized mouthpiece of the conservative English government. When the great leaders wish to speak to the people they do not have to wait for a session of parliament. This being so, the following quotation from a letter received yesterday, of a late date, by a well known Canadian, is pregnant with importance and meaning to Yukoners:

"I wonder if it will be news to you to hear that the English government is looking into the administration of affairs on the Yukon, the officials being, according to their papers, very corrupt in their offices. The Times has taken the matter up.

It has often been suggested that the Colonial office in London be enlisted in our behalf and if later newspapers bear out the letter quoted we shall find ourselves with powerful friends for good.

Returned to Dawson.

Mr. Dufferin Pattello returned to Dawson last week to assume the office of commissioner of abstracts, an important position assigned to him at Ottawa. Mr. Pattello is the same gentleman who lately occupied the position of private secretary to Major Walsh and secretary of the council of the Yukon district.

Mr. Pattello brought in with him the dispatches from Ottawa commencing the sentence of death against Frank Nantuck and confirming the sentence of death upon the other four murderers to hang November 1. Realizing the uncertainty of river passage at this time of the year, a telegram was sent a week ahead of Mr. Pattello advising the mounted police at Bennett to at once start a man down the river to Dawson with word of the commutation of sentence. Mr. Pattello, with the dispatches, overtook the telegram at Vancouver, but at White Horse saw that it was sent ahead in case he himself was frozen in or met with other delays.

Amongst other papers brought in by Mr. Pattello was one commencing Captain Frank Harper as sheriff of this territory. The unwelcome task of supervising the execution of the murderers now falls upon Mr. Harper.

Fire Department Matters.

The signing of the note which secured the advance of \$12,000 from Mr. Wills, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, wherewith to lift the fire apparatus from the debts which had enthrallled it and to place the fire department upon its feet, met last Friday night and elected the following gentlemen as fire commissioners with control of the apparatus and all things pertaining to fire protection: D. W. Davis, J. A. Cooper, J. J. Rutledge, T. C. Healy, Captain Hansen, G. J. Apple and H. G. Spencer. Messrs. D. W. Davis and G. W. Davis were confirmed as a finance committee.

At the conclusion of their meeting they were waited upon by a deputation from the volunteer fire department and on Saturday evening the "fire laddies" were addressed by two of the fire commissioners, Messrs. T. C. Healy and G. J. Apple. The volunteer brigade was informed that the commissioners were more than pleased at the organization of a fire company and assured the members of the most hearty cooperation on the part of the commission. The brigade's appointment of Mr. Fletcher as chief was approved by the citizens and his commission as such was produced and read.

The speeches of the commissioners were enthusiastically received and the business of the meeting went through with an alacrity showing the members well pleased at the outcome of the many conferences between the volunteer fire department and the citizens who control the apparatus. Permanent organization was at once proceeded with and the following officers elected: President, T. C. Healy; vice president, E. C. Allen; treasurer, Captain Galpin; B. H. Moran, secretary.

A committee on by-laws and attention was appointed and reported Tuesday night too late for publication in this issue.

Major Walsh Recommends Reduction of Royalty.

There were several attempts made by the Nugget prior to the departure of Major Walsh for the outside, to get him to commit himself upon the royalty question. Beyond the general statement that he "believed all would be satisfied when he made his reports and recommendations at Ottawa" no expression could be secured. A late copy of the Vancouver Herald contains the information that Major Walsh's report on the Klondike has been made and he strongly recommends the removal of all royalties as now applied. The balance of the report is not yet made public but will appear later. Naturally Major Walsh's recommendations will carry weight as coming from an experienced and it is a matter of congratulation that he realized the evils of the royalty system on actual observation.

Good, But True.

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

The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1898

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

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.

THE LESSON OF HISTORY.

Recent events call to mind that the history of Canada shows blunders both in policy and in right doing. Far away settlements of diverse racial or national origin have before this had reason to complain of a deafness of the Dominion government to their prayers for what was decided afterwards to be simple justice. The Yukon territory is not at all the first outlying territory whose prayers for relief from unjust laws have gone unheeded. One of the causes which led up to the rebellion of '65 was the apathy of the government to the just demands of the settlers. After the expenditure of millions of dollars and the loss of numerous lives the government decided that quarters should be maintained in the rights which had been denied them before.

In our own case the settlers of the Yukon have at great expense made verbal and written representations to our distant government that their regulations were cruel and unjust. So far as we can tell at this distance our representations have been unheeded. We are so far removed from the seat of government our cries and complaints lose their force and the amusing pastime of bleeding a distant province for friends nearer home is being persisted in spite of the strained feelings it here engenders. Wisdom would suggest that the duties paid by a population of fifty or a hundred thousand people and the increased trade of Canada which would result from so large an addition of population here would more than doubly offset the removal of the royalty. A large part of the goods brought in here the past year were Canadian and thus escaped duty, and yet the total duties paid here and on the summits nearly equalled the royalty in amount. Just and equitable regulations would increase our population several fold and the increase in the total of duties paid would much more than offset the loss of the royalty. Other taxes also would increase in sum total until we should continue to remain the most profitable province of the Dominion of Canada. However, the government appears wedded to the royalty idea and the conviction is forced upon us all that contrary to our hopes we must depend upon our own persistence of agitation to force upon the gold bedimmed vision of our legislators the true facts of their unwisdom and injustice. We would like to entertain within our bosoms a grateful feeling of trust in a gracious parliament, but past history—not so long ago either—shows the government to have been deaf to argument other than rifles. There will be no arguments of that kind used here; the border line is too near and few of our population will ever feel for the Yukon territory that patriotic love of one's birthplace which actuated the inhabitants of the North West when they convinced the parliament of the Dominion of the justice of their claims with the unanswerable logic of lead.

NEW POLICY WILL BE ENDORSED.

Indications from late state papers point toward Republican success in the approaching congressional elections. With the exception of Southern states which are perennially and constitutionally Democratic and Western states which long have given allegiance to the cause of free silver, the election bids fair to result in an endorsement of the McKinley administration. This of course carries with it popular approval of the government's war policy. It must also be accepted as an indication that a strong and aggressive foreign policy will hereafter be pursued by the United States. The navy will be substantially increased and it may be expected that the standing army will never again reach the minimum strength at which it has stood since the close of the civil war.

With full and complete possession of Porto Rico, the equivalent of a protectorate over, and ultimate possession of Cuba, sovereignty over the Hawaiian islands and possession of at least a portion of the Philippines, the United States has irrevocably entered the lists as a colonial power.

The war with Spain will go down in the history of America as an epoch marking event. From it will be dated an important change in the attitude of the United States toward foreign powers. The possession of colonies means, perhaps, continuous entanglements with other nations, but it means also additional honor and glory to the star spangled banner. It means that the far seeing and watchful eye of American statesmanship must travel beyond the confines of the continent and keep closely in touch with all the intricacies and manipulations of European politics. To guard carefully her own interests and at the same time refrain from encroachments upon the rights of other nations will require the exercise of the most careful and astute diplomacy, but the past history of America warrants the statement that whenever an emergency exists men will be forthcoming to meet it. The developments of the next few years will be filled with events of the utmost importance. The end of course can not be seen from the beginning. Unforeseen conditions and circumstances may arise that will radically change the aspect of affairs, but whatever the result may be, it is safe to say that the American government in future international dealings will figure far more prominently than has been the case heretofore.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

Some two weeks ago this paper advanced a thought for the consideration of any who might be hostile to the movement for incorporation of the city of Dawson. It was pointed out to them that the taxation which would come with cityhood could not be avoided by opposing incorporation even should the opposition be successful in preventing it. Recent developments demonstrate that reasoning to have been prophetic. It is now proposed to arbitrarily appoint a fire commission which will select an assessor or appraiser of city property. Then it is proposed to assess against the property a certain amount of money to be collected and expended for needed improvements commencing with a fire department. Now the question arises: Would not the citizens of Dawson prefer to have a voice in the expenditure of that special tax fund by having the election of the disbursers in their own hands?

Dawson will have to pay for her own improvements. The bills for sanitary ditches, for the grading of streets, for fire protection and kindred city improvements will be paid out of the pockets of our people. Do they prefer the funds to be handled by a man or men wholly irresponsible to themselves?

To the gentlemen who are proposing this plan as a substitute for incorporation we suggest that our race has been unflinchingly opposed to such methods of government and nothing but a radical change in our brain structure could or can shape the community to this plan. If such a method is adopted we foresee endless dissatisfaction and bickerings. In the trite slang of the day "the devil will be paid."

It is a sad but established fact that persons and aggregations of persons, as governments, are always indisposed to relinquish any powers they may have in their hands even if it is merely the purely domestic affairs of a far and distant city. Only the unequivocal de-

mands of a people, ever secured self-government for them in any measure. That this people is capable of self government none can deny. Indeed the personnel of our citizens is such as to indelibly stamp them as peculiarly qualified to exercise the franchise. However, this is a matter which will sooner or later right itself. Incorporation is the inevitable fate of Dawson and the activity or apathy of its inhabitants will only hasten or delay the final outcome.

The water front agitation is resulting in opening the eyes of some of the occupants of the strip as to the frailty of their tenure and the insecurity of the lease. Mr. Ogilvie has expressed himself strongly and positively on the matter over his own signature, and gentlemen who have bought substantial buildings on the strip are feeling a little restless. Within the past week several occupants of the strip have expressed their determination to pay no more rent to the original lessees. Should they persist in their determination it may devolve upon them to prove the illegality of the lease to Morrison and McDonald. The point they urge is that the bank of a river is a public highway and no private individuals can have any right to collect rent for the same.

The New York Sun is afraid that if free access is accorded Canadian fish to American markets as an offset to allowing Americans to fish within our three-mile limit the crop of able seamen in the United States will die out, and the navy be thus deprived of its best recruiting ground. This comes of looking too much at one side of a question. The throwing open of more extensive and richer fishing grounds to the American fishermen should surely increase rather than diminish their numbers. When on an equal footing with Canadians in every respect they should surely be able to hold their own.

NINE times out of every ten the fire which burns out a town originates in the districts where the demi-monde congregates. The wisdom of our larger cities has resulted in the setting apart of some portion of the town, and only within those limits are they allowed to dwell. Dawson is a large mining camp pure and simple and any movement to extirpate a certain "necessary evil" would be decidedly unpopular; yet there is a wide spread sentiment that it is unsafe to allow them to occupy the dense, thickly built main portion of the town.

In a few more weeks road work on the claims will be completed and the various creeks will be lined with dumps of pay dirt. Naturally a much better feeling will prevail among the miners when they find the gold sack in the cabin increasing in weight and prospects for a good clean-up in the spring well in sight.

DAWSON will be a much healthier place of residence during the next eight months than it has during the past four. Another and still worse epidemic of typhoid may be expected next summer unless stringent sanitary precautions are taken.

OLD-TIMERS say that the season this year is at least a month behind. It is to be hoped that the ice will not remain a month longer in the river next spring to make up.

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

Notice.

Grosser & Stahl, who formerly had offices in the Warden's office, wish to announce to their friends that they are in no way inconvenienced by reason of the fire and now are located in the McDonald building.

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

Special Bargain.

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

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

When laying in your winter's outfit, remember a subscription to the Nugget is an essential. Twice a week by carrier—\$2.00 per month.

THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, SPENCER & MCPHEE, Proprietors

BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES

And the Old Favorite Brand of

JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS

THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET

Headquarters for

BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

ELDORADO SALOON

HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors

KLONDIKE CITY

Finest Brands of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

THE NORTHERN

ASH & MANNING, Prop'rs

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Expert Mixologists

MINING HEADQUARTERS

FRONT STREET DAWSON

The "Monte Carlo"

FINEST BAR IN DAWSON

QUALITY OF WINES AND LIQUORS THE HIGHEST

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

HIGHEST GRADES OF CIGARS

THE OPERA HOUSE

BAKKE, WILSON & PETERSON

Proprietors

DAWSON

Headquarters for Best of

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Mixed Drinks a Specialty

BILLY CHENOWETH BILLY WILSON

THE BODEGA

223 First Avenue.

Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson.

Job Printing

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

We have facilities for

Check Binding

Perforating, Numbering and

Stapling

STOCK VERY COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED

Plenty of type and press facilities for the quick execution of

Pamphlets, Blanks and Programs

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

EXTENSIVE PREPARATION TO GET SUPPLIES OVER

THE FATE OF THE BONANZA

NOTES ON THE CREEKS AND GULCHES

Extensive Preparations Being Made to Get Supplies Over the Divide.

Tramways to the Dome and Sleds to the Bottom of the Hill—Notes of a Traveler Up the Creeks—Many Lays on Sulphur Claims.

The fate of the Bonanza creek tramway is the subject of lively interest among the miners of Sulphur and Dominion creeks. Anxious inquiries are heard on all sides as to the intentions of its promoters or their possible successors. The problem of transportation, always an awkward and serious one on the Klondike, is causing the small army of laymen on these outlying creeks no little worry. Up to this time the human back has been the only means within the ability of most of them by which outfits and supplies could be got to the claims, and the time consumed in going to and from has greatly delayed the preliminary work. Now that development has begun in earnest and the laymen are busy in their shafts, they are anxious to get in their winter supplies as soon as possible, and at a cost within their means.

It has been currently reported for some time past that the tramway would carry freight to the summit of the big divide for 10 cents a pound. Such a rate would enable miners on Sulphur, Dominion and Quartz creeks to have their supplies freighted to the summit, from which they could easily sled them down hill to their claims. However, even if the tramway were not completed, its unfinished road would make sledding much easier than it was last winter, and would enable the numerous small freighters to transport supplies at a comparatively low rate. The benefit of the new roadway was shown at once by the fact that packers abandoned the old trails as soon as the first mile of tram road was cleared, and practically all travel now follows that route from the Klondike river to Victoria gulch. Sledging up the creeks began last Sunday, and continued until the thaw a few days later. The creek bed of Bonanza made fine sledding, but many preferred the rougher but less tortuous tram roads. From McCormack's Forks to the Dome there is snow averaging eight inches in depth. Where there is as much as a foot sledding will be good.

It is expected, however, that much, if not the greater part, of the hauling will be done by way of the Klondike river to Hunker creek. Freight for Dominion would follow the main branch of Hunker to its head, and that for Sulphur and Quartz would ascend Gold Bottom and be hauled up the steep hill to the divide by means of ropes and pulleys. The rope is already on the divide between Gold Bottom and Sulphur, and four separate road houses are nearing completion at this point. Two of these expect to operate rope tramways. The ascent from Gold Bottom is nearly as steep as the approach to Chilcoot pass, and almost a mile in surface distance.

There are a number of road houses in process of erection in the neighborhood of Dominion Creek also, and the Sulphur Creek Hotel has already opened at a central point on the latter creek. Altogether it seems certain that there will be ample accommodations and plenty of good cheer for the thousands whom winter will find plodding between Dawson and the more distant mines.

The strike made on 81 below Bonanza last summer has given an impetus to mining in the vicinity. The benches of Trail gulch, off 79, were prospected on the supposition that that creek had carried down gold to 81. About 10 claims on these benches will be worked this winter, as well as several of the gulch claims. On 79 Bonanza good pay was reaped from a single hole this summer, and the claim will probably be well opened up. The owners of No. 80 will either sell for a high figure or work a portion of the ground on lays. It is reported that an offer of \$75,000 was refused by the owner of No. 81. On that claim the gravel immediately below the muck prospects from 25 cents to \$1 a pan, and bed rock is only about 16 feet. Much of the pay streak has been stripped during the summer by ground sluicing.

Up to the present time the numerous lay holders on Sulphur have been fully occupied in their preparations for the winter's work, and but few have as yet reached bed rock. Water stopped sinking on one of the higher claims as late as six days ago. At this date, however, there are in the neighborhood of half a dozen holes in which several feet of gravel, averaging say 25 cents, have been found on the bed rock. These holes occur at fairly regular intervals along the creek from several miles below to about six miles above discovery.

On 39 a pay streak of about this value, and at least 50 feet wide, has been located. From 74 above, which is within one-half a mile of the divide, clear down to 39 or 40 below, there is scarcely a claim on which there is not the liveliest bustle and activity. Half a dozen lays on a single claim is common, and there are quite as many cabins to the mile on Sulphur creek as there are on Bonanza and Eldorado.

THEODORE S. SOLOMONS.

Back from Chicago.

O. L. Wiley returned to Dawson last Thursday from his summer's outing. Thirty days was spent in Chicago among friends and Mr. Wiley has pleasant recollections of that month. When he left there the returning soldier boys from Cuba were arriving on every train and were being welcomed by the populace at every

stopping-place. Deputations of admiring citizens would meet them at the depots and carry them off to scenes of feasting and toasting. The yellow-faced "boys in blue" from the fever beds of Cuba were being welcomed as returning heroes should be and were being given the freedom of cities and towns, while their uniforms were the magical "open sesame" to theatres, gave them carte blanche to steamboats, the cars and the many other conveniences and resorts of pleasure everywhere.

Mr. Wiley went out for his health July 28th and regained both his health and lost flesh. He found the hard luck stories of the many disappointed Klondikers had destroyed all faith in this country, and it has become fashionable to abuse the territory and everything in it.

An interesting item of news from Mr. Wiley is that the steamer Merwin, which left here over 20 days ago, had just succeeded in breasting the Five Finger rapids and had run out of provisions. A temporary supply was secured from the Thorpe scow on which Mr. Wiley was a passenger. The Merwin bought all they had and went on her way rejoicing. The Gold Star was also at Five Fingers. Nineteen steamers were passed tied up in sloughs, etc., for the winter. Four large barges of provisions were stranded on bars, one of them loaded with thousands of pounds of evaporated potatoes. Six large scows loaded with meat were found between Five Fingers and Dawson.

Social Events.

The beaten snow has improved the trails and roads until a couple of miles of a walk for the exchange of social visits is but an enjoyable incident of the occasion. So it was found last Saturday evening when a party of ladies and gentlemen walked over the trail to the handsome cabin of Messrs. Acklin and Morley, the successful Arctic gardeners, on the banks of the Klondike, just west of the ferry. The large, handsome cabin perched on the side of the hill was the scene of much gaily music and dancing until early morning. A tasty lunch prepared by ex-chef John L. Gage, was enjoyed just before midnight and with occasional refreshments the dance went on. There were present Messrs. Acklin, Morley, Gage, Col. Miles, McCann, Johnson, Bartholomew, George, Storey, Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Case, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Lawrence.

Assiduous court is paid at the shrine of Bohemia every Sunday evening at the comfortable residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Semple. The meetings are wholly informal and enjoyable and the evenings are a pronounced success. Quartette, singing and solos, instrumental music and literary contributions pass the hours merrily away. As a hostess Mrs. Semple is unequalled, and with the assistance of Mrs. Agnew makes the evening's entertainment easily the most enjoyable event of the week. Additions are made weekly of congenial spirits and there are no weeks. One peep into Bohemia and then one becomes a regular worshipper.

Chinese Revolution.

Dispatches from China have been received to the effect that an important edict, just issued, definitely announces that the emperor of China has resigned his power to the empress (dowager empress), who has ordered the ministers to deliver to her in future their official reports. It is difficult to obtain reliable information at the palace in regard to the proceeding, but the recent reformatory edicts probably caused the change. While the emperor was subservient and a mere figurehead, the dowager empress permitted him to remain in peace, but as soon as he attempted to act on his own initiative his practical deposition was the result. His principal adviser, Kang Yumel, the Cantonese reformer, fled, in spite of the vigorous attempts made to arrest him, and it is said he is now on his way to Shanghai. The effect of the change must be great, and in all probability Li Hung Chang will be reinstated in power, and Russian influence will increase. The hopes of reform, so ardently cherished by the intelligent factions of the Chinese, are now impossible of fulfillment.

A local rumor is current at Shanghai to the effect that the emperor of China is dead. No details are obtainable, but it is said the gates of Peking are closed.

Robbed Twice in Two Months.

The very nature of life in these Arctic regions requires that a man shall risk losing his household valuables time and again, and renders it most desirable that our population should remain as free from the criminal element as it has always been. Cabins and caches are repeatedly left unprotected by their owners for weeks at a time, and people are more dependent upon the honesty of their fellow-man than anywhere else in the world. About two months ago Henry Baatz reported to the police the loss of his outfit by theft from a cabin at the edge of town. The thief or thieves had left him his blankets, but little else, and he had only been out of town three days. Sunday night Baatz and his partner, Louis Hansen, returned from a two weeks' trip up the gulches. They found the staple of the door fastener broken and the cabin robbed. Hansen had been robbed of a large share of his outfit, while Baatz had nothing left but a stove and one can of milk. Clothes, blankets and everything eatable had been taken, and now the ex-owner invites the thief or thieves to come back and get the stove to cook the food upon, as raw grub is conducive of scurvy and kindred complaints.

Henry has a good claim, but having already bought and lost two outfits finds himself without means to commence the winter's operations. To lose two outfits in two months would try the patience of a philosopher and make one wish it were legal to leave poisoned grub in the one's cabin or to fortify it with trap guns. The one's cabin or to fortify it with trap guns. The first man captured robbing miners should be dealt with to the full extent of the law as an example to the balance of his kind.

IT WAS A WARM GO WHILE IT LASTED

Carroll and Murray had a Lively Bout at the Tivoli Friday Night.

A Spirited Wrestling Match Between Connors and Ritchie of San Francisco—Dawson Sports Enjoy a Clean Entertainment.

Friday night last was a special occasion at the Tivoli and a crowded house gathered to witness a boxing contest of four rounds for points between the popular Jimmy Carroll and Tom Murray, a promising young fellow who has appeared on the boards in Dawson before. There was also a wrestling contest in which ex-champion Connors agreed to throw Mayo Ritchie, of San Francisco, in 15 minutes catch-as-catch-can or forfeit \$25.

The sparring contest turned out to be mighty interesting, for Murray had improved since his last appearance and for the first round taught ex-champion Jimmy the power of his swinging left. The first round gave the impression of evenness in the two men, for while Carroll was evidently an all-round man with tricks up his sleeves, Murray was strong and made some clever blocks and swings. The audience became quite enthusiastic at the "viii" and "go" of the combatants and greeted the end of the round with vociferous applause.

The second round showed both men nerved for a good display. Carroll showed great cleverness with his head in getting it out of danger. Murray was still strong and giving a good account of himself, in spite of Carroll's cleverness.

The third round showed Murray's wind gone and Carroll continuing his exhibition of cleverness, which called out thunders of applause, and showed him to be a favorite. Carroll would repeatedly evade blows by dodging his head and at the same instant would counter severely left and right. Still, if Carroll's head had only been where Murray calculated it would have been if those swinging blows would have told a different story.

The fourth and final round brought blood from Murray's nose and distress to his breathing apparatus. Carroll easily made his points and was awarded the contest by referee Ed. O'Donnell—a decision, by-the-way which gave immense satisfaction to the audience. Murray thought if he trained for one week for wind he could win the contest and a return match was agreed upon in one week's time. The work of the two men had enthused the audience until they noisily testified their approval at the return match.

But, if the sparring contest was interesting the wrestling bout was ten-fold more so. Connors has been meeting all comers and throwing them in 15 minutes or forfeit \$25. There is no doubt of Connors' ability, and generally his opponent is so cleverly overmatched as to suggest "hippodrome" for the first 12 minutes. Friday evening Connors' opponent was Mayo Ritchie, of San Francisco, a comparatively known young fellow. All he had to do was to avoid being thrown for 15 minutes and pull down \$25. To the delight of the audience the young fellow essayed from the first moment to place the veteran hors du combat, so to speak. He stood him on his head, put his head in "hock," threw him over his back by the left arm swing, took the strangle hold, the half-Nelson, and for 12 minutes it was only Connors' great skill saved him from being "two points down." The yells of delight from the audience nerved the old veteran wrestler to his best, and for the last three minutes he used almost superhuman strength in an endeavor to win, but in vain, for the end of the fifteen minutes found neither man defeated and Connors dripping with sweat.

Connors made a little speech and believed if he trained a bit for wind he could defeat the youngster. Mayo lightly said he could not do it in 15 minutes nor in 20 either. The audience testified its approval of everything by shouts and applause, and the contest will be continued in one week.

Ed. O'Donnell refereed the wrestling bout and declared Ritchie the winner; Regan was timekeeper. Carroll and Stephens were timekeepers for the boxing match.

A New Law Firm.

Messrs. J. B. Pottello and H. E. Ridley, who for ten years past have been practicing law in Toronto, Canada, arrived in Dawson last week, and have opened offices in the handsome A. C. office building. The gentlemen came in with Mr. Dufferin Pottello, the new commissioner of abstracts, a young gentleman well-known here as the private secretary of Major Walsh, the late commissioner of the Yukon. The party joined Judge Dugas on the way in. We have no doubt that the success which attended the firm in the East will follow them in here.

Associated Press Dispatches.

London—The Daily Mail says the Rothschilds will loan Spain \$4,000,000 or £1,600,000 on the security of Almaden quicksilver mines, when the treaty of peace shall have been signed.

Paris—The minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, has offered the peace commissioners the use of the foreign office for their meetings, which commence on Oct. 1.

London—There is a growing belief in Indian circles here that Great Britain will shortly take possession of the Khyber pass, the principal northern pass from Afghanistan into India.

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

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

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

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Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishings, Etc.
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LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD
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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.
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Have now in Stock a Full Supply of
COAL OIL, LUBRICATING OILS
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Hotels and Lodging Houses a Specialty.
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Office, 409, 2nd Ave., opp. Regina Club.

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BEST OF MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.
ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

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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.
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OPENING OF THE MINERS' INSTITUTE.

The Miners' Association Gives a Successful "Smoker."

The Miners Show Themselves to Be Able to Sing, Play, Recite or Speechify with Considerable Ability.

Monday night the Miners' Institute was formally opened to the public with a "smoker" and the house was packed. The Institute lies out on Church street, but walking was good and "standing-room only" was the order of the hour.

Vice president McGregor opened with a neat little speech, in which he called attention to the fact that this peaceful, good-natured band of miners had frequently been termed "agitators," and by some had even been deemed capable of cherishing designs of waging something like guerilla war against the community. (Laughter).

"As a member of the Miners' Association, it is with feelings of great satisfaction I view the progress we have made. Our motives have ever been of the highest; to censure evil and laud the good; to support any official found to be doing right and to call to account those who were not."

The colonel then reviewed the history of the association, from the birth of a "miners' committee" in public mass meeting. You will observe that we have no place of secret meeting, but have always sought public places for our work. We have no secret motives—no object but the triumph of good."

The speaker thought in history the association resembled the birth of the famous "Black Watch," in Scotland, which body afterwards became the famous Highlanders and has been such a bulwark of the empire since that day. The committee had been to lots of trouble in superintending operations, and the work had not been remunerative; but the association was of growing importance and had already accomplished much good. If it could succeed in doing anything more, then all would feel their labors had not been in vain.

The colonel was much applauded throughout his speech. A program was now offered which was a delightful surprise to everyone in the room. It was known there was talent of various kinds present, but in what abundance was not even guessed.

Blue-shirted miners sang as only the musically educated can sing. Recitations from gentlemen in evening suspenders showed even professional training in recitative and declamation. President Armstrong lost no time counting the numbers and as much was crowded into the space of four hours, as is usually heard in a week of ordinary entertainment.

Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, was in a very few minutes en rapport with the boys and throughout the evening had frequently to be called upon to render his little gems of sentiment and verse.

John Taylor, in full Highland costume, rendered a number of selections on the Scotch pipes, all be-ribboned for the occasion.

Mr. Micklejohn repeatedly was called upon to sing.

Mr. George was called upon and contributed banjo solos and songs.

Mr. Sharp stirred them up with a most interesting recitation "The Man at the Point."

The Salvation Army boys, who had come over from their barracks upon invitation, gave instrumental and vocal selections.

Mr. Storey contributed songs, "When the Evening Sun is Low," and others.

President Armstrong sang "Dream, Oh! my Dearest," and others.

Mr. Fletcher gave a recitation, "The Spirit of Contradiction."

Dr. Bunn gave a recitation, "John Burns," which was new to most of those present.

Mr. Chisholm repeatedly sang, upon invitation which could not be refused.

Harry Machette sang and recited.

Mr. Cameron recited.

Secretary Hutchinson sang.

Mr. Birch gave a banjo solo and songs.

Mr. Ritchie sang "Midship Mite" and also a Scotch ballad.

Mr. Eschwege excelled himself in recitations. Beside the foregoing there were neat and appropriate speeches by Charles Watts, Frank Buteau, Capt. Galpin, Dr. McDougal, G. M. Allen and Dr. Grant.

Coffee and cakes were served upstairs during the progress of the entertainment.

The enthusiasm was unbounded throughout, and the applause was deafening. Eucorers were given nearly every number and expressions of delight and approval were on every hand. All were sorry when the approach of the morning hours forced the boys to leave for home. There was a unanimous expression that the enjoyable occasion should be repeated and it was even suggested that a larger hall be secured.

The social side of the association is predestined evidently to be an enormous success. Until Monday evening no one had the faintest conception of the amount of entertaining talent contained in the ranks of the members.

Every man was proud to declare himself a member and the history of similar organizations was detailed. Captain Jack was proud to have been the first secretary of a miners' association in Pennsylvania and that reminds us that no review of this association is complete without a mention of the absent Frank Dunleavy, the organizer and Biddle, its first secretary.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the

committee of arrangements and the Nugget begs to compliment them in the success of their plans.

The hall will now be open at all hours for use of the miners, whether members or not, and will be kept heated and lighted for their benefit. A library will soon be gathered and papers will be kept on file.

He Was Dead-Game.

Last Monday evening a social party assembled, enjoyed a pleasant evening, and without entering into any details only incidental to what is to follow, the hour for going home arrived.

All had left the residence where song and pleasant conversation had been indulged in save a party of four, when another cigar was proposed. As the light smoke from the fragrant Havanas curled upwards, a suggestion was made that the party go down town and partake of a little midnight lunch. No sooner proposed than adoption of the idea followed. The party proceeded to the Bodega, where the two "Billys"—Chenoweth & Wilson—always have a sideline for good friends. One gentleman in the party of four felt somewhat inclined to make things interesting by a proposition to "shake the dice" for what was desired, he and one other to do all the "shaking." The proposition was immediately accepted and the five little ivory "arbitrators" in their leather receptacle brought forth and the "shaking" proceeded.

Seven consecutive times did the clinking little cubes turn their faces upwards only to laugh scorn into the countenance of the ambitious sport. Then he proposed to shake for the "pants" worn by each of the "shakers," accepted immediately, the gentleman lost his trousers, and a few moments later by a similar unfortunate turn his coat changed hands. "I'll shake you for the underwear we now wear" said he of ill-luck. "I'll go you" said his more fortunate manipulator of the dice. Horse and horse and then lost, was the result to the man who seemed to have the hoodoo firmly fastened about his person. The mercury in the thermometer was playing around about the mark of zero and below, but like a dead game sport however, in a moment, his clothing was removed and the undergarments immediately turned over to the winner, and in a cut-a-way suit with white shirt the hoodoo shaker trundled home a distance of a couple of miles in a howling wind, not however, until he had continued to lose the cost of laundry of the garments named and his acetate socks. It shows how luck runs but the loser was dead game.

A Young but Successful Traveler.

The Thorpe boys have become as well known as "Klondikers" on the outside as any Eldorado king from the Yukon. The reason is that Ed. Thorpe and others of the family have been in and out more times since the excitement of a year ago than anyone else, making a specialty of that feat. Ed. Thorpe came in again Thursday with a scow loaded with the very luxuries wanted here: butter, eggs and fresh oysters. This makes Ed's eleventh trip, a record unequalled by anyone else. Each trip found him bringing in much needed supplies, sometimes over the lee, several times over the Dalton trail and principally down the open river. His trips with one exception have been singularly successful, the one exception being when last winter's storms caught him with \$15,000 in cattle on the approach to the highlands of the Dalton trail. Ed. has acquired much valuable trail and river experience and has developed a business sagacity which causes his opinion and advice to be much sought after whenever he lands at Seattle from his frequent trips. Without knowing it to be a fact, it may be taken for granted that Dawson will not see the energetic young trader many days—probably just long enough to dispose of his goods and again start for the coast.

Correspondence From Hunker.

Mr. Hunker is reported on the sick list. Prospects indicate a lively time on Hunker creek this winter. Men are building cabins in great numbers and going at it with a will never displayed before.

Considerable sickness is found along the creeks just at present owing to the somewhat unsettled weather of last week which was neither winter nor summer.

A large brown bear entered the cabin on 12 Colorado gulch the other day and made himself at home in a general way. Two bears have been killed on the upper part of Hunker the past week.

Fred Crouse, of 83 below on Hunker, died of consumption on October 20th and was buried next day on his claim. Crouse was about 25 years of age and hailed from Syracuse, N. Y., and has no relatives in this country.

Skaguay in Canada.

The international commission now sitting for the settlement of differences between the United States and Canada, are being overwhelmed with new evidence and documents bearing upon the British Columbian and Alaskan boundary, according to a late arrival from the outside. The records in London have been overhauled and it is said not at all to be a remote possibility that Skaguay may yet be decided to be in the Dominion of Canada.

A Challenge to Jimmy Carroll.

EDITOR NUGGET: I hereby challenge James Carroll to meet me in a boxing contest, at a time and place to be hereafter agreed upon, for \$250 or more a side. The contest may be for a limited number of rounds or to finish if in accordance with existing laws.

JACK CRONIN, Champion Lightweight Montana and Colorado.

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

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

Tivoli Theatre ONLY FIRST CLASS THEATRE IN DAWSON.

ROBERT BLEI AND JOE COOPER, PROP'S. (SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF CAD WILSON AND GALAXY OF NEW STARS. Week of October 10.

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

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

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THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING. P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

Freighting to Dominion BY DOG TEAMS. Or Any Other Creek. For further information apply to STAUF & ZILLY, A. C. Office Building, Dawson.

Mail for the Outside. E. W. Sandison will leave for Seattle on Tuesday, November 1st and will carry mail for all desiring to send letters. Mr. Sandison is to carry the A. C. Co.'s mail out with him and letters entrusted to his care will be faithfully mailed in accessible American post offices and reach their destination in season for Thanksgiving. Mr. Sandison will be at the Seattle Restaurant and Meat Market Saturday and Monday from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. to receive letters, and any persons on the creeks and gulches may hand their letters to the NUGGET carriers who will deliver them to Mr. Sandison. The charge Mr. Sandison will make will be 1¢ per ordinary letter.

Blank deeds for sale at the Nugget office.

Dog Teaming to Dominion. Messrs. Stauff & Zilly, Real Estate and Financial Brokers, have established a dog team freighting service between Dawson and any points on the creeks—Dominion, Sulphur, Eureka or any points far or near—and have opened up an office for the transaction of their business in the A. C. office building on Third street. The new freighters have extensive warehouses of their own; so that patrons will escape storage charges, beside dealing with gentlemen experienced in the business. Mr. Stauff is one of the oldest freighters in the business having been so occupied two years ago before trails and creeks had been opened as now. The gentlemen are enterprising and progressive and will do well in their new departure.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOST AND FOUND. FOUND.—Yellow mastiff bitch one mile below Bonanza on Klondike. Owner can secure same by paying charges and advertising. Apply at Nugget office.

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

FOUND.—One pocket diary and one memorandum pocket book containing property and paying charges. Inquire at the Nugget office.

LOST.—A black morocco leather pocket book containing newspaper clippings and private papers of no value to any but the owner; I. W. Willison, Crown's timber and lands agent.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University—Physician and Surgeon. DR. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist, Crown and Bridge work a Specialty. Offices, Room 10, Victoria House.

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

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

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Office, Victoria block.

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

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

RAINIER CHOP HOUSE SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY. F. DEWILHE, Mgr., S.-Y. T. Bldg., Foot of 1st St.

THE VOL. I. No. 3 A CONDEMNED Edward Henderson Faté th Talks Freely of Hi It—Sees the Re Receives Spirit By the courtesy expressed desire of representative of t interview Friday merson, the man w to die on the seafo n. The newspaper converse in the pre doomed man was v conversed freely of causes which led u copies of this paper plements, which w The condemned usual since the tri obb. His face look when he was in c wanted body to den to be fititious. Th with skin, and the like to live, it is a mean but a short t chon death. The newspaper r reading his Bible. the Rev. Young ha and their effect is collected manner awaits the inevita Henderson is in a that one expects to The set which he v Tuesday was not th of criminal insti agreeably surpris man whom the gu suming to an un very highly the pic little girls, and ex few callers. Henderson said l peculiar one. He c agins the men borne witness agi damned him. Th they had conceiv witness, George G wrongly, but had many things he which would have still be cherished and would die at considered his cas was the first case v a man admittedly ing was held strie The condemned m before starting for bed at all. On the any great exten very ill. Just prev tery so that I coul trial I have remain Asked if he coul that he stood a lit shook under him. Henderson is a in Blackburn, has lived in the years old. He is a trade and his last ent of the fitting Light and Gas Co replying to the changed appearan "Yes, I feel mo the trial. While I am not at all understood that case and always f refused to avail tles I had for mal At the trial, also, anything but just ing right on my s that "self-defence" Asked about hi tioned that he rea not heartily. The evidence at he because of its testified that at deceased was kneo pressing him in t cating agony. Bo for the night and the prisoner tipp The jury, howev without justifiac vined them that immediately preced ment of the shot t anyway assaulted on September 17th condemned man time he has receiv nification from ho ber of times, but family with his fa The man is evic and converses fre which must elaps this world forever health has much