

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

Vol. 2 No 36

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1899

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PHOENIX OF THE YUKON SCANDALS.

Now-Reverberating Over Canadian Provinces.

It is Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Starts the Music—Sifton Indignantly Protests—Whitewash Not at Hand on Time.

The speech of Sir Hibbert Tupper in the house, protesting as it largely did of a strong trade against the Yukon administration given by the liberal government, has proven a bombshell in Canadian politics. His numerous open charges of corruption and mal-administration of the officials from Major Walsh down, has precipitated a large sized storm, as was probably intended. Reports have it that Minister Sifton could not sit quietly in the presence of such a torrent of accusation, but time and again raised his voice in angry protest. Naturally enough the actions of Mr. Sifton are considered indications of his weakness, after the positive assurances he has been giving the Canadian press for many months that the rumors of corruption were so utterly without foundation that no reputable personage could be found to champion the accusations nor make them credible. Sir Hibbert spoke from 3:30 in the afternoon until near midnight, and it is needless to say, that except upon the part of Minister Sifton, was listened to with breathless attention.

In this connection we wish to refer to the recent royal investigation held by the Yukon commissioner at Dawson. In Mr. Sifton's instructions to Mr. Ogilvie regarding the investigation, Mr. Sifton laid it down as most important that the results of the investigation should be in his hands for the opening of parliament. He anticipated, and a pair of whitewash was to be ready for emergency. That Mr. Ogilvie conscientiously tried to furnish him with the required calcimine is the opinion of a majority of those who witnessed that farce examination or royal investigation. First, everything was ruled out of court consequent to August 25.

Secondly, Mr. Ogilvie made a public speech strong vindication of Mr. Fawcett while the investigation was still supposedly in progress. Thirdly, cases were dragged into the investigation that the power to subpoena witnesses has been denied the makers of charges, and that the privilege of compelling answers had been withdrawn, as in the Miner-McDonald thousand dollar case.

Fourthly, the privilege of verbally summing up the latter case was denied the Nugget which conducted it, and in the presence of one hundred people Mr. Ogilvie promised that the transcribed notes of the case should be submitted to Mr. George, of the Nugget, for a written argument, which should accompany the trial book to Ottawa. That this was not done goes without telling. In place of a fulfillment of this promise, the damaging admissions of the witness for the defence were afterwards submitted to them, and they were accorded the privilege of striking out anything which colored to them of giving a coloring to the case which they did not like.

Fifthly, this abortion of a report has been handed on to Ottawa in the hands of Mr. Ogilvie's special protegee, "Fraction" Riley, himself accused publicly of collusion with fellow officials, and the charges remaining today unanswered and uncontradicted.

Sixthly, when Mr. Ogilvie decided to remove the privilege of legitimate investigation for making charges of offenses after August 25th, he promised faithfully that he would at once ask for, and secure an extension of his powers to cover the disputed period. That this has not been done again goes without the telling.

The Yukon scandal is reaching proportions never anticipated by either Mr. Ogilvie or by Mr. Sifton. It is late in the day for a great city to come out and champion the cause of the oppressed, and we simply point to it with pride as showing the result of the persistent fever causing agitation for reform begun by the Yukon and maintained by the strongest possible combinations to get an end to it. Undoubtedly, things are at this moment running better in government circles, but who, in the light of the past twelve months of history will say that those reforms have been the voluntary heart offering of Mr. Sifton? Mr. Fawcett was not removed from the instance of either Elogist Ogilvie or the chief business officials who interviewed the Canadian press from from Vancouver to Montreal in vindication of that unfortunate gentleman. The removal was not even the result of parliamentary action for that body was in session. It came simply as a result of the increasing agitation which was kept up against him. And so with other reforms. Today it is possible no longer for Bolton, Craig, Hardman et al to turn down the honest prospector while the "gang" gets in and stakes the ground or shares. No one supposes for a moment that that is a voluntary reform or attributable to the goodness of heart of the minister who believed he held us all in the hollow of his hand. With a free, fearless and unbiassed press, corruption, such as the Nugget found in Dawson a year ago cannot but cease to exist. Having seen a reformation in the administration, we now look to parliament for a reform in the regulations, and we rather think we see the hand of the two Nugget representatives now in Ottawa in the famous speech of Sir Hibbert, which has once more centered all eyes upon the many oppressions which the Yukon complains of.

Volunteer Fire Department.

The regular meeting of the Volunteer fire department occurred on Wednesday night, and the usual was a "hot" session. The most important business transacted was the election of a committee of three to meet with three of the council and three of the commissioners. The result for the committee came from Mr. Ogilvie and the objects, as stated, were to inquire into the acts of the paid members of the department at the late fire, and to effectively reorgan-

ize the entire department. Nine members were placed in nomination, and Messrs. Schwartz, George and Moran were easily the choice of the department, the choice afterwards being made unanimous.

A unique letter of commendation and congratulation was read from the Arctic Hook and Ladder company of Circle, pointing out that at Dawson and Circle were the only two fire organizations in this entire vast section of country, and that friendly relations should consequently be established at once. An appropriate answer was made.

Some amusement was caused by Jakey Kline questioning the recent division of funds among the members. He thought, like Oliver Twist, that he ought to have more; but the boys voted him down and put an end to debate by a vote of approval to the committee which made the division.

The ball committee, for May 24, reported having secured the large empty A. G. warehouse for that day, and it was decided to give the dance there.

The Sparring Exhibition.

The McKenzie-Keheo 10-round sparring contest at the Monte Carlo on Thursday night proved a woful disappointment to lovers of the manly art. It was known that Keheo was out-classed by McKenzie, and McKenzie had therefore assumed the odds of the game by agreeing to best him before the expiration of the 10 rounds. The difference in size of the two men was marked though not abnormally great and a clever exhibition was looked for by a large houseful of people who gathered for that purpose.

James Donaldson was chosen referee because of the popularity of his equitable decisions and his ability to maintain due decorum both on and off the stage. Ed O'Donnell was official time-keeper. Both athletes are strangers in the Dawson arena and were critically examined for

the surrounding banks are fully described. Hundreds of land marks are indicated, which enable the masters to find the position of a steamer at any time, and which will do away with the Indian pilots. The names of the creeks running into the river have been indicated wherever possible. Soundings are given in the shoal water. The worst part of the river is between Circle and Eagle. Here the map-drawers have gone into the minutest detail. The scale is three quarters of an inch to the mile. The map is made up in book form, and there is hardly a steamer on the river but has been furnished with one. Capt. Hill leaves for the interior about the middle of April. He is in command one of the Alaska Exploration Company's boats this year.

A Year Without a Summer.

Sour Dough thought he played a good joke on Cheechako Thursday. They had met on First avenue, and as Cheechako's eyes looked out upon the ice-bound river through the gap left by the late fire, he asked Sour Dough when the ice would go out.

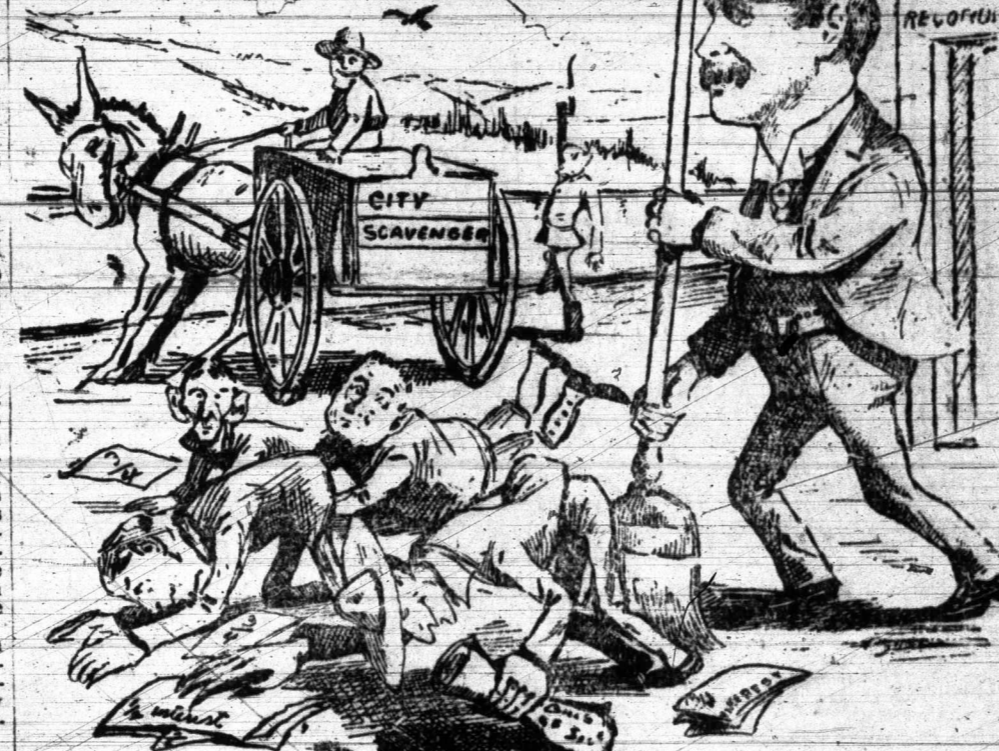
"Maybe not at all," was the unexpected reply.

"What-ah?" Cheechako asked with incredulous eyes.

"Maybe not at all," Sour Dough replied without cracking a smile, though he had to labor hard to keep an upward chuckle of enjoyment from reaching his lip. "You see, some summers the ice never goes out here."

His apparent sincerity finally overcame Cheechako's incredulity and he finally ejaculated, "Well, I'll be d-d!" while Sour Dough fairly kicked himself in the ecstasy of his joy as he thought how he had worked the gullible one.

But according to an Indian legend, preserved in the archives of the police barracks, Sour Dough spoke more truly than he knew, for



there was one summer, at least, so the record reads; when the ice did not leave the river. That was 31 years ago, and the Indians attributed the phenomena to a scarcity of snow in the country, as a result of which the tributaries failed to swell the main river sufficiently to break the ice loose.

points of excellence by the audience. Large soft gloves were provided and fastened on after being examined by the police who were there to see that the bout did not degenerate into a prize-fight.

When the wraps were removed and both men responded to the call of time, the difference in physique became at once apparent. McKenzie was broad across the shoulders, of trim waist and heavy legs and arms. Keheo was narrower, slightly taller and had small limbs. The exhibition was short, lasting less than a full round. Keheo kept backing away, and after some sawing McKenzie led a slow right, followed up by a strong, slow left which landed on the chest. Keheo made no attempt afterwards to lead, and the pitrows around his neck, head and jaw confused him badly. McKenzie circled around at his leisure and landed a pillow once in a while and also missed a few leads. Keheo fell around the ropes and floor until Murray, his second, took pity upon his principal and tossed a towel into the ring. The whole affair was provocative of nothing but amusement, though no one seems to exactly understand how Keheo came to be allowed to face the public at all. They say he is quite a clever barber. Someone ought to advise him to stay with his trade.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Week's work chiefly nuisances.

Yukon sawmill, sparks, \$25 and costs.

W. W. Poncher secured \$7.14 from C. E. Carbonneau for wages.

John Black got exceedingly merry, but on second sober thought paid \$20 and costs and called it square.

T. M. Ellison is surprised at how nice we are getting in Dawson. One dollar and costs always the surprise.

M. Macintosh, afraid of typhoid germs, drank that which is warranted to kill them at 40 rods, \$20 and costs.

A. Frederick, outside foreman of the N. A. T. & T. company paid \$10 and costs for dumping rubbish over the river bank. Got to put it on the ice.

Joseph Lee, empty poke, shattered nerves and battered face, goes to the barracks at the request of Adjutant McGill. After repairs a sentence will be imposed.

M. G. Barnhard sued C. E. Carbonneau for \$205.85 for wages due at the time the men all struck. The men had agreed to wait until the washup, so the case was dismissed.

Morgan Davis went to the forks from Monte Cristo gulch with \$22 in dust which had but recently seen the light. Mike Hayden and Pat Shea were glad to see him. Whiskey obscured reason and the porter saw the money taken from Davis in a back room. Bartender to the rescue and the men stand trial.

Sluice Water Scarce.

Miners are beginning to express a fear that there will be a scarcity of water for sluicing this spring, owing to the peculiar atmospheric conditions, and arrangements are being made by many to employ both day and night shifts in order to avail themselves to the utmost of the reduced supply. As a result of these conditions, the price of labor is said to have been materially stiffened.

Excellent meals and first-class accommodations on the Flyers.

WHERE THE GREAT FIRE STARTED.

And Sombody Tried to Start a Fire in the Tivoli.

But It Was Quickly Put Out and Finally Spread There Through the Wall From the Burning Bodega.

The jury of six citizens who assisted Captain Frank Harper, sitting as coroner, in an endeavor to discover the cause of the late fire, concluded their labors on Wednesday night. They were unsuccessful in attaining the object aimed at, but, by the adoption of a recommendation to the police officials, they gave valuable support to the project of Colonel Steele to exclude the scarlet women from the business section of the city, as a means of securing greater security against fire. They also discovered facts which tend to the belief, or suspicion, that a fire was abroad during the conflagration and that an attempt was made to start a blaze in one of the boxes of the Tivoli theatre. In these respects the inquiry was of much interest and not a little importance.

As has heretofore been published in the Nugget, the jury met on Monday night and heard the testimony of a dozen witnesses, including that of Helen Holden, in whose room the fire started, and George Harris, a porter at the Bodega, who discovered the fire, after which an adjournment was taken to Wednesday evening. It was at the latter session that the sensational evidence came out.

Theodore Eekert, a musician at the Tivoli, was the first witness called. He said he was with the band outside when the fire in the Bodega was discovered. He went inside the Tivoli with others, and assisted in getting the piano and other valuables out of the building. About fifteen minutes after the alarm had been sounded, he was passing one of the theatre boxes—used as a dressing room by the Newman children—when he saw a fire in it. He rushed in and found a bundle of paper and a lot of broom straws, tied together and which lay on a shelf, blazing vigorously, while the wood-work had just begun to burn. He put it out with his hat. His opinion was that the fire was of incendiary origin and that it had been started by a fire in the Tivoli. The room was bare, everything having been taken out.

Lyman Russell, who cares for Bob Atney's acetylene gas plant, told how he ran into the Tivoli upon discovering when the fire was first turned off the gas, besides carrying out a few supplies of carbon in the building. After that he saw Eekert put out the fire he had discovered in the box, and he passed the remark at the time, "This looks pretty d-d rocky," signifying that the circumstance pointed to incendiarism. That was about half an hour after the main fire had been discovered, and a few minutes later he also saw some fire in the stock room at the end of the theatre bar. That is the side where the fire finally broke through from the Bodega.

Dr. W. A. Richardson also corroborated to a degree the evidence of Mr. Eekert. John Flordan was next called on the stand to testify in regard to the main fire. He had been one of the first to mount the stairs at the back of the saloon and distinctly saw the fire breaking its way from the front of the building to the rear. The front contained Helen Holden's room.

Dick Maurettus described the interior of the Tivoli, told what took place there after the alarm, and swore that there was no fire in the building other than had been described.

A VERDICT RENDERED.

In summing up the evidence, the coroner said he could not see what else there was to do but come to the conclusion that the fire had started in Miss Holden's room on the upper floor of the Bodega, but what the cause was did not appear. The testimony showed that there had been no wood put in the stove since two o'clock, five hours before the fire; that the stovepipe safe had been inspected by Chief Fletcher and was all right; that there were no lamps lighted; that the stovepipes were cleaned about three weeks before, and that there was no fire in the Tivoli, etc. As Miss Holden had left her windows open, there was a chance that a live spark flew inside and ignited the lace curtain, though there was nothing in the evidence to support the theory. As Miss Holden was known to possess some diamonds and gold nuggets in her room, the theory had been suggested that some one had stolen the articles and then set fire to the place to cover their crime. As for the fire discovered by Mr. Eekert in the Tivoli box, it might have been accidental and caused while the goods were being removed from the place. A mystifying feature of the fire was also found in the fact that it spread with such extraordinary swiftness.

At the close of these remarks the jury retired, and about ten minutes later handed in a verdict as follows: "The fire which occurred in the city of Dawson on the evening of April 23, 1899, started in a room occupied by Helen Holden, over the Bodega saloon, about 7:15 p. m. No evidence has been produced to show from what cause the fire originated. It is recommended that all women of the town be excluded from all public buildings other than licensed hotels." The jurors were P. R. Ritchie, Charles A. Stevens, Harry Smith, J. H. Ross, W. Ash and A. E. McKay.

Fines For Street Building.

The scores of people who have been indicted in police court for maintaining or committing nuisances, and the others who are bound to be added to the list, may possibly glean some comfort from the fact that the Yukon council have decided to use all money derived as fines for such offenses, for improving and maintaining the public highways.

The Dark Shadow.

Mrs. Mary Sweeney, late of California, died on Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital from the effects of heart disease. She was forty-nine years of age and a widow.

The Flyer will land you in Seattle in 10 days or less.

ING ENGINEERS.

A. A. B. Sc., F.G.S., Consulting Engineer. 15 years geologist on the of Canada. Dawson.

ing & Tozier

Office of Seaman James Don-

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Sluice and Flume Lumber a Specialty.

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The Klondike Nugget

(DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY
On Wednesday and Saturday

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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 NUGGET has a regular carrier and express service covering Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Sulphur and Dominion creeks and tributaries. Mail orders taken and prompt delivery guaranteed on all the above. Orders for delivery of papers, mail or express may be left at the Nugget Express office or given to creek agents.

THAT CONSUL.

Consul McCook possesses in a large degree the happy faculty of worming himself out of unpleasant tasks by claiming it to be beyond his powers or something beyond his duty which must be paid for in good hard cash or yellow dust if performed at all. The regular formula is: "I'll tell you how it is. My duties are purely relative to commerce and shipping and if I use my influence in this thing for you, you will have to pay me for it."

Mr. McCook has an exalted opinion of the extent of this "influence" which must be paid for in advance. It is just as well to let our American friends know at once that this "influence" can be best represented by a large zero mark, and it is little less than obtaining money under false pretenses for him to extract a fee for exercising it. He evidently desires it to be understood by the gentlemen whose fees he accepts, that this "influence" is with the Canadian officials or the courts of this place. The assumption is simply monstrous in view of the facts. We have his own word for it that to date not a Canadian official has returned the twice repeated calls he has made upon them as the accredited consul of the United States. We have his own word for it that he can scarcely secure from them the usual courtesy extended to private Americans. Since he knows these things himself how can he conscientiously sell his "influence" with these people, who for reasons of their own hold him so cheaply. In our humble opinion, backed by 20,000 Americans, James Church McCook is an entirely unfit person to represent the United States at so important a point as Dawson. He endeavors to pose as a cosmopolitan when he is in his right mind, and remembers his nationality at a time when every American in the land earnestly wishes he would bury it. The attitude of the Canadians is one of supercilious scorn for him and pity for their American cousins that they should be so misrepresented.

Consul McCook has got to go. No matter what his "influence" may be at home, in Dawson it is nil and is not negotiable. With few exceptions his countrymen disacknowledge him while Canadians turn up their noses. Even as a "grafter" he is a failure and cannot inspire the respect which even a successful puller of wires always secures.

TO ABOLISH THE SENATE.

Advices from Ottawa prognosticate that the party in power will make the abolition of the senate, or at least its extreme modification, the issue which they expect will secure them the continued support of the country. It consists, when full, of 78 members appointed by the crown. Its construction is open to much criticism but it must not be forgotten that it was this same crown-appointed senate which stepped in and prevented the consummation of the Yukon railroad steal which would have handed over to McKenzie and Mann every inch of unoccupied gold land on the Klondike. The house of commons had already passed the bill, and even the senate knew of no particular reason why it should interpose a veto, when the first miners' committee came along headed by Mr. Livernash and pointed out the iniquities of the scheme. The senate listened to the arguments against the bill both in committee and in committee of the whole with a result that though the "gang" had already commenced building the railroad, the stupendous grant was disallowed, and in spite of Mr. Sifton's most urgent endeavors to the contrary, the country hereabouts is still open to the honest miner—excepting of course the fractions and alternate blocks which reserve over half the country to afterwards be disposed of to the stay-at-homes. Mr. Sifton's pet scheme having been thwarted just on the eve of success by our own forethought in having a committee of Yukoners on the ground just at the right moment, his lack of love for us has been shown ever since by his supercilious disregard of any suggestions from here for the amelioration of the existing unjust conditions. A day of reckoning is dawning for Mr. Sifton.

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WHY NOT REPRESENTATION.

The British empire presents a varied panorama of governments from the rule of a chartered company to the highest form of responsible and representative government, but nowhere else than in the Yukon territory is the spectacle presented of 40,000 intelligent white men ruled by a government which is neither representative of it nor responsible to it for its acts. Even the North West territory, from which we have but recently been torn apart, has a legislative body of 26 members chosen by the people themselves. There are numerous crown colonies where the population is badly mixed or of a low order of aboriginal intelligence where the government, as here, is in the hands of a lieutenant governor or commissioner, aided by a council of from three to six men, each appointment being made by the home government, and each appointee being solely responsible for his acts to that home government. But it remains for the highly civilized people of the Yukon to be given a practical example of how to govern "niggers." The population is composed of Canadians, from self-governing Canada; Australians, from self-governing Australia; Africans, from the self-governing Cape, and last, but not least, of Americans, from the self-governing United States. Nine out of ten of our population are travelled and more or less learned men, with many of them showing an ability which proves to our minds that in a representative form of government we should not lack for material. We have yet to hear the first objection raised to representation by any of our people. It is natural to suppose that since a representative from the Yukon to parliament would have a finger in framing a Dominion policy, the election of such a representative would be in the hands solely of the British people of this country; but we see no valid argument for maintaining this exclusiveness in the local government, supposing we secured representation there. Canada has ever shown a broad policy, in this respect, and it is hardly to be supposed that an exception would be made especially for the Yukon. Aliens on the Klondike are just as vitally interested in the prosperity and future success of this country as Canadians, for most of the Americans have thrown in their lot with the Canadians, and they must rise or fall with them.

Parliament is now in session, and the NUGGET'S two representatives are there. One of the important objects of the trip was to properly lay this matter before the leaders of the house. We believe that this section of Canada is incapable of its best development under a form of government only forced upon "niggers" outside of this particular instance. We believe that the country is already proven to contain the germ of permanence to at least a point beyond the view of her present inhabitants. With John Muir, the celebrated Alaskan geologist, we believe that boys are yet going to the infant schools of the provinces and the states who will grow up and be in plenty of time to participate in the exploitation of the Yukon gold fields and mineral beds. In view of this probable permanence of the territory, we believe it not only our privilege but our duty to object to a "nigger" government—or more properly speaking, a government elsewhere only forced upon undeveloped races which have given unmistakable evidence of the lack of those qualities of self-government which have made our own race famous.

We would call the attention of our Canadian friends to the fact that delicacy forbids that Americans should take the initiative in this matter. Canadians and Britishers must themselves make the demand. A Canadian representative to parliament from the Yukon can be depended upon to promote the best interests of the country, since the interests of a Canadian miner and an American miner in just regulations and their administration are identical. A movement of this kind can already be seen to be growing, and we would urge our friends to continue the agitation until proper representation shall have become an accomplished fact.

When evening has set in, the town and industry is still, and recreation is a king a leisure hour to kill. A dainty little figure's seen come tripping down the hill, Little Margie Newman. When tired of gold and search for gold we think of place to go, To break the mind of disappointment for an hour or so, Who'll make us all forget our ills or other people's woes, Little Margie Newman. A theatre is scarce the place for impulses of good, To thrill with sudden warmth the heart—as heart of good men should, Then whence this gentleness of mind not by us understood? O Little Margie Newman. As fading picture by art restored brings back a familiar face, And recollection thus refreshed familiar features trace, So turns our mind through mimic art to dear one's of our race, O Little Margie Newman. As in mother's face an angel's shone, so Margie dear in you, Our sweet ones far across the sea are sudden brought to view, And gazing on your own sweet face—a face so pure and true, O Little Margie Newman. We see our own dear children by the magic of your art, And affection's fire's rekindled with a fierce and sudden start, And you help us bridge both time and space 'twixt we and those apart, O Little Margie Newman. God bless you little Margie, for you make us better men, God bless you little Margie for you take us home again, To Nona, Otto, Ruth or Bert or darling little Ben, O Little Margie Newman. And we love you for your own sweet self and for the good you do, To the best that's in our natures we cannot but be true, When we find our hearts a softening with a love inspired by you, By Little Margie Newman. —A. F. G.

Schemes in Parliament.
The Mail and Empire gives the following as some of the Yukon schemes which are now before parliament:
The British Yukon Railway company, which has already constructed a line of railway over the White pass, and operates the same under authority from both the United States and Canada, seeks power to continue to Fort Selkirk, and on to the international boundary, also to build from Cariboo crossing or Tagish house to Testin lake or river, and branches anywhere in the Yukon not exceeding 50 miles in length.
Three applications are in for charters over the Dalton trail. One project is known as the Alaska and Northern; another is the Pacific and Yukon Railway and Navigation company. The last-named company proposes building through the Chilkoot pass to Dalton's post, on the Alsek river, and thence by the most feasible route to a point on the Lewis river below Finger rapids.

Another concern proposes locating a line the Stikkeen river route, and southernly to Columbia. They also propose the alternative route by way of the Lynn Canal to Dawson, way along or near any creek or waterway of the Yukon district. In the Yukon district general charters are sought. One is for a line from Dawson City along Klondike river and back to the Yukon, from which line would lead back to Dawson. Another is Klondike City along Bonanza, and another Sulphur creek and Dominion river, and another along any other creek and waterway, or to any other place in the Yukon district. A third proposes operating a road Dawson to the forks of the Eldorado and Bonanza creeks, and from Dawson to the forks of Dominion and Sulphur creeks, with a view to build branch lines of 30 miles.

It is not true that the Cafe Royal took advantage of the fire by raising prices. We believe it to be a fact that this popular resort strictly adhered to its scheduled prices from its first opening on the 5th of October up to the present time, and neither scarce goods, or an over rush of business can give any inclination to run up prices.
When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Co. will buy your dust at full assay value. Returns within 24 hours. P. O. building, 1st street.
Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors west of Monte Carlo.

FOR SALE
FINE PROPERTY ON FIRST AVENUE, Block B, producing \$500 per month revenue. \$10,000. Good terms.
Also large list of other choice properties on First Avenue at bargain figures.
FALCON JOSLIN, Broker, 111 2nd St.

ALASKA EXPLORATION
Operating the palatial river steamer Leon, Linda, Arnold, Herman, Gustin, Mary F. Graff, and Six Large Barges.
Connecting with the elegant Ocean Steamship CHAS. NELSON at St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND MINERS' SUPPLIES. OUTFITS STORED.
Our Goods are all First Class and Guaranteed.
L. R. FULDA, Agent.

RE-OPENED - OLD STAND
Northern Cafe
GRIFFIN & BOYKER, PROPS.
OUR MOTTO:
"Quick Service and Only the Best."
JAS. D. HOGE, JR., Pres. LESTER TURNER, Cash.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Gold dust bought or advanced on. Interest paid on deposits. Safety deposit box is free to customers.
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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
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Offices at Seattle, Skaguay and Lake Bennett.
THE NUGGET EXPRESS
E. C. ALLEN, MANAGER
MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building, Next to the N. A. T. & T. Co. warehouse.

THE REBELS RECEIVED
Aguinaldo's Army idly Melting
Americans Believe the Near-Spaniards Look With Pessimistic Eyes

MANILA, March 4.—Theing that the reign of Aguinaldo's army is a with the evacuation of the leader and the steady, den the Americans day after have fled from the rebels, they are falling away from in alarming numbers, warriors are deserting the to their homes or lines. Gen. Otis and consider that the back broken, and that an early ing; and, indeed, the con the assumption.

The Spaniards, reasoning with the natives, the rebellion is anywhere they declare that the their defeat at Malolos, and the removal of the Spaniards, predict that the American as much as possible, and dissolve, only to rejoin this sort of tactics, the S followed until the wet season to be housed in the Philippines will return to the United States. With the next dry season the present operations will show how much the Spaniards, in all the Philippines, never gave a demonstration of power to that given them by the press and two members of the congress, who have returned and attend to the affairs of Malolos, returning and declared that they were anxious to give up the post for their officers, who were the whole country be broken is now full of children and old people, who are trying to gain the habitations by proving to the Spaniards, no harm will be done. A detachment to the efforts to locate the Spaniards, are therefore the attack of the forces suggests that the in that direction. Col. Denby's arrival makes explanation of the possible. The commission of peace.

OUTSIDE NEWS
Generals Otis and Merritt of the Philippines returned to the United States on the 30th. Admiral C. C. Carpenter while insane at the hospital of the United States Army, Cuba during the Spanish war, returned to the United States on April 30. The Root of Chicago, who was matched for a twenty year term, was released on April 17.

A Irish strike is reported to have been a big rush of prospectors. The German steamer Pouter, which was chartered by the United States government, was captured by the British on April 1st, and sank. The British government is reported to have sent a detachment of 1,000 men to the Balkans to guard against the Russian intrigue in the Balkans. The British government is reported to have sent a detachment of 1,000 men to the Balkans to guard against the Russian intrigue in the Balkans.

The Stella, a British boat, was struck on the Caspian coast, and foundered. The passengers and crew were rescued. The British government is reported to have sent a detachment of 1,000 men to the Balkans to guard against the Russian intrigue in the Balkans.

President McKinley has a visit to the Isthmus of Panama. The British government is reported to have sent a detachment of 1,000 men to the Balkans to guard against the Russian intrigue in the Balkans.

THE REBELS RECEIVE A DEATH BLOW

Aguinaldo's Army Seems to Be Rapidly Melting From Him.

Americans Believe the End of the Struggle is Near—Spaniards Look Upon the Situation With Pessimistic Eyes—Latest Reports.

MANILA, March 4.—There is reason for believing that the reign of Aguinaldo is over, and that the task of the American army of subduing the Filipinos is about to be completed with the evacuation of his capital by the rebel leader and the steady, death-dealing advance of the Americans day after day. Hope and spirit have fled from the rebels, and their chieftains are falling away from him on every hand in alarming numbers. Thousands of warriors are deserting the ranks and either returning to their homes or entering the American lines. Gen. Otis and the other commanders consider that the backbone of the rebellion is broken, and that an early collapse is impending; and, indeed, the conditions seem to warrant the assumption.

The Spaniards, reasoning from their experience with the natives, refuse to believe that the rebellion is anywhere near put down. They declare that the Filipinos will not take their defeat at Malolos, with the loss of the city and the removal of their so-called government, seriously to heart. On the contrary, the Spaniards predict that the insurgents will gather near the American lines, bothering them as much as possible, and when attacked in some dissolve, only to reappear at other points. This sort of tactics, the Spaniards say, will be followed until the wet season compels the Americans to be housed in barracks, and then the Filipinos will return and re-occupy such towns as the United States troops do not garrison. With the next dry season a repetition of the present operations will begin. Time alone will show how much there is in this theory; but as against it, it must be borne in mind that the Spaniards, in all their domination of the Philippines, never gave the inhabitants a demonstration of power comparable in effectiveness to that given them by the United States. A priest and two members of the so-called Filipino congress, who hid themselves in the woods during the fighting which preceded the capture of Malolos, returned there this morning and declared that 2000 Filipino soldiers were anxious to give up fighting and would do so for their officers, who keep them under the whip.

The whole country between Malolos and Cebu is now full of friends, women, children and old people, who are returning to their homes, carrying white flags. The Americans are trying to gain the confidence of the inhabitants by proving to them that if they remain and attend to their ordinary work peacefully, no harm will befall them. New York, April 3.—Associated Press Dispatch.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila reports efforts to locate the insurgent army headquarters at Malolos have been unsuccessful, and forces are therefore still resting in the former Filipino capital. The attack on the forces under Gen. Hall at Malolos suggests that the enemy is concentrating in that direction. Col. Denby's arrival makes the early issue of a proclamation of the Philippine commission possible. The commission look for a speedy negotiation of peace.

OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Generals Otis and Merritt have arrived in the United States from the Philippines. Admiral C. C. Carpen, U. S. N., committed suicide while insane at Boston on April 1st. The bodies of 686 American soldiers, who died in Cuba during the Spanish war, arrived in New York on March 30. The Root, of Chicago, and Dan Creedon have been matched for a twenty-round go at Memorial April 17.

A rich strike is reported from Alder creek, a tributary of the Porcupine, in Alaska. There has been a big rush of prospectors. The German steamer Pontos collided with the British steamer Star of New Zealand, off Dover, April 1st, and sank. The crew were rescued. An armed collision between Turkish and Bulgarian guards in the Balkans has resulted in the precipitation of a state of war in the Macedonia. Russian intrigue is evident. Jesus Mampels, an El Paso, Texas, Mexican, is reported to have killed Seth Burr, a cowboy, near Dunham, a nephew of the dead man, and an American duel followed, in which the Mexican was killed.

The British government is about to send an engineering corps of 1,400 men to fortify Port Stanley and other points on the Falkland islands. The gunboat Beagle, which is now there, will be replaced by the British ship.

The Stella, a British boat carrying 210 passengers, struck on the Casquet rocks, in the English channel, and foundered in ten minutes. The passengers and crew were picked up, but the vessel is thought to number 124.

President McKinley has appointed a commission to visit the Isthmus of Panama and report on the merits of the several proposed routes for a government canal. He will report in turn to the next congress and ask for an appropriation with which to commence work at once. The death of James J. Corbett and his wife have caused the latter to break from her husband's protection and throwing her arms about a policeman for his protection. She was partially paralyzed, and the twain finally drove away together in a cab.

Official advices throw light on news from Germany that Germany is to send an expedition to the province of Shanghai, China. According to a letter received at Shanghai from Germany's real purpose is to compel the Chinese government to grant to German firms the big commercial concessions.

The United States Supreme court, on April 1st, handed down by Justice Peckham a decision confirming the validity of the war revenue tax on the transactions of boards of directors and similar institutions. In another case

a similar opinion was rendered with regard to taxes upon transactions at stock yards. The chamber of indictments, which has been investigating the cases of the Italian anarchists arrested in Alexandria, Egypt, on the charge of plotting against Emperor William during his recent visit to the Holy Land, finds that there was no conspiracy, but that the bombs were scattered to create a belief that a plot had been arranged.

The Seattle Times reports the discovery of rich quartz ledges in the Ketchikan district, and predicts a stampede there. However, the article may be viewed with some suspicion, for it reports one Dwyer, the discoverer, as taking \$30,000 out of a little hole in the rock and sprinkling the ground thick for a block in every direction with the yellow stuff.

In the Ottawa (Ont.) house of commons on March 30 Sir Hibbert Tupper, conservator, made a bitter attack on the government for the manner in which it had conducted things at Washington before the high commission. He said that the Canadian commissioners were not acquainted with the subjects under discussion, and thus they allowed the United States commissioners to take advantage of them.

President McKinley recently issued an order that the reception of a lot of soldier dead from the scenes of battle be accompanied by the highest marks of military respect, that the remains be interred at the Arlington cemetery with the usual honors, and that on the day of burial all government departments at Washington be closed, and the stars and stripes be flying at half-mast from all buildings, camps, forts and vessels of the United States.

Dover, Del., March 27.—Mark L. Davis, Union Republican representative in the general assembly, was arrested today, charged with having offered a bribe to Representative Francis H. Tatnall, regular Republican representative, to secure the latter's vote for J. Edward Addicks for United States senator.

New York, March 27.—William A. Brady, manager of the National Sporting club, today notified Tom O'Rourke, manager of Tom Sharkey, that the Sharkey-McCoy match would have to be declared off temporarily, as McCoy hurt his shoulder in his recent fight with Chovinski. McCoy does not feel physically prepared to meet Sharkey, Brady says. He wishes to take on more weight before meeting the sailor.

London, March 27.—At the boxing exhibition this evening at the National Sporting club, before the Grosvenor and Coldstream guards and members of other regiments, Dave Barry, of Philadelphia, beat Charles Kyder, of London. In the third round of a six round contest. The prize for the successful competitor were distributed by Gen. Lord Gifford-Walpole, commander-in-chief of the British army, who eulogized the manly art of self-defense, as illustrated in the exhibition.

A Quick Knockout.

A very exciting but short boxing contest took place at the Dewey hotel at Grand Forks Monday evening between Kid Burns and "Eldorado" Munson, champion of that creek. Jack Kegan acted as referee and Frank Welshman was time keeper. The contest was a warm one from the moment time was called and although Burns was outclassed in weight he put up a good going. Following is the fight by rounds:

1. The men sparred for a moment and Munson landed light on Burns' face, swung a right which was cleverly ducked by the Kid but in his endeavor to duck a second swing received an upper cut on the jaw knocking him down. He arose at the call of eight seconds. The Kid clinched but was shook off and again knocked down but arose at the call of nine seconds and the call of time saved him from a knockout.

2 Both men started in lively from the first and the Kid rushed the windlass puncher across the ring and against the ropes which promptly gave way and both men were landed in the laps of the spectators. After a moment's delay, they went at it again and Burns ducked into a right swing on the jaw and was knocked out and as he fell his head struck the floor quite heavily.

Billy Cooper immediately challenged the winner to a contest for points, the winner to take the total gate receipts. The match will probably come off May 24.

To the Old Klondike Hotel.

I came here from Dominion to get a little rest. At the Forks I heard the fire had swept away the best.

What will I do if the hotels have all burned down and I've no place to go?

When I got right into Dawson my feelings I can't tell.

For I saw there still was standing the old Klondike Hotel.

I got a room that evening; 'twas on the second floor.

I found I had a good room when I opened wide the door.

They have carpets on the floor there, and kept so neat and clean.

Why the room was fit for anyone barring not even the queen.

A wash stand in the corner, a looking glass on the shelf.

Fresh water and clean towels there, where a man can wash himself.

A bed so soft and springy with sheets as white as snow.

I almost made my mind up to the creeks I near would go.

A table for to write on, neat chairs on which to rest.

In fact this place afforded me things of the very best.

You push an electric button, they'll come up at your call.

Its just like on the outside, neat rooms, clean beds and all.

On the creeks I would get crummy, but here I was struck dumb.

For all the time I've been here I've never seen a crumb.

They have men on watch all night here, as watchful as can be.

So we are safe from fire and sleep on peacefully. A restaurant in connection, obliging girls to wait.

They set good food before you and always fill your plate.

The steven that's in connection is the best one in the land.

For here they have good whiskey and of wines the finest brands.

So I wish to tell you fellows of the creeks, you will do well.

If when you come to Dawson, you stop at this hotel.

J. WIEDEMANN, Dominion Post.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership existing between J. J. Hales and H. L. Vroom has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All bills collected and paid by H. L. Vroom. J. J. Hales. Eldorado City, May 1st '99. H. L. Vroom.

Purify your blood in the Spring with Shoff's Blood & Liver Bitters. Pioneer Drug Store.

Watch this space for new location ARTHUR LEWIN, GROCER Groceries and Provisions AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES GO TO JAMES E. BOOGE, YUKON HOTEL

Go see BREWITT the Tailor SUITS AND PANTS MADE TO ORDER At Prices to Suit the Times. GEORGE BREWITT, Water Front, bet. 1st & 2nd Sts

REGINA CLUB HOTEL 5 p.m. - Sunday Dinner a Specialty - 5 p.m. DINING ROOM SERVICE UNEXCELLED. Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars Always on Hand. Special Rates for Room and Board by the Month.

THE CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT CO. H. MATTLAND KERSEY MANAGING DIRECTOR

7 SWIFT AND PALATIAL River Steamers "VICTORIAN" "CANADIAN" "COLUMBIAN" "ANGLIAN" "AUSTRALIAN" &c. &c. The most complete service on the upper river and lakes. Through connections to all Coast points. The finest accommodations and the best meals guaranteed.

W. MEED, Genl. Freight and Passenger Agent. Office: A. C. Co.'s Office Building THE PHOENIX BAR, RECEPTION ROOMS AND DANCING. P. A. McDONALD, Proprietor. "YOU KNOW THE REST"

British-American Steamship Co. FRANK WATERHOUSE Ltd. Sailings from St. Michael: July 3rd to 6th, August 12th to 15th, Sept. 23rd to 26th. First Class Accommodations for Passengers. Sailing dates of river steamers from Dawson will be announced later. Watch this space. CHAS. H. NORRIS, Manager Yukon Division

North American Transportation & Trading Co. MERCHANTS AND CARRIERS Miners' Supplies a Specialty. Jobbing Trade Solicited. ALL OUR GOODS GUARANTEED

JUST OPENED DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE Bonfield Block, opp. A. C. Co. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. SHAW, MGR.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA Will reopen at the old stand with full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

THE FAIRVIEW DAWSON'S FINEST HOTEL. Miss B. A. MULBONEY, Prop. L. F. COOKE, Mgr. American and European Plan. Strictly First Class. All Modern Improvements.

OPEN AGAIN OLD STAND THE OPERA HOUSE BAKER, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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

BEN TANNER Contractor and Builder. REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED Opp. Galvin's Market Dawson

Chisholm's Saloon Will Reopen. Old Stand. Full line best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r

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

BILLY WILSON'S BONANZA - HOTEL Formerly THE TACOMA 60 BELOW ON BONANZA Half way between Dawson and the Forks Meals and Lunches. Wines Liquors and Cigars TELEPHONE CONNECTION

the Lewis river below... proposes locating a... on the coast of... also proposes the... Lynch canal to Dawson... ch lines and lines... creek or water... in the Yukon... One is for a... along Klondike... on, from which the... Dawson. Another... Bonanza, and... Dominion river... other creek and... place in the Yukon... operating a road... of the Eldorado... from Dawson to... phur creeks, with... of 30 miles.

at the Cafe Royal... raising prices. We... this popular res... its scheduled pri... on the 5th of Octo... and neither sc... sh of business ca... n up prices.

attle Jos. Mayer &... full assay value... rs. P.-I. building... and Co., two doors... SALE ON FIRST... \$500 per month... 000. Good term... choice properties on... argon Figures... Broker, 111 2nd

PLORATION Initial river steamers... hold, Herman, F... y F. Gaff, and... e Barges... elegant Ocean Stea... NELSON for San Francisco... AND MINERS' SUPPL... STORED. Class and Guarant... L. R. FULDA, Agent

OLD STAM... rn Cafe... YKER, PROPS.

AL BANK SEATTLE, WASH... Interest paid... box is free to custom...

IN AMERICAN BANK... A. H. SOELBERG... delivery to the mint... Prompt returns ma... ON DEPOSITS. \$ free to customers... tickets sold to all... word.

T EXPRESS Offices at Seattle, Skaguay and Lake Bennett

EXPRESS N. MANAGER Nugget Building. & T. Co. warehouse

SNEAKS GET TWO AND SIX MONTHS

And "Rody" Connors Gets Off With a Fine of But Fifty Dollars.

A Good Character Does Not Save a Robber From Jail But It Mitigates His Sentence—Hard Labor is the Word.

Drunken stupidity offered as an excuse for crime was an interesting feature of Judge Dugas' court, Friday. Not only that but the victim of the robbery knew no more about the affair than if he had been a thousand miles away at the time and the crime had to be proven without his aid. The case was that of the Queen vs. Michael Hayden, and defendant was charged with having, in company with Patrick Shea, robbed one Morgan Davis, a miner of Monte Cristo gulch, of a gold sack containing dust to the value of \$120. The affair happened at Bonniwell & Mathison's saloon and Davis, who was the first witness called by the crown, told of his going there with the gold dust and some currency from his cabin on Monte Cristo. He remembered having drank there and admitted unhesitatingly that a time came during the afternoon when he lost all recollection of what was passing on about him, and of what share he was taking in the world's doings; he did not even remember having met the defendant.

The bartender of the place testified to the presence of the three men and to their drinking several times together; that Davis finally became hors du combat and was led into an adjoining room by his two companions. The porter of the place next told how he mounted a ladder to look into the parrot and looking over a partition, saw Hayden and Shea in the act of robbing their unconscious victim—Shea holding his hands while Hayden went through his pockets. The porter then went hurriedly to the barroom and informed the bartender, who rushed the other room just in time to see the robbers make their escape through a side door.

Other witnesses then described how the two men had gone to the Dewey hotel, where Hayden had endeavored to exchange \$75 worth of gold dust for cheechako. There was not sufficient in the till for the purpose, but Hayden was given \$40 in currency and a credit tab for the balance. The money was then divided between the two men and they began to play faro bank, which was being dealt by Louis Stingle. Mr. Mathison's testimony told how he found them employed and how, after several appeals, he induced them to return to his place and meet Davis, also how he caused their arrest when they denied the robbery. It was also shown pretty clearly that Hayden and Shea had no money either the day of the robbery nor the day before.

Thus the crime charged against Hayden was proven and no evidence in contradiction was offered. The defendant was put on the stand by his counsel, Attorney McKay, and allowed to testify that he had no recollection of the events of having ever met Davis. He also explained how he had come into possession of some \$800 only a few days before the robbery, and that evidence was corroborated by Mike Beas, who also testified to the good character and reputation of the accused. Judge Dugas thereupon declared the accused guilty, but spoke feelingly of his previous good character, and said he would withhold sentence until Shea was tried. Later, Friday afternoon Shea pleaded guilty and received six months hard labor. Hayden escaped with two months of hard labor. "Rody" Connors showed proof that he had "squared" for his partner's cabin which he had sold, and received a light fine of \$50 as a warning.

There are mutterings of another term of that stupendous race going by the name of "royal investigation." In this instance it seems to be the officials themselves who desire it—in their own words—to set at rest the many hints and insinuations against the administration of their offices. It is particularly unfortunate for the gentlemen themselves that the character of investigation conducted by the royal commissioner was such as to positively preclude the "setting at rest" of any rumors or insinuations, no matter what the outcome of the examination might be. Such are the peculiar surroundings of the court that we very much fear that should even a spotless angel go through it, he would come out suspected by the public instead of being purged.

Mr. Nels Peterson, the president of the Yukon Flyer line, had on exhibition at the company's office, Chisholm's saloon, Wednesday, a collection of nuggets which rivals that of any other collection in the country. Among the number was one of the value of \$314, two others of about \$156 each, one of \$129, and several of a value varying between \$75 and \$100, and all were taken from the famous Skookum claim, discovered by Mr. Peterson and Mr. Kroger. On this claim, within six days after they had made the discovery, they raked out \$14,000.

A new order has just emanated from the gold commissioner's office which we give free publication for the benefit of our readers.

Public Notice. To whom it may concern: Take notice that on and after June 1st, 1899, affidavits of execution must accompany all bills of sale, mortgages, etc., presented for registration at this office. Notice is also given that all documents for registration must be written in ink and upon substantial paper. This order is imperative for the preservation of the records at the office. E. C. SENKLER, Gold Commissioner.

The foregoing means that after this month the bills of sale and other transfers of title and interests will have to go through the hands of a notary before being accepted at the office for record. Hitherto the custom has been for miners or others to make out their own transfers, witness them for each other, and, since the establishing of the recording office, to turn them in with the required fee.

In the outside world the notarial signature is the regular thing but the same power which creates the notary also creates a sense of fees

beyond which he cannot pass. Those fees amount to but a few cents. The fee here is to be \$2.50, and already many men are preparing to enter the new and lucrative field. The requirements are good character, British nationality, and a fair knowledge of legal forms. The results will be an added expense to the miners, yet we must in all honesty also include better records, less quibble over deeds and therefore greater safety to property holders.

Not quite so important yet of interest to all and worthy of cutting out and pasting in your memorandum books is the following scale of prices now the current rates for abstract or search work at the gold commissioner's office:

Table listing fees for various legal services: Abstracts—Certificate \$2.00, First entry 1.00, Each additional entry .50, Searches—Original documents not asked for, single entry .50, Of instruments, first .50, Each additional on same property .25, Partnership agreements 5.00, Notice of representation on behalf of a group of claimants, in lieu of representation on each claim .50, Mortgages and options covering one property 2.50, Each additional property 1.00, Bill of sale on each property covered by instrument 2.00, All other instruments covering one property 2.50, Each additional property 1.00, Copies of instruments, first 3 folios and certificate 2.50, Each additional folio .50.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The creeks are in a fever of anticipation while waiting for the flow of wash-up water.

Recorder Padgett, of the Bear creek mining district in Alaska, has been placed under arrest for selling a quartz mine which he sold to Michigan parties. He will go to Sitka.

Treneman and Marsh have signed articles for a wrestling match in the near future, catch-as-catch-can; best two in three falls. The first named is being trained by Frank Allen.

Messrs. Kelly and Kennedy of 32 above, Sulphur, have added one more to the list of mammoth curios. This time it is an ivory tusk, symmetrically curved and of a very fine grade of ivory.

Jack Daniels contradicts the impression that his little boy has been adopted. The youngster is being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and will be sent out of the country by his father in the spring.

Dr. Hallward Lee has been ill for several days and diagnoses his malady as being his old enemy—the grippe. The disease has been epidemic on the outside, but there was reason to believe that the distance to Dawson and the small amount of travel would give immunity to the Klondike.

Tom Chisholm made a popular move this week, when he caused a new sidewalk 10 feet wide to be laid before his property on First avenue. Its roomy dimension affords such noticeable comfort to the passing thousands that 10 feet may soon become the rule for Dawson's business street walks.

"Fracture" Riley has left for the outside as a special carrier for the Yukon commissioner. He is believed to be accompanied by Stark Humes, who takes out the news of Dawson's big fire. James Horton also essayed the venture on Thursday, the unexpected coolness of the weather having served to improve the trail and give encouragement.

By an oversight due credit was omitted to be given in our issue to Mrs. Ryan who did so much towards making the last Pioneer club dance such an unqualified success. Though no expense was spared the net receipts proved to be \$163 which has been turned over to Minnie Dobbett, just out from six months of fever in the hospital.

Reginald Turner, retiring auctioneer and salesman, was given an unusual show of feeling the other day when he announced, to a roomful of people, his retirement from the business for a trip to London on the first boats. Three cheers and a tiger are not the usual lot of the ordinary auctioneer from customers and sightseers, as was the case in this instance.

Billy Wilson's popular road house on No. 66 below on Bonanza—the Bonanza hotel—is assuming the proportions of a metropolitan hostelry. A phone now connects the house with Dawson and all creek points besides extensive building additions which have been made. A large kitchen and dining room have been added to the rear, and to the side has been built a commodious structure for lodgings, thus providing for the summer travel. Billy and his lady are making the Bonanza house the most popular and best patronized house on that famous stream.

New Lease of Life.

A couple of weeks ago the loose women of the town were notified that, with the first of May, they would be obliged to vacate the business section of the city. But owing to the subsequent fire, and the fact that provisions had not been made for their reception elsewhere, they have been granted an extension of time until June 1.

The adjourned meeting to consider the proper celebration of Her Majesty the Queen's birthday on May 24, will be held at the new Criterion on Monday evening at 8 p. m.

The adjourned meeting of the G. A. R. and S. of V., to consider the proper celebration of Memorial day on May 30, will be held at the fire hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Members of the above orders are invited to attend memorial Sunday services at the Presbyterian church.

The Water Front.

The committee of water frontiers who called upon Commissioner Ogilvie this week with a petition that they be left undisturbed until November 1—the close of the trading season—were served with his reply on Friday. He declined the request, and says he will enforce the plan launched last week—to allow the water frontiers to remain to June 15, and then only such as shall pay the rental in advance. This, however, is not expected to prove the end of the controversy.

A Meritorious Concern.

The recent consolidation of the various telephone interests of this section under General Manager N. A. Fuller, of the Yukon Telephone syndicate, is a source of gratification to every telephone user in the land. It combined diverse interests, added a large number of calls to each subscriber's list, instantly doubled the miles of wire over which one's voice can be sent and brought into

Cafe Royal. Second Avenue

The Only First Class Cafe in Dawson PRIVATE DINING ROOMS AND WINE PARLORS UPSTAIRS. Open Day and Night. J. E. TIMMINS, Sole Owner

ARE YOU GOING HOME? THEN SECURE TICKETS BY

THE YUKON FLYER LINE

Steamers BONANZA KING and ELDORADO SAFETY - SPEED - COMFORT UNEXCELLED SERVICE C. J. REILLY, Agent, Chisholm's Aurora, Front Street. NELS PETERSON & CO., Owners

Grand Reopening of the Horseshoe Saloon and Dance Hall

ON MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899 Choice Wines and Liquors. Good Floor and Dancing. All are Cordially Invited to Attend. J. W. MARCHBANK, Mgr.

DAWSON'S FINEST THE CRITERION

(NEW FAMILY THEATRE) Saloon and Dance Hall. BEST BRANDS WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

S.-Y. T. CO. Seattle-Yukon Transportation Co.

W. D. WOOD, President. CARRIERS AND TRADERS. Hay, Feed and Building Material a Specialty

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. F. W. ARNOLD, Acting Agent; S.-Y. T. Bldg., Water Front, opp. A. C. Store

PICKETT & DEVLIN Freighters and Carriers

TEAMING Packing to all Creeks. Saddle Horses. Office and Store-room 249 Third Ave. Tel. No. 10

AUCTION SALE AT VERNON & STORRY'S

Auction Mart, opposite Fairview Hotel, today Saturday. Balance of Fire Salvage Goods including Gold Filled Watches (Elgin, Waltham and Bartlett movements); Watch Chains; Ladies' Belts; Platform Scales (500 lbs.); Sundries. Also 300 pairs New Boots, summer wear. At 2:30 o'clock sharp.

MASSAGE.

MESSAGE.—Mrs. A. Wilson, graduate of the Massage Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, in late with Dr. Mitchell of Philadelphia; taught established in rear of this office, opposite old place.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

HOW IS YOUR BACK? Laminations and other ailments don't do the work; try an Edison or Edison electric belt; a guaranteed cure for lame back, kidney troubles, rheumatism and preventative against fevers. Office next to Neau Joe's restaurant.

LOST AND FOUND

\$25 REWARD.—A bag containing some moccasins belonging to the Rodolphes. Leave at this office. NELLIE HOIGATE. LOST.—Pillow Slip containing Pictures, etc. Return to room 2 Monte Carlo and claim reward. LOST.—Bankbook on Bank of British North America belonging to J. E. West; please leave at this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL. B., Attorney at Law, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory. Room 8, A. C. Office Building. BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors, Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, Fairview Hotel. CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Money to loan. Offices, over the Boddy First Avenue. H. C. LISLE—Barrister and solicitor, of England and Canada, conveyancer; Notary Public; 27 years practice. Pacific Hotel.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work. Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 13, A. C. Office Building. H. AMUNDSON, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting. DR. E. B. MERCHANT—Dentist; crown and bridge work a specialty. Office, new location, over Pioneer Drug Store.

ALBIN & SMITH—Dentists. All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B. S. R. C. F. Edinburgh; late surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office Arlington block, First Ave. Dawson, telephone 16.

MINING ENGINEERS.

J. B. TYRRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer, 35 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. Dawson.

The Flyer is the line of the people.

TH... VOL. 2 No 37... CHANGES IN... Officials Not to B... Property in... Royalty Exemption Inc... where to Go to the C... Not in Force Unit... The following dispat... fact that the Yukon r... more or less attention... ment: OTTAWA, Ont., Apr... and has promulgated... the mining regulatio... First—Regulations sh... date which they are r... later and posted in hi... a twenty-four hours a... Second—An exemption... allowed on the gross an... Yukon Territory in ca... Third—No officer or o... government of Canada... shall hereafter stake ou... acquire by purchase... claims or Dominion la... claims in the Yukon terri... The action of Maj. T... the Yukon territory, in... fractional claims in th... claims unrecorded on... continued. Scattered... The government has... assessments of late fr... the government ret... end of the water fro... house, and quite a... made investments... the banks of the me... dred cleared and a... to be established th... ever, were purely f... plaint is heard, the... here made without... living and doing b... they knew of the tra... received notice to g... of the kind arouse... abused parties and... had to listen to... speeches from them... CRE... Looking to progr... Alludes and valua... and Adams hills a... the clean-up progr... Mr. Berry is just... No. 6 Eldorado. It... the main building... which are being el... A great deal of su... Eldorado this year... mit. Nos. 0, 1, 2 an... fullest extent, as w... Bonanza. The Berry Bros.,... 2 below Bonanza, J... of Messrs. Joss and... upper on Donough... represent the claim... A nugget weighin... on the fractional... limit. The nugget... gold and the other... Mr. Bert Schuier's... specimen. Sluicing has be... and Eldorado, and... of men with shov... the dump and in... cleaning up. A... worked night and... management of B... shifts of men as w... "O... The most popul... mer was by long... not without reaso... lines and powerfu... the rapid stream... regularity of a... the season she w... which name she... of the season. The boat was... the very best ma... of oak, first qual... red cedar. In a... packed to Lake... Her famous and... rapids is now a... less remarkable... fingers to the fo... She has now... composed of the... Hamilton, P. De... C. F. Griffith and... money has been... and refitting he... leaves the Daw... those who knew... recognize her a... raised some n... tined. This wil... fine fact high... able improve... is all that lies b... array of sand b... hull has been... metallic botto... wheel, new fan... where you find