

THE DAILY KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I No. 108

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS

ON TO PRETORIA

Roberts Has Advanced 53 Miles
North of Bloemfontein
Without Opposition.

HUNTER WILL RELIEVE MAFEKING.

Besieged City Will Be Reached
by Queen's Birthday.

A TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Alaska Bill Passes U. S. Senate—Dole
Appointed Governor of
Hawaii.

London, May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—Gen. Roberts has completed all arrangements for the advance into the Transvaal and his first column is now 53 miles north of Bloemfontein. But little opposition has thus far been encountered and no important engagements are anticipated until Kronstad is reached. At the latter point, where the Boers are known to have constructed strong entrenchments, the first effective resistance is expected. The advance will be continued until Kronstad is reached.

To Garrison Wepener.
London, May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—The town of Wepener which was relieved from siege by the Boers has been garrisoned by a strong British force. Wepener is an important strategic point and no risks will be taken of it again falling into the hands of the

enemy. Brabant's division has now reached a point 20 miles from Wepener and at last advices was confronted by a large Boer force. News of an engagement is expected shortly.

Sandon in Ashes.

Victoria, May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—The town of Sandon in the Slocan country has been visited by a disastrous conflagration which almost wiped the town out of existence. Nearly every building in the town was destroyed, including the depot. As a result of the fire 1200 people are homeless. The loss will reach \$1,000,000.

Before the House.

Washington, D. C., May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—The Alaska bill has passed the senate and is now before the house.

The sections of the bill dealing with the administration of affairs at Nome have been the subjects of much discussion in the house. It is not probable that the alien amendment will be restored. The control of dredging in the ocean below low water mark will be left in the hands of the secretary of war.

To Govern Hawaii.

Washington, D. C., May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—The president has nominated Samuel B. Dole to be governor of Hawaii, and Henry E. Cooper to be secretary of the islands.

Utah Disaster.

Salt Lake, May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—The greatest funeral train ever seen in the western part of America arrived here this morning bringing the bodies of the victims who perished in the recent disaster at Schofield. Thirty-five cars were attached to the funeral train, the arrival of which was witnessed by thousands. Subscriptions are pouring in from all sides to aid the families of the men who lost their lives.

Relief Approaching Mafeking.

London, May 8, via Skagway, May 12.—Hunter's column which is marching to the relief of Mafeking has crossed the Vaal river and he is expected to accomplish the object for which he has been sent before the 24th inst.

Few Scows Lost.

Many scows were stranded at various points up the river last fall and it was generally expected that when the ice went out there would be a steady procession of derelict craft float by the city for some days. The fact is, however, that very few scows or boats either have drifted by town, which indicates that the owners in most cases have taken precautions to insure their safety.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn,

Has received its beau-

tiful Calendars for 1900
and cordially invite the
people of Dawson and
vicinity to call and select
one for their homes.

Fine Groceries

Our Stock Is Still Complete

Steam Fittings..

A full line has been brought in over the ice. Special prices in quantities.

Bar Glassware

A Choice Selection

Ladue Co.

ARCTIC SAWMILL

Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek,
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber
Office: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on
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One Half rate to Subscribers.

Office Telephone Exchange Next to
A. C. Office Building.

Douglas B. Olson General Manager

POLICE COURT

Magistrate Primrose Holds a Busy and Important Session This Morning.

MERCHANT-COFFEE STABBING CASE

Taken Under Advisement by the Court.

A. F. HOLLOWAY IN TROUBLE

Charged With Misappropriating Money—Several Cases of Minor Importance.

Another full house greeted Police Magistrate Primrose this morning on the opening of his court.

The first case was against Clara Holmes, of "Shady street," who was charged with having imbibed too freely of the compound fluid extract known as hooch. In the goodness of her heart Clara went to the guardhouse yesterday evening to bail out her friend who had been run in for drunkenness. But when she reached that place, her own load was more than she could comfortably manage, with the result that she was given a room "Hotel de Stripe" until this morning. When asked to plead, she plead guilty to her friend's being drunk but opined that she had not been very full herself. A fine of \$10 and costs or 20 days imprisonment was imposed and with a sigh that would have brought tears to the eyes of Needles, Col. Clara said she had no money, and was taken back to the guard room where her position was later relieved by friends.

Ben Everson, a man who would register "six feet four" in the shade, was fined \$5 and costs for cultivating a turid jag. He is the "friend" whom the unfortunate Clara had been trying to bail out, when her disaster overtook her.

Four gamblers plead guilty to having no peaceful calling or profession and paid \$50 and costs each.

With that eclat seldom noticed outside of circles frequented by Oriental nabobs, Caddie Boyle, swept into court,

plead guilty to the charge of keeping a house of prostitution, paid \$50 and costs and swept out of court.

Jack Merchant, who is charged with having stabbed Chas. M. Coffey during a fracas in the Aurora gambling room on April 19th, was arraigned and through his attorney plead not guilty. All the witnesses for the prosecution were excluded and brought in one at a time. Sergeant Wilson ably conducted the case for the queen, his first witness being Coffey, upon whom the wounds were inflicted. The substance of Coffey's story was that he had met Merchant, for the first time in the Northern Annex on the morning of the trouble; that Merchant was playing faro; that later Coffey played some checks for Merchant to the value of \$6 or \$7 and won \$40, when Merchant told him to cash in, which he did, giving Merchant \$20 in cash; that they two, with Chris Ranke, then stepped out and started up the street; that Merchant took the crowd into the Pioneer where they all took a drink; that they went into the Aurora and Coffey and Ranke stopped at the bar and had a drink, but Merchant walked on back to the gambling room; that he (Coffey) and Ranke went on back when he (Coffey) said to Merchant, "You should have been in on that drink;" that Merchant said "I don't care to drink with you," and other insulting words; that he (Coffey) then started for Merchant to slap his face; that they mixed up and he hit Merchant four or five times and that during the mixup he felt a sharp sting in his shoulder and knew Merchant had cut him. He remembered looking at

the wound on his stomach and feeling pain from the one under his left arm. He went to the doctor's office upstairs and remembered of the doctor sewing up his wounds, but it was all like a dream. On cross examination Coffey admitted being the aggressor in the trouble. He did not see a knife in Merchant's hand.

Chris Ranke, who was with Coffey all the time the latter had been in Merchant's company, gave virtually the same account of the story as did Coffey. This witness was concise in his statement and gave a very careful review of what occurred as he had witnessed. He did not see a knife.

J. A. Campbell, cashier at the Aurora, testified to being present when the trouble occurred, his first knowledge of it being when he saw the two men scuffling; then he stepped out from his desk and separated them, but saw no knife in Merchant's hand.

Dr. Good testified as to the nature of Coffey's wounds which he had dressed. Constable Stutt, who arrested Merchant, testified that on his way to the barracks with the prisoner the latter had, regardless of warning, persisted in talking about the matter; that he (Merchant) had said "I did it, but he was coming at me;" that when asked for the knife Merchant had taken from his pocket an ordinary three-blade knife and given it to him; that there was blood on the largest blade. The knife which had been sealed up in an envelope was produced and identified by Constable Stutt as the one prisoner had given him. There were traces of blood on the knife this morning.

Without offering any defense, Merchant's attorney offered to enter a plea of guilty to aggravated assault. Without committing himself to an opinion, the court took the matter under advisement until Monday morning. The prisoner was returned to jail.

A. F. Holloway was arrested yesterday charged by A. P. Langdon with stealing \$135. Holloway plead not guilty. Houston for Langdon two cases of eggs for which he collected \$135, which he had lost before he could turn it over to the owner. He did not state through which particular avenue the money had escaped, but said he was ready to make good the amount. The court gave him until Monday to show in what manner he lost the money. In the meantime Holloway is held in jail, from which a \$2000 bond will extricate him.

Territorial Court.

The peremptory list of cases, the trial of which will commence on Tuesday, is as follows:

Rogers vs. Reed, Matheson vs. Hamilton, Hamilton and Bobenman vs. Morrison and McDonald, John McDonald vs. Morrison and McDonald, Pearson vs. Morrison and McDonald, Ryan and McDonald vs. Ellis, Webb et al. vs. Ballard et al., McDonald vs. Miner, Lind vs. Creall et al., McKay vs. Aurora Dock Co., O'Brien vs. Greenfield, Macfarlane vs. Curry, Gaisford vs. Carroll, et al., Woodward vs. Bowie, Craig and Wade vs. Wilkins and Wickry.

Williamson Detained Here.
Last evening a writ of capias was issued at the instance of Alexander Gillis against W. J. Williamson, and the latter, who was about to depart for Cape Nome in a small boat, is detained in Dawson. The amount involved in dispute is \$750; and Williamson secured his release from custody by depositing this sum of money in court to insure his presence when required.

Removal Notice.
Burritt & McKay have removed from the A. C. office building to Golden's Exchange on First avenue.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn.

LARGE ICE JAMS

In the Vicinity of Ogilvie Broke at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

ICE WILL REACH DAWSON TONIGHT.

Owners of Small Boats Should Secure Their Property.

THE RIVER WATER IS RISING

The Florence S. Passed Selkirk—Flora Expected—Closset Not at Stewart—Three Boats With Mail.

At 9 o'clock this morning the steamer Florence S. went past Selkirk under a full head of steam and with clear sailing ahead all the way down the river.

The Flora had not arrived at that point up to 10 o'clock, but was expected every moment. The steamer Closset was not sighted at Stewart up to 10 a.m.; she is also expected to swing around the bend every moment.

The steamer Sybil leaves lower Lebarge on next Monday morning carrying mail. This makes three steamers with mail aboard which will arrive in Dawson within the next few days, the Sybil, Closset and Flora.

The Flora is in charge of Capt. Martineau, probably the most skillful navigator on the Yukon. It was he who last spring swam Thirtymile river with a rope tied around his body, and by his skill and daring brought the Flora into Dawson the first of the season. It is said of him that if he cannot find a channel he will jump the jam or crowd on a full head of steam and shoot under the ice, effecting the journey in that or any other way to get through.

Two immense ice jams were formed yesterday near Ogilvie, one above and the other below that point. They remained intact all night and covered an area of a number of miles up and down the river. At 10 o'clock this morning the upper jam broke away, the river falling with tremendous force and carrying immense quantities of ice. This vast sea of ice upon striking the lower jam tore its way through and started all in motion. The river at the present writing—11 a.m.—is filled with ice from bank to bank below Ogilvie and will arrive at Dawson if it does not jam again about 8:30 tonight. It would be to the interest of all who have crafts on the river bank to see that they are properly protected and secured, as an immense flow of ice is expected as well as a considerable raise in the river.

Ice Depot.

Julian Blaker has bought the ice bin of Judge Morford and is now ready to deliver ice in any part of the city. His office is at the ice depot on First avenue, where you can leave orders and they will be promptly filled.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

24 Is Our Telephone Number Remember 24

Have You Seen Our

Nome Coats?

IF NOT,

HURRY UP!

They'll Keep

.....You Dry!

Here's Your Pick at

Money Saving

Scarf Ties, 25c.

Black Satine Shirts, \$2.50.

Elastic Ribbed Underwear, per Suit, \$5.00.

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Blue Flannel Shirts, \$3.00.

A New Line of Clothing. Suits from \$15.00 Up. ...JUMPERS

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Resident Mgr.

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DAILY	\$40.00
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Three months	11.00
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Single copies	.25

SEMI-WEEKLY	\$24.00
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Six months	60.00
Three months	30.00
Per month by carrier in city (in advance)	2.00
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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.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.

SMALL DEBTS.

The recommendation made by Commissioner Ogilvie, respecting the collection of small debts, is something to which prompt consideration may well be given.

Under existing conditions, the jurisdiction of the police magistrates is so limited, and resort to the higher court so expensive, that the collection of small debts, other than wages, is a practical impossibility.

Attorneys in Dawson are a decidedly expensive luxury, and when a man, who has a fifty-dollar account to collect, discovers what the employment of legal talent to conduct his case means, he generally concludes that he will be making money by presenting his debtor with a receipted bill.

If he attempts to handle his own cause, he will more than likely become convinced of the fact that he has a fool for a client. Resort to garnishment and similar processes of law is unsatisfactory, and often inequitable and expensive as well.

Some means should be found whereby creditors for small amounts, whether they be in the nature of claims for wages or other considerations, may secure quick adjustment of their business at the very minimum of expense to both parties.

WHAT IS BEFORE HIM.

Gen. Roberts has before him more difficult problems to solve before he leads his army into Pretoria than any that have thus far confronted him.

It must be remembered that, during the six months which the war has thus far continued, no battles have been fought within the borders of the Transvaal proper. The relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley and the capture of Cronje's army are the important results which thus far have attained from the campaign. But to accomplish what has been done, required that twice as much time should be consumed, and three times the number of men employed than were included in the original estimates of what would be required to bring the war to a successful issue.

Aside from effecting the relief of the little town of Mafeking, it is presumed that Roberts' next move will be an advance in the direction of Pretoria.

The first point at which any considerable resistance will be encountered is at Kroonstad, on the line of the railroad running up from Bloemfontein to Johannesburg. From the former point to Kroonstad is a distance of 70 miles, and from Kroonstad to the Vaal river is 30 miles.

The country from Kroonstad to the Vaal is rolling and broken in nature, and is covered with a network of fortifications similar to those which Gen. Buller encountered in endeavoring to effect the relief of Ladysmith.

The time which has elapsed since Bloemfontein was taken has enabled the Boers to strengthen their fortifications and bring up fresh stores of arms and supplies. It is apparent, therefore, that a difficult campaign confronts Lord Roberts before he will be enabled to cross the Vaal river and begin operations within the borders of Kruger's domain. When the passage of the Vaal has been forced, the Boers, according to the most reliable information at hand, will in all probability concentrate at Pretoria for a final stand.

All authorities agree that the Boer capital is so protected, by the nature of the adjacent country and the miles and miles of trenches and fortifications with which it is surrounded, that a siege must, at best, be a prolonged affair. These circumstances, doubtless, account in part for the delays in Roberts' advance, which have occasioned so much harsh criticism from the English press.

The problem is a greater one than anyone conceived at the outbreak of hostilities. The commanding general doubtless comprehends the necessities of the situation more fully even than the London newspapers, and the care with which he is proceeding makes it evident that he realizes the serious nature of the task in front of him, and proposes to make no false steps.

UNCLE SAM PROSPEROUS.

The croak of the croaker and the yawn of the yawner are not now heard in the land. Everywhere the people have money, and they are spending it with a freedom that betokens unshaken confidence in the continuation of prosperity. The good people of Kansas, the state of chronic ailments, have money to pay off mortgages, and the most poverty-cursed section of the country is buying tid-bits. Prosperity, big, broad and all-pervasive, oppresses the country from ocean to ocean and from border line to border line. Everybody is happy, merry, and has money.

Every merchant and dealer reports that his sales exceed anything ever known in his business experience. The general inquiry is for good qualities of everything. Cheap and tawdry stuffs are not attractive this year, because even the commonly poor have the price to pay for the best.

We like to enjoy our good times while they are upon us, and not to anticipate misfortunes of the unknown future. It is good for the people to spend their money. Spending money freely keeps the circulation quick and vigorous. It is only when money is locked up and hoarded that panics come on. We have the money—plenty of it—and we are spending it as becomes a prosperous people.—Detroit Journal.

Two Men in a Boat.

Two men were observed yesterday afternoon at the mouth of the Klondike making an attempt to pole up the river against the swift current. Their efforts were not successful from the start as they were repeatedly backed down the river, and in one instance narrowly escaped being precipitated into the rushing torrent. By creeping close along the bank, however, they succeeded in accomplishing their purpose, to the satisfaction of hundreds of people who watched their battle with the flood.

Parties having mining ground partially worked, or full claims favorably situated, can find a purchaser through Norton D. Walling, Grand Forks. [c-3]

When in town, stop at the Regina. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

It is good to the eye to see the people of all walks in life rallying to the call for aid at Ottawa where hundreds of men and helpless children have had their homes and their all swept away by the flames. The free, lavish manner in which Dawson always responds to calls for charity is admirable, and is probably not excelled on the American continent. Five dollars constitute an insignificant sum in the eyes of the average resident of the Yukon; but on the outside \$5 will buy a wagonload of provisions or pay nearly a month's rent or outfit a child in comfortable clothes. The Stroller is glad to know that Ottawa's appeal for aid will be responded to most liberally.

Now, while on the subject of charity, why would it not be in a most praiseworthy cause to continue in the good work and send a mite to the many widows and children at Schofield, Utah, who were recently deprived of husbands, fathers, brothers and sons, the bread-providers of the many families, by a most terrible explosion? These widows and orphans are also subjects for consideration at the hands of charitably disposed people, and it is gratifying to know that, like the fire sufferers of Ottawa, the bereaved town of Schofield in which the hand of death has been laid on nearly every household, is receiving aid from all over the country. Let Dawson do her share in both cases. The Stroller believes she will.

"Am I going to Nome? No, I rather guess not; I would go in a minute but I can't get the old woman away from Dawson."

The speaker was a man past the meridian of life, and so far as being of any good to himself or anybody else goes, is probably the most no-account man who ever came to Dawson. When asked why his old woman disliked leaving Dawson, he said:

"Me and that woman have knocked around all the minin' camps in the west during the past 25 years, me gamblin' and her a-takin' in washin' and doin' other things to amuse herself; and up to the time we reached Dawson 20 months ago, I reckon a month never passed without me lickin' her with a trunk strap or anything else that was handy. Well, a few weeks after we landed here I gave her the usual dressin' and b'gosh, I sawed wood for the next 90 days. Since then I hasn't touch her, and as the gal is dead stuck on me when I don't lick her, she is determined to stay right here, for she knows I'll never touch her as long as I'm within 1000 miles of that woodpile; and she also knows that, unless she digs up the fare, I can't get out of the country. Now, you know why I am not goin' to Nome."

The old saying, "A fool for luck," was verified the other evening when the river was full of running ice at which time a West Dawsonite conceived a sudden notion to come across the river to see if there was any mail for himself at the postoffice, at an hour after that institution is closed, and just as if anybody would write to such a chump. For the sole reason that the Lord is especially kind to the feeble-minded, the man actually got safely over, much to the disgust of many who thought the fool-hardy effort should have at least been rewarded with a bath in the icy waters.

"It may be only a coincidence, but it looks like a natural consequence."

"To what do you refer?" asked the Stroller of the Dawson attorney who made the above remark.

"Why, to this mess that has been stirred up in the assistant gold commissioner's office, of course; what else would I refer to than the notorious scandal that everybody is talking about? I say that the fact of the head of the office having ruled out the newspapers less than a month ago, and this affair coming out now with a heaven-reaching odor may be only a coincidence (with emphasis on "may") but it has more the air of a natural consequence than of anything else. We read in biblical lore of those who preferred darkness because their deeds were evil, and what held in those days holds yet in many instances. But then, I am the last man on earth to condemn a fellow being for having his mitt out; especially when the act gives the government the worst of it. However, it is not pleasant to be found out even in defrauding the government. It gives a man a bad aroma which requires years to free him from. This particular case is one of great interest to me and to many of my clients, for if it comes out all right it will be a boon to us in the matter of claim representation."

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The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

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San Francisco to St. Michael and Nome
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The Steamers

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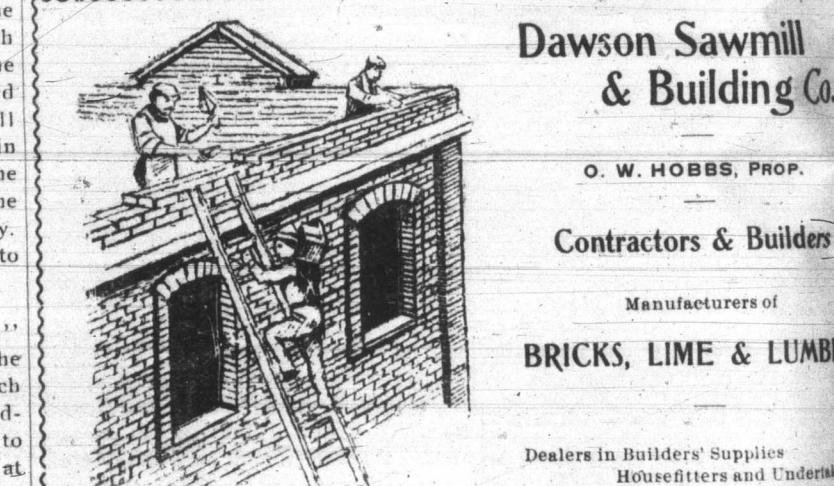
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Disinfect Your Premises With Copperas AND AVOID DOCTOR BILLS

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Str. CLOSSET Carrying Royal Mail For Lower Lebarge

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The Steamer Closset Will Leave Within 48 Hours After the River Opens.

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Steamer "John C. Barr"

Leaves for FORT YUKON May 18. Upon her return will leave at once for ST. MICHAEL with the completely refitted BARGE NEW YORK. Connecting with the famous steel ocean liner

Steamship "Roanoke" for Nome and Seattle ACCOMMODATIONS STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

FAMOUS MILITARY ACTOR.

The Hero of Thousands of Bloody Stage Battles.

Mart Heisey, the Corporal in "Shenandoah," Has Acted the Part of a Soldier for 24 Years.

Corporal Mart Heisey is the hero of thousands of stage battles.

Corporal Mart Heisey of the T. R. A. (theatrical regular army) will be one of the many interesting features of Jacob Litt's revival of "Shenandoah" to hold the stage of the Columbia theater. He has put in a quarter of a century in the thick of the hottest battles, and he will probably die fighting. He is the Joe Wheeler of the stage. Managers won't let him be anything else than a fighter. Upon several occasions they have made him fight as an Indian, once as a gypsy and once as a marine, but they have never allowed him to appear in any costume that wasn't appropriate to a skirmish at Cedar creek or Wounded Knee. Think of it—twenty-five years an actor and always fighting.

This season Corporal Mart Heisey is whooping up things on the Yankee side in "Shenandoah". He is the man who yells that "Sheridan is coming," and rallies the Union army just as the Confederates are about to seize the victory. Three years ago he was blazing away at the boys in blue from the rebel side, trying to carry the day against Gen. Hooker in "The Heart of Maryland." Two years before that Heisey, while playing in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," had the pleasant pastime of trying to starve a garrison of United States soldiers. You never can tell what flag Heisey is going to support, nor can you tell whether he is going to show up as a private or as a captain.

Like all good soldiers, Corporal Heisey of "Shenandoah" began in the ranks. When a lad in his home at Upper Sandusky, O., he appeared, in an amateur performance of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," taking the title role. He made a hit, and decided to become an actor. He went to New York and succeeded in getting an engagement. His debut was made as Wan-a-Tee, the Indian in Boucicault's "The Octo-ron." He had no lines to speak. All he had to do was to look as much like an Indian as he could, and when anybody spoke to him to grunt.

It wasn't long before Heisey had the reputation of being the best Indian in the business. He next turned up as the gypsy in "Rosedale," and it took one captain and a regiment of British soldiers to wrest from his clutches a 6-year-old child whom he had stolen and hid. Managers Tompkins and Gilmore of Boston heard of Mart's dare-devil and soldierly qualities, and they enlisted him under the English flag, and for three seasons Mart wore a red coat in the Soudan. When his commission in the British army expired Mart turned surgeon, and in "Held by the Enemy" went about dressing wounds made by rebel bullets.

The first time Mart went out of the army was during one season while seeing service on a man-of-war in "The Ensign." He played bo's'n, and he had a speech which never failed to score as he blurted it out in hoarse tones. "We ain't got no manners, but we can fight like hell," was the line.

The stage army is as slow of promotion as is the regular army. With all his constant service Mart Heisey has never got any higher than a captaincy.

He was one of the Union spies in "Secret Service" for awhile, but he didn't get much fun and glory out of it, because he had to shoot himself in the leg after he had been on the stage, about two minutes and be hauled off to Libby prison.

At present he is Corporal Dunn, U. S. A., in "Shenandoah." In speaking of it the other day, he said: "I want to tell you that if being a corporal for Uncle Sam is any harder work than being a corporal for Jake Litt, those fellows earn their money."

When questioned as to what were his duties, Heisey replied: "Oh, nothing much; I ride ten miles to let folks know that Sheridan is coming; then I go back and meet Sheridan; after that I drive a four-horse cannon through mud over a mountainous road, search a Confederate spy and then go off the stage, and, as assistant stage manager, keep the supers noisy and see that they don't shoot the eyes out of any actors in the careless handling of their guns."

"I guess I'll always be a soldier," said the corporal in talking it over. "I'm afraid if they ever cast me for a dress-suit part I'd dust off my legs with

my crush hat. I should like to get to be a general, though. I asked Mr. Litt to let me play Gen. Sheridan, if only for one night, but he wouldn't do it. I felt hurt about it until he explained that Sheridan was a little man, and I couldn't squeeze into the size of uniform he wore." —Ex.

Wounds Heal Soon.

The war is already yielding interesting results in the study of wounds inflicted by the various projectiles used on both sides. The London Lancet's correspondent at Cape Town sends an important report, in which he says of the wounded there:

"A majority of the cases result from Mauser bullets with a few from Martini-Henrys, and the difference is extremely marked. The Mauser does not inflict so severe a wound, and the crushing power is distinctly less. In most cases it is difficult to determine the aperture of entry and that of exit from the appearance of the wound, both apertures in nearly all cases being identical in size. Of course I am referring to wounds of a fleshy nature where the bullet traverses the muscular structures only. In the case of perforation, grooving or tunnelling of bones, the aperture of exit is much enlarged.

"It is simply surprising to note how quickly and readily these wounds heal. In a great number of cases the ordinary field dressing is quite sufficient to bring about complete healing, and the smaller calibre rifle and the consequent size of the bullet tell most favorably. In fact, instead, as with the Martini-Henry or Remington bullet, of a wound resulting through which one can thread a large-sized drainage tube, the tissues are so little disturbed that they close immediately after the missile has passed, and the healing begins at once. In nearly all cases they are as aseptic as can be wished.

There are a few cases of shell wounds, and these naturally are more severe, the laceration of muscle and other soft tissues and the splintering of bone being the chief characteristics.

"The weather keeps rather cool in the morning and after sunset, and the men coming from Natal brace up wonderfully after a few days in the hospital here. The climate is exceptionally good for wounds. In fact, they heal in such a marvelous manner that unless a man is struck in a vital part, the probabilities are that he will be fit for fighting again in a few weeks, a fact which will be forcibly impressed upon the Boers before we are done with them. I cannot help thinking that if they had any experience with the wounds caused by their rifles, they would discard them in favor of their old friend, the Martini-Henry."

Cossacks Are Traders.

A few months ago a Russian veterinary surgeon was sent into the Ural district by the government to buy horses for the army, says the New York Press. He had been selected by his superiors because he was famous as a shrewd and sharp horse trader, who never had been beaten in a horse trade. But he returned from his experience with the Ural Cossacks in a chastened condition of mind, for they had cheated him frightfully.

He confessed that with all his cunning he had been perfectly helpless in their hands and he swore by all the saints in the Russian calendar that nothing should tempt him to try again.

His grief was made the more poignant by the fact that at the time they were swindling him so cheerfully and successfully a Russian bungo steerer struck their territory, filled them with a firm conviction that the world was coming to an end in short order and sold them tickets for paradise at enormous prices! —Victoria Times.

The Moose.

All wild animals are deceptive as to weight. They are thin and slab-sided, and never weigh as much as domestic animals of the same apparent size. Wherefore I disbelieve most strongly in the weight credited to some moose; though I think it possible that moose, especially in the Cook's Inlet country of Alaska, may reach 1200 pounds live weight. The ordinary "gigantic" bull, with a 44-inch head, does not exceed 800 pounds. Moose and fish always grow after death, in fact I have known a dead moose to put on 50 pounds a year regularly until his slayer also took the Styx canoe-route. Moreover, last winter I found that a certain grey timber wolf slain in the Manitou region of western Ontario, grew just one foot for every score of miles I journeyed from the place of his undoing; eventually he will be worthy to rank beside the 14-foot tigers of the retired Anglo-Indian.

The bull moose is at his best when six or seven years old, but there can be little doubt he occasionally lives to twice that age. He has no foes to dread in the northern woods, and must frequently live out the full span of moose life. The cow, according to my

observation, always produces two young at a birth, though she is said to produce but one in the spring of her second year. The youngsters are born in the latter days of April, or early in May, and within three days can run faster than the old lady herself. The cow generally chooses some heavily wooded island as a lying-in ground, and it is no easy task to find her at that season. As for the bull, he is an exile from the bosom of his own family, and his presence is neither desired nor tolerated. It is said the bull will destroy the young calf during the first day or two of its existence, should he get the chance. —Charles A. Bramble, in Canadian Magazine.

UNCLE ANDY.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following lines were written by Capt. Jack" at the time of "Uncle" Andy's death and are now published for the first time.

In all the Klondike region round about No man was better known and none more loved Than this poor bit of clay— This simple, child-like little man For whom all classes mourn. And children weep because they loved him, For his kindly face and sunlit soul Attracted to him every one Who feels the spark that makes the whole And loves the pure and wholesome nature of the man Who knew no enmity, but loved his fellow-man With all the sweet simplicity of boyhood.

Gold in death. It seems incredulous That Uncle Andy is no more.

No more his cheery voice shall wake

The echoes in the Klondike vale;

No more will thousands greet his humorous darts

On festal days as in the days gone by.

What marks his faults we think—

The broad mantle of Charity,

And to his sorrowing wife and child We send our heart-felt sympathy.

Amen, dear Uncle Andy, bon voyage.

To greater fields and warmer clime,

Where merry souls with joy bells chime

In sweet accord with Andy's voice—

Where angels gather to refine—

And Angels when we mush along;

The heavenly trail some future day,

If you should have a skookum lay,

You'll take us in and let us share

The heavenly Nuggets over there.

Items of Interest.

The great games of Venezuela are chess and checkers.

Waiter girls in Munich restaurants work 14 to 16 hours a day without a single holiday all the year round.

If our southern states alone were as densely settled as Germany, they would have a population of over 190,000,000.

It is estimated that at the beginning of the new century England will have 82,000,000,000 tons of coal still unused and available.

Professor Mau, the profound student of Pompeian antiquities, proves conclusively that Pompeii was a well paved city 44 years before the birth of Christ.

A Hartford fire insurance company has purchased the house of William Imley in that city, which, in 1794, was the first in the country to be insured against destruction by fire.

Pig's milk is under discussion in the French chamber of deputies, a petition having been sent to it, asking that its use may be permitted as nourishment for babies. Some doctors favor it.

Small tanks of pure oxygen, to be used for resuscitating persons overcome by smoke or gas, have been suggested as part of the desirable equipment of hook and ladder trucks going to fires.

American apples are peeled, sliced and dried and then sent to France, where they are converted into cider. With the addition of carbonic acid gas and a certain flavoring the cider becomes champagne, much of which is unsuspectingly drunk as the genuine article.

Take Notice.

All persons working for me on Monte Cristo beach will please call at the Melbourne Hotel and receive payment in full.

EDWARD McCONNELL.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person in my name or in the name of any person or persons coupled with my name in the Yukon Territory.

EDWARD MCCONNELL.

FEB 25

EDWARD MCCONNELL.

THE BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

**Will Surpass Anything of the Kind
Yet Given in Dawson.**

Reserved Seats Selling Fast and Indications Point to a Crowded House—A Splendid Success all Around.

The committee having in charge the preparations for the grand benefit entertainment to be given at the Palace Grand tomorrow night met again last evening in the parlors of the McDonald hotel. Reports were received from the various sub-committees which indicated that the entertainment will be a pronounced success from a financial as well as from a social standpoint. All the boxes have been sold and a few seats in the balcony alone remain.

On the lower floor the first six rows of seats have also been reserved and these are selling very rapidly. There are four rows of reserved seats in the balcony and a platform will be erected upon which the two last rows will be placed, thus enabling all who hold tickets to see the performance without difficulty. The committee has received contributions of busting and other decorative material and the Palace Grand will be transformed into a perfect bower of beauty for tomorrow night.

The program has been increased by the addition of Mr. Ben Davis, who will give some of his inimitable songs and sketches. This will be Ben's first appearance before a Dawson audience since his return from the outside, and his contribution to the entertainment will be much appreciated. Other features of the program will be the O'Brien family, Blossom and Bordman, Miss Lorne, Miss Tracie, Mr. Zimmerman, a drill squad from the Yukon Field force, and an orchestra of 30 pieces. From present indications, Dawson will turn out en masse to witness the entertainment which already is assured a grand success.

Maintain the Free Library.

Editor Daily Nugget:
When it was published yesterday that the time for which the Yukon council had agreed to donate to the free library a certain monthly stipend has expired and that the probabilities are that the allowance will be discontinued, many people expressed both surprise and indignation that such a needful and deserving institution should thus be left an orphan, figuratively speaking, in the heyday of its youth which has been so promising and useful. Many people do not hesitate to say that the efforts now being made to raise money to send outside would be better spent in raising money to sustain and perpetuate the free library for the benefit of the hundreds who so sadly lack home comforts here. The fact that a man may have a cabin which protects him from the icy blasts of winter does not signify that that same cabin is a pleasant place in which to spend the days. All during the past winter, and even yet, the free library is frequented by a class of respectable young men who, were it not for that place, would have been driven to the saloons and gambling houses or back to their cheerless cabins, to find protection from the cold.

The time-honored expression: "Charity begins at home," was never more applicable than right now in Dawson; as it is not charity and it is not policy to send money out of the country when at the same time the best public institution in the city is being turned out to starve through lack of financial support.

CHARITY.

Steamboat Anoy!

It was confidently expected last night that the steamer Closet from Stewart would arrive at any hour, and the result was that hundreds of people stayed up until midnight and later in anticipation of seeing the first steamer of the season arrive at Dawson. From 10 until 12 o'clock there were a number of stampedes from the First avenue resorts to the various docks, as the shout of "Steamboat" would be borne through the air from some individual to whom all day should be the first of April. After a half dozen or more wild rushes in which men would run out of the gambling houses with stacks of "blues" in their hands and the dealers would cop off everything left on the tables, it became dangerous for the man who was shouting "Steamboat," as there was an organized move on foot to throw him in the river on the next provocation.

Still no steamer came and after a while business returned to its natural groove; the little ball went round, dropped on "double O" and everybody lost; a professional rounder stale ten hite checks from the man who was too

drunk to notice; the bartender filled up the "Scotch" bottle with Yukon river water; the Hungry Kid went to bed under the crap table; the bum stood the bar off for a drink, and in many other respects did business resume its normal condition. And the expected steamboat did not come.

*** Log Cutting Begins.**

The Ladue Mill will commence active operations on next Monday and will continue all the season without interruption, as there are enough logs within easy distance of the mill to keep the machinery running full blast from now on. Mr. W.H.B. Lyons, who is the manager of the mill, says that at a point about 20 miles up the river this company has about 30,000,000 feet of logs which will be floated down the river at once.

Spy Glasses on Nomads.

The number of boats going down the river for the lower country is increasing rapidly as the season advances and the ice disappears. Many of these adventurers slip away from Dawson in the stillness of the night or during the early hours of morning.

It is understood that the manager of a concern here, who has a large number of accounts on his books, stays awake these nights and eagerly scans the river with a powerful pair of field glasses looking for departing debtors.

Many other merchants will no doubt follow suit and in all probability a syndicate will be formed to purchase a swift launch, the expense of maintaining which will be divided among the members to put out after delinquent Nomads who surreptitiously steal away, leaving behind them nothing but a nicely arranged row of figures marked Dr. opposite their names.

First Arrival From Above.

The first arrival in Dawson from up-river since the breaking of the ice came into town this afternoon about 2:30. He did not come in a steamer, neither did he enjoy the use of a rowboat; he floated down on a cake of ice. The most recent addition to Dawson's population is a big black mongrel dog. When opposite the city, an attempt was made by two men in a canoe to rescue the animal from his perilous position; but when he was approached, he jumped into the river and swam to the West Dawson shore, where he landed safely. Hundreds of people, who had collected on the waterfront, dispersed quite satisfied with the termination of the canine's adventure.

Arctic Brotherhood.

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the local camp, Arctic Brotherhood, was held in McDonald hall last night. While the attendance was not large each member appeared to be imbued with new interest in the camp's welfare, and arrangements were made for a large amount of floor work at the next meeting, to be followed a week later with a general camp picnic in the hall. As a presiding officer, the new Arctic Chief, Dr. L. O. Wilcox, is an eminent success and a rusher of business.

Aid for Ottawa.

St. Andrews' Presbyterian church came forward last Sunday with a liberal contribution for the Ottawa sufferers. A collection was taken in the church and the sum of \$207 was realized, which was immediately telegraphed to Ottawa to be offered to the fund for relieving those who were left destitute by the fire.

Arranging for Queen's Birthday.

The sports committee and finance committee having in charge the celebration to be given on the Queen's birthday are perfecting arrangements for the day and expect to give Dawson a splendid celebration. Local athletic enthusiasts are entering with much spirit into the events and their promises to be a number of hot contests for the prizes which will be offered.

Weather Report.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning was 69.5 degrees above zero.

The minimum temperature during the same period of time was 30 degrees above.

Lecture on the Koyukuk.

Howard B. Kief, who has spent a considerable time in the Koyukuk district will lecture tonight at the Palace Grand. The usual admission will be charged. The lecture will be illustrated with detail maps of the country drawn by him while he was recorder for that district. Lecture commences at 9 p.m.

Eagles Attention.

You are notified that the aerie will be called to order at 8 o'clock sharp Sunday evening, May 13th, in order that the business of the aerie may be transacted in time to give members an opportunity to attend the benefit for the Ottawa sufferers to be given at the Palace Grand on that evening.

The above notice is prompted by a request from the committee having the entertainment in charge.

LEROY TOZIER,
Worthy President.

BRIEF MENTION.

Billie Ash is visiting the city.

U. Gaisford is in town on business.

C. Rhodes is visiting the city.

Claud Simons is visiting friends in town.

H. Daffner is visiting friends in the city.

D. Davis is making a brief visit to town.

Colin F. Grant is a recent arrival in town.

Louis Colbeth is a guest at the Yukon hotel.

A. D. McInis is spending a few days in town.

Roy L. King is making a brief visit to Dawson.

J. C. Ensley is enjoying a short vacation in Dawson.

M. McLeod came to the city from the creeks yesterday.

J. Hylan, of Hunker creek, arrived in Dawson last evening.

John H. Dowd is shaking hands with his Dawson acquaintances.

R. M. Bradley, who has been on the creeks during the past week, is in town on business.

Neither Justice Dugas nor Gold Commissioner Senkler are engaged in trying any cases today.

John McCormack was discharged yesterday as convalescent from the Good Samaritan hospital.

James McLeod, Fred Musgord and Robert Knipe, are patients who were entered yesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Quite a number of persons have left Dawson during yesterday and today in small boats for Cape Nome or the Koyukuk district.

Considerable excitement was occasioned last night about 10 o'clock by the sound of a steamboat whistle, which blew for several minutes. People ran to the waterfront expecting to witness the arrival of the Closet, but the crowd was disappointed for the sound had emanated from the Marjorie, a small boat which plied last summer between here and West Dawson.

Presbyterian Church Repairs.

The managers of the Presbyterian church held a meeting last evening. They decided to make quite extensive improvements in the church building. The interior will be covered with paper, the ceiling will be repaired, and the pews and woodwork will be painted. The contemplated work will commence on Monday, and the managers expect to complete their improvements by next Saturday.

Citizens' Committee Meeting.

This evening at 8 o'clock the citizens' committee will meet in the Hotel McDonald. Important business will be transacted at this session; and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

The Glove Contest.

The glove contest between Billy Cooper and Kid Sinclair occurred in the B. and M. tent at Grand Forks last evening. A large number of spectators witnessed the event, and the gate receipts amounted to a considerable sum. The contest continued for nine rounds, and then a foul committed by Sinclair terminated the affair in favor of Cooper. The conclusion of the match was unsatisfactory to the audience; but the referee had no alternative but to decide in the manner in which he did, as the violation of the rules was quite apparent.

John C. Barr for the Koyukuk.

The N. A. T. & Co. will dispatch the steamer John C. Barr down the river in a few days. She will make the initial run to Fort Yukon. Passengers will be taken to that point, thus giving an opportunity for those desiring to make the Koyukuk country via the summer trails. She will leave in a few days and load at Fort Yukon with general merchandise and a large shipment of water pipe to be used for the water system in which Col. Word is interested. After returning to Dawson the steamer will be cleared for Nome.

Do you want something good to eat? Try the Savoy, 2d st., bet 1st and 2d ave.

Returned to Business.

The Messrs. Anderson Bros., the well-known sign painters and paper-hangers who spent the winter on their claim on Gold Run creek have returned to their old establishment on Second avenue, and invite their old patrons and any one else requiring work in their line to give them a call. They have a full and complete new line of paints and wall paper of all varieties; and are prepared to execute all classes of orders promptly and satisfactorily.

For Sale.

Ten horse-power pipe boiler, nearly new, with 200 feet of pipe and complete thawing outfit. Price, \$750. Bond & Allen, opp. No. 5, Cheechako Hill.

Celery with Beet, Iron and Wine—The most reliable spring tonic and regulator in the market. Ask those who have used it. Cribs & Rogers, druggists, opp. Palace Grand.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Office Men.

A fine suite of three rooms, bay window, occupied for the last eight months

by Drs. Hedger & Epworth, for rent at the Portland, corner of Third street and Second avenue.

p17

Ice for Sale.

Delivered in large or small quantities every morning to any part of the city; leave order at ice depot.

crat JULIAN BLAKER.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

Wanted to Rent.

A good cabin in healthy location. Must be large and in good neighborhood. Furnished or unfurnished. State lowest price. Address, E. J. F., Nugget.

nct

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Chloride of Lime. Pioneer drug store.

WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, for law office. Apply to Pattullo & Ridley, First Avenue.

DOMINION LAND SURVEYORS.

TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, Harper St., Dawson.

ASSAYERS.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

MINING ENGINEERS.

RUFUS BUCK—Surveys made of underground workings, ditches and flumes. Offices at Dawson and Forks.

LE. SKELAND, C. E.—Underground surveys. Reports furnished on mining properties and hydraulic concessions. Office, Room 1, Dawson City Hotel.

LAWYERS.

WADE & AIKMAN—Advocates, Notaries, etc. Office, Golden's Exchange Bldg., Front St.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Offices, A. C. Office Building. Safety deposit box in A. C. vaults.

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

BELOURT, McDougall & SMITH—Barristers, solicitors, conveyancers, etc. Offices, Dawson and Ottawa. Rooms 1 and 2, Chisholm Block, Dawson. Special attention given to parliamentary work. N. A. Belourt, Q. C., M. P., Frank J. McDougall, John P. Smith.

ALEX HOWDEN—Barrister, Solicitor, Advocate, etc. Criminal & Mining Law, Room 21 A. C. Co.'s office Block.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors. Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Telephone No. 22. Offices, Rooms 1, 2, 3, Orpheum Building.

BEATRICE LORNE

"Dear Heart" by Special Request.

THE YUKON FIELD FORCE

In Physical Drill.

Miss Tracie & Mr. Zimmerman in a Duet, "Home to the Mountains"

Remember the Cause

Help the Homeless.

FURS. A. E. Co.

Highest Price Paid For

Yukon Iron Works and Machinery Depot

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The W. J. Walther Co.

Manufacturers of

Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets

Cars and General Machinery

Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only

Shop in the Territory with Machinery

for Handling Heavy Work

The S.-Y.T. Co.

SELLS NOTHING BUT

High Grade Goods

S.Y.T. Co. Second Avenue.

NOTICE CHANGE IN CHARGES.