

# THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. I. No. 29

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898

PRICE 50 CENTS

## FROM VALDES TO FORTY MILE.

### A United States Military Expedition Makes the Trip.

Map all Wrong—Rivers Found to Be Running in Opposite Directions—Rivers Where None Are Marked—Lost Four Horses.

Lieutenant P. G. Lowe, first lieutenant of the Eighteenth United States infantry, arrived in Dawson this week after a trip the like of which he will probably never take again. Captain Abercrombie, in charge of an exploring expedition, started Lieutenant Lowe out in charge of expedition No. 2 from Valdes inlet about April 19. He had four men and 11 horses carrying 150 pounds of provisions apiece. They commenced their bold trip by ascending Valdes glacier to a height of 950 feet above sea level and then struck across country. They found at once that even the best government maps of the interior were entirely wrong and they had to take their bearings from well known mountain peaks and travel largely with a compass. Copper river had to be crossed twice on the route, though on the whole the route was principally over high and comparatively level grass land which kept the horses in the finest condition. From Valdes the route gone over was nearly north and south veering around east to reach Forty Mile tributaries. Tanana was crossed at its head waters. All went well until the Forty Mile district was entered when the nature of the country changed and became more and more precipitous. Heavy fresh snow was encountered on the divide which exhausted the horses and cost two of them their lives. The early frost had touched the grass and the horses commenced to suffer for want of better feed than the wilted grass. Near the mouth of Miller creek the moss was deeper and softer than the soft snow above and another horse succumbed. The fourth horse surrendered his existence in the swamps, but on September 21 the entire party reached Forty Mile in the best of condition and was delighted with the trip.

The lieutenant was in Dawson on his way to the outside by the up-river route to report to his superiors. He gathered voluminous information of the country he traversed, and smiles grimly when asked concerning the "All American Route to the Yukon." As a summer adventure she is all right but as a route of travel well language would be hardly found strong enough to condemn its promoters if such there be. It differs from the Edmonton route only in its length, for the lieutenant believes it to be but 400 miles from Valdes inlet to Forty Mile city.

Prospecting parties were found occasionally, but nothing in the way of rich discoveries was reported. Dawson Americans declared it was good for sore eyes to see a familiar "blue jacket" in our streets. Mr. Lowe is very much of a gentleman, and his affable courtesy coupled with intelligent and industrious perseverance in following orders should mean military preferment—and will do so unless we are much mistaken.

**Steamboats.**  
The Governor Pingree, New York and Philip B. Luce came in Sunday lashed together. The New York is an engineless boat and was being towed as a barge, the Pingree behind and the Luce alongside. The barge held 400 tons of supplies, having left St. Michaels with 600 tons, while on the steamer were some 350 tons more. Fifty-two days were consumed in the ascent of the river and a second barge was abandoned at Fort Yukon. The abandoned barge contained government supplies and the steamer Seattle has been chartered to fetch it up to Dawson. Captains Henry Bailey and John Russell, together with First Officers Wm. Bryant and Geo. Hursley, are to be congratulated upon overcoming the many difficulties met by their overloaded craft.

**A Pleasure Trip.**  
The Wyvern was out for a jaunt on Sunday in the care of Mr. E. M. Bruce, the owner. Mr. Bruce brought her with him from England and has good reason to be proud of her river qual-

ities. She is 47 feet long and draws between two and three feet of water. Aboard were Messrs. William Ogilvie, Colonel Steete, Captain Starnes, E. M. Bruce, Arthur Lang, Dr. Williams and Whitehouse, with "Syd" Gillis at the wheel. She "bucked" the stream for an hour and returned in 17 minutes. She has a speed of 16 miles per hour in smooth water, and her hull is built of substantial teak and mahogany.

**Not by Proxy.**  
The following notice appeared upon the gold commissioner's door on Tuesday:

On and after the date hereof all applications for abstracts of titles for mineral claims must be made to the gold commissioner either in person or by letter and to be valid they must bear the personal signature of the gold commissioner. For ordinary abstracts a fee of \$2.50 will be charged; where special search and labor is demanded the fee will be doubled.

### TOOK THE BOX AND CONTENTS.

Smith & Hobbs' Office Burglarized and the Strong-Box Found Back of Town.

Friday night some person or persons entered the office of Messrs. Smith & Hobbs by forcing the door and took from there a wooden box in which it is customary during the day to keep the money taken in and the money to be paid out. Next morning someone reported to the police the finding of the empty box on the hill back of the cemetery, broken open and rifled of all its contents. Fortunately it was not the habit of the firm to leave the sacks of gold in the box at night, and the robbers only got some \$10 in change, which had been left over. The perpetrators were evidently well acquainted with the ground, for they first covered the windows of the adjacent building with gunny sacks. The hasp was pried from the door with a pick and the box quietly taken away. A key hole saw and auger found near the box were the implements used in forcing it open. Three holes back of the lock and then a little sawing allowed the raising of the lid.

Mr. McKee returned home about midnight and everything appeared all right. The night watchman saw and heard nothing. The perpetrators were evidently well acquainted with the habits and hours of everyone round the mill and factory, as is evidenced by their failing to be seen by anyone.

### POLICE COURT ITEMS.

The past four days have been quiet. H. Barnes, P. Thompson, J. Cunningham and M. J. McNamara contributed \$20 each to the voter compulsion for being bowled out. G. Buckley was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs, and ordered to pay a damage of \$20 to John Rae for injuring his property. He paid both.

Mr. Menelle was another gentleman who shot of a rifle within the city limits and threatened himself at police headquarters for doing it. He was cautioned and went away rejoicing.

Charles Williamson got six months hard labor for playing a naughty game on the Northern. He tried to blow in a sack of clay, pretending it was gold. The trick was discovered and Charles now languishes in jail.

Ernest Wagner was followed down the Yukon by a man whose fish-net he had brought with him, all of which is contrary to statutes in such cases made and provided. Ernest claimed the man owed him for work on the net, so upon payment of \$5 to the wage-earner the sleuth was allowed to take his property.

Blank Morrison had to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, to which was added a reward of \$50 to the man who had informed on him. It appears that Morrison had started a lumber fire on Henderson creek and had then gone off and left it to the destruction of much timber and the endangering of numerous cabins and camps of provisions. It is an offense about which all have the interests of the country at heart. The justice spoke strongly and advised the culprit that a term of imprisonment would be the portion of the next man who so wantonly destroyed the scanty timber of the country and with such selfish carelessness endangered their neighbors' property.

### An Amateur Dramatic Club.

**EDITOR NUGGET.**  
Dear Sir.—As we know your paper to be anxious to further the interests of the camp as well as from a social and fraternal point of view, we take much pleasure in informing you that an Amateur Dramatic club has been started in the town under the direction and supervision of Miss Mertie Hoek, whose name as a professional operatic and dramatic performer is so well known all over this continent.

Mr. Philip Sheridan, our genial organ attorney, an old hand at amateur entertainments has been unanimously voted into the president's chair; Thos. McGowan, Esq., is the vice-president; Geo. S. Wilkins secretary-treasurer, and F. de Journal stage manager.

The first performance of the club will be given on the 10th of October and will consist of a one-act opera, by Offenbach, and a roaring three-act farce comedy translated from the French. Other entertainments will follow from week to week, thereafter.

Yours sincerely,  
THE COMMITTEE.

### Died of Fever.

The body of Peri T. Brown was laid away with appropriate services on Sunday afternoon in the city cemetery. Peri Brown was a young man, 21 years old, from Grass Valley, Cal., and a recent arrival. Typhoid fever claimed him for victim last Friday, and he was buried from his cabin on the Klondike river.

### International Mining Exhibition.

The Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory is informally discussing the proposition of making an exhibit at the International Mining Exhibition at Earl's court, London. It is proposed that samples of gold and nuggets from the various gulches be sent, together with samples of everything pertaining to and descriptive of our Yukon country. This would include Indian, dogs, models of cabins, stoves,

horns of game, Klondike dress, footwear, samples of our fish, our timber, etc., and the whole of Europe would be vitally interested. We venture to suggest that such an exhibit would be the greatest drawing card in the entire exhibition.

### PERSONALS.

Col. Evans came down from Solikirk on the Willie Irving Tuesday.

The father of prospectors, Joseph Irvine, owner of 25 above on Bonanza, is in the city for a few days.

R. Biel, well known in theatrical circles in Chicago and on the Pacific Coast, arrived last evening on the Willie Irving.

J. B. Harris, well known on Bonanza creek and tributaries, left yesterday on the Merwin for San Francisco and will return in the spring.

P. J. DeVil's proposed lead is not improving at all and has been abandoned to the mine which has already been in use for several months.

Captain Harper has returned from his trip up the river installing detachments of the N. W. M. P. at the various up-river points decided upon by Col. Steel.

Dr. E. M. Rintinger reported drowned several times on the rivers and lakes above, is very much interested in erecting a cabin.

M. R. Luther, an old-time Montana and British Columbia miner, has discovered what he says is a quartz ledge in the vicinity of Dawson, an assay of which shows it to contain mineral.

Among the passengers on the steamer Gov. Pingree was Mr. Lloyd Bots. Mr. Bots and his partner Mr. C. W. Barlow have brought to Dawson a large outfit of spring mattresses which will be placed upon the market in a few days.

Captain Henry Bailey, well known on Puget Sound, is in command of the steamer Philip B. Low and barge New York, which arrived in Dawson Saturday evening. They carry government supplies which will be taken to Fort Solikirk and where the boats will go into winter quarters.

John Burke of the Green Tree has come out with a party of three men on an extensive prospecting trip. They will take four pack animals with them and 700 pounds of grub. Mr. Burke expects he will be gone for a matter of 60 days and hence has taken along a good dog to keep him company on the return trip. When their destination, which is near the headwaters of the Klondike, is reached the horses will be killed and used for dog meat.

Prof. Mark Bailey, Jr., late professor of ancient languages in the University of Washington, arrived in Dawson on the steamer Gov. Pingree. Prof. Bailey left Seattle early in June and expected to reach this city sometime in July. Through a series of circumstances the boat was detained and hence his delayed arrival. He is representing the interests of a large financial concern which has already secured valuable property in this district. During the winter he will be engaged superintending the development of his company's properties.

Miss Faith Fenton, a brilliant Canadian writer of magazine and newspaper fame, is at Dawson as the authorized writer for the Toronto Globe, Canada's most powerful Liberal newspaper. Her former connections with the Mail and Empire, the "Thunder" of the Dominion and her reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Not alone in Canada have her writings been widespread but also in the United States. Miss Fenton came in over the "All Canadian Route" and therefore arrives here several months after the date she had set for her visit. By reason of the delay she will be unable to get through her work and leave before the freezeup.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

There is to be a banquet of "Shriners" and "Knight Templars" the coming week at the Regina Cafe. Saturday night has been selected for the affair.

Late last evening Jake Kline's cigar stand was robbed of about seventy-five dollars in gold dust. No clue to the thief has thus far been discovered.

Sam Schwartz was chastened on Tuesday morning to discover that during the night some one had abstracted a pair of boots from the front of his store.

The teamsters turned out en masse on Sunday morning to haul the dirt and making it possible for hauling to be done. A special permit was secured for the occasion which granted the teamsters leave to work on Sunday.

ALFRED G. EKE, F. A. M., and K. P. BROTHERMAN requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. office on Thursday evening to draft resolutions of condolence upon the death of Bro. W. A. Cobleigh, to be forwarded to his widow, also to arrange for the disposition of his effects.

Old-timers say that the season is a month behind time this year. If that is the case navigation on the upper river will continue some time yet. The weather during the past week has been as mild as is often experienced on Puget Sound at the same time of the year.

The friends of Col. Davis will be pleased to learn of his convalescence. He was taken across the Yukon to the well-drained flat opposite Dawson and has been nursed back to health by Mrs. Crane. He finds himself very weak from his sickness, but is confident now of speedy recovery.

Eagle City is rapidly coming to the front among the towns on the American side. It will be the distributing point not only for the creeks within its immediate vicinity but for all the creeks entering on the North Fork of Forty-mile as well as the Fork itself. There are a number of residents of Eagle now in Dawson and all are enthusiastic over the prospects of their town.

A miners' association joke is going the rounds. The energetic canvas made for subscribers came to the ears of a "cheep charko" desiring a miner's license. He called on the president of the association and asked for a certificate which, of course, was immediately forthcoming. Luckily just before the name was signed and the money paid, his rambling conversation showed him, in search of a license, not association certificate, and he was sent up to the government building.

Local affairs of the N. A. T. & T. Co. are now in the hands of Mr. M. A. Hamill, a courteous, affable and agreeable gentleman of long experience in merchandising. Mr. Hamill is by no means a stranger to our people. He is of quiet and unobtrusive manners and favorably impresses all with whom he comes in contact. The gentleman has the best equipped stock of supplies for his country in the column left by his predecessor, and Mr. Hamill appears rigidly conscientious in his attempts to do so.

## WHO DISCOVERED THE KLONDIKE?

### George W. Carmack Was Not the First to Stake or Find Gold.

Taken up into the Gold Belt he forgets to Acquaint the Man who had Befriended Him With his own Greater Discovery.

How many people in Dawson outside of the old timers are aware of who was the original discoverer of gold in the Klondike country and to whom we owe our presence in this land of gold. Naturally enough the discoverer is obscure and unknown compared with the men who afterwards came in and staked the rich claims of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks. But the first location was not made there by any means.

John Henderson leaves for the outside on Wednesday and it is but right that some of the misapprehensions regarding the discoverers of Klondike should be cleared away. For years Mr. Henderson had had implicit faith in Indian river and its tributaries. He urged his fellow prospectors to leave the light float gold of the lower river and prospect deeply at higher points where the surface showed nothing. In the spring of 1896 he followed up Indian river and its tributaries until he crossed what is now called the "dome." On Quartz creek he panned out \$600 and staked out discovery claims on that stream, on Gold Bottom, on what is now Hunker creek but then called All Gold creek and on Bear creek. At the Forty-mile recording office he was advised that under the mining regulations he could only record one claim in the district and so he elected to hold the one on Gold Bottom. On his way back in July he met George Carmack and his Indian relatives near the mouth of the Klondike engaged in fishing for salmon. He remarked to his companion: "There's a poor devil. I guess we ought to take him and show him what we have got." Carmack was according invited to go along to Gold Bottom which he did. He staked and stayed around for a while and then started for Forty-mile to record. On Rabbit creek—now Bonanza—he lay down to rest and went to sleep. "Skookum Jim," an Indian relative, proceeded to prospect a little. A pan from the creek showed nothing very promising. Climbing up the hill he got a pan of dirt and proceeded to wash it in the river. That panful was rich in gold and that spot is now discovery claim on Bonanza creek. Proceeding to Forty-mile to record Carmack got drunk and spread the news and was accompanied back by a procession of stamperders. Bonanza was staked and Eldorado also as far as No. 24, and all this time Henderson was quietly getting out since boxes on Gold Bottom and knew nothing of the great strike made by the man whom he had befriended in the first place by taking him up to the country he himself had found to be gold bearing.

And now Carmack has money to throw at the birds—at least to throw into the streets of Seattle to be scrambled for, as witness the late papers, while Henderson owns practically nothing but a townsite at the mouth of McQuesten creek and which was granted him but a few days ago by Commissioner Ogilvie and Crown's Land Agent Willison.

### The "Willie" Safe.

The old reliable steamer, Willie Irving arrived in Dawson on Tuesday afternoon. The Willie met with a hearty reception in Dawson, by reason of the fact that rumors had been floating around town for several days to the effect that the boat was stuck high and dry on a sand-bar below Five Finger Rapids. Exaggerated stories have been told of the condition she was in but all fears, of course, disappeared when the well known and popular craft made her appearance around the bend on Tuesday. The Willie brought down quite a cargo of vegetables and general merchandise. She will leave for White Horse again on Thursday.

### An Association Jewel.

Peter & Peterson, the jewelers, have prepared a lapel pin which they will submit to the proper committee for approval as the official badge of the Miners' Association of the Yukon Territory. It consists of a cross-bar with the engraved letters: M. A. Y. T. and a pendant representing the north star and the midnight sun, with a wreath of leaves circled around the center. The appearance of the whole is very neat and strikingly original, though the design might be more simple and the sun and star more plainly apparent. However, it is purely a matter for the association. The pin is of solid Hunker gold graded to an 18 karat fineness. Mr. Biddle, the secretary of the association, is, we believe, the designer of the pretty ornament.

### Struck her Paddle.

The Aquila has returned from a trip up the river. The water was found to be so exceptionally low in many places that the propeller wheel struck the gravel, bending the tips of the blades to such a degree that it had to be removed and repaired upon her return to Dawson. Her up-river passengers were transferred to the Domyville a few miles below Solikirk. The Aquila has taken Captain Hansen to Forty-mile, the Sarah being reported stranded just below.

Poultry and game at Portland market.

## Cent Company

opened a GENERAL store of all kinds of goods and all have been flour, bams, bacon, candles, clothing, and many other articles at current prices.

## NOTICES.

Regular school at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday school at 2 p.m.

Regular school at 11 o'clock; at 3 p.m. Prayer meetings at 7:30, and evenings at 7:30.

## AND MINES

Broker and Commission given to the management of mining office, Room 8, Work.

## BILLY WILSON

## DEGA

men's Resort

## TO FORTY-MILE

## NEER

## AND BAR.

## PIKE & CO.

100 Rooms

## Hotel

Hotel in Alaska

## ALASKA

## Hospital

of ST. ANNE.

and covering all sickness, \$50.

Doctors' Fees.

## E. SUPT.

Company's Office

ndike Nav. Co.

## Nora

## WEEKLY

## Bennett

## V. NUGGET OFFICE

LE FALL, Agent

## SKAGWAY

ALA.

Collection on Terms

NT AND MANAGER

## of Liquors

## IVED.

## OR CASE.

## ANDIES.

## OTCH WHISKIES.

## STORE.

of N. A. T. & T. Co.

## Jewelers,

## d & Co.

## WATCH-WORK

om at the Northern

ENNY BROSAN

## Hotel

HITE PASS.

ommodations

White Pass, B. C.

## VORDEN,

1st and 2d Sts.

ighted by Electricity.

Mining Men.

ers and Cigars.

Proprietor.

# The Klondike Nugget

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY  
On Wednesday and Saturday

Each issue reproduced in the United States for distribution throughout the world.

EUGENE C. ALLEN, Business Manager  
GEO. M. ALLEN, Managing Editor  
A. E. GEORGE, Editor

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### ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS

In reference to advertising and subscriptions, to  
**THOS. J. CHURCH**  
Sole representative for United States and  
Canada, Box 11, Klondike Bank Building, Seattle,  
Wash., U. S. A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898

### NOTICE

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

### DAWSON NEEDS A PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Dawson presents the peculiar anomaly of a city of nearly 20,000 intelligent English speaking people and yet having no public educational institution. It must be considered, of course, that only an exceedingly small proportion of our population consists of children of school age. Nevertheless if there were only five or ten children in the entire city, a public school would be a necessity.

As it is, there are enough children in Dawson to warrant a good sized building. Attempts at private schools have been made and these should be encouraged by every possible means. But we hold to the opinion that the community at large owes it to itself to see that every child who desires attending school should be given an opportunity to do so without charge. It very often happens that the parents of school children are unable to pay for instruction in a private institution. Such people are unfortunate but for that very reason if for no other their children should be provided with the advantages of a school.

When Dawson becomes an incorporated city the matter of a public school will doubtless be taken up and properly dealt with.

### HORSE AND HORSE.

Dawson City is the most exceptional city in the whole world, and in one respect more than any other, and that is her population is made up entirely of men who do not and will not consider it their home, and who are wholly wrapped up in their own pursuit of the elusive dollar, to the exclusion of every other matter. There is no leisurely wealthy class willing or able to give their whole services to the public for the possible glory or distinction of being public men. It is the hardest thing in the world to get property holders to even attend a two-hour meeting for the consideration of public benefits. Many actually cannot find time nor disposition to look into the incorporation problem and bring their minds down to the fine point of deciding yes or no. Men apathetically in favor of incorporation have not sufficient enthusiasm on the subject to hunt up the petitions and sign them. There is but one subject which arouses a universal interest among our people and which will instantly call out positive expressions of opinion, and that is unjust taxation. It is plain to all and denied by none that certain public improvements are absolutely essential to the life and happiness of our people. There is a hesitancy only about forming ourselves into an incorporated body which will mean added taxes to all. But let us look into the matter a little further. Those taxes will have to be paid, for those improvements must be made. If we do not incorporate can we by not doing so avoid the special tax on abutting property for street improvements? Fine protection must come and by avoiding incorporation it will not, the property protected is still specially assessed for that department? Would our people rather pay the money into the coffers of the council of the Yukon Territory than into the

treasury of the city of Dawson to be disbursed by men we know and have appointed or elected for that purpose? Special taxation is the only argument against incorporation and on the face of it that argument is of the flimsiest kind. We cannot escape it by remaining without incorporation. In a recent issue of this paper Mr. Ogilvie is quoted as saying: "These public improvements should be made and I am in favor of making them. If the people are willing to tax themselves for that purpose I will stand responsible for the equitable and economical disposition of the funds." Mr. Ogilvie's duties are many and arduous and the question arises in the minds of all if they would not rather place the disposition of those funds in the hands of men whom they themselves elect and whom they can depose on provocation. Within two or three weeks the street problem will be solved by Jack Frost, but it is essential that sanitary arrangements be made at once and carried out all winter that the summer of '98 may not find us a veritable hotbed of fever. By opposing incorporation, taxation cannot be avoided, while with the incorporated city of Dawson at our backs considerable decrease of the existing excessive taxation we are suffering from may be demanded and secured.

### IS IT GUILT?

Canadian and American newspapers are lately devoting column after column of space to what they are pleased to term "official rottenness at Dawson." There can be no doubt in the mind of any resident here as to there being fire at the bottom of all this smoke, yet there is a lot of misinformation afloat which is the result purely of the supercilious disregard of the opinions of the public. Thomas Fawcett, the gentleman who is undoubtedly the primal cause of the largest share of this storm of censure which is agitating the northern half of North America, is so callous to the biting censure of the people that he has actually attended indignation meetings in Dawson where his name has been dragged in the mud and his reputation used for a football; and yet the charges made against him have gone unchallenged even by his official mouth-piece, our contemporary. To the ordinary mind there are but two interpretations to be placed on such dense imbecility or guilt. The unwholesome atmosphere of suspicion which prevails so uniformly throughout the country can not be remedied by halfhearted measures. It is pretty generally known that a quiet investigation is taking place and we suggest the immediate removal of the men whose acts have brought so much disrepute upon the Liberal party of Canada which is responsible for their appointment.

Practical politics may suggest "white wash" as the most expedient solution of the mudle; but good sense will show it to be impossible to stem this gigantic wave of public mistrust by any such means. There is a growing feeling of almost hatred for the men who have brought the Klondike detachment of the Canadian government into so much disrepute. The finger of scorn is not alone pointed in the Western Hemisphere; clippings from London newspapers show that even Europe is becoming fully advised of the "shady" transactions of the gold commissioner's office in Dawson. The Nugget has information to the effect that a strong effort is being made by the new Yukon commissioner to bring about wholesome changes for the better in that office and would suggest the immediate removal of Mr. Fawcett as the quickest method of restoring public confidence and inviting the investment of outside capital.

### DAWSON'S FIRST MAYOR.

Within a very short time it may be expected that the citizens of Dawson will be called upon to exercise the voting franchise. We apprehend that it may be only a question of days when this will occur. We do things in a hurry in this northern climate and once the incorporation ordinance is signed the call for election of officers will follow closely. By all odds, the most important office

to be filled will be that of mayor. The chief executive of Dawson will be a most conspicuous and important figure, not only in our own city, but in other portions of Canada, and the States as well. It becomes, then, a matter of public interest to consider what qualities the man must bring to the office to conduct it with credit to himself and honor to the city.

It must be conceded that a mining camp of necessity differs in many respects from the ordinary town. The element of chance that enters into all mining operations is reflected to an extent, upon every line of business carried on in a mining community. There are many enterprises which in an older and more settled place are looked upon with askance, that are expected to be found and to flourish in a mining camp.

We suggest, therefore, that Dawson's chief executive must be a man of wide experience with the world, broad minded and liberal in his views. Strength of mind and firmness of character are required in the man for this reason if for no other, that our interests here have already been sufficiently damaged through official weakness and vacillation.

We do not expect that the man will be found who will meet every requirement of the situation, but we are convinced that there is in Dawson material not only for mayor but for all other officers far above the average. When the proper time arrives the Nugget will present its views as to the personnel of our future city officers. Candidates will not be lacking as reference to our last issue will plainly indicate.

The Nugget is published on every Wednesday and Saturday.

"British justice" is a thing that has been boasted of and quoted the world over for many years. It is something of which every Britisher has reason to be extremely proud, for ordinarily it is a guarantee of fair dealing to every man who owes allegiance to, or for the time being happens to be living under the protection of the British flag. Unfortunately for the citizens of the Klondike country, however, we are not receiving our share of that justice, which we all respect and admire so much. If we were, it could not be said that taxes to the amount of millions are collected from this district and scarcely a cent expended in public improvements and in facilitating the transaction of business. The government has wrung enough royalty out of the claims on Bonanza and Eldorado creeks to warrant the construction of a paved street from Dawson to the forks. But what is the situation today? The trail up the creek is simply one continuous bog, in fact is almost impassable. The streets of Dawson need no mention. Everyone knows that horses are mired and stalled every day in a vain attempt to pull their loads through the mud and muck.

But continuous mention of these evils will accomplish no good. Despite the enormous taxes exacted we can expect little or no relief until Dawson's legally elected representatives are empowered to expend the money our citizens are forced to contribute to the government exchequer.

You will want the Nugget during the winter months. Delivered twice a week for \$2.50 per month.

### Here's a Snap.

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

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

### Removal.

After Saturday, August 27th, the Canadian Bank of Commerce will be found in the new premises, between the Barracks and the Gold Commissioners office.

A down-town branch will be opened for the accommodation of the bank's customers, shortly.

H. T. WILLS, Manager.

### A Large Stock of Furs.

W. H. Smith & Co. are not confining their energies to supplying Dawson with her winter's fuel. They have just received as handsome and complete a stock of furs as there is in the country. Traps, capes, coats, robes, boas, and all the luxuries of dress which are so soon to become necessities. They have a stock of over \$40,000 to choose from and, of course, there will be later. Opposite the Combination.

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

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

## THE PIONEER

DINSMORE, EPENCER & McPHEE, Proprietors  
BEST GRADES OF  
SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES  
And the Old Favorite Brand of  
JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS

## THE AURORA

TOM CHISHOLM, Prop'r  
COR. FRONT AND SECOND STREET  
Headquarters for  
BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS  
Mixed Drinks a Specialty

## 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, McKENNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors  
KLONDIKE CITY  
Finest Brands of  
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

## THE NORTHERN

ASH & MANNING, Prop'r  
Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars  
Expert Mixologists  
MINING HEADQUARTERS  
FRONT STREET DAWSON

## Combination Saloon

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## THE KLONDIKE NUGGET

## A STORMY INCORPORATION

The Citizens' Committee  
a Vote of

Discussion of the Ordinance  
Words and Heat  
of Committee

Pursuant to a call of the committee on Saturday night the incorporation meeting was held at the meeting place as will be observed. Galpin called the meeting to order. Mr. Fawcett secretary of the committee in the fire department minutes of the last meeting of the fire department changed since the last Saturday afternoon the committee met at the N. A. T. & T. building to pay over the minutes and report of the committee. Mr. Fawcett reported in the matter of \$20,000 to put the fire that they had not met the Bank of Commerce at the low rate of six percent responsible for making it secure. The committee then adjourned and signed: D. W. Day, A. Chute, J. J. Rutledge, C. O. and Joe A. Cooper. had canvassed the town of the names could not be secured the advance fire department on the delay of waiting the raising of the money for securing the money ranged to have it placed in the bank only upon a situation at present was a wonderful spectacle of fire apparatus second to any for lack of sufficient lying on the bank useless in case of fire, morning when a call destroyed and the block or two away. The were here last winter it occurred now with the and continuous would mean not only the loss of food also. The committee four or five men on sale jackets to make a house town for signatures but incorporation would be deemed the wiser department in active support of incorporation. The does not ask that the end of Mr. McEregor be a (Applause)

Mr. Woodworth moved adjourned which was done. Mr. Ritchie explained relation had appointed a Messrs. Galpin, McEregor citizens' committee announced the petitions one named 200 signatures in Mr. Wills had a very he was heartily in favor was the only relief for conditions. Once get a would follow. He hoped much to their advantage being mentioned as will positions in the proposed was there simply as a not as a possible candidate cost of the fire apparatus incorporation it will be rise up and ask for it and would sign before leaving Secretary Armstrong was an incorporating one and asked if it was to be signed that it was one for the aid of the committee until made so by that committee's suggesting that it be heard it read Mr. Wills sections, comment wherefore as he went. He by desiring the people to finance granting us in passed not as he wished, as the Yukon come wished. Nevertheless he best ideas from the North of course to modify committee.

Mr. Wills rose to his conference with Mr. Ogilvie gentleman would do as the ordinance matter. lined reading and explanations of voters and citizens were simply put that of the committee and change they brought in the Attorney Lisle was no special city ordinance and committee we ought twelve members. He once he drawn up model fare. He thought a citizen containing the dignity of town. Gov. J. Armstrong, n

PIONEER... AN WHISKIES... AN CIGARS... RORA... MILL CO... SALOON... CITY... and Cigars... THERN... SALOON... CARLO... DAWSON... HOUSE... ing... WELL ASSORTED... d Programs... NUGGET

A STORMY INCORPORATION MEETING.

The Citizens' Committee Indorsed by a Vote of Confidence.

Discussion of the Ordinance Causes Some Hard Words and Heated Argument—Resignation of Committeemen Not Accepted.

Pursuant to a call from the citizens' committee on Saturday night there was held an incorporation meeting at the Pioneer hall. The night was cool and no fire burned in the stove, yet the meeting was warm—quite warm—as will be observed in the report. Captain Galpin called the meeting to order and Timber Inspector McFarlane was made chairman and Geo. J. Armstrong secretary. Mr. Rutledge, as secretary of the committee, reported progress in the fire department matter and read the minutes of the last meeting. He said the conditions of the fire department had somewhat changed since the last meeting in that on Saturday afternoon the committee had obtained from the N. A. T. & T. Co. a rebate of \$1,282.50 which left yet to pay on the apparatus \$9,072.64. The minutes and report were accepted.

Committeeman Chute was sorry to have to report in the matter of securing an advance of \$5,000 to put the fire department on its feet that they had not met with the best of success. The Bank of Commerce had offered the money at the low rate of six per cent per annum if the responsible persons would sign a note making it secure. The following gentlemen had signed: D. W. Davis, Harper, & Ladue, J. A. Chute, M. J. Rutledge, J. Hansen, B. C. C. Co. and Joe A. Cooper. Though the committee had canvassed the town for a day the balance of the names could not be secured. The failure to secure the advance of this money to put the fire department on its feet would necessitate the delay of waiting for incorporation and the raising of the money by taxation. In the event of securing the money it had been arranged to have it placed to the credit of D. W. Davis and Capt. Hansen, to be withdrawn from the bank only upon a joint signature. The situation at present was that we presented the wonderful spectacle of having on the ground a fire apparatus second to no town of our size, and yet for lack of sufficient public spiritedness it was lying on the bank of the river absolutely useless in case of fire, as occurred the other morning when a cabin and contents were destroyed and the apparatus lying but a block or two away. Those of our citizens who were here last winter witnessed a fire which if it occurred now with the city built up so solid and continuous would overwhelm us. It would mean not only the loss of our buildings but our food also. The committee had proposed hiring four or five men on salary paid from their own pockets to make a house to house canvass of the town for signatures to the incorporation; but incorporation would be slow and it had been deemed the wiser course to place the fire department in active service if possible ahead of incorporation. The committee had a lot to do and asked that the names of J. A. Cooper and Col. McGregor be added to the committee. (Applause)

suggested that ten copies be made and circulated and at another meeting its provisions thrashed out. He didn't want to see an unpopular ordinance imposed upon us unsuitable to the time and place as had been done in the case of mining regulations. He thought the \$2,000 qualification for mayor too high altogether and thought the qualifications both for voters and city officers ought to be made as liberal as the laws of Canada rendered possible.

If such a thing were possible the possession of a free miner's certificate should be qualification enough. (Laughter and applause). Personally he was in favor of even eliminating nationality from the qualification of an office holder.

Mr. Galpin supported Mr. Lisle. Mr. Willis thought we were wasting time drawing up or discussing an ordinance as it would have to be drawn up by Mr. Ogilvie's legal adviser.

Mr. Chute said the ordinance was merely drawn up to aid the committee as we could not draw up any ordinance and put it through the Yukon council "willfully." His idea was to get incorporated first and consider these matters afterwards.

Mr. Woodworth explained that the effort ordinance in hand gave more powers to the municipality than the three hundred page ordinance of Calgary. The sections were for the consideration of all and none of them were pet measures of his. Some of the provisions were not in conformity with his own private wishes.

E. Leroy Pelletier didn't think it was at all a waste of time discussing the ordinance. He thought the territorial council ought to ask us what we wanted and give it to us. The reason some people did not sign the petition was that they did not know what the ordinance behind it was like. As for the fire apparatus matter which was always being brought into every incorporation discussion he did not consider that a sufficient reason of itself for incorporation. If the five companies doing the vast business of Dawson—why not let them sign the note, get the money and pay for the apparatus; they were to get the greatest benefit of it anyway. Incorporation meant more taxes, while he believed the expense of improvements should be borne by the government, which was collecting such large revenues and expending nothing. (Applause). Anyway there was nothing to be gained by anyone trying to push through this thing without discussion. Who were the men who said this ordinance should go without discussion? Why must we take whatever Mr. Ogilvie and his council choose to give us, whether we want it or not? Complaint is made that men can't be secured to sign the note which will furnish the funds to pay off the indebtedness against the apparatus. For the simple reason that few can see why it should have cost so much. And then again there were lots of "public spirited" men who had not been asked to sign. "We're going to thoroughly discuss everything that's done and any ordinance that's proposed for we don't want anything forced upon us which is contrary to the public wishes and the public weal." (Prolonged and enthusiastic cheering.)

Mr. J. A. Chute walked to the platform, turned around and faced the meeting. He said he and his fellow-committeemen had worked hard for a long time in the public interest, without pay and without any ulterior motives than the public good. They had done the best they could and for his part he was going to take no insinuations or motives from men who had done nothing to help incorporation along. Mr. Chute tendered his resignation, took his hat and walked out of the hall amid profound silence.

Mr. Willis also tendered his resignation. Mr. Rutledge rose to his feet in a towering rage and accused Mr. Pelletier of being one of those men who do nothing for the public good themselves but stand by and with foul innuendo impugn base motives to those striving in the public service. (Cries of order! order!) Mr. Rutledge continued to pour forth a torrent of abuse on Mr. Pelletier, until at the demand of several present the chairman ruled him out of order. It was some time before the meeting subsided sufficiently to go on with business. The discussion continued until the passage of Mr. Lisle's motion in an amended form. The committee is directed to have an ordinance drawn up with the most liberal provisions and to submit it at some future meeting for discussion. Several passages at arms between Attorneys Woodworth and Lisle occurred before the putting of the motion.

Mr. Galpin was glad Mr. Woodworth had framed an ordinance and Mr. Lisle had proposed another. Col. McGregor had often wished in his younger years that he had taken a legal course of training; very often he was glad he had not.

The following gentlemen volunteered their services to circulate the incorporation petitions: Messrs. C. W. Tennant, J. Walsh, E. G. Prudohm, D. E. Welch, Geo. J. Armstrong, J. Knight Smith, E. L. Pelletier, Capt. W. Galpin and Donahue.

J. K. Smith desired to test the feelings of the meeting in regard to the work of the citizens' committee and proposed a vote of confidence. The vote of confidence was given with a right good will and the resignation of Messrs. Willis and Chute would not be considered.

HE THOUGHT HE HAD A "BONANZA."

But the Pan had Been "Salted" and the Pay-Streak Didn't Last.

How a Joke was Turned on H. V. V. Bean, of the Steamer Florence S.—It is a Poor Rule that Don't Work Both Ways.

H. V. V. Bean is a well-known Seattle man, having been for some years past a prominent figure in business and athletic circles in that city. Mr. Bean left Seattle in charge of the steamer Florence S., en route to Dawson, and thereby hangs a tale that has already afforded and will continue to afford many a quiet smile at the gentleman's expense.

It seems that Mr. Bean has a very deep appreciation of the humorous side of life. His fellow-passengers on the Florence S., are authority for the statement that Bean will go to almost any expense for the sake of a good joke, especially if said joke is directed toward someone else.

It happened one evening so the passengers say, that the Florence S. was tied up for the night looking for wood. Mr. Bean improved the opportunity by taking his gold pan ashore and prospecting for the seductive and glittering nuggets. Not succeeding in his quest he proceeded to extract some 15 cents in dust from a bottle he had with him, and with the same gave his pan what might be termed a "dose of salt." Having done so, he returned on board the steamer and reported his find.

The passengers, of course, were considerably aroused over the matter, and some of them even seriously considered remaining permanently on the spot and staking out claims. The thing finally leaked out, however, and Mr. Bean enjoyed a good laugh at his companions on the boat.

A few nights later the Florence S. stopped again, according to custom, and Mr. Bean proceeded to pan out a little gravel taken from the beach. While busily engaged at his work, Mr. Lloyd Bette, who was a passenger on the Florence S. with a large outfit, stepped up behind and succeeded in dropping about 15 cents in dust into the pan, without Mr. Bean becoming aware of his presence.

Bean continued to wash the gravel in his pan and finally came to the colors in the bottom. He was so jubilant over the unexpected find that he could scarcely wait a moment before staking off a claim, but concluded to try one more pan to make assurance doubly sure. The same thing was repeated, only on this occasion Mr. Bette succeeded in dropping some 20 cents worth of dust into the pan. Bean wasted no more time, but proceeded immediately to stake off a claim; the limits of which, according to the veracious narrator, extended as far as Bean was able to walk before darkness completely shut him off. When he returned to the boat he called a miners' meeting of which Mr. Bette was elected chairman and Mr. Bean secretary. A committee was appointed to draft regulations governing the new district. The first regulation presented by the committee cut down the size of all claims to 200 feet.

Mr. Bean demurred strongly to this action, and in a lengthy speech set forth to the meeting the facts of their indebtedness to him as original discoverer of the gold and argued for a claim 1,000 feet in length, at the very least, for himself. After considerable discussion, Mr. Bean was granted a discovery claim of 500 feet. The meeting lasted about two and one-half hours and the records of the proceedings carefully kept by Mr. Bean, entirely filled a closely written notebook.

When the meeting adjourned Bean took his gold pan and went to work again. When he had reduced the contents of his pan to about a cupful he placed the residue in a bucket. All night long he remained on the beach washing out gravel. When morning came it is said there was a hole in the beach large enough to place the boat and cargo in and leave nothing exposed to view.

The next day Mr. Bean took his bucket and dumped its contents. Not a single color did he find as a reward for all his exertions. Effort by taking the bucket he dumped the contents into the river and sought solace in his bank for the remainder of the day.

It is needless to add that there was little prospecting done by the passengers on the Florence S., during the remainder of her trip to Dawson.

Sunday's Good Work.

Friday and Saturday the streets of Dawson became practically impassable. Slabs and sawdust had become displaced and nothing but bottomless mud remained. In front of the principal buildings on Front street, the bottoms of the wagons dragged in the mud like a sled. Each individual teamster in town has during the summer donated several hundreds of dollars worth of work to the streets and were feeling a little bit determined to do no more; but Friday and Saturday proved too much for them and the whole of Sunday was devoted to hauling more slabs and dust from the mills. The result is a decided improvement.

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Under the management of F. E. SIMONS

First-Class Vaudeville Performance

Every evening with a bevy of beauties in title roles.

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Operating the elegant river steamers LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD

Connecting with Pacific Ocean Steamers. We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river.

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

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THE KLONDIKE HOTEL DAWSON NELSON & SMITH, Props. Each room furnished with fine spring beds and modern comforts. EUROPEAN PLAN - FINE RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION. FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

LAID TO REST BY BROTHER ELKS.

The Remains of William Cobleigh Interred on Sunday Last.

An Impressive Service Under the Auspices of the Local Fraternal Orders—The Body Will be Sent Home in the Spring.

William Cobleigh, formerly assistant postmaster at Skagway, who came to Dawson in July, last and recently died at St. Mary's hospital, was buried Sunday afternoon in the Dawson cemetery, under the auspices of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, attended also by members of the Masonic Fraternity and Knights of Pythias. Bro. Cobleigh was a member of these orders, his Elks lodge being located in Peoria, Ill., and in which order the deceased had always manifested a lively interest. In life, he was a magnificent specimen of physical manhood, being over six feet in height, and in good health, weighing 225 pounds. Contracting typhoid fever, despite the most diligent attention medically and otherwise, he succumbed to the dreaded disease. The B. P. O. Elks immediately had the body embalmed and under their auspices as stated, the deceased was interred. A committee was appointed to take charge of all the details of the funeral consisting of Brothers J. D. Jordan, chairman, Wm. Chenoweth, Wm. Wilson, R. C. Gardner and Geo. E. Noble. About one hundred members assembled at Hart & Cate's undertaking establishment and conveyed the remains to the place of interment, with Bro. D. W. Semple, of Portland Lodge No. 142, acting as Exalted Ruler and Brother James Donaldson of Cripple Creek Lodge No. 316, as Esquire. The pall bearers were M. J. Sullivan of Cripple Creek lodge No. 316 B. P. O. E., E. L. Cole, of Denver Lodge B. P. O. E., W. R. Johnson of Mesa Lodge No. 55, and G. H. McPherson, of Minto Lodge No. 17 F. & A. M., Samuel Yarde of Cripple Creek Lodge, No. 316 B. P. O. E. and F. J. Couch of St. Paul Lodge, K. of P., St. Paul, Minn.

At the grave a simple but beautiful service was rendered, the Rev. R. J. Bowen, pastor of St. Paul's church, officiating. Bro. Captain Jack Crawford, the famous poet scout, making some most feeling remarks, followed briefly by Bro. Semple. Bro. George Noble of Seattle Lodge B. P. O. Elks sang "Nearer My God to Thee," his magnificent voice and the beautiful rendition of this hymn touching the hearts of all. It is expected to forward the remains to his former home at the opening of navigation next spring. The deceased leaves a wife, but no children.

THROWING THEIR MONEY AWAY.

Geo. Carmack and Wife Amuse Themselves in Seattle—"Chee-Charco" Money Gratis.

From the Seattle P-I, of a late date we clip the following: Yesterday, unheralded and unannounced, George Carmack and his Indian wife and brothers amused themselves by throwing money from the top floor of the Seattle hotel. In a few moments there was a scramble that would have put a college canoe rush in the shade. As the merry jingle of the coins resounded and the pieces bounded from the pavements into the streets, men dived from the walks and off passing street cars, butcher boys and teamsters hurried themselves into the air from their seats, conductors and gripmen forgot all about their charges, policemen forgot to say "move on." The street became a seething mass of struggling humanity. Hats were broken and lost, faces were bruised and bleeding, coats were worn and linen soiled. A barber who had been standing on the corner when the golden deluge began, was one of the first in the scramble and the last to emerge after the "stoat" was over. He was in a dazed condition and came out soiled and torn. But in his hands he had \$11, which he thought would recompense him for his experience. One man went into the scramble with a good hat and came out bareheaded and empty-handed, and all this time Carmack and his native Alaskan relatives were splitting themselves with laughter in their apartments at the top of the hotel. Having nothing but money, they knew of no better way of becoming popular and having amusement than by distributing it in this manner. The idea is amusing but decidedly unprofitable. An announcement to this effect in that another distribution is to take place will, no doubt, bring out a large crowd.

"The Bodega."

It was a revelation that greeted the people of Dawson when the two Billys, Billy Chenoweth and Billy Wilson, opened their beautiful new resort to the public yesterday. And it was done with a style that carried people back to San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Salads, sandwiches and free lunch all day are now to Dawson; and it took, like "flap jacks" to the hungry miner.

Billy Chenoweth is well known on the Pacific coast, as having been—just at this same period—the proprietor of the Arlington, The Mirror, and The Peerless which cost \$20,000, in San Francisco, The Cluny Opera House and Crystal Palace in the way of bar, is a model of good taste, while upstairs are the finest private club rooms in the northwest.

This popular firm, whose card appears in the Nugget are to be congratulated upon the little jewel they have just opened.

The Combination.

At the Combination this week there is a novelty introduced by the Rodolphs in the singing of national songs, illustrated with beautiful scenic flags of all nations. Mulligan and Lydon continue to be the central comedy stars around which all else revolves. To many of the audience the Mulligans are old Washington friends. Caprice, Evaline and Corinne May are retained on the bills.

Friday night there will be given in this theatre a grand musical battle, which several prizes will be distributed. The next prize will be for the best sustained character and consists of a handsome diamond cluster ring.

The Monte Carlo.

The work of building a winter theater at the Monte Carlo goes on without interruption. The nightly performances. Each week sees a new bill with the Newman children as strong a drawing card as ever. To the average Dawson-

ite to see and hear little Margie Newman is like a whiff of the old home atmosphere which we long for so fruitlessly. Green and the Estepps are furnishing the comedy to full houses nightly.

Dawson Incorporation.

EDITOR NUGGET: With reference to the last meeting held in Pioneer Hall, will you allow me to make two observations first, in the nature of a correction? More than one speaker emphasized the importance of naming Dawson a city, stating, as a fact, that all the important towns in England, were called cities. This is not the case. A very clear distinction is drawn between the terms "town" and "city" in the old country. A city must possess a cathedral, and may be comparatively small and insignificant. A town, on the other hand, may consist of several hundred thousand inhabitants, and be equal in importance to any city, but it is still a town, nevertheless.

For instance, York and Ely are cities; Birmingham, known the world over, is a town, while Manchester, equally famous, is a city. University towns are also cities: Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin and Edinburgh. By all means add to the importance of Dawson as much as possible, but let us be true to nomenclature. In regard to the unnecessary heat introduced into some of the remarks, this was entirely owing, in my opinion, to the ill-advised action of the meeting, in discussing the draft ordinance. Surely it would have been far wiser to have postponed such consideration until after the report of the committee on the matter, and kept to the main object of the meeting, namely: How best to obtain the necessary number of signatures to the petition for incorporation, and to let, if possible, the financial support of responsible people.

I may add that I made several ineffectual attempts to ventilate these opinions, but was unsuccessful. I am, sir, Yours faithfully, A. C. FIELD.

Impromptu Farewell Poem.

We all remember our trail experiences. Captain Jack Crawford crystallized them in poetry one day in a hurry, and has kindly allowed their publication in this paper. The occasion was the conclusion of a series of socials at Lake Bennett.

Oh, comrades, friends and women-fair! Oh, girls and boys without a care! Oh, age and youth with hearts aglow! What a night's light star is shining so! Beyond the lakes, where we are told, is found the bright, seductive gold. God knows I hope with you and pray That fickle fortune will not play You false, good friends, and that before Old time's light is known no more— Your hopes may all be realized, But not a boat or scow capsized; And sailing smoothly down the lakes, Behind the treacherous little cakes Of once-strong glistening, glorious ice With dogs, and sail and loaded sleds, Whereon you're spread your "bunk beds" Of soft and soothing hemlock boughs— Now changed to holds of rusted scows, And, while you smoothly glide along, Let voices ring in merry song. Let faith in Him who, over all, "Doth even note the sparrow's fall;" Give heart and strength and bring good cheer, And make us glad that we are here. Give mirth full sway; let laughter flow, And scatter sunshine as you go. Forget the hardships of the trail; Forget you ever heard men rail; At times and when—mush!— Dick Blue! Oh, maybe, I won't barrup you! Gee-gee, I say! Haw, Dick! Gee, Spo! Confound you—now, I'm getting hot. There now, take that and that! Now, yell! And then he whispered "this is hell."

Ab, friends, we must forget all this, And think of home—the parting kiss From woman's lips, so sweet, so fair. On those same lips that swore a swear, Don't blame the man; don't censure. Hush! Just blame the dog and too much "mush!" Or, if you wish, just blame the cat. (And thereby hangs a tale, Eh, Watt!) But, seriously, I am would win That touch that makes the whole world kin, —Spanish excepted, for, I declare, There is no human nature there— But wait, my boy, with prospects fair, Think of home—a mother's prayer: "God bless my wayward, wandering boy; His father's pride, his mother's joy, Oh, guide his barge from shore to shore And bring him safely home once more." Of guileless Mary, oh, reward her, And how they chambered on your knee, And laughed with merry, childish glee; And how, at eve, with faces bright And all aglow with heavenly light, They clasped their little hands and say: "God bless dear papa, far away."

So men and boys—and you, dear girls— Sweetness refined—your precious pearls, Who grazed our camps, laughed at the gate, And sprinkled sunshine on the trail! And you, it was, who started these "Mental Improvers."—If you please, These meetings were, as brothers, we Can meet and "mush" and "haw" and "gee!" Enjoy as good a social feast As that dished up in South or East. And, as for catables, we fare As good as people overboard.

Except that we are short on greens; But Boston cannot beat our beans, And toothsome pork, and solid cake, And doughnuts only men can bake; And then the firm; the rubber-peg We'll use for ballast, yet-and-bye. And, then, we've got something, too, As good as York and Kalamazoo, Or Skaguay town, beyond the pass: Where every robust lad and lass Who passes through, I've heard them say, Are mighty glad to get away. From "sich game" beans and "bunco steers," And all the lies one daily hears About the town across the bay, Just newly built and called Dyea. But, as for lies—to be quite fair— They're just as robust over there. While here in Bennett, well, I'm loath To tell the truth—it's worse than both.

But, joking all aside, good friends, Success or failure all depends On you! Each one must do his part— Must work with hands and brain and heart. For there is no such word as Fate. Except to those who will not sail. When winds are fair, so come what will, Despite the rushing stream or hill, Press on, and climb. Say "never die," And you will get there by-and-by.

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

NORE.—"Mush," dog-drivers' corruption of the French "marche." "Watt"—a noted newspaper man in camp. "Bunco steers"—Beavers of the tenderfoot in "sure thing."

The Young Men's Club are using every effort to make their Masque Ball a success. Elegant refreshments served.

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

S.-Y. T. Co. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. W. S. WOOD, PRES., SEATTLE. CARRIERS AND TRADERS. CARRY CHOICE STOCK OF

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

The Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company OF YUKON

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

"OLD REGULARITY"

THE STEAMER WILLIE IRVING IS HERE AND WILL SAIL AGAIN FOR

White Horse Rapids and Bennett

ON OR ABOUT

Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1898.

For passage further information apply at office opposite Combination Saloon.

The Nugget has blank bills of sale.

High grade meats at popular prices at Port land market.

Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nugget is delivered to subscribers, \$2.50 per month.

Do not fail to attend the Grand Masque Ball at Pioneer hall, October 5th. Three grand prizes.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

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

Are you buying your drugs at the Pioneer Drug Store?

Blank bills of sale at the Nugget office.

Tickets for the Grand Masque Ball at Pioneer Hall will be on sale at Kelly's Drug store, Fairview hotel and J. Kline's Cigar stand.

Notice.

Just received large shipment of Choice Tobacco, which must be closed out at once, preparatory to my moving, as I have only a few days more to remain in present location.

The following are some of the brands: Genuine Turkish smoking tobacco, Hyman's Sun Cured, Traveler's Cavendish, Hayer's gold-leaf Honey Dew, and other popular brands.

Fine line Imported Cigars and full line Chewing Tobacco.

Call at once and secure some of these goods. JAKE KLEIN, Hoffman Cigar Stand.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Regular services Sunday at 4 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m. R. C. BOWEN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Regular services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock; evenings at 7; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and Y. P. S. C. Thursday evenings at 7:30. ALEXANDER, Pastor.

REAL ESTATE AND MINES.

A. J. BANNERMAN—Mine Broker and General Agent; special attention given to the purchase, sale and management of mining claims for non-residents; Office, Room 8, Worden Hotel block.

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FOUND—Large black dog, marked white on breast; strap on neck. Owner can obtain by calling at Nugget office and paying charges.

FOUND—A black pocket book containing valuable papers in which the names of H. T. Currie and J. E. Black appear. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

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DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University. Physician and Surgeon. DR. E. B. MERCHANT, Dentist. Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Offices, Room 19, Globe Hotel, cor. First Av. and Second St.

EDDIE MOWM, BOURKE, Doctor of Medicine, Master of Surgery, Master of Art, University of Dublin, Surgeon-Major retired English army. Late physician to St. Raphael's Hospital and Beigrave Infirmary, London; Specialist—Eye, Ear and Throat.

LAWYERS.

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

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

BURRITT & McKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Commissioners for Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

WADE-CLARK & WILSON—(Members of the Canadian Bar). Advocates, Solicitors, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers. Offices, Railroad Block, First Street, Dawson.

H. C. LITTLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada. Conveyancer. Notary Public. 27 years practice. Over Globe Saloon.

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THE

VOL. I. No. 3

MORE GLORY

A Vivid Description of the Egyptian

Particulars of the Sep...

Sept. 1st.—The gre...

was the engagement...

and 12,000 British tr...

dan. The telegraph...

ago, but the particu...

hand, conveyed in...

stevens. The Sirda...

noted for his vigor...

who, he says, are a...

he was forced to r...

happened that a re...

but is available. I...

while it lasted, th...

splendid vigor and...

one's heart thrill...

Saxon race. The at...

morning, the whole...

fully plotted out...

knowing what was...

the 12,000 advanced...

is the situation: "W...

quite well by now...

grey-green, palms m...

of yellow-gray mim...

line in front of it...

zariba. Before its...

dozen flags, white...

pale chocolate. Th...

not half a mile from...

Thud! went the gr...

faintly back, as its...

into round, wreath...

smoky gray. I look...

marked 6:20. The bat...

now evaded us for a...

The battle was initi...

of Maxim-Nordenfeld...

tery of artillery, wh...

unhurried, regular...

and shrapnel. A few...

but mainly the Derv...

The commanding li...

minutes, and then...

was ordered. The Eg...

in the style peculiar...

of a battalion in line...

port. The British att...

ons. The artillery...

bugle sounded. "Th...

The line started for...

over: the tussled bro...

they moved forward...

fire? The Cameron...

of the ridge, only 30...

up and on, forward...

would they fire? T...

ridge; the men kneel...

and crash, and crash...

both sides; too, am...

wh-t, wh-t, piped t...

the knelt very firm...

and crash, crash they...

again and up and on...

leg and lashing now...

But the line of bak...

never bent nor swaye...

wild like a ruler. Th...

self-contained; they...

hill after grouse; on...

turned unswervingl...

you see that they kn...

age." After all, the...

zible obstacle. For...

swishing about them...

them. Now they we...

hurry, down a grav...

went down without a...

Union Jack, and on...

the flag shook itself...

Next a supremely tur...

and suddenly the line...

slow, loose hedge of...

the redoubtable zar...