

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

VOL. 2 No. 28

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1899

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STOOD OFF COOPER WITH ONE HAND.

Nedmons and Cooper Fight a Twenty-Round Draw.

Nedmons Breaks His Hand in the First Onslaught, and Fights with His Left—Cooper Punishes but Could Not Knock Him Out.

Five hundred people witnessed the twenty-round glove contest between Jack Nedmons and Billy Cooper, at the Monte Carlo, on Wednesday night, and as a result of the bout young Nedmons is today enshrined in the hero-loving hearts of the sporting element; for, handicapped with a broken right hand that was useless to him except as a source of defense, he went into the ring cheerfully and confidently against a man whose superior strength and his expert in the tricks of the ring, though, as appeared from the result, not his peer under equal conditions; for it appeared morally certain that it was only the uselessness of his right hand that prevented Nedmons from gaining an early victory. The condition of his hand was not generally known among the audience at the outset, and Cooper was a strong favorite; the first and second rounds developed some of Nedmons' strong points, and he rose in the estimation of all; later on, when it was seen that he was fighting with but one hand sympathy went to him instinctively, for while he battled with dogged determination and possibly confidence, there never was a doubt in the minds of nearly all the onlookers that he would eventually be knocked out. The ending of the battle in a draw after twenty rounds, therefore, naturally pleased young Nedmons on the pinnacle of popularity. It should be said to Cooper's credit, also, that he did not suffer in the estimation of his admirers, and the category of local fighters will probably not show a gamier one than he.

THE PRELIMINARIES.

Cooper was the first to appear on the stage, and was given an ovation by his friends. Nedmons was a couple of minutes late showing up, and his appearance gave rise to another demonstration. Cooper appeared, except in height, a typical specimen of the gladiator, and was evidently in the pink of condition, notwithstanding his late battle with the mumps. Nedmons looked spare and weak beside him, though possessing greater height and reach. Moore, Burns and Agnew acted as seconds for Cooper. Frank Allen, Moran and Peskies attended Nedmons in a like capacity. Ben. Timmerman acted as timekeeper, and cheers of approval resounded in the hall when it was announced that James Donaldson had been chosen for referee. The last named assured the operators that only boisterous conduct on their part would prevent a fight to a finish, and requested them to observe strict decorum. He also stated that Rod McKenzie requested him to announce that he stood ready to stop the winner of the fight in ten rounds for \$500, and that Mr. Maloy also desired a go at the gentleman. A clean break-away, with no hitting in clinches, was announced as having been decided upon by the principals, and then the trouble began.

1. Vary sparring by the principals inaugurated the fight. Nedmons took the first chance and landed on Cooper's face. Cooper retaliated, a mix followed, and both fell to the floor. Cooper put out his right but missed, and followed with a right on Nedmons' wind. Nedmons landed his left swiftly on the jaw three times in succession and missed two more. Cooper was evidently biding his time as he took the punishment, for he suddenly sent out his right and Nedmons went to the floor. Nedmons struck high and ducked a return blow; got in a blow on the face, and the two went down together as time was called. The round was Cooper's decidedly.

2. An exchange of light blows was followed by a mix-up. Nedmons reached the face twice in rapid order, and avoided a serious body blow by back-stepping. A clinch followed. Nedmons reached the face again and dodged a return compliment. Cooper landed a heavy right on the face and ducked under a return. He landed again on the jaw and on the body and missed a third on the head. An exchange of light blows followed, and Nedmons avoided a heavy swing by clever dodging. This was Nedmons' round, and it was at this time he was observed to be fighting with only his left hand, it having been broken afresh in the first round, and later appeared.

3. Cooper landed on the face twice at the opening, missed a swift one at the face, and took two hard ones on the throat and face. Nedmons landed again and again on the face. Cooper put on steam for a rush, and Nedmons went down in the ropes. As he came up Cooper gave him a stinger on the jaw, and Nedmons went down again. Nine seconds were counted by the timekeeper, and then Nedmons bounded up like a rubber ball and the fun was renewed. Nedmons dodged a face blow which Cooper had in waiting for him, received a second on the jaw, dodged a third, and was saved from defeat by the call of time. Blood was seen to be flowing from Cooper's nose.

4. Both men sparred cautiously, Cooper snally landing his right on Nedmons' face. He then missed a left swing, but landed his right on the back of Nedmons' neck, and put his left in the wind. A rapid exchange of body and face blows followed, but the men were evidently tired and

the blows were ineffective. Nedmons landed a good one in on the face, and was forcing his adversary at the call of time.

5. Cooper put a heavy one on the jaw, and followed it up with two more; ducked a reply, but took a light one on the face. He missed a right swing, but landed a nasty shoulder blow on the chin. Again he landed on the wind. Nedmons replied with a light one on the neck and wind, and upper-cut on the jaw. Both missed head blows, and a clinch followed. Cooper missed a swing, and Nedmons got in two lefts on the jaw. The round was the liveliest of the bunch, and called out cheers for Nedmons.

6. Cooper led with a body blow, and each took one on the jaw. Cooper missed two punches, but finally reached the wind and got two on the jaw. Cooper reached the wind and jaw twice, and Nedmons retaliated with one on the wind. Both showed signs of exhaustion and the blows were weak. Cooper got a swing to the wind and followed with his right on the jaw. He missed a third blow, but got in another light one on the jaw.

7. Cooper came up with a confident smile, rushed his opponent and landed his right on the wind. He led again with his right but missed, and Nedmons put in three vicious jabs on the nose and jaw. Cooper replied with right and left on body and face, Nedmons reached the face and a mix followed. After the break-away Cooper landed four times in quick order on Nedmons' face and gave him a swing from behind as Nedmons ducked. This blow called out cries of "foul" which the referee said was entirely unjustified. Nedmons was in bad shape

blood, while Nedmons left jaw and cheek were swollen from the blows they had received.

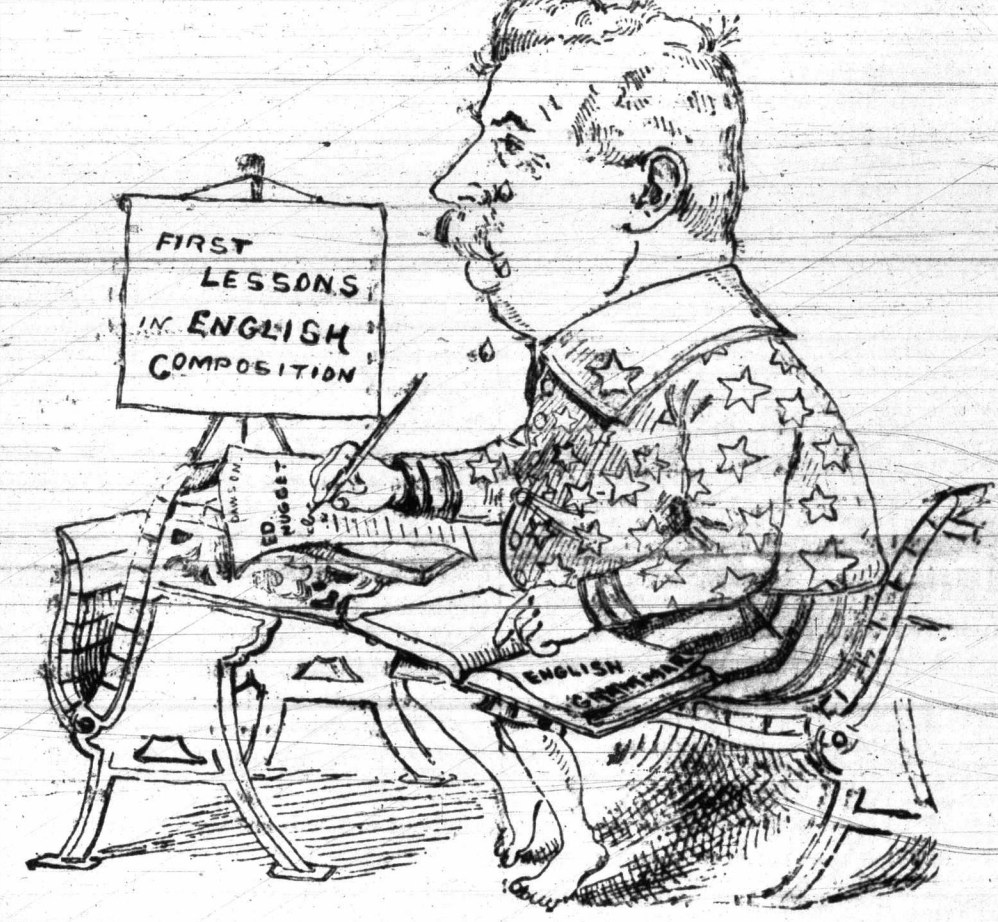
14. A clinch started the ball, Nedmons then leading twice with his left on the face and missing a third. Cooper reached the wind, Nedmons retaliated on the face and a clinch followed. Both men exchanged blows on the face, those of Nedmons being on the nose and of such an irritating kind that their effect on Cooper's temper was evident.

15. Nedmons went at it in a confident way, missing a vicious jab at the nose, but landing a blow on the jaw that made Cooper stagger. The latter clinched and reached the wind after the breakaway. A rapid exchange followed during which Nedmons landed five times on the face and took an upper cut on the jaw.

16. The men sparred for wind and Nedmons light reaches for the face were twice blocked, Cooper landed his left on the jaw, but fanned the air with his right. He had a splendid opening here, but failed to avail of it. An exchange of love taps ensued.

17. Both men showed up fairly well and determined. Cooper rushed, landing on the face and heart twice. Nedmons paid him back in like way. There was a mix-up at the call of time but the round was a rather spiritless one, as a whole. It was evident both men were tired and weak.

18. Nedmons reached the body at the start and followed with a jolt on the jaw that shook Cooper's frame. Following it up, he landed twice more on the face and once on the wind. Cooper replied on the body and face but missed right and left by Nedmons' clever ducking.



and Cooper evidently "had him coming" as time was called.

8. Both men landed light blows after sparring for wind and being urged by the referee to "go at it." A clinch followed, Cooper missed with his left and gave Nedmons a back swing as the other ducked. Cooper then landed twice on the wind and once on the jaw and Nedmons replied lightly on the jaw.

9. Cooper was smiling and confident, Nedmons quiet and determined. Nedmons rushed but missed the head; Cooper landed on the face and Nedmons returned a resounding blow on the chin that made the frame of the other shake. A clinch and exchange of light blows followed.

10. After sparring to recover wind, both men went at it in hammer and tong style, Nedmons leading on the face; Cooper swung a left but missed. Nedmons also struck over and Cooper, finding an opening, planted his right and left over the heart. Nedmons retaliated on the nose, Cooper reached the face, and rushing vigorously, forced Nedmons to the floor. Nedmons sprang up in time to get a stinger on the neck, but avoided an upper cut. Cooper again reached with right and left and landed each on the jaw and ducked a return blow.

11. Nedmons took the initiative and landed lightly during a rush. Cooper uppercut with his left and landed on the jaw with the right; ducking a swing, Cooper again reached the heart and jaw and repeated the dose, Nedmons responding with two light ones on the jaw.

12. Nedmons led off with a hot tomale on Cooper's jaw and followed with an uppercut in the same place. Cooper landed on the face and another on the wind. An exchange of light blows followed, Cooper let drive a knockout blow that was cleverly dodged and a clinch ended the round.

13. Nedmons made a fine impression by his bearing and both men showed good staying qualities. Nedmons led with a left on the face and missed a second. A third was successful and a clinch followed. Cooper landed on the jaw twice and put an upper cut in the same place. Nedmons put in two on the jaw and a third, after receiving one on the heart and jaw. Cooper's nose and chest were red with

SKOOKUM CHARLEY ON THE WARPATH.

His Wife Said to Have Eloped With a Well Known Klondiker.

The Latter Turns Up in Town Alone, and the Erring One Is Taken Back to the Tepee of His Forgiving Lord.

The San Francisco Examiner of a late date contained a sensational article about a trio of Klondike celebrities that will be read with interest, and it is therefore appended in full. All tales, of course, have a sequel, and in this instance it may be said that present indications point to a happy reunion of the parted ones, for the Lochinvar of the story arrived in Dawson on April 2 alone, and it is reported that the "erring one" has been forgiven by her ducky spouse, who found her at Seattle. The latter's story is as follows:

In these piping days of civilization it is quite astonishing to hear from an authentic source, that a copper colored native of the north was on the warpath in the wilds of North Beach. "Skookum" Charley resorted to his little ax, polished up his bone spear-heads, adjusted his bow and was looking for one Renier, late of San Francisco, who has skipped with Mrs. Skookum for parts unknown.

"Bad Frenchman," said Skookum fiercely, "I'll kill 'im quick!" Every Klondiker, from Bonanza creek to the town of Skaguay, knows Skookum. The newspaper men know him, too, and have written much about him and pictured him frequently in crude, northern attire and the more civilized dress of the warm south. Skookum has money-like owns claims on various northern creeks, where large nuggets can be raised with a shovel at any good season when water flows well. He can draw his check for thousands, and when in this city he spends money generously and lives at the Commercial hotel. Mrs. Skookum accompanied her husband on his last trip to the warm belt. She is a stout maiden of about 22 cold seasons, with a beautiful, fat nose, fine round face and voice like the gurgle of an overturned bottle of liquor. Her abominable manner and delinquent handling of her baked salmon at meal times attracted the attention of Renier, a famous sport of the trail, who speaks french with a Chinook accent and has a small fortune of his own. Renier beamed and Mrs. Skookum smiled approvingly. They met, and in the twinkling of an eye Skookum was forgotten.

There followed a secret love-making. Charlie was not "up to snuff," and could not see that there was matrimonial trouble staring him in the face. He awoke one day to find that his wife had deserted him and fled, during the shades of evening with Renier. Skookum jumped out of bed with a whoop. Nuggets were forgotten. Bellboys were overlooked. He threw civilization aside and danced an Alaskan war dance about the center table, calling loudly for pain and a new spear. When he had recovered from the first stroke of anger he slung into his drawers and coat and started out to find Renier's trail. He learned that the eloping couple had started for the north. So he purchased a ticket and started after them.

That was the last seen of Skookum around the Commercial hotel for some days. He is said to be in Seattle now and has learned that Renier has gone on to Dawson. The battle between the deserted husband and the elopers will be fought out on the banks of the Klondike, far away.

Yukon Council.

The Yukon Council met on March 3, with all the members present. An informal discussion of the local revenues resulted in the appointment of the commissioner and his advisor as a committee to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a "shop license" for Dawson.

An amendment was adopted to the fire ordinance forbidding the erection of canvas structures within the fire limits, and authorizing the destruction of any that might be found.

Ferguson and Cushing applied for a permit to erect a water flume to supply Grand Forks. No action was taken.

E. A. Manchester applied for a permit to manufacture and sell distilled water to the inhabitants of Dawson. Referred to the health officer for a report upon the project.

A draft of an ordinance was read in conformity with the wishes of Mr. Van Meter, who desires to sink an artesian well into the interior of the earth's crust. Several proposed amendments were discussed and no decisive action taken.

A communication was read from Mr. Bartlett regarding two indigent sick persons who have been left on his hands. No action was taken.

A communication was read from Adjutant McGill, of the Salvation Army, asking for an appropriation of \$250 to help defray the cost of the care of the indigent sick. After discussion the commissioner was directed to confer with Mr. McGill as to terms, etc., for caring for the government poor.

Nixon and Fletcher applied for a ditch permit to carry water into Grand Forks. No action was taken.

A proposed amendment to the partnership ordinance, by J. A. Alaman, was tabled.

Wm. Wacoster asked for damages to his property by the police on October 14. No action taken.

Shot and Stabbed.

Word just reaches here from Circle City of an affray between two men named Thompson and Sullivan over a dress maker named Anna Blank. Thompson sought entrance to the house and Sullivan opened the door and stabbed him through the lung. Thompson pulled his gun and shot Sullivan in the same place; both men are in the doctor's hands, their injuries being considered fatal. There is much excitement.

The Cafe Royal lunch is fully appreciated in the business men of Dawson, and is patronized in a popular manner.

DAWSON

ARCTIC SAW MILL
UPPER KLONDIKE FERRY.
Sluce and Flume Lumber a Specialty.
ALL KINDS OF DIMENSION LUMBER.
LOWEST PRICES IN THE KLONDIKE.
City Agents: Stauff & Zilly.
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The Klondike Nugget

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

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1899

NOTICE

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

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

BOUNDARY DISPUTES.

The boundary dispute between hill and creek men is on in good shape on Hunker creek. The "base to base of hill or bench" clause of the regulations under which the creek was staked is proving a source of endless trouble and litigation. In the first place hardly any two surveyors under that regulation, will strike the same boundary lines, while it is absolutely impossible for the miners themselves to agree as to where the base of the hill really is. And then when to this cause for contention is coupled a valuable pay streak which runs close under the hill first on one side and then on the other, you have ideal conditions for endless trouble and heart burnings. The miners themselves could be depended upon for an equitable solution of the difficulty were it their privilege to do so, but the right to make the mining regulations is zealously retained in the hands of the government at Ottawa which has demonstrated again and again its utter lack of that practical knowledge of Klondike conditions which would enable it to legislate either wisely or well. The boundary question is of unusual importance for its settlement may mean complete ruin to many a creek man who has hitherto estimated his wealth by the tens of thousands. It must be settled and settled right.

The more one considers Surveyor Barwell's suggested solution of the difficulty the more feasible it appears. He thinks a surface boundary for the creek claim can never be made equitable nor satisfactory and suggests a pronounced and positive raise in the level of the bedrock as the only remedy, compelling each party to a litigation to sink to that bedrock before they can enter their protest. The three-foot rimrock regulation, he thinks, is hardly enough, as many a claim might show as small an inequality as that even in the center of the claim. In some of the Hunker disputes the sliding material from the hillside has covered the pay streak, and under the base-to-base regulation the ground is claimed by the benchmen. It is asking too much of any gold commissioner to require him to assume the odium of deciding these cases. Whichever way he decides the party losing the fortune will feel deeply aggrieved. The regulations should be so workable that the miners could decide such disputes without going to law over them.

POOR AMERICANS.

It is said that politics makes odd bedfellows. It is still truer that necessity knows no law, and so it happens that the American port of Dyea is presenting at this moment a sight to make the gods weep. During the recent sitting of the joint high commission, the port of Skaguay learned in some manner that Canada was working to secure that port as an entry into her own territory across the mountains. Canada was willing to make almost any concession to secure the point, but the Americans on the coast took instant alarm at the negotiations and memorialized Congress, and by public meetings and in other ways showed such a strong objection to being turned

over to the tender mercies of a foreign country that the negotiations were broken off temporarily by the American commissioners refusing even to discuss the cession of Skaguay. It seemed so natural that Americans should object to being forced even into as great an empire as that of Britain that the action of the Skaguayans excited little comment in any quarter. But now comes the port of Dyea across the bay and petitions to be taken into Canada. This action of Americans is as strange as that of Skaguay was natural, and Dyea must expect more or less criticism from their fellow Americans. It was all brought about by bitter town rivalry and the financial disaster from which Dyea has suffered since the building of Skaguay's railroad has taken all the business to that point. Dyea has ceased to be an important transportation center and has been deserted by all the enterprising Americans who could get away, leaving none there but moneyless property-holders who are now willing to negotiate away their birthright for the proverbial mess of pottage. It is a matter of dollars and cents to the Dyea landlords. In American territory their town has become simply an unimportant speck on the map; in Canada they believe they would suddenly become a point of great interest and their lots would become quickly saleable. For that one reason alone they would willingly sacrifice their birthright—their proud nationality. The mercenary spirit displayed by those people of Dyea would make them anything but a desirable addition to the population of the empire of which they wish to become a part, though undoubtedly their brethren of the States would willingly part with them if they could be given away independent of the ground they occupy.

Easter in the Far North.

WALLACE FRANKLIN SMALLEY.
Bright shines the day on this glad Easter-time—
No brighter dawns in any southern clime.
A flood of glory gently streaming down
On snow-cold hill, and quiet, sleeping town.
Awakes the frozen earth to life again,
And tunes the soul to many a glad refrain.
The air is balmy with the breath of spring,
Which makes the heart to leap with joy, and sing.
The key letters that have bound so long
Will soon be broken, and the brooklet's song
Entrance the hours when day's light lingers long.
And yet, within this distant, northern land—
When nature seems to smile on every hand,
The shadow of a saddening thought will come—
Of songs and flowers, and Easter day at home.
No stately call, with its waxen scroll
Is here—our symbol of a risen soul.
Nor other blossoms, whose inspiring breath
Doth breathe Love's triumph over sin and death.
Along the aisles of nature are not set
The crocus, or the yellow violet
The tulip—crimson, purple, white or gold—
Springs not to lift its eye above the mold,
And pour a blessing on this land of cold.

'Tis true that roses bloom on youthful cheek,
And eyes of violet the message speak
Of faith and hope, and kindly, christian love;
And faces bright with glory from above
Repeat the tidings of the Easter tide.
The risen good, the evil crucified.
Yet, others wear no brightness and no bloom,
Burdens of souls that lie within the tomb.
Young cheeks where blooms the lily's pallid ray,
And tell the woe of youth's decay—
Of hearts whose springs are bound by ice and snow.
Where modest flowers of virtue never blow,
O, radiant Spirit of the risen Dove!
Shed on such hearts thy glory from above,
And raise the cheek to bloom with life and love!
Dawson, April 2, '99.

EXPANSION.

A few more wars and the United States will be able to sport a postage stamp similar to that of Canada which excites so much ire in the heart of the American consul, Colonel McCook. From Costa Rica to the Philippines is more than half around the world with no intervening territory but from which floats the stars and bars. The new departure, taken by the United States from its self contained sufficiency of the past, a withdrawing within one's boundary lines which would in time have resulted in the living death exemplified by China, is not unattended with danger of going to as great an extreme the other way. There will be no lack of material for American colonies in the new possessions for it is safe to say that millions of Americans stand willing to take their chances wherever the flag floats. That in a few months the American element will dominate the native in each of the newly acquired territories is demonstrated by the Hawaiian episode where a handful of them took possession of the land and maintained a provisional government in the teeth of half the world until overtures could be made to the

home government. The next best thing to doing right is to do wrong with a strong hand, and the usurpation of the native government of Hawaii reads very like a page from the history of the British occupation of East India. It is possibly hard to justify the act on high ethical grounds, but in the march of civilization the rights of ignorant natives to mismanage their own affairs to their own liking is often overlooked.

THE GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH.

As will be seen in the telegraph news, the government has decided to build and maintain its own telegraph line into Dawson. The British empire has seen the growth of the government ownership of telegraphs idea until they control three-fifths of the lines operating within the empire. It was with fear and trembling that the government of Great Britain made her first venture, and in one day, in the 70s, took over the entire system ramifying into every corner of the British Isles. There has never been an instant since then that the move could be regretted. Isolated from politics by strict civil service rules, the government service has been extended and cheapened similar to the post office, until it were hard to suggest its betterment in any respect beyond further cheapening. And so it comes that the government line to Dawson is not at all in the nature of an experiment. A similar line is being completed right through the heart of Africa, connecting the British possessions in the south with the British possessions in the north. The rivers and mountains there are on a parallel with the mountains and rivers here, and the difficulties of construction and maintenance are about on a par.

The construction of this line will do much to lessen the evils from which we suffer through being so far removed from the seat of government. It will sing the death knell of all the outside papers, which sell now so readily at a dollar each. It would place the court of appeals at a more available distance, and would relieve weak-kneed officials of the need of deciding momentous questions for themselves without being clothed with sufficient power to do it. Next to a railroad a telegraph line is the one thing needed for this section above everything else.

ROYALTY.

No official notice has yet been received of the increase of the amount of the exemption from royalty from \$2,500 to \$5,000. From the tone of the press dispatches it appears reasonably certain that this will be done very shortly. The news did not prove as interesting to our readers as its importance would seem to warrant, and one does not have to look far for an explanation. Last year none of the men with rockers paid any royalty at all. Either nothing was rocked in excess of the exemption, or the cleaning up every night prevented a very close official tab being kept upon the doings of the miners with tab and wheelbarrow. There seems to be an impression prevailing that the men with rockers are well able to protect themselves from that obnoxious royalty, and hence the apathy over the raising of the amount of exemption. To the men carrying on extensive operations, a few hundreds of dollars of exemption more or less is a matter of small moment.

The outcome of the Philippine insurrection against the occupation of their territory by the United States is growing more and more problematical. The islands are said to contain about ten millions of as heterogeneous a population as one could wish to see, and while they are utterly unable to withstand the advances upon them of the boys in blue, they regard death lightly and are of an appalling degree of ignorance which will always make them the tools of designing agitators and leaders. The United States feels indisposed to deal with them with the iron hand, which is probably the only way they can be controlled, just as it is certainly the only way in which they have been con-

trolled in the past. Having broken the ties of Spain, the United States is now confronted by the two horns of a dilemma. The Filipinos can either be left to govern themselves, which is equivalent to military rule under an ever changing succession of military adventurers, or the United States can develop a colonial policy similar to the British occupation of India.

The output of Klondike gold for the season of '98-'99 is a simple matter of guesswork. One man has as much right to guess as another and his figures are entitled to the same consideration. Twenty millions of dollars has been suggested as a good guess, but it must not be forgotten that royalty was only paid last year on four millions. The output has not been more than doubled so that it is not probable that royalty will this year be paid on more than eight millions of dollars. Exemptions and evasions will give about double that amount as the production of the territory for the year ending in the summer of '99. The primitive methods used in working the claims makes it very unlikely that the washup will give more than from twelve to fifteen millions at the outside.

Mr. OGILVIE promised the records in the gold commissioner's office should be free to the public after January first. Not only has he failed to make his word good, but the office is as incompetent to handle the business of the territory as the first day he arrived. Men stand in line for days and days for an opportunity to transact their business with the government just as they did last summer. Mr. Ogilvie's grasp of the affairs of state is infantile. Men and events are utterly beyond his control. His indecision in emergency is positively painful to witness. It seems as if he has let goals hold and given up trying to maintain an equilibrium between the government offices and the needs of the service.

The all engrossing subject of common conversation just now is the problematical breaking up of the river in the near future. A number of side streams are known to be running water on top of the ice, and opinions appear to be about equally divided as to whether the main stream will be able to withstand the pressure until the first of May. Meanwhile the water frontiers go to bed and get up again with the confiding trustfulness of a child, notwithstanding the fact that a rush of tumbling ice may within a few days make an entire clean sweep from end to end of the street.

Seventy-five cents buys the best meal in Dawson, Rainier House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

FOR SALE

SAW MILL PLANT
Complete, 15,000 feet per day. With Planer.

FALCON JOSLIN, Broker, 111 2nd St.

LAST TRIP

of the
Nugget Express
to
the
Coast

To-Night, Saturday, April 8

H. C. Copeland, who returned from Seattle last Thursday will make a flying trip.

Letters and small express packages will be carried at regular rates.

NUGGET EXPRESS

E. C. Allen, Mgr.

MAIN OFFICE: Nugget Building
BRANCH OFFICE: In the Phoenix.

INTERESTING

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LATEST OUTSIDE NEWS IN BRIEF.

United States Troops and Insurgents Still Fighting.

Dyea Wants to Become a British Port—Trouble Feared Between Americans and Canadians in the Porcupine Region.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Military government of the Philippine Islands, under General Otis, will be continued until congress makes other provisions and President McKinley has appointed a commission to act in extending authority and good government in the islands, consisting of five members, Rear Admiral Dewey and General Otis being among the number.

MANILA, March 13.—Fighting between the Insurgents and United States troops in the Philippines continues. General Wheaton attacked and captured the city of Pasig, east of Manila, this afternoon. The enemy retreated after an hour's fighting. Filipino loss, 30 killed and 16 wounded; United States troops, 6 wounded.

CHICAGO, March 11.—The conditions in Porto Rico are becoming alarming and General Henry has asked for more troops. The people are clamoring for local self-government and feeling between the natives and American troops grows stronger every day.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The prize money for officers and men of Admiral Dewey's fleet in Manila will amount to \$400,000, plus the salvage of three vessels recently raised.

VICTORIA, March 10.—A telegram received at Stockholm from the Swedish minister at St. Petersburg, says that the report of the finding of the remains of Andree and his companions has received no confirmation. That intelligent and exhaustive search failed to find any traces of the expedition in the locality from which the reported discovery came.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—A nugget weighing 204 pounds avoirdupois has been unearthed about 20 miles from Marble Bar, in the Pilbarra gold fields of western Australia.

OTTAWA, March 10th.—Mr. J. B. Charleson, of the public works department, will leave with a staff of assistants tomorrow to build a telegraph line from Skagway to Dawson. The work is to be pushed forward and it is probable that messages will pass over the line from Dawson to Ottawa, via Skagway and Victoria before parliament is prorogued.

DYEY'S EXTREMITY. VICTORIA, March 10.—It is reported from Dyea that the residents of that place are desirous of becoming a British town and that they are drawing up a tripartite petition asking that they be taken in as one of the cities of the empire, one copy to be addressed to the members of the Joint High Commission, one to the Ottawa government and one to the Washington government. The citizens of Dyea consider that they will be greatly benefited by becoming a British port of entry.

A recent Canadian paper reports the loss of the steamer Labrador, of the Dominion line, one of the boats operating between St. Johns and Liverpool. No lives, but the entire cargo, consisting of \$80,000 worth of wheat, together with mail and baggage were lost.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN QUARREL. CHRISTIANA, March 13.—Owing to the illness of King Oscar, the crown prince, Gustav, has been appointed regent. This is evidently very obnoxious to the Norwegians, for the prince's presence on the streets today incited a hostile demonstration against him, during which he was hooted and pelted with snowballs. The prince has shown a disposition to prevent Norway's little show of "independence," and this, together with several worthy debates in the Storting, have created a feeling of jealousy and animosity that is quite suggestive of future trouble.

CONFLICT BETWEEN MINERS. WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to late advices there is grave danger of an armed conflict between the American and Canadian miners in the Porcupine region over the boundary question. The Canadians have encroached six miles on American territory, where they claim the right to stake claims and search for gold while denying the same rights to the Americans. The latter have threatened to expel the former by force and it is feared that a conflict will be brought on. Gov. Brady, of Alaska, has written a letter on the subject to the secretary of the interior, and the secretary of state has called the attention of the British government to the action of the Canadians and has asked that they be recalled to their own territory.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CABINET. VICTORIA, March 12.—The following changes in the British Columbia cabinet have been announced: Premier Semlin to be provincial secretary; Colton, finance minister, will be commissioner of lands and works; Humes, formerly provincial secretary, will be minister of mines.

THE STRIKERS LOSE. VICTORIA, March 15.—The strike on the White Pass railway is over. The soldiers were withdrawn to Dyea yesterday and business at Skagway has assumed the normal conditions. Of the 1,000 men who went on a strike, only 200 were allowed to return to work on the last day. The strike was the result of a reduction in wages from 85 to 70 cents an hour.

CHINESE ATROCITIES. VICTORIA, B. C., March 14.—The Chinese mail brings particulars of the slaughter of Catholic converts and the horrible death of Rev. Father Victorien—a missionary at Hwei-Fei? The latter was stripped naked, and then tortured and mutilated until a slow death resulted. The manner of his torture is unprintable. Chinese pirates on West coast lately seized and looted

eight vessels, principally British, and Consul Mansfield has made a demand for their immediate annihilation or ample amends.

RIVALRY THE KLONDIKE. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 14.—A rich vein of gold has been discovered under the Siberian railway track near Chilibinsk, Siberia. It is so fabulously rich as to present a yellow appearance when exposed. The government claims it, and will move the railroad track to get at it. A French syndicate has offered a large sum of money for the ground.

FASHODA AFFAIR ENDED. PARIS, March 8.—A semi-official note issued this evening says: "A satisfactory settlement between France and Great Britain of the questions arising out of the Fashoda incident, may be expected within a fortnight. France is to have trade rights on the Nile, and the plans for the respective territories have already been drawn." The relations between the two countries are already more cordial.

FIRE AT DYEY. DYEY, Alaska, March 2.—Fire last night destroyed the Palace and Northern hotels, the Chicoot tram stables, the Senate saloon and the court house, the total loss being \$12,000. There is no fire apparatus here, and the flames were fought by a bucket brigade.

NEWS NOTES IN BRIEF. Political circles are excited over a rumor that the United States has been asked to use her influence to prevent the threatened absorption of China by the foreign powers.

The Cuban assembly having become displeased with General Gomez, passed a resolution on March 12 removing him from the command of the army. There is a growing dislike for the army among the people, who do not approve of the assembly's action.

The United States government has given up the attempt to raise the Spanish gunboat Colon, sunk at the battle of July 4, it being considered a hopeless task.

A hurricane recently swept the coast of Queensland, causing the destruction of much shipping and the drowning of 400 colored people.

Queen Victoria arrived at Nice, Italy, on March 12. She was enthusiastically received by the populace.

Senator Jones is very ill at Washington, and his life is all but despaired of.

Constantine Bahlwin, of the N. W. M. P., committed suicide at Calgary by shooting.

Topo Leo is reported to be making rapid progress toward recovery.

Mining Operations Below.

George McDougall can vary the sport of man-hunting with the business of news gathering quite successfully. It seems, for he returned from the lower country the other day with another batch of interesting and reliable news of mining operations there. Todd creek, a tributary of Charlie river, he designates as a very promising stream. From seventy-five to eighty men are now at work there on a three foot vein of gravel, worth up to eighty cents to the pan. Fourth of July creek has been practically abandoned, and plans are now on for prospecting Washington creek, a tributary of the Yukon, which comes in about fifty miles below Seventy-Mile. A strike has been reported on a branch of the Tanana river, about seventy miles across the divide from the upper waters of the Seventy-Mile. Quite a number of miners are going over, including McDougall himself. Shale creek, a tributary of Eureka in the Forty-Mile district, is proving better and better, the reports from there being even more promising than those Mr. McDougall first received. Jack Wade creek is also holding up to the first reports.

In regard to the coal operations, Mr. McDougall says the Y. C. company have 2,000 tons on the banks at Nation river, and that their vein has "pinched out," in consequence of which Mr. Williams and his crew were preparing to return to Dawson. The N. A. T. & T. Co. are still taking out coal from their vein near Forty-Mile, and have a good stock on the ground, but it is of a poorer quality than that on Nation river.

Kipling Among Friends.

A writer in the San Francisco Argonaut tells the following anecdote as coming from the lips of an American traveler who spent some time in the company of Rudyard Kipling in London lately:

One afternoon we went together to the Zoo, and while strolling about, our ears were assailed by the most melancholy sound I have ever heard, a complaining, fretting, lamenting sound proceeding from the elephant house.

"What's the matter in there?" asked Mr. Kipling of the keeper.

"A sick elephant, sir; he cries all the time; we don't know what to do with him," was the answer.

Mr. Kipling hurried away from me in the direction of the basement, which was growing louder and more painful. I followed and saw him go up close to the cage, where stood an elephant with sadly drooped ears and trunk. He was crying actual tears at the same time that he mourned his lot most audibly. In another moment Mr. Kipling was right up at the bars and I heard him speak to the sick beast in a language that may have been elephantine, but certainly was not English. Instantly the whimpering stopped, the ears were lifted, the monster turned his sleepy little suffering eyes upon his visitor and put out his trunk. Mr. Kipling began to caress it, still speaking in the same soothing tone and in words unintelligible to me at least. After a few minutes the beast began to answer in a much slower tone of voice and evidently recounted his woes. Possibly elephants, when "enjoying poor health," like to confide their symptoms to sympathizing listeners as much as do some human invalids. Certain it was that Mr. Kipling and that elephant

A. Lewin & Co. Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. IMPORTED CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

Are You Wanting? See Brewitt the Tailor. Largest Stock in Town to Select From. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. GEORGE BREWITT Water Front, between 1st and 2nd Sts. Fit Guaranteed.

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

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

S.-Y. T. CO. SEATTLE-YUKON TRANSPORTATION CO. W. D. WOOD, Pres. Seattle. CARRIERS AND TRADERS. STAPLE AND FANCY PROVISIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. For rates, prices and other information call on H. TEROLLER, AGENT, S.-Y. T. Building, Water Front, West of A. C. Store.

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

DAWSON MINING & STOCK EXCHANGE Vernon & Storry. MINING AND MERCANTILE AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL BROKERS. LIST GOOD PROPERTIES WITH US.

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

Alaska Exploration Co. Operating the elegant river steamers LEON, LINDA AND ARNOLD. Connecting with Palatial Ocean Steamers At St. Michael, Direct for San Francisco, Cal. We are in the field for business. Our stores and warehouses are now in course of construction at Dawson and other points along the Yukon river. L. R. FULDA, Agent.

ELDORADO SALOON HALL, MCKINNEY & YOUNG, Proprietors. KLONDIKE CITY. Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Sargent & Pinska Shoe and Clothing House. Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ladies' Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers and Rubber Boots. LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES IN DAWSON. 206 Front St., opp. Pioneer and Aurora.

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.

J. D. JOURDAN & CO. THE BODEGA 223 First Avenue. Most Elegant Gentlemen's Resort in Dawson. CIGARS AT WHOLESALE.

LOUIS SECKELS ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Gold Melted into Bars. All Work Guaranteed. 111 St., adjoining new Regina Club Hotel.

THE OPERA HOUSE BAKER, WILSON & PETERSON Proprietors. DAWSON. Headquarters for Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

carried on a conversation with the result that the elephant found his spirits much cheered and improved. The white went out of his voice. He forgot that he was much to be pitied, he began to exchange experiences with his friend, and he was quite unconscious, as was Mr. Kipling, of the amused and interested crowd collecting about the cage. At last, with a start, Mr. Kipling found himself and his elephant the observed of all observers, and beat a hasty retreat, leaving behind him a very different creature from the one he had found.

When at Grand Forks stop at the HOTEL BUTLER BAR AND CAFE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Finest of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. "Nothing is too good for us." Billy Thomas, Mgr.

"Doesn't that beat everything you ever saw?" ejaculated a comrade of mine, as the elephant trumpeted a loud and cheerful good-by to the back of his vanishing visitor, and I agreed with him that it did.

THE PIONEER DUNSMORE, SPENCER & McPHER, Proprietors. BEST GRADES OF SCOTCH and CANADIAN WHISKIES. And the Old Favorite Brand of JACK McQUESTIAN CIGARS.

"What language were you talking to that elephant?" I asked when I overtook my friend.

BONANZA - HOTEL Formerly THE TACOMA. 60 BELOW ON BONANZA. Meals and Lunches at all hours. BEST BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. H. J. WILSON, Prop.

"Language? What do you mean?" he answered, with a laugh.

Tivoli Theatre and Dance Hall Week Commencing Monday, April 3. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. Dick Agnew and Kid Williams. 4 Round Glove Contest. In conjunction with the OATLEY SISTERS BIG SPECIALTY CO.

"Are you a Mowgli?" I persisted, and can you talk to all those beasts in their own tongues?" but he only smiled in reply.

Intricacies of English. Monsieur de France—"You wind up ze clock to make him go?" English Tutor—"Exactly. Monsieur de France—"Zen what for you wind up ze business to make him stop?" Teacher's Weekly. A Good Tip for 50 Cents. The Mine Exchange Map of the Klondike Gold Fields should be in the hands of every miner. For sale at the Nugget office. Price 50 cts.

st. Having broken the United States is now the two horns of a dilemma. Filipinos can either be left to themselves, which is equivalent to rule under an ever increasing military administration. United States can develop a similar to the British India. Klondike gold for the man has as much right as his figures are the same consideration. of dollars has been suggested, but it must not royalty was only paid millions. The output is more than doubled so that royalty will this more than eight millions. temptations and evasions double that amount of the territory for the summer of '99. The is used in working the very unlikely that the more than from twelve s at the outside. promised the records missioner's office should be after January first. failed to make his work is as incompetent to ness of the territory as arrived. Men stand in days for an opportunity business with the gov. they did last summer. of the affairs of state n and events are utterly trol. His indecision is sively painful to wils. If he has let goals up trying to maintain between the government. eeds of the service. crossing subject of com just now is the probing up of the river in. A number of side w to be running water, and opinions appear y divided as to whether e will be able to with- water until the first of May. water fronters go to bed in with the confiding child, notwithstanding push of tumbling ice may make an entire clean to end of the street. s the best meal in Daw- water front, opposite A. C. SALE MILL PLANT 100 feet per day. With Planer. N, Broker, 111 2nd St. TRIP of the Nugget Express to the Coast Saturday, April 8 and, who returned the last Thursday a flying trip. Express packages will be at regular rates. T EXPRESS Allen, Mgr. Nugget Building. In the Phoenix.

THEY ARE BACK AGAIN IN DAWSON

Delayed on the Way in by Sickness in the Party.

Dogs Devour a Mule and Tackle a Horse—The New Offices Held by the New Arrivals—All Proved Good "Mushers."

On Thursday afternoon there arrived in Dawson a party of its best known citizens consisting of Fred C. Wade, who held office under the Walsh administration as crown prosecutor...

The party was accompanied into Dawson by a Mr. Ferguson and "Nigger Jim" Doherty and Mr. Rourke, the government contractor who built the government buildings last year.

The delay in the arrival of the party was due in a great measure to the sickness which overtook Captain Norwood. A cold developed serious lung trouble, and his friends would not desert him.

The Last Trip of the Season. On Thursday there arrived in Dawson the much looked-for Nugget Express messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville, of Mission street, became the happy parents of a handsome boy baby Friday morning.

George Newman, the clever little comedian, had the misfortune on Wednesday to fall from a fence on which he was playing, and fracture his collar bone on the left side.

Territorial Court. Judge Dugas signaled the reopening of his court on Tuesday by handing down several interesting dictums and judgments.

Other judgments were as follows: Sam, Ward vs. Ralph Rogers; judgment for plaintiff. John E. Bell vs. F. E. Kleinshmidt and August Pischardt, action to recover commission for the sale of mining property.

A Testimonial of Esteem. Assistant Fire Chief H. E. Stumer, of the Dawson Fire Department, needs be reminded by no one of the esteem in which he is held by his co-laborers.

and counter claim dismissed. This was a case where plaintiff built a house for defendant under a contract, and it was destroyed by fire before being turned over.

J. W. Morrison, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm; Roger Connor, charged with fraudulently selling a cabin belonging to George McCord, and J. R. Armstrong, charged with theft and an attempt upon the life of Dora George, pleaded not guilty to the indictments and elected to be tried by jury.

Berry Brothers Back. Two of the most famous Eldorado kings, namely Clarence and Frank Berry, arrived from the States on Wednesday evening.

The gentlemen left about 15 days before and therefore made a quick trip; indeed, 104 miles was the record for the last two days on the home stretch. The two brothers went outside early last fall and devoted nearly the whole of the intervening months to the coast and their old home in Fresno county, Cal.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

William Gallagher, too much palaver, paid \$25.

Oscar Heller, for committing a nuisance on the street, paried with five plunks.

Ole Swanson wandered into the city from one of the gulches this week, and being uninitiated in the mysteries of city life, he was not long in committing what the law is pleased to term a nuisance.

It appears to be a dangerous venture to borrow a dog in the Klondike. C. M. Monahan took the risk on Friday last, and it resulted in a long explanation and a detour to the magistrate.

Ed. MacDonald was rudely awakened from a dream of voluptuous idleness extending through many weeks by being called to defend himself against a charge of vagrancy.

Put Up or Tied Locked Up. The recent decision in regard to the Master and Servant act has resulted in a flood of wage cases flowing into police court.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. Goldsmith and J. ... arrived in Dawson Friday morning with a horse, sled and dog team.

Black Agnew, the signal victor of "Kid" Williams, in the last contest, is very desirous of meeting his late opponent, the phenom.

Mrs. Wills and Curwin, old timers in the Yukon basin, arrived in Dawson on Tuesday, safe and hearty, having used a wondrous sled all the way in.

Captain Harry Story, who has been in charge of the steamer Sovereign all winter, arrived in Dawson Tuesday, and reports having skidded the Sovereign well onto the river bank out of danger of any ordinary ice.

J. A. Acklin, the energetic, skillful and progressive market gardener, whose efforts with this refractory soil last year gave to many a table its finish in savory vegetables, arrived in Dawson Monday accompanied by Carl Ellis and C. B. Pierce.

Tenders, addressed to the Officer Commanding Northwest Mounted Police, Dawson, and marked "tenders for dog fish," will be received up to noon of the first of May, 1907.

can convey. It came about at a meeting of the department held on Wednesday night. The good of the order" stage had been reached, when Chief Fletcher arose and proceeded to deliver what appeared to be a "roast" for somebody.

The watch is an American Waltham, of the best movement and 18 karat gold. On the front is engraved Mr. Stumer's monogram and on the back is a Maltese cross, with three crossed trumpets chased into relief.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Workmen are engaged in rebuilding the bridge over the north channel of the Klondike.

Mr. Anglen, of Eldorado, is confined to the Anglo-American hospital with an attack of the croup.

Six sacks of outside mail, some of it dated as late as March 24, was brought in by the police on Wednesday.

The fire boys were called out on Tuesday night to a blaze in the roof of a third street cabin. There was no damage.

J. W. Crahen, formerly a mixologist at the Northern, is an ornamental and practical fixture at the Bodega now.

Messrs. Roy Reed and A. R. Slavin, two well-known four deughs, arrived in Wednesday from a sojourn in the states.

George Bethel left on Wednesday morning for Circle city, where he expects to remain until the resumption of navigation.

Alex. McDonald is said by late arrivals to be sojourning on the coast with his bride, with the intention of coming in by boat in the spring.

William Murphy, aged 23, died on the 2d from the effects of typhoid fever, and his remains were interred on Tuesday.

A typographical error made the last issue of the Nugget say that the number of letters handled by Postmaster Hartman during the month of March was 18,000. It should have read 180,000.

At a meeting of the fire department on Wednesday night, the membership was increased by the election of Chas. Kellogg, a son of Chief Kellogg, of the Seattle fire department.

Mr. Mogridge, manager of the B. A. & C., at Fairview, and Mr. Bulmer, who owns a sawmill there, left Friday for Seattle.

C. W. Livermore, who arrived in with the Berry's Wednesday, has invented a Klondike sled that does its own "mushing."

Fire Chief Fletcher has been grousing about the city this week in his capacity as fire marshal, calling the attention of merchants to the provisions of the powder ordinance.

Peter E. Deville, who recently returned to the outside, is about to find a daughter whom he evidently had given up or thought dead.

For the past week the Yukon soldiery has been showing inordinate activity in drilling both in the manual of arms and in the use of the Maxim gun with which they are provided.

The concert at the Family theatre on Thursday night proved to be very much of a musical treat. This community has more musical critics to the square foot than, probably, any other rural district of America.

Notice.

Tenders, addressed to the Officer Commanding Northwest Mounted Police, Dawson, and marked "tenders for dog fish," will be received up to noon of the first of May, 1907.

Antelus, Little Salmon, Big Salmon, Hootalinqua, Lower Labarge, White Horse, McClintock River, Caribou Crossing, Upper Labarge.

A deposit of five per cent. of the amount contracted for will be required to be deposited, as a guarantee as to fulfillment of contract.

Sargent & Pinsky have a fine line of clothing, 206 Front street.

The Cafe Royal, Second Avenue, is fast becoming famous for its dinners and short order service. With its new decorations it is by far the most handsome and elaborate dining room in Dawson.

Removed, Louis Pond & Co., two doors north of Monte Carlo.

Ready for Business. The undersigned wish to announce that the Dawson City Barber Shop will be reopened on Thursday morning, March 30, and an invitation is extended to the public to give us a call.

Gold crown and bridge work done by Dr. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

Stop at the Skookum Roadhouse, 30 below on Bonanza, best lunch on the creek, meals at all hours. Open day and night.

Having been informed that some persons are soliciting trade on the creeks and elsewhere in the name of the Alaska Commercial Co., we would respectfully caution our patrons against dealing with such parties unless they are able to show credentials from us establishing their authority.

Teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Rystrom, Chisholm block.

Good clean bunks, good ventilation, Rainer House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

When you get tired chasing around town for things you can't find go over to the Pioneer drug store E. Shoff Chemist.

Go to Dr. Rystrom for first-class dental work Chisholm block.

When you get to Seattle Jos. Mayer & Bros will buy your dust at full assay value. Full returns within 24 hours. P. L. building, Ferry street.

Pete Mullen's friends will hereafter find him at the Northern saloon.

Feed well and enjoy life. Good meals 75c at Rainer House, water front, opposite A. C. Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

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

LABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors—Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyancers. Offices, opposite Monte-Carlo, Front Street.

CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Barristers, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Money to loan. Office, McDonald building, Dawson.

DR. J. WILFRED GOOL, M. B., F. R. C. P., Edinburgh—Late Surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office, Arlington Block, 1st Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. H. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Febr. Proprietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work. Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Rooms 13, A. C. office building.

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

J. B. TYRRELL, M. A., B. Sc., F. G. S., Consulting Mining Engineer. 15 years geologist on the Geological Survey of Canada. Dawson.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys on Hunker; inquire at this office.

LOST—Between Bonanza hotel and 87 roadhouse, red pocket book, containing several \$20 bills, letter addressed J. O. Holan and miner's license. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in 33' above, on Hunker creek, right fork. New dam and waste ditch put in last fall; 300 feet of ground stripped of moss and brush, ready for ground sluicing. Box bedrock drain 110 feet. Rock bedrock drain 70 feet in claim. Price \$5,000 cash. For further particulars apply to T. I. Sagar, 9 A above on Hunker creek.

FOR SALE—Vienna Bakery and Coffee House. Everything complete, old established business, good trade; also mining property. Owner must leave on account of health. A snap for right party. Second Ave., bet. 7th and 8th Sts.

THE NORTHERN

CHOICEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Expert Mixologists.

MINING HEADQUARTERS

FRONT STREET, DAWSON

THE

VOL. 2 No 29

MAR IN

Three Canadians ... can Said to Have ... at the Porcupine

CANADIAN BOUND WAS

A Sensational Story ... Prove to B

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