

CLONDYKE NEWS.

VOL. 1.

DAWSON CITY, D. C., JULY 17, 1897.

No. 1.

GOLD ON STEWART RIVER.

Creeks Leading into McQuestin Tributary Studded with Yellow Metal.

The Grangewood party of six, consisting of Thomas Grangewood, A. K. Curby, Abraham Smith, William B. Grangewood, Kenneth Grangewood and Ford G. Thompson, reached this point Thursday from the Beaver River region. They brought out only sufficient dust to pay for supplies and registration fees. Discovery claim was registered by Kenneth Grangewood. The men will not talk, but it is thought that the find is not far from the mouth of the McQuestin. They have named the creek Grangewood.

It has been known here for some time that near the falls of the Stewart, 210 miles from its mouth, miners are taking out from \$7 to \$25 per day, which is not considered very good. Some have said that the best bar diggings are on the McQuestin. News from that region heretofore has been most unreliable; but it is thought that the Grangewoods have struck something unusually rich, or they would not register it. Fifty or sixty men will leave for the Stewart from here as soon as they can make up outfits.

A Strike on the McMillan

An old Indian named Sam with two helpers came in early yesterday (Friday) morning from up the river. He brought with him nearly \$1,000 in dust to pay for supplies. When questioned concerning whence he came, he replied that he was from the camp of Lemmon & Savely, on the McMillan. Peter Bender acted as inspector. Lemmon said the Indian, has already taken out over \$50,000. Included in the list of supplies needed was an order for four empty buckets. They will be used for nuggets and dust. Everything on the place was full when Sam left, and the men hardly had dishes in which to cook. Lemmon is said to be from Tacoma. He sent down several letters by the Indians, all of them direct to Tacoma parties. They were stamped here, and will be forwarded with the Dawson mail.

He Wanted to Fight

M. M. Caldwell sold one-half of his interest in 27 Bonanza last week for \$40,00, and at once repaired to Becke & Wilson's dance hall to have a good time. In some manner he got into a row with a Canadian there, and when they separated them Caldwell had eight knife wounds upon his person. William Older sewed him up with a darned needle. Caldwell will leave on the Healy for Nebraska if he lives.

DEPARTURE OF THE HEALY

Bears thirteen Miners and a Third of a Million Spending Money.

As we go to press, the river steamer J. J. Healy is about to leave for St. Michaels, to connect there with the Portland for Seattle. Thirteen miners have engaged passage on her up to this hour. Their names, destinations, and the amounts they bear with them are as follows: J. Rowan, San Francisco, \$0,000; James Bell, Canada, \$45,000; Joe Goldsmith, Seattle, \$33,000; N. W. Powers, Denver, \$35,000; W. W. Caldwell, Nebraska, \$36,000; Win Older, Baltimore, \$31,000; C. K. Zilly, Seattle, \$25,000; F. W. Cobb, Boston, \$23,000; W. Zahn, Seattle, \$12,000; A. Buckley, Nevada, \$9,000; G. B. Lansing, Montana, \$16,000; B. Farnham, Iowa, \$11,000; M. R. Gowler, Winnipeg, \$6,000; The amounts are approximate.

The Healy does not carry a large amount of treasure, as the Portus B. Weare follows next week with the summer's clean-up. The Weare will likely take most of the dust now stacked up in the North American Company's warehouse, besides private freight, aggregating the largest amount yet shipped by a single boat.

We wish the boys a pleasant vacation, and hope to see them all back next year.

Made Her His Manager.

Albert Gray, a bookish lad who has been knocking about Alaska for two years, and who came at the right time to Dawson, became infatuated not long since with a dance girl in the palace, and deeded a one-half interest in one of his mines to her. Hearing that his father was on the way to the Clondyke, young Gray conceived the idea of avoiding explanation by making the girl his manager and leaving the place for a month or two. The father, Orrin Gray, of Centralia, Wis., arrived early in July and found no son. He left on the Alice. On Monday young Gray returned. The girl refused to deed back the property, claiming that he was paid his price. Gray appealed to the Miners' Committee; but it refused to interfere on the ground that it served him right for treating his father as he did.

Moose Creek Location.

Thomas Marks and J. B. Oaksmith came in yesterday (Friday) from the Chandindu River region to register their claims. They showed nuggets that will run as high grade as any we have seen. A party of fifteen returned with them. The find is said to be near the mouth of Moose Creek.

JAPAN BREATHES DIRE WAR.

The Doughty Warriors of the Setting Sun Will Have None of Amexation.

JUNEAU, June 29, (By courier to the NEWS) —Japan has entered an official protest against the proposed annexation treaty between the United States and the Hawaiian Republic. She claims that her interest are not properly safeguarded by the treaty. Her statesmen say that she will never consent to the acquisition of Hawaii by the United States. As the administration has taken a firm stand on the question, it is difficult to see how war between the nations can be avoided. It is said that the United States has sent three war vessels to Honolulu. A clash may occur there at any time.

The Sealing Question Reopened.

JUNEAU, June 29 (By courier to the NEWS) —The United States has sent a sharp note to Great Britain, accusing the Salisbury administration of a breach in faith in the matter of patrolling Pacific waters. The note is severely criticised by English papers.

A Sensational Elopement.

JUNEAU, June 12 (By courier to the NEWS) —Mrs. John Bradbury, wife of a Los Angeles millionaire, has eloped with an Englishman named Ward. Both moved in the highest society. Ward has a wife in England.

Sunday Services.

The Rev. James J. Lanyard will hold open-air services in Dawson City at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. All are invited to attend the meeting. There will be good singing. Topic, "The Temptations of a Mining Camp."

Gold on the Hillides.

Four weeks ago Abraham Metz, who arrived too late to get in on the Bonanza and El Dorado propositions thought he would do a little prospecting on his own account. Not being a miner he did not follow the creeks and gulches, as miners do, but wandered over the hills collecting samples of dirt. In the evening he took his material to the stream and washed out a few panfuls. Some of the pans ran as high as \$4.00 or \$5.00. He at once staked out locations. As soon as the news reached the camps there was a rush to the hills. Old miners are puzzled to account for the presence of gold where Metz found it, but as it seems to be there no one has any complaint to make. About 150 hill locations have been filed to date.

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Inspector D'Arcy Strickland, before he left last month said that he thought the population of Dawson City, would reach 20,000 within a year.

Col. Sol. Ripinsky, postmaster at Chilkat, writes a friend in Juneau that every one there has left for the Clondyke. He predicts a great rush from the new gold fields when the outside world hears of the strikes being made here.

It is said that there are more than 200 Indians packing over Chilkoot Pass.

W. W. Caldwell made some experiments with turnips last month. He succeeded in raising a dozen of excellent size and quality. His lettuce also turned out well. He planted some rye and barley, on which it is too early to pass judgment. If cereals can be raised on the Yukon, it will be a great thing for the country.

The native moss or "tunga" is quite pleasant as a relish when boiled with a little lime juice. It prevents scurvy.

By courier from Fifty-Mile, we learn that the steamer Alice went aground some ten miles below that point, on her last trip down the river. As she carried nearly \$300,000 in nuggets and dust, her mishap occasioned considerable uneasiness. Luckily she worked herself over the bar without serious damage.

One of the results of the forest fires prevalent in the south is the intensification of the mosquito pest. The plague of insects has always been bad enough on the central Yukon, but this year it is worse than ever before, the mosquitoes being driven out of the headwaters by the smoke.

An elegant new steamer is to be added to the river trade in August. It is to be called the Hamilton, and is being built at Seattle.

Judson De Long, just in from Circle City, says that the camps above there are practically deserted. The diggings pay only about \$10 per day, and it is not worth while to work them. Most of the men came to the Clondyke.

Forest fires are reported above Sixty-Mile Creek. There are serious fires also in the McMillan Mountains.

Murdered on Beaver River.

Tracy Lamartine, of Camp Wales, on the Beaver River, reports that on June 15th, Hendrick Tooley, was murdered by his partner, B. Sands, as the result of a quarrel over a claim. They outfitted at Dawson City, and both were well known here. Sands is still at large.

Stabbing Affray.

A party of three Indians from down the river brought in some ducks Saturday. They sold them Sunday for \$5 a piece, netting about \$200 on the transaction. After a carouse for two days they came to blows, and one of them was stabbed. He will not recover. His comrades were placed in irons by Captain Constantine, to await the outcome of the injuries.

The "Too Much Gold" Again.

Some Indians in last week from nowhere in particular, started a wild rumor that the long sought "Too Much Gold" Creek lay but forty miles up the Clondyke. They claimed that they had panned gold there for years. Notwithstanding the apparent unreliability of the news, a stampede occurred, and hundreds left for the upper river. It is extremely likely that these men will make good discoveries where they are going, but that they will not find the mythical "Too Much Gold," there or elsewhere, is almost certain. There is no such Creek.

A Wealthy Police Force.

Dawson City has the wealthiest police force in the world. When the strike was made on the Bonanza last fall, Capt. C. C. Constantine of the mounted police, allowed each of his men to file locations. Mr. R. Gowler, owns one-half of 53 above Bonanza, besides interests on El Dorado and Hunker Creeks, L. Jenkins, staked out 39 above Bonanza and owns one-half of a claim below Discovery. John Murray owns one-half of claims 34 on El Dorado, 53 above on Bonanza and 11 below on Hunker. A. Ward, owns 38, above on Bonanza and an interest in 50 above. Fred Webster owns 51 above and an interest in 24 below. A Pinkerton and B. Sinclair own good claims below Discovery, for which they have refused \$20,000. J. Brothers owns 37 above. A. P. Zellar staked out on Bonanza, but sold last winter. J. Thornton, owns a claim on Adams Creek, besides an interest on Bonanza. R. Churchill holds 52 above on Bonanza. These men are all worth from \$20,000 to \$1,000,000 each. We challenge the world to equal the showing.

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Good Fellowship,
and Wines.

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For an Exciting Game Our Card
Rooms Cannot be Beat.

Opp. Commercial Co's Store, DAWSON CITY.

A BREEZY RECORD OF DAWSON CITY EVENTS

Dawson, on July 17th last, and has only now reached Eastern Canada. The subscription price is the trifling sum of \$20 per year, single copies now being sold for 75c. It is issued weekly and the contents show that Dawson is a breezy town.

As will be seen from the above fac-simile reproductions. The paper was printed at

CLONDYKE NEWS.

CLONDYKE NEWS .

Published every Saturday

— by —

CLONDYKE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Dawson City, D. C.

Subscription price, - - \$20.00 per year.

Invariably in advance.

By the Month \$2.50. Single copies, 75c.

Advertising rates on application.

WITH this issue the CLONDYKE NEWS makes its first appearance. It is not an easy thing to serve as editor and compositor, as reporter and business manager and devil on the only paper in a town of five thousand inhabitants. We, as a pioneer publisher, have been obliged to be all these things; for the printer we brought with us has himself taken a claim and is too busy sacking his gold to care to work longer in lead; and there is neither devil or business manager to be hired for wages in all the Clondyke. Because of these things we are later with the number than we had promised. Nevertheless we are the first.

The NEWS intends to maintain the lead it has secured. It proposes to print all the news, to give the latest information concerning prospects in the Yukon, and to devote itself to all the interests of the region. In return it asks the support of all. The NEWS also proposes to pursue a course independent in every respect. Anyone who does not like this paper may have his money returned to him by applying at the office.

The Coming of the Newspaper.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a free people to lay out a new town, the first need they feel is for a newspaper, and they never have to wait long for it. Dawson has been without a newspaper longer than most new places, owing to the difficulty of transporting the outfit. That obstacle being overcome, the newspaper makes its appearance quite as though the town were started yesterday.

We arrived from St. Michaels with the outfit for the NEWS on the Alice, the first boat up the river this season. We had reduced the plant to its lightest weight, leaving much of our stuff on the island, or we should not have secured passage so soon. Ben Bostwick came with us, he being an expert printer; but on our arrival he found a claim, and we were obliged, single-handed, not only to land our material, but to construct a house in which to lodge it. Our

present abode is 12 x 14 feet in size on the ground, eight logs high, and roofed with logs, moss and earth. We are proud of it, for we built it.

Our present outfit consists of about 100 lbs. of brevier body type, 25 pounds of leads, rules and furniture, 25 lbs. of display type, and eight cases. Instead of a composing stone, we brought with us a sheet of zinc, which we tacked over the top of a homemade table. Our press is of the "army" pattern, with a bed 14 x 20. It weighs only about 100 lbs. With perhaps 25 lbs. of odds and ends, such as sticks, galleys, etc., the above constitutes our present outfit. All told it weighs less than 300 pounds, which is doing remarkably well for a printing plant. We brought up 250 lbs. of paper besides.

Our first issue represents more labor than our friends would think possible, did they not live in Dawson. We have been our own carpenter, our own editor, our own printer and pressman, our own subscription solicitor, our own advertising agent, our own everything. Fortunately we have had from eighteen to twenty hours of daylight in which to work, this being the sunny season when days are longest.

The NEWS is not always to remain its present size. We have on the road from San Francisco a modern press,—as good a press as can be bought for money. We have now in St. Michaels awaiting transportation, an 8 horse-power engine, a Golding jobber, and some 3,000 pounds of other material. It is not likely that any of it will reach here until next spring. By that time our new building will be ready for occupancy. Till then we must get along as best we can with what the gods have given us.

A Fire on Gold Bottom.

About half past ten Thursday evening fire broke out in the cabin of Zillah & Baker on No. 2 Gold Bottom Creek. Before water could be brought from the stream the structure was hopelessly in flames, and soon burned to the ground. The loss on the cabin was about \$1,000, and on tools and furnishings \$1,000 more. There was a five-gallon oil can nearly filled with dust and nuggets in the room. Mr. Baker attempted to save it and was severely burned. H. K. Smithson was also injured while attempting to rescue personal property, being struck on the foot by a falling log. A peculiar incident in connection with the fire is deserving of mention. Mr. Zillah owned a shotgun, before the police took it from him, and ten or fifteen pounds of shot. This shot he put in a sack and laid it upon the firm's can of dust. During the fire the shot melted and ran in upon the gold to such an extent as to make it unnegotiable. They will ship the stuff to San Francisco on the Weare and have it smelted.

Gold at Manook Creek.

By courier from Circle City we learn that a party of twelve men struck rich ground on Manook Creek, 300 miles northwest of that point. James Langford who was first to bedrock, took out 125 ounces from a box and a half. Manook Creek is said to empty into the Yukon. The news occasioned much excitement at Circle City.

A Hotel for Dawson City.

James McNamee, before he left for the States, was interviewed by a NEWS representative concerning the proposed erection of a hotel by him on his property near the Alaska Company's store.

"Yes," he said in response to questions, "It is my intention to give Dawson City as fine a hotel as can be put up. I have already let all the contracts, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as men can be found to do it. Carpenters, as you know are scarce in this section. I have three men at work now; I pay them \$2.00 per hour. I hope to find eight or ten more. The hotel will be three stories high, and cover about one-fourth of the block—that is the size of my lot. The bar-room is to be the finest in the Northwest. I have already placed my order for its glassware at San Francisco."

"Yes," he continued, "I shall board people by the day or week. It will be a regular first-class hotel, with card-rooms and a dance hall. There will be about fifty rooms, and you may add that I have arranged to have it painted inside and out; every board in it will be painted. No expense will be spared to make it first-class in every respect. The mattresses will be made of the best quality of White River moss, and the blankets are being wove to order for me in California. The dining-room will be my especial pride. I am having a fine range shipped in from San Francisco, the first one on the Yukon. Jean L'Homme will be the chef in charge of the kitchen. My mining partner, Chas. Lamb, will be the manager. I intend to call it 'The McNamee.' It will be first-class in every particular."

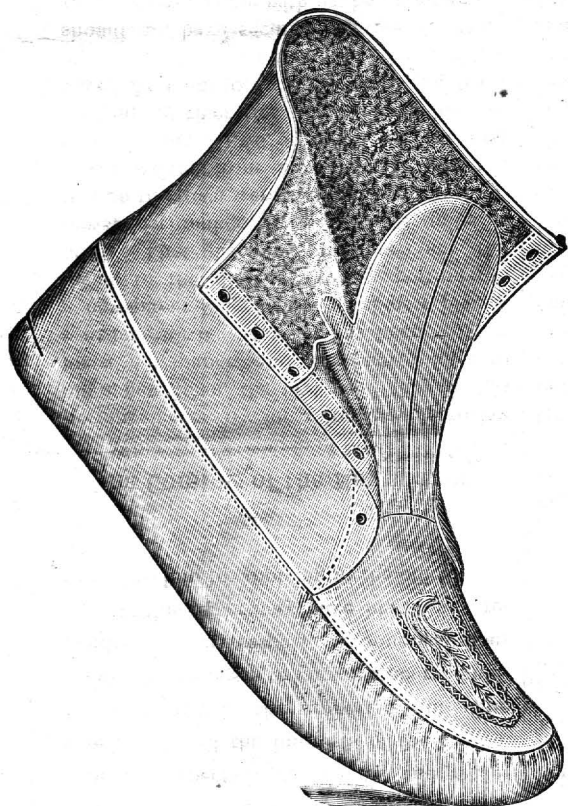
Ground has already been broken for the structure, and it will be ready for occupancy early in October.

Concerning the Winter's Supplies.

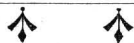
In an interview with a NEWS representative the agent of the Alaska Company stated Wednesday that he had no fears of a famine here this winter. The Belle, the Healy, the Weare, the Alice, and the new boat Hamilton, are all scheduled for one or more trips from below before cold weather. There is stuff enough in the warehouse at St. Michaels to feed an army of 20,000.

"Of course," said the agent, if a very great rush occurs from the outside it is possible we might run short of provisions before spring; but, so far as I have seen, the newcomers are bringing with them their own supplies. It is unlikely that many will come in unprepared for the winter here. If no accident occurs to the river fleet, we shall have an abundance for the people now in Dawson. It seems to me that the newcomers are looking out for themselves is sufficient percentage to make them, on an average, self-sustaining. Some will be short, others will have a superfluity. On an average they ought to bring in enough to keep them. As I said, if no accident occurs, and if the newcomers do the right thing, I do not look for anything approaching to a famine. But you can't tell."

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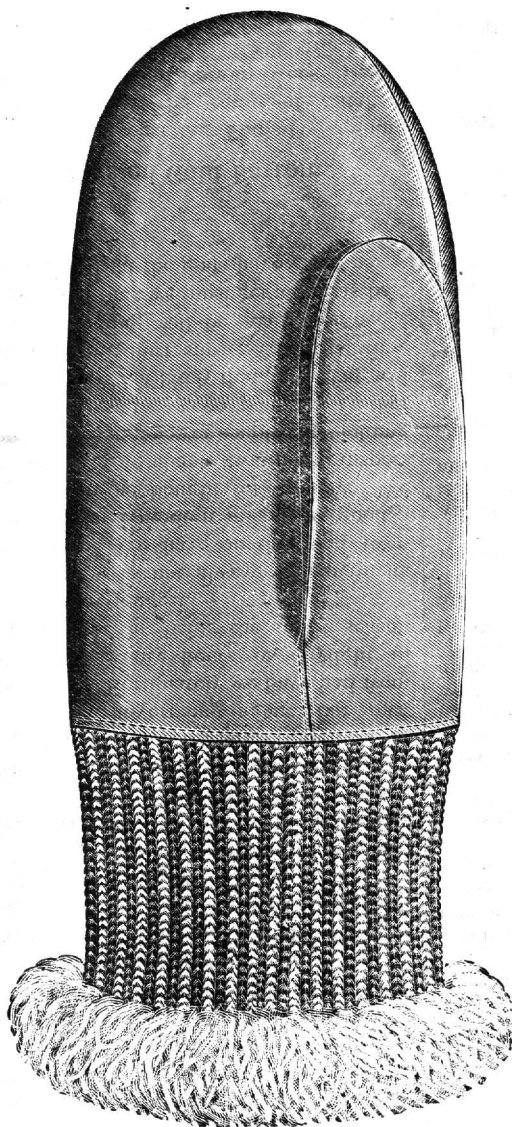
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Kumfort Mitts — Heavy all Wool Mitts, covered with Leather—the warmest thing made in that line.

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Lumbermen's Socks, all wool, 6, 8, 10, 12 lbs. per dozen, also, all Wool Undersocks, 3, 4, 5, 6 lbs. per. doz.

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Underwear, heavy, all Wool, Ribbed.

Sweaters, all Wool, in Black, White, Navy & Scarlet.

Blankets, all wool, White, Gray and Fancy Colors, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 lbs.

Rubber Camping Blankets.

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Lambskin Sleeping Socks.

Rubber Boots of all kinds,

Men's Leather Mining Boots of all kinds, &c.



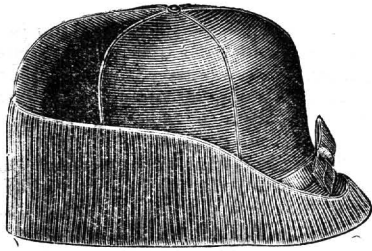
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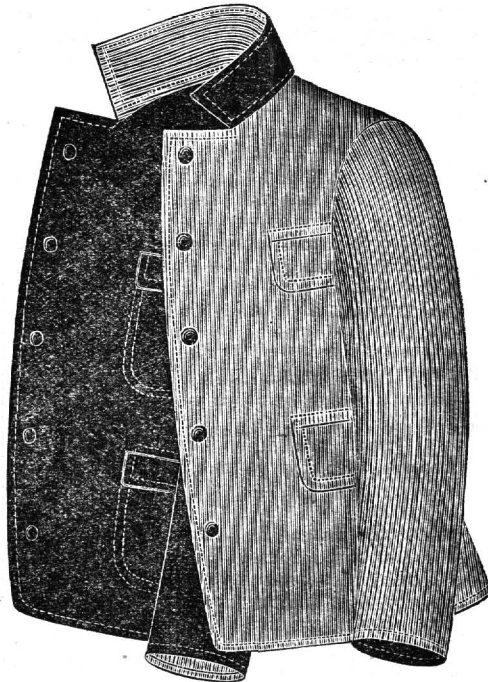


LEATHER CAPS.

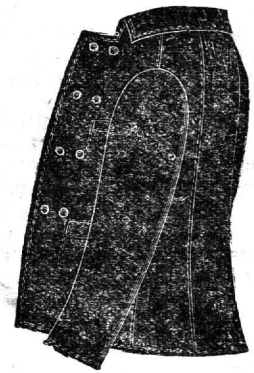


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- Black Leather Jacket, Oil Tanned, Waterproof, checked cotton lined.
- “ “ “ Corduroy lined.
- “ “ “ Lambskin lined.
- “ “ “ with Fur Collar.
- “ “ “ Scarlet Kersey Cloth lined.
- “ “ “ with Corduroy **Reversible**.
- Black Leather Vest, “ “ Kersey Cloth lined.
- “ “ “ “ with sleeves.
- Black Leather Pants, “ “ with or without bibs.
- Tan Napa Leather Jacket, Corduroy lined.
- “ Hunting Jacket, Corduroy lined.
- “ and Corduroy **Reversible** Jacket.
- “ Vest Corduroy lined, with or without sleeves.
- Green Napa Leather Jacket, Corduroy lined.
- “ Hunting Jacket Corduroy lined.
- “ and Corduroy **Reversible** Jacket.
- “ Vest, Corduroy lined, with or without sleeves.
- Black Horse-hide Jacket, Corduroy lined, large Storm Collar, will wear for years..
- Brown Elkskin Jackets, with Corduroy, Kersey or Lambskin linings.
- “ Vest “ “ lining.
- “ Pants.

All above lines (excepting **Reversible** lines) are supplied with our Patent Knitt Wrister.

All kinds of Special Leather Garments made to order.

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MONTREAL.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The forest fires across the river are not under control

Some Indians brought in three moose and a caribou Tuesday. The meat sold for 40 cents per pound.

Over 100 men left yesterday and Thursday for the Stewart River.

An epidemic of typhoid fever is now raging at Dawson City. It will probably be checked before it grows to serious proportions.

Gus Becke and Tom Wilson have put in two more men behind their bar to weigh gold dust. They have now seven.

Henry Ash has sold his saloon, "The Clondyke," to Holden & Stevens for \$30,000. The transfer was made late in June.

As high as 5 per cent per month is being paid for money at present in Dawson City. Because of the high rate of interest much gold will remain on the Clondyke that otherwise would be exported.

Wednesday was the hottest day of the year. The thermometer registered 95° in the shade. The heavy forest fires to the southward undoubtedly increased the temperature to a considerable extent.

Claim 26, above Discovery, on Bonanza Creek, still maintains its great output. Mitchell & Densmore are working 28 men on it and the dirt washes out about \$4,000 to the box.

There is much dissatisfaction among miners and tradespeople over the action of the river companies in limiting the amount of gold they will carry at a trip. It is said that the Alice took with her only about \$300,000, and the Healey will not take so much. As a consequence it is estimated that there is over a million of dollars in dust and nuggets awaiting transportation at this point.

A little excitement was occasioned in the new Hunker Creek district last week by reason of a strike for higher wages on the part of the miners. They were receiving \$1.50 per hour and struck for \$1.75. After a short consultation their demand was granted.

Peter Aimsley, a miner working for Harry McCullough on Bonanza Creek, was brought before Captain Constantine last week, charged with carrying firearms. He pleads not guilty. He was fined \$50.

Henry Eckley on Thursday filed transference papers with Gold Commissioner Fawcett, deeding his claim No. 9 on Bear Creek to Mark Angell. The consideration was \$65,000. Mr. Eckley will take over \$100,000 with him back to the States. He will leave here next week on the Portus B. Weare.

James McGranahan is the proud father of a twelve-pound son. Mother and child are doing well.

A nugget was taken from claim 60, below Discovery on Bonanza Creek, the other day, larger than the one Bert Hudson found in No. 6. J. O. Hestwood owns the property. This last nugget is worth \$293. The Hudson nugget weighed in for only \$257.

The first king salmon caught this season sold Wednesday for \$20.

Log cabins in Dawson are renting at \$75 per month, with none in the market. New comers are obliged to raft in logs and build their own cabins.

The Bailey corner sold on Thursday for \$15,500. William Claymore of Chirago was the purchaser. He intends to remove the tent and erect a wooden building in its place. He has already contracted with the La Due mill for the lumber. The new building will be used for a dance hall.

Bert Hudson was down on Monday from Claim No. 6, on Bonanza Creek. Two weeks ago, while drifting along bedrock, he opened up a sink pocket which has yielded to date something over fifty pounds in gold. He deposited his dust at the Company's store.

The latest news from Sand Bottom Creek has it that the pans are running from \$60 to \$200 per wash. Jos. Brainerd cleared \$2,200 in four pans, the last one yielding nearly \$750. This is the claim that Alex. Orr sold for \$10,000 before it had been well prospected.

John Barsit, who is looking after his partner's interests during the latter's absence in the States, drifted into a sink in the bedrock last week from which he cleaned up nearly \$15,000. The claim is owned by John Barsit and Con Stamatin.

Cornelius Edwards reports the loss of a horse last Tuesday night. The animal had been accustomed to forage on the hills when off duty, and never wandered far. This once, however he strayed off into the bottom lands of the Clondyke, where the mosquitoes and gad-flies are thickest. Before he could regain the hills he succumbed from loss of blood,—his veins being actually sucked dry by the pests. Mr. Edwards was in town last night, endeavoring to perfect other arrangements whereby he might get supplies to his men.

Oscar Ashby and W. Leak were offered \$150,000 for their claims last week. The offer was refused. They say that their ground is worth as much to them as to anyone else, and is not in the market.

Various are the schemes by which mine-owners secure their men to work their property. Dick Law has struck the neatest thing yet. He sent over to Juneau last spring for several bolts of mosquito netting, and now the men in his camp are protected from the voracious little pests and can sleep. As a consequence he has no difficulty in getting and keeping men. Dick is a good fellow, and understands human nature.

MARRIED.

At 2 o'clock last Monday Captain Constantine of the Mounted Police celebrated a very pretty double wedding, Miss Gussie La More; formerly of Juneau, becoming Mrs. William Swiftwater, and Miss Violet Raymond becoming Mrs. Prince Antone. Mr. Swiftwater came to the Clondyke in the early rush. He located Claim 13, El Dorado Creek, and is now a millionaire. Mr. Antone also owns a very desirable claim. The ladies came to Dawson City together, and were married the third day after their arrival. We wish them all happiness.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James McNamee, of Juneau, will spend the winter in California. He left for St. Michaels on the river boat Alice, and will take passage on the first ship out of port. His interests will be in charge of his partner, Charles Lamb. He takes out with him \$10,000 to defray expenses.

C. K. Zilly, of Nos. 3 and 4 Gold Bottom, leaves on the Healey for St. Michaels this week. He has been in Alaska for two years. He will return in the spring.

J. Rowan is arranging his affairs that he may take the Healy down the river when she sails. He located No. 25 above on Bonanza August 28, 1896.

William Older, who is afflicted with scurvy, left yesterday on the steamer J. J. Healy for his old home at Baltimore, hoping that a winter in the States will restore him to health. He took out \$30,000.

N. W. Powers sold his claim on Skookum Gulch the other day for \$25,000. He will leave for the States.

Henry Ash, king of the Dawson City gamblers, returned to the States on the Alice. Before he left he invested \$75,000 in Bonanza and El Dorado propositions.

Ed Gates is in Dawson on a visit to his brother Humboldt. He has taken claims up the river, and will remain.

Tom Mitchell, brother to Skiff, has arrived. He will manage his brother's interests here.

Messrs. Selberfield and Smith came in from Juneau yesterday, and brought with them considerable private mail. We are indebted to them for the late news from the States on our first page. These gentlemen will proceed up the Clondyke and locate somewhere above Sand Bottom Creek. They bring their supplies with them. We wish them success.

DEATHS.

Robert and Charles Carlson.

Robert Carlson, aged 26; Charles Carlson, aged 22. Two of the saddest of the many deaths at Dawson City this season were those of Robert and Charles Carlson, who died about the first of the month. Their claim was No. 27 Bonanza, and they had taken out over 1,100 ounces when the elder was stricken with fever. Robert was the first to fall ill. He lingered a week, and the day before his death Charles also was stricken. Within ten days both of them were in their graves. They were buried in Prospect Hill.

James T. Jones.

On July 15th, James T. Jones, aged 27 years, died of malarial fever. The funeral was largely attended. The grave was the sixteenth to be dug in the new cemetery.

Frank Belcher.

Aged 23 years, Frank Belcher, of Pennsylvania, died Wednesday night of typhoid fever. He had about \$25,000 stowed in his cabin, and had just sold his claim for \$25,000 more. It was his intention to leave on the Healy, but fate willed otherwise. He was buried in Prospect Hill.