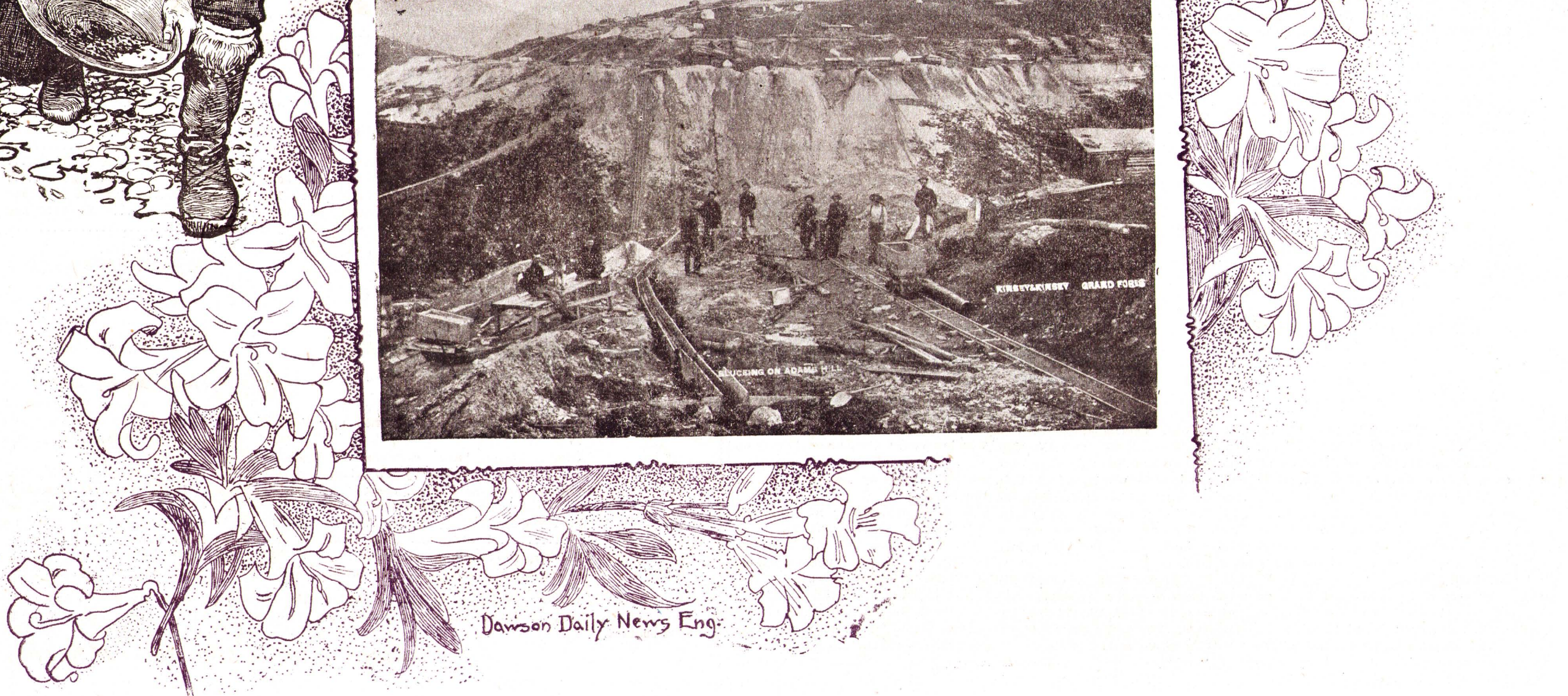


DAWSON DAILY NEWS.

SEVENTH YEAR.

DAWSON, YUKON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1905.

No. 282.



Dawson Daily News Eng.

DOMINION CREEK

Dominion creek from present indications will have the most prosperous summer in its history. The knowing ones have had the old creek worked out for the past three years, but claim after claim is being reworked, new paystreaks have been located, old drifts are being reworked and all very profitably.

Little settlements have sprung up and the old muckluck days have passed into history. Now you find an up-to-date community, with latest machinery and mining contrivances, and the old wood-fire and gum-boot days have passed into history.

At the extreme upper end of the creek, 'neath the shadow of the great dome, water is scarce even in wet seasons, so the summer work will be on a smaller scale than the value of the ground would indicate. From No. 8 above to the head of the creek a new paystreak has been located on several claims, and is proving very rich, while on others it is just ordinary, but it has made an opportunity for good prospect work on all the claims and that is all that is needed in this land of chance, where the least indication of gold brings forth volunteers with time and energy to carry on the search for riches.

Numbers 17, 19 and 21 will be worked on as large a scale as the sluice-head permits, while No. 14 above will have a self-dumper going.

Number 12 will be prospected and No. 10, the now celebrated new paystreak locator, will be worked out. The winter dumps here proved exceedingly rich and the owner, Charles Fritlen, finds himself from a miner trying in vain to sell for \$1,500, changed to a wealthy man with one of the best claims in the country on his hands, and all in the space of nine months.

Messrs. Summerville & Co. will work 9 on as large a scale as the water supply warrants. They found the new streak and profited by its richness last winter, and will keep up the search for more "just like the other one" this summer.

Considerable prospect work will be done on 8, and the ensuing work will be in accordance with the results, as will be the case on 5 and 7.

No. 4 above had fair pay last winter and will work three or four men this summer, as well as No. 3 hillside and No. 2 creek claim.

Cordson Bros., of upper discovery, will work a large open cut. Last summer a bedrock drain was laid from No. 2 below to their claim and everything is ready for a prosperous summer.

Herman and Roessel, the lucky purchasers of No. 4 below upper, the celebrated Harry Ash claim, will ground-sluice the left limit and work a crew of shovelers. This claim had the largest individual cleanups of any on the creek from the winter dumps.

Old reliable 6., piloted by Bill Bailey, will open-cut the ground where water drove out the workmen last winter. This claim has been a wonderful producer and is still far from among the dead "has-beens."

Nos. 6A, 7, 7A, 8 and 9, with the adjoining hillsides, will be a beehive of activity. The Kievig group, with the addition of 6A, was purchased by a company headed by Messrs. Sibelle & Jeanerette. They took out a good dump last winter, but operations on an extensive scale are being planned for the summer. An open cut will yield the treasures of the creek bed, while a double hoisting self-dumper will exhaust the treasures of the right limit.

Charles Spann, the well known rustler from central Dominion, has blocked out an extensive system of drifts on 9, has his machinery moved there and by this time clouds of falling dirt will obscure the sun. Last year's work proved profitable here, and a good summer is predicted.

Swansen & Co. will operate a self-dumper on 10 below upper, on the right limit, just as soon as the large winter dumps of the laymen, Beckler Bros., are sluiced.

William Cassidy purchased 16, 12 and 13 below upper last fall and has made preparations for very extensive operations on the latter two claims this season. Cabins have been moved up and several hundred cords of wood placed on the ground. Open cut work will be the method of procedure.

Bernard Brothers will work out the remaining portion of 15, probably extending the open cut of last summer.

Henderson Brothers will drift on 19, as will the owners of 20 below, while Johnson Brothers will operate self-dumpers and a crew of men on 21.

James T. Kelly will finish 21A and 22 with an open cut, work to proceed immediately after the winter dump has been sluiced.

Wilkenson & Smith will work on the right limit of 24 with a full crew, as will McKay & Co. of 25.

The elusive paystreak just above Caribou seems to have become a reality at last on 27 creek and hillsides

and 28 hillside. The creek claim will probably be laid over for winter consideration as the work must be done under the creek bed, but the three hillsides will all be worked by windlass methods. The winter's dumps are proving very satisfactory so far as they have been washed.

Caribou creek, which joins Dominion at 27, has at last become a producer worthy of mention. The winter dumps taken out on several of the

scale as the water permits. There are several owners who divide the pup water as well as that brought from farther up creek in ditches. About twenty miners are always kept busy in this vicinity.

Giacherio and Perelli will work several men on two below lower, using windlasses, as do the owners of one below who work themselves only.

From four below to 12 below lower the claims can well be grouped and

Drift work on hillside 35 is the order and also on 36, while the creek claims embrace the shallow ground. Mr. E. F. Bennett has mapped out some big work for the summer. He has considerable ground on the creek claims stripped, and more will be made ready. A kerosene engine will furnish motive power for the pump and Mr. Bennett believes he has solved the economical pumping question.

Con. Short will also do open work on 36 creek claim, pumping the water while Deeming & Co. will ground sluice 37 from the pup water.

The hillsides from 36 pup to 72 are dependant on the water supply from the various pups and the prospective work has to be subject to nature's

bounty of rain. Tom Byrne, of 68, and Payment & Gillispie, of 38, (adjoining claims) will do considerable work and employ about eighteen men. From here down the work is on a smaller scale and comprises both drift and open work.

Messrs. Walker and Alexander and Brown and Baptist, of the 70's, will use wheelbarrows and a hopper to store the dirt, getting a few hours' sluicing. Phil White, of 71, will do the same and may drift on the lower claim. John Nelson, of 72, and Frank and Stiek, of 73, will drift, using windlasses.

Thomas & Son will have their self-dumper installed on 73 as soon as the winter's dumps are sluiced, while

Laughton and McLeod will continue operations in the same manner on 74.

F. W. Morrison, of ditch fame, will be the busiest man on lower Dominion, as he will operate the Carbonneau-McFarlane group of hillsides (the 75's), sluicing from his ditch, and also work a full crew drifting on 79, where he has moved the Rankin plant; then he has 30,000 square feet of bedrock on 88 and 89 ready to shovel in, the ground sluicing being done last summer.

Richards and Sullivan will also ground sluice 76, obtaining water from Morrison.

McIntosh and Kristensen will work a big crew on 78, drifting, while Curran and Kerr will move a plant onto upper 80.

John Forbes will continue drifting on 81, where he had a winter dump.

This ends the drift work on upper and central Dominion except of a prospecting nature, but the Pellison ditch and the Italian syndicate ditch takes several sluiceheads from Dominion and distributes it on 90 to 95 below lower, where several hillsides will be ground sluiced.

O. La Moore will ground sluice 130, obtaining water from Jensen, and there are occasional claims doing the same style of work on a small scale until the Granville district is reached.

Summing up the entire creek, it is safe to predict the most successful summer on the creek unless there is an unusual drouth.

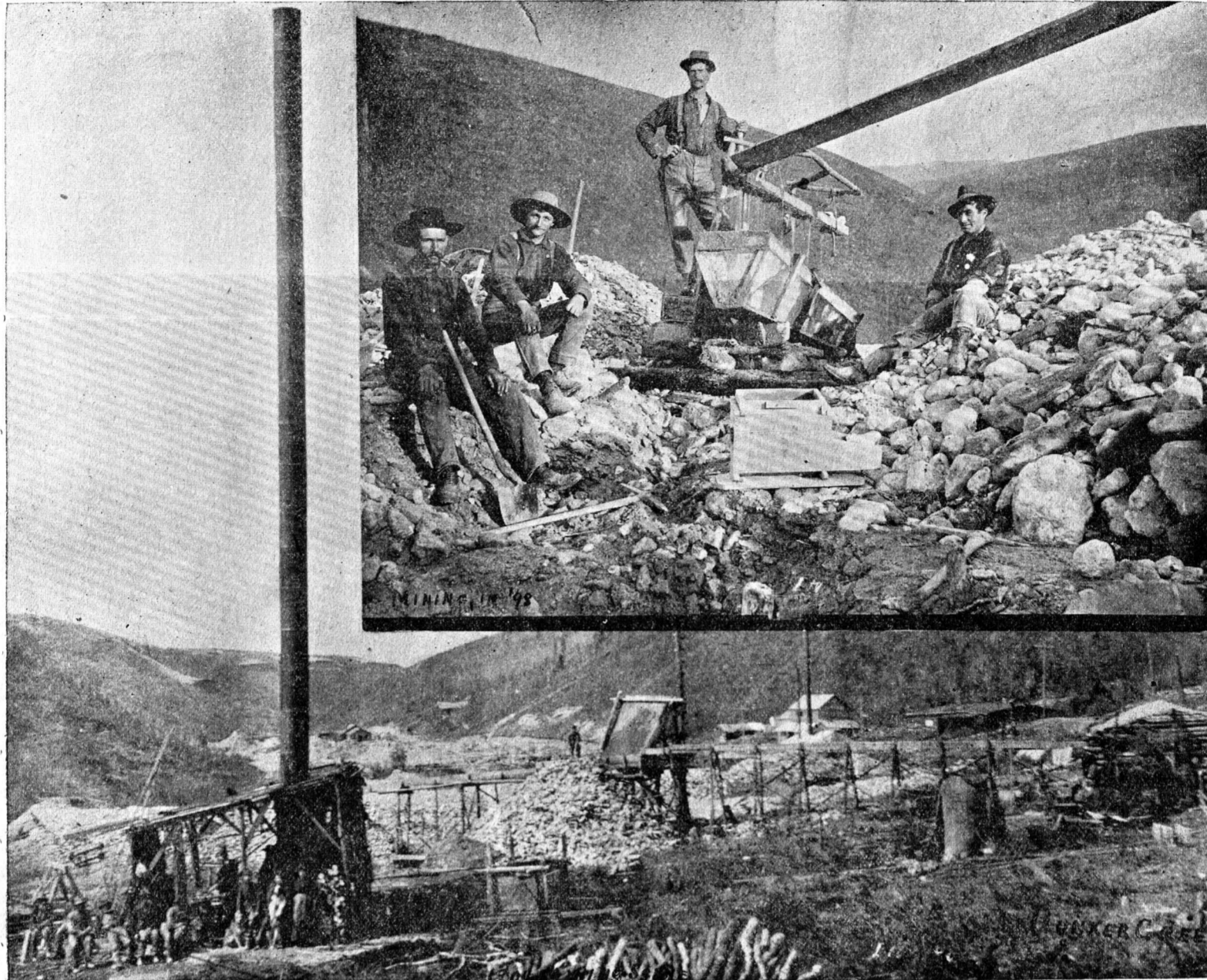
Mr. Meek, who had gone to the front door to answer the postman's knock, put his head inside the door of the room where his wife was sitting. "It's a letter for me, dear," he said. "Shall I open it?"

\$30,000 FOR ROOSEVELT.

President's Uncle Leaves Half a Million in Personal Property.

New York, April 3.—James J. Higginson and Douglas Robinson, executors of the estate of the late James K. Gracie, an uncle of President Roosevelt, filed their accounting today with Surrogate Edgar Jackson at Mineola, L. I. The testator left personal property amounting to \$568,338.83. There were twenty-three legatees under the will, among whom was President Roosevelt. He received \$30,000 and his children, Ethel and Kermit, \$5,000 each.

The English and Scottish Iron Founders' unions have decided upon an alliance, under which they agree to oppose the bonus or premium system.



MINING IN KLONDIKE—COMPARISONS.

Darms, Engraver.

claims sluiced well. Messrs. Dixon and Miller, on 9, McKeen on 6, and probably Lalich on 4 and 5 will ground sluice. Ditches and dams have been built and everything made ready. Gordon & Co., of 9, may work, but the matter has not been definitely settled.

Below Caribou, Messrs. Hout and Stewart will operate 30 on the most extensive scale of any single claim on the creek. While these gentlemen were working out 35 they were utilizing the water of Caribou creek to ground sluice the upper claim and now everything is ready for handling the pay dirt. A double crew will be worked and horses and scrapers play no small part. It is estimated nearly fifty men will be working.

Armstrong and Gardner will seek repose among the pillars of 31 and 31A, where they found a few chunks of the original paystreak last winter.

James T. Kelly, will work a big crew drifting 34 on the right limit. Operations have already commenced. The drifts were blocked out this spring and everything made ready for an early start.

Peter Rost has extended his interest until he now holds 11A, 12 and 13 above lower and 36 below upper. A large dump is being hydraulicked through the boxes and this summer a large open cut will be started and continued through the entire group.

Nine will also be open cut. The ground near the old creek bed is very shallow and a very easy proposition is presented. The same line of work will be carried on by Perelli and Johnson on 8 and a large crew employed.

John Stone, of 7, will be on deck as usual with a full crew and extra pilots. Peterson, Sanders and Bishop will work a lay on the left limit. Henry Baatz will open cut the lower portion while Mr. Stone himself will operate a double hoist on the right limit. All work will be pushed to the limit.

Lewin Brothers and Bullard will, as last season, be the largest operators on the creek. Their holdings embrace several claims, creek and hillside, from four above lower up. They have several complete plants and do both open cut work and drifting. Both the Lewins and Bullard are on the ground. Preparations are under way for extensive work, employing half a hundred men.

Duffy and Rosevina Brothers will work 4 above lower, employing several men, as will J. W. Phillips, layman on 3. The latter claim had out a very large dump last winter.

The hillsides from lower discovery to 4 above will be worked on as large

the same description answer for all. They are each owned by several French Canadians, who work co-operatively, often as many as ten men owning the claim. One company holds 7 and 8, the others one claim each. Last winter saw large dumps out on every claim and last summer the creek bed was open cut on 6, 7 and 8. These cuts will be extended and others opened up as well as the drift work carried on in every case with thoroughly equipped plants or machinery. About 100 men find employment in this district.

Dillahay Brothers & Co. will operate their self-dumper on 11A as will Montgomery & Co. on 12A.

Hicks, Hampton and Redmond will work 12B on a small scale as the water supply is not too extensive.

The N. A. T. & T. Co.'s ground, 13, will probably be worked by laymen, who have machinery, although definite arrangements have not been made.

Charles Greenburg had out very large dumps on 16, as did Morvain & Co., on 16A and 16B. Both claims will continue drifting. About twenty men find employment here.

This portion of the creek has a good future as very little has been done, the past winter showing pay to be located across the flat, and opening up several claims hitherto considered blanks.

Gillispie and Payment Brothers have taken 19 below and located the same paystreak. Their plant will be moved from 38 immediately and work started on the new ground.

Mosseau & Co. will continue windlassing out pay on 21 upper and for the present the Currier ground will do nothing. If the wandering owner is brought back, or a settlement made, the partners will continue work. No. 21A will follow the right limit streak with windlasses, as will 22A, while 22 proper will utilize a self-dumper and crew of about ten men.

Twenty-four will probably continue working as the dumps are sluicing up well. A crew of eight was employed, and will probably be increased for the summer.

A small self-dumper will continue work on 25, while windlasses bring forth hidden treasures on 25 and 30. A self-dumper is also numbered among the working outfits on 30.

The hillsides of 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 will all be ground sluiced and although worked on a small scale the water is divided and the ground proves very profitable, some dozen men working night and day during the summer.

Our Great Closing Out Sale

Is still going on, and will continue until the whole stock is sold. The prices offered here are not met by any store in town, when the quality and freshness of stock is considered. We have a lot of goods on the "Prospector," now on the way from Lebarge, and they will be offered at prices that will clear them out quickly. If you need goods, it will pay you to get our prices, and if you live on the creeks, we will be pleased to send you samples of any lines.

WASH GOODS

Our showing in Wash Goods is very large and complete. We can only mention a few, but the prices of these will indicate what low prices prevail in all lines.

- Tucked Nainsook, of a very fine quality 50c yard
- Linen Colored Embroidered Swiss Muslin, 48 inches wide \$1.00 yard
- White Swiss Mull Muslin, very fine 30c and 40c yard
- White Muslins, dotted, striped, embroidered, Valenciennes Inserting, etc. from 25c to 75c yard
- Colored India Batistes, splendid wash goods 40c yard
- Percales and Prints, pretty patterns 10c and 12 1/2c yard

SHOES SHOES SHOES

Our whole stock of Shoes must be closed out as quickly as possible, and to accomplish this we are making prices that will surely do it. Do you want a pair of strong, sensible shoes for your boy? Here they are, all leather, no paste board. Sizes 1 to —, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair. Finer ones at \$2.50 and \$3.00.

- Girls' Shoes, fine vici kid, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
- Ladies' Oxfords, patent kid, French heels \$2.50
- Ladies' Shoes, patent kid, Cuban heels; extension soles 4.50
- Ladies' Shoes, glazed kangaroo, French heels, turn sole 4.50
- Ladies' Shoes, Dongola kid, low heels \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and 4.50
- Ladies' Fine Slippers, low or French heel \$2.50, \$3.00 and 3.50
- Ladies' Tennis Shoes, black or white 75c pair



W. B. CORSETS

The leading American Corset, and one of the most comfortable made. We have a nice assortment of these, and are making a special low price on them, from \$2.00 up.



SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Have you seen the White Skirts we are showing in our window? The prices are lower than you can buy the materials for—\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$3.00.

- Gowns, Chemise and Drawers At equally low prices
- Cotton Vests, no sleeves, short or long sleeves. 2, 3 and 4 for \$1.00
- Silk Vests, black or cream. \$1.00 and \$1.50 each
- Balbriggan Vests, high neck and long sleeves 50c each



Small Wares and Notions

Our stock of Small Wares and Notions is very complete, and the same low prices hold in this department.

- Ribbons, in heavy satin, soft taffeta, etc. At Outside Prices
- Crochet Cotton. . . . 5 balls for 25c
- Silkine, all colors. . . 4 spools for 25c
- Black Velvet Ribbon, for trimming, all widths, 18-yard pieces from 50c per piece

It does not matter what goods you want, if we have them this is the place for you to buy them and save money by doing so. Our business now is to get out of business, and if low prices will do it we should soon succeed.

McLENNAN'S, 105 Second Avenue.

HUNKER--LAST CHANCE

Steady old Hunker creek, with its mile after mile of paystreak, is working away industriously this year as in previous years. It is a great creek, and has contributed millions to the output of the Klondike, and will put forth more millions.

This year Hunker looks as good as ever. The big work commences with the Anderson concession. There are quite a few dumps out at the mouth of Dago gulch, and from 35 to 65 Hunker mining operations are very active.

Paradise Hill has its ditches in, water is on the ground and lots of work will be done there this year.

On the hill opposite Gold Bottom at the left limit of 30 below, Elwell & Roswell, E. C. Curtie, C. Larsen and others are doing considerable work.

On the hillside opposite 24 below, left limit, there are a number of people working.

Whiskey Hill, opposite right limit of 6 to 10 below, will be the scene of great activity this summer.

Ed Blanchfield and Henry McCrimmin last winter took out a dump at the foot of Whiskey hill, and will work on the hill this summer. R. W. Fraser and Gus Burke will also work on the hill this summer, and they took out 10,000 buckets at the foot of the hill during the winter. At the foot of the hill was found what they call the second bedrock, and the pay is very rich.

On the hill on the right limit of Dago gulch Frank Craemer and partner have out a dump, and on 80 pup there are four or five outfits which have out dumps.

At the mouth of Dago gulch 40,000 buckets represent the winter's work of four or five laymen.

On Paradise hill Redmond Bros., Munger, McDonald & Co., Bob Peterson, Wm. Campbell, B. P. Elliott, Babcock, Jack Jensen, Jack Marsh and others are working full blast.

On Independence gulch, which comes in at 51 Hunker, Wm. Gunderson is getting ready to hydraulic this summer, and E. F. Corthe took out a dump there last winter which he has already sluiced.

On Mint gulch, which comes in at 3 above, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are working. A. T. Willet took out 8,000 buckets there last winter and is sluicing.

Hunker Creek.

On the Anderson concession, which extends from the mouth of Hunker to 80 pup, six or eight lays are let. They were worked last winter under the supervision of A. B. McDonald, foreman of the concession, and more work will be done this summer. The concession people are figuring on putting in a dredge.

At the mouth of Last Chance on Hunker John Sellin windlassed 12,000 buckets last winter and will work this summer.

At 76 below a big plant is being installed and the property will be worked this summer extensively.

No. 72 below will work this summer. Landon, owner, has 200 cords of wood there.

Max Keller's property, 70 and 71, is let to laymen Ralph King and John Cambridge, who hoisted 30,000 buckets last winter which they are sluicing. They will work this summer.

Samuelson Bros. took out 15,000 windlass buckets on 69 below last winter. They will work this summer.

On 65 Noll & Co. have out 12,000 self-dumper buckets which are being winter. They will work this summer.

On 63 Nelson Bros. took out 12,000 buckets and are sluicing and hoisting from the shaft.

On 61 Cuthbertson has out 8,000 buckets.

On 50 several outfits are working.

At the mouth of Hester creek A. E. Milne & Co. have out 15,000 buckets and R. Clancy and partners 10,000.

On 59 below Lee Shores and partner took out 8,000 buckets last winter and will work this summer.

No. 58, laymen Bell & Thompson and F. H. Craine & Co. There are 25,000 buckets in the two dumps.

Tom Moore and laymen took out 30,000 on 57.

On 56 Henry Skene, blacksmith, has out a dump as also have other laymen.

There are several dumps out on 55 below.

On 54 below Blondo, Broom & Urfer let a lay a Williams & McConnell who took out 15,000 buckets which they are sluicing. The owners have 500 cords of wood on the claim and will work this summer.

On 52 McDowell & Co. have 300 cords of wood and will work all summer.

No. 51, Davis & Co., 15,000 buckets; will work this summer.

much.

Joe Burke of the Yukon sawmill, who owns 38 below, has let the claim on a lay and it will work this summer.

Frank Fontas is sluicing the 12,000 buckets of pay he took out on 37 below last winter.

From 34 and 35, where there is some dirt out, there is nothing doing to Gold Bottom town.

On 32 below Roselle & Elwell have out a dump, and A. A. Woodworth has one on 31. From there no work is being done until 25 below where Fred Maas, I. F. Brown and A. Miller have

tunity to encourage a miner. No. 20 above; laymen took out 12,000 buckets.

No. 23; Leonard Greer & partners; 5,000 buckets windlassed.

No. 25, Tom Scouse; 7,000 buckets.

On the hill opposite 25 above, right limit, James Mees and partner hoisted 7,000 buckets.

No. 29 above; Walter Seward; 10,000 buckets.

No. 32, Herbert Vermillyea; will open out this summer.

No. 34, James Muir; summer work.

No. 35, Paul F. Mall; summer work.

No. 36, James Mees, summer work.

No. 38, W. L. Starbuck and partners, summer work.

No. 39 above, Arthur Storrs and partners; took out a winter dump and will work this summer.

No. 42 above, Alex. Duncan took out 1,000 buckets.

LAST CHANCE.

Last Chance creek is a stream of promise which holds its miners from year to year and keeps them full of hope as to the future.

Considerable winter work was done on Last Chance, and more work will be done this summer. The hill claims are all working but are bothered by lack of water. On the lower end of the creek the ground is considered the best, but these is fair pay all along the stream. Following is a summary of the creek:

No. 2, E. Erickson; working.

No. 5, Fred Portis; 12,000 buckets out.

No. 6, H. Lamoreaux; 15,000 windlass buckets out.

On the hillside opposite the left limit of 5, 6, and 7, there are three outfits working. Nadeau & Co. have out 5,000 cars; Gannon & Co., large dump; James Wilson & Co., big dump.

No. 8 from mouth, C. George Co.; 15,000 windlass buckets.

No. 7 has out 10,000 buckets and is sluicing.

No. 4 below, J. H. Day; will work on right limit hill this summer.

No. 2 below, Peppard & Johnson, 12,000 windlass buckets.

No. 1 below, John Myberg; 7,000 windlass buckets.

McRae & Richards, hill opposite left limit of discovery, worked all winter and will work this summer.

On 2 discovery pup, C. C. Payson is working.

About 6 above a syndicate of Japanese have a pumping plant and are busy as bees.

R. J. Ogburn, Ben Meyers, Joe Vignier, Phillip Joyal, F. W. Collins, Geo. Napier, Jack Woods and Hugo Lander are all working their Last Chance property this summer.

Treasure Hill.

The Treasure hill property that bankrupted Cecil Cole's company will be worked this summer by A. Trabold. Brant & Stone will work a group of claims on Treasure hill this summer.

The Treasure hill property sold by J. C. Radcliffe will work this summer.

On 15 pup, Last Chance, two dumps taken out last winter contain 15,000 windlass buckets.

A Dangerous Sport.

A. E. Macdonald, who recently made at Ormound, with a ninety horse power car, five miles in a little over three minutes, is a prudent, no less than skillful chauffeur.

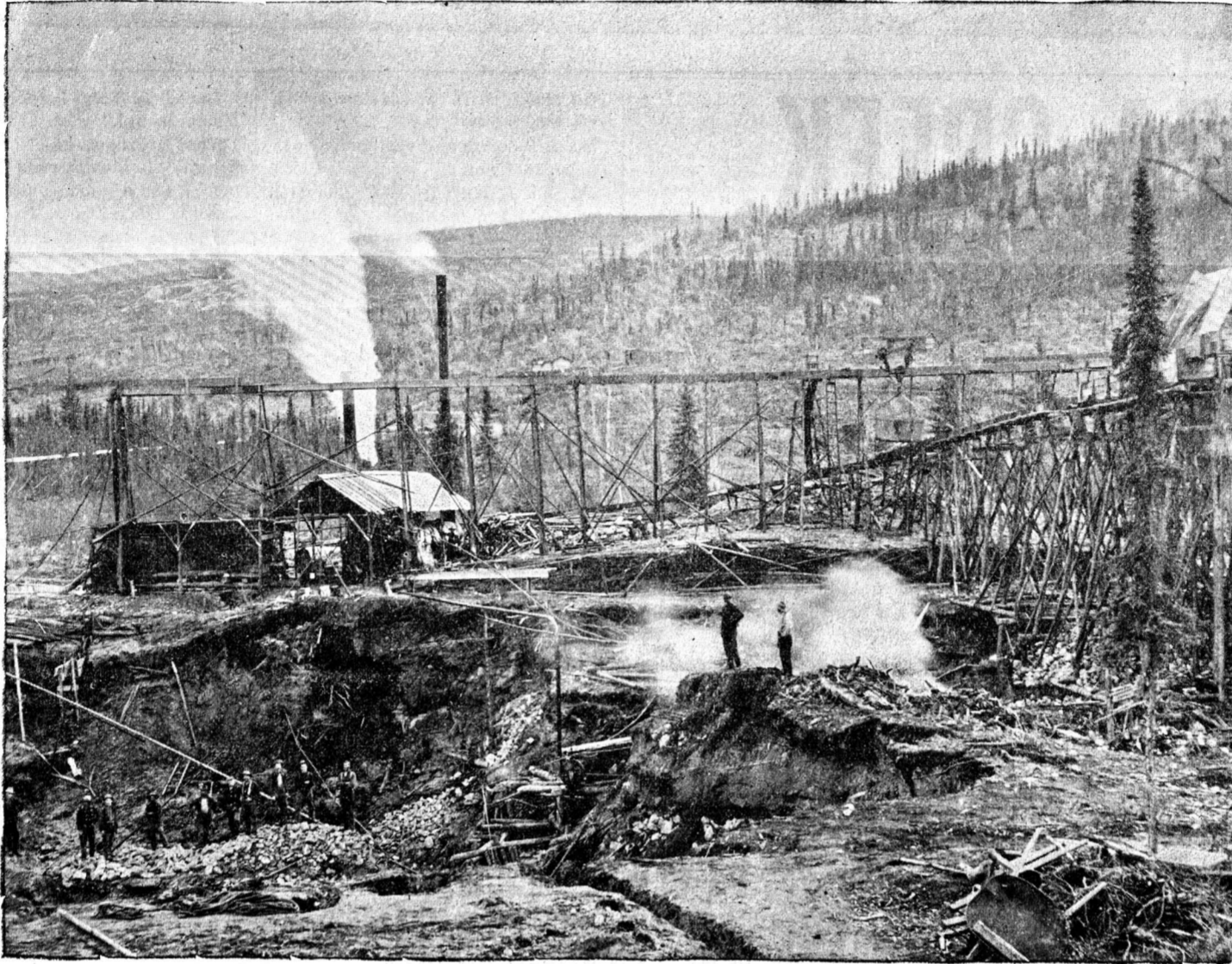
Mr. Macdonald has no patience with reckless motoring. He believes that, with ordinary care and caution, accidents might be altogether eliminated. He said the other day:

"It is a shame that horrible fatalities so often occur in automobiling. It is a shame that, in motor races, it is possible to hear what I heard not long since.

"An important race was to be run, but at the hour of starting there was some delay. The people became impatient. A man in a brown ponyskin coat accosted one of the officials, and I heard him say:

"The race was scheduled for 2, and here it is almost 3. What is the trouble? Why all this waiting?"

"The official answered politely: "The ambulances and surgeons, sir, have not yet arrived."



MOUTH OF LAST CHANCE, HUNKER.

Darms, Engraver.

No. 50-a, Joseph Kaiser, 7,000 buckets.

On 50 below Mitchell & Melvain have 400 cords of wood ready for summer work.

On 49 Freeman & Witt took out 12,000 buckets last winter and have 400 cords of wood ready for the summer's work.

Wm. Curio and partners on 48 took out 12,000 windlass buckets last winter and have 400 cords of wood on hand for the summer.

No. 47; R. L. Allen; 10,000 buckets; sluicing; summer work.

On 46 below Otto Peterson and partners, who did not begin work until after January 1st, took out 8,000 to 10,000 buckets. They have 200 cords of wood on the claim and will work this summer.

On 45 Howe & Anderson have out 30,000 buckets of pay which they are sluicing. They also have 200 cords of wood for the summer.

J. Campbell on the hill opposite 45, right limit, wheeled 5,000 wheelbarrow loads of dirt out onto the road which passes his claim.

Forty thousand buckets is the record of Bedker & Johnson for the hill claim opposite the right limit of 44.

No. 44 below, creek claim, is also working and has a dump out.

B. Jeffcott and partner took out 5,000 buckets of pay from 43 below last winter. They will work this summer.

On 42 J. G. Edgar has out 8,000 windlass buckets.

Blondo, Broom & Urfer last winter started work on 41 below, but when they had taken out a small dump the water drowned them out.

Laymen on 40 have out 10,000 buckets, and laymen on 39 have out half as

200 cords of wood and are ready for summer work.

No. 23 below, Robbins, Delhi & Salvey, 10,000 buckets.

No. 22 Williams & Turnbull, 7,000 windlass buckets.

No. 21, 8,000 windlass buckets; will work this summer.

No. 20; Tom Kirkpatrick's ground; 5,000 self dumper buckets; good ground but water is a bad actor.

No. 19, 5,000 self dumper buckets; water bothered all winter.

No. 18, J. H. Sullivan and partners, 4,000 buckets.

No. 16 and 17 laymen mining.

No. 13, John McDonald and partner, 10,000 windlass buckets.

No. 11, laymen have out 20,000 windlass buckets.

No. 3, W. C. Starbuck; 5,000 windlass buckets; bothered by water.

No. 2 below, R. Kolbach, 12,000 buckets this spring; sluicing; summer work.

On discovery, Kirkpatrick's ground, Dan McDonald and partners took out 10,000 windlass buckets, as well as a small dump on 3 above.

On 7 above, Anderson & Kaiser, laymen, 7,000 buckets.

Jacob Graff & Co. have 10,000 self-dumper buckets out on 10 below, and they are sluicing and hoisting.

On 15 above; Otto Husky; 15,000 windlass buckets.

On 19 above, P. H. Sanders alone and unaided took out 5,000 windlass buckets last winter. On his windlass he had four separate ropes which were attached to four separate buckets. He would descend the shaft, fill the four buckets, climb to the top and wind them up, one bucket at a time. The attention of the government is called to this fact. Here is an oppor-

Klondike Market!

SOUTH DAWSON.

'Phone 151.

Choice Stock.

Quick Service.

Prompt Delivery.

Butchers and Grocers.

Purchasers on the creeks, we can handle your orders for \$10 or \$10,000, and guarantee satisfaction. Give us a trial.

When in

Dawson

Give Us

a Call.

'Phone

No. 151.

CHEAPEST FLUMING!

MINERS, CUT THIS PRICE LIST OUT!

Flume Hose!

Size-Diameter	8-Ounce	10-Ounce	12-Ounce
9-inch	9c per foot		12½c per foot
12-inch	12½c per foot	14c per foot	18c per foot
14-inch		18c per foot	20c per foot

Discount of 1c per foot on 1000 feet or more.

SMALL HOSE!

From 3 cents per foot up—for Boilers, Cooks Houses, Etc.



SPECIAL RATES

—ON—

Large Tents, Tarpaulins,

Wagon Covers, Awnings,

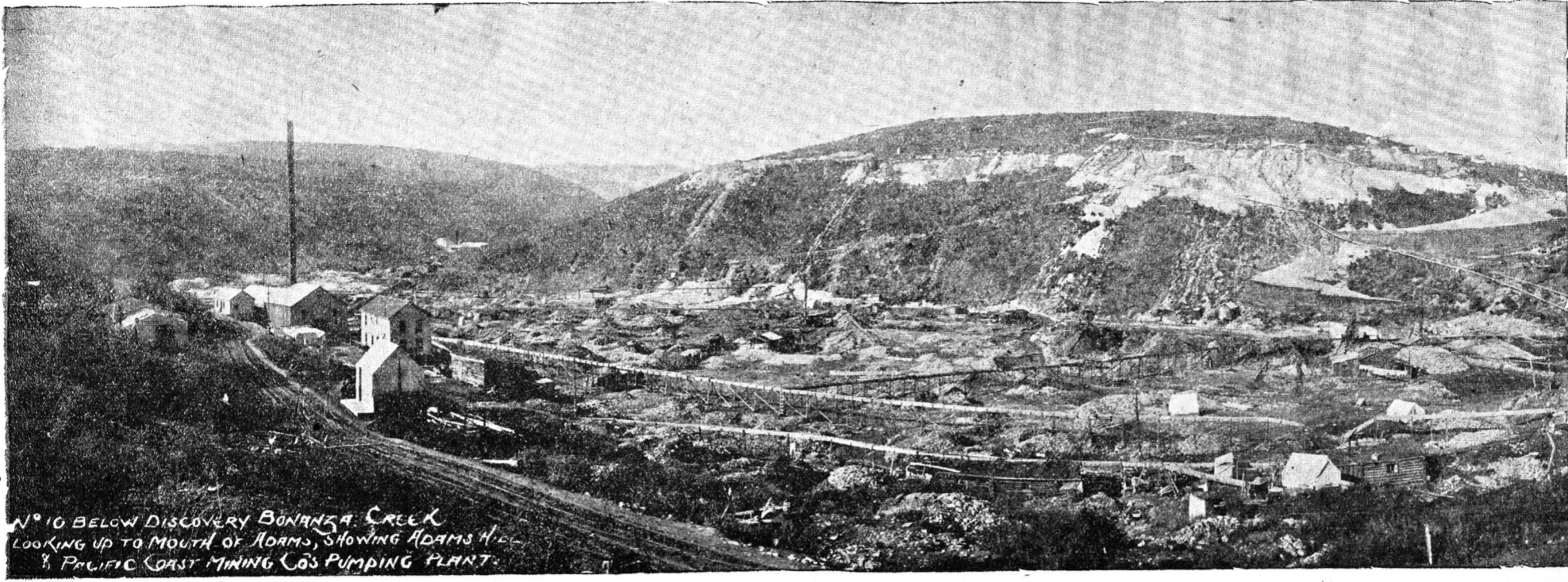
Roof Covers, Etc., Etc.

HYDRAULIC SEAMLESS HOSE

from 15c per foot up.

DAWSON FLUME HOSE Co

Postoffice Box 739. Telephone 166.



N^o 10 BELOW DISCOVERY BONANZA CREEK
LOOKING UP TO MOUTH OF HORN, SHOWING ADAMS HILL
& PACIFIC COAST MINING CO'S PUMPING PLANT.

BONANZA CREEK

UPPER BONANZA.

On upper Bonanza the business of mining is brisk. Owners and laymen are preparing to coax from the frozen earth all the riches possible in the next four months, and a brief record of this section is as follows:

No. 2 above will be worked by Reid & Bergeson with an open cut this summer.

Discovery, 1 above and 1 below, owned by the dredger people, will be worked until the freeze up with the dredger. A large supply of wood is on the ground, and they began ten days ago to sluice.

No. 2 below, owned by Lett & Etmitjian, was let out on lays this winter and about 15,000 buckets were taken out. They will work a large open cut this summer. Wood is already on the ground.

No. 3 below, Lamb & Leake, was let out on lays last winter. Some good sized dumps were taken out.

No. 4 below, owned by Lamb & Leake, is all scraped off for an immense open cut this summer. This claim is about almost virgin ground.

No. 5 below was worked by Nelson and partners this winter. They have about 5,000 buckets.

O. A. Sutherland, working and owning side claim of 7 below, has out about 15,000 wheelbarrows. Seven men are working.

No. 12, owned by Leake and Treadgold, will be finished up this summer with a big open cut. Wood is on the claim.

No. 13—Horn Brothers will work this summer on a large scale with a large open cut.

Nos. 14 and 15—McKay & Gilvray are preparing a large open cut for summer work. They have an immense supply of wood on claim.

Some laymen worked No. 17 this winter.

No. 20 was also worked by laymen. A small dump was taken out.

No. 21 was worked by three men. Quite a large dump ready for sluicing.

No. 22 will be worked this summer. Machinery on the ground.

No. 27, owned by John Lund, will be worked by big open cut this summer. Wood and machinery ready for work.

No. 28, owned by P. H. Hebb, worked by laymen. Have several dumps out.

No. 29, owned by N. A. T. & T. Co., will be worked by a new shovel this summer. The whole claim will be worked out. Preparations are going on steadily.

Al Day worked several men on No. 30 and has out a large dump.

John Conta and partners worked 35 with two self-dumpers. Have out three large dumps. A big gang of men worked all winter. These are about as large dumps as are out on the creek.

Hillsides, right limit 37 below, are working and some good dumps are out.

No. 43 below is the liveliest place on the creek. J. I. Seabrook and partners are working; also laymen. They have out four large dumps, taken out with self-dumpers. A large force of men has been working.

J. P. Anderson will work 42 this summer.

No. 44, Frank Baker owner, has out some good dumps. D. Gillispie had small dump.

45—John Patterson will work this summer.

46—The French Syndicate and Bense of the 46 roadhouse will work on a large scale this winter.

47, owned by D. R. McDonald, will be worked by large open cut this summer.

49, owned by P. Johnson, will be worked by large open cut this summer. Wood on the ground.

On 6 above J. Letender and Little have three men working and have out 15,000 buckets. Richardson & Johnson have out 4,000 buckets on the claim owned by Reese & Berry.

On 8 above, owned by the N. A. T. & T. Co., and worked by the laymen, French & Hofstad and partner, they have a large supply of wood on the ground and four men working. The claim will be worked on a large scale this summer.

On 9 and 10, owned by R. P. Elliott, they have several hundred cords of wood on the ground.

Berringer and partner have out a small dump. These claims will be worked very extensively this summer by Mr. Elliott.

No. 11 above will be worked by R. P. Elliott this summer. This claim is nearly all virgin ground and should be a good producer.

No. 13 above is worked by laymen. About ten men are working and have out 10,000 buckets.

No. 17 above, worked by A. C. Anderson, has done considerable prospecting this winter and will work this summer.

Nos. 18 and 19 above are owned by J. C. Nelson, was worked on a lay this winter by John Smaker and partner. They have out about 15,000 buckets, and three men are working. Mr. Nelson will work a large gang of men this summer. He has plenty of wood on the ground for summer.

No. 22 above is owned by W. M. Cowley, who will work it this summer.

No. 23 is owned by Drummond, Robertson & Ivey. It was worked this winter by J. Gilchrist and Harry Brodie and other laymen. There are 30,000 buckets in the dump. There are three lays on this claim and eight men working. This claim will be worked this summer on a large scale.

No. 24-a is worked by laymen, Winterbottom and partner. They have out a small dump.

No. 24-b is worked by Dryden & Kearns. They have 5,000 buckets out for their efforts this winter. They will work this summer.

No. 26-b is worked by four laymen

who have out 4,000 buckets in the dumps.

The mouth of Homestake gulch was worked by Arthur Hestor. He has out 2,000 buckets.

Nos. 28 and 29 were let out on lays. It is owned by the N. A. T. & T. Co. The lays were let to the foremen of the company. They got out over 15,000 buckets. These claims will be operated on a large scale this summer.

Mr. Lewington is superintendent for the company. These claims have been two of the best producers on Bonanza creek.

No. 31, owned by the N. A. T. & T., which will work it heavily this summer. It is nearly all virgin ground. A large gang of men will be employed. Wood is on the ground ready to be used in the summer work.

No. 32 is worked by laymen, Granger and Sullivan. They have out 5,000 buckets.

No. 33, owned by Ed. Culleneau & Jas. Higgins, is worked by laymen. A force of 18 men were working all winter and have 50,000 buckets in the dumps ready for sluicing.

No. 1 O'Neil gulch is owned by Stineberger & Co. One lay was let on this ground to four men who are working and they have 8,000 buckets in the dump.

No. 2 O'Neil is worked by Hawkins & Hanson. They have out over 5,000 buckets.

On No. 34 Brown & Tenant, laymen, are working. They have out several thousand buckets. They will work this summer.

No. 35 is worked by Johnson & Searle. They have out 25,000 buckets. Six men are working and will continue working this summer.

No. 38 is owned by W. A. Warwick. He has out over 12,000 buckets. Four men are working. He will work this summer.

No. 39 is owned by the N. A. T. & T. Co., and is worked by R. Hight & Co. They have four men working with a steam hoist. They have over 50,000 buckets in the dump. This is the largest dump on upper Bonanza. They will work this summer.

On No. 40 Chas. Reid and A. J. Maiden have out about 6,000 buckets and have three men working.

On No. 41 Aiken, Smith & Malcolm have three men working. They have over 7,000 buckets in the dump for their winter's work.

On 41-a Mason, Jacobson & Nelson have out 2,000 buckets. They have a dump on 5 below, Bonanza of 4,000 buckets.

On 42-b, Hammer & Gustavson, owners have all told 25,000 buckets ready for washing. Four laymen are working. They are Hedburg & Patterson, Lidstrom & Sedan. Six men were working all winter.

Gavin Gulch.

On No. 7 C. C. Cook, owner, has out 6,000 buckets.

On No. 8 Rollins & Decoto have 3,000 buckets.

On No. 9 LaFrance & Francis have out 4,000 buckets.

On Nos. 11 and 12 Earaman & Wilson have out 3,000 buckets.

On No. 15 Geck & Bennett are prospecting for working in summer. All these claims will work in summer.

No. 43, owned by Lund & Thorsen, has six men working and has 6,000 buckets out.

Victoria Gulch.

Weislaupt and partners, laymen on 13 Victoria, have out a good dump.

No. 12, Masedot, owner, has 5,000 buckets.

No. 11 C. C. Hust & Co., laymen, have 20,000 buckets.

No. 9, Holwerk, owner, has 15,000 buckets.

On the fraction between 8 and 9, Max Lecks and partner, laymen, have 6,000 buckets out.

On No. 6, J. D. Wilson, owner, has 4,000 buckets out.

No. 3, Bungate and partner have 12,000 buckets out.

On No. 1, Murphy & Co., laymen, have 8,000 buckets out.

LOWER BONANZA.

From the point where the rich stream of Bonanza weds the larger Klondike river, up to the trail to the halfway point on Bonanza, there is much work being done on some claims and some work being done on many claims.

John Kearns will work 50 below, Bonanza, on a large scale this summer, with self-dumper.

Nelson of 51 below, Bonanza, will also work quite extensively this summer.

Messrs. Howard and Magaw, of 52 below, will work many men this coming summer. They are still washing up their large dumps and expect to start summer work about June 1.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. will work No. 54 below the same as last summer, employing a large number of men.

Bentley will work his hillside opposite No. 54 below with the aid of a self-dumper.

Finnegan & Co. will work No. 55 below the same as last year, using a self-dumper and employing a few men. Patterson & Lude will work No. 56 below with a self-dumper and will employ a number of men.

Mr. Mills will work 60 below on a very large scale, having just finished erecting bunk houses, cook house, blacksmith shop and office on the claim. He will use a large steam shovel, conveyors, and employ about fifty men.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. will work their property on 61, 62, 63 below the same as last year, employing a large gang of men.

No. 65 below, Bonanza, will be worked by laymen, using the old time windlass.

Nos. 66, 67, 68, 69 below, Bonanza, will be worked by laymen this summer, employing a few men and using windlasses.

Emerson & Son will work 70 below this summer on a small scale.

Mr. Biggs, of 71 below, Bonanza, will work a few men this year.

Mr. Stewart will work No. 74 below on a small scale.

Clark & Breckenridge will work No. 76 below this season.

Mr. Noble will also work No. 76 below with windlass.

Stranberg, of 78 below, Bonanza, is still cleaning up his large dump and will work a number of men all summer.

Mat Bartholdi, layman, will work 80 below. He will open cut, and employ about 15 men.

Mr. Hall will work his hillside, opposite 81 below, Bonanza, and will employ a few men.

Mr. Moore will work 89 below, Bonanza, with a self-dumper.

Mr. Hutchinson will work quite extensively this summer on 98 below, Bonanza.

No. 99 below, Bonanza, will be worked again this summer by Boyton & Holdcomb Brothers.

How Many Razor Strokes in a Shave?

"I should say it took about 500 strokes of the razor to shave a man," a barber said in answer to a man sprawled out in a red plush chair.

"You are wrong," said the man. "To shave me, going over my face twice, won't take over 250 strokes."

"How do you know?" said the barber.

"For years," said the other, "I have had the habit of counting the strokes of the razor while being shaved. It is a silly habit, yet I can't get rid of it. You and I will count the strokes together now."

The shaving proceeded in silence.

"Done," said the barber at the end. "I make it 210."

"That is right, 210," the patron agreed. "It always runs thereabouts. Once I got a good shave in 105 strokes. Once I got a bad one in 240. The average is about 210."—Exchange.

W. H. STRATHIE

Has removed to 108 Third Avenue, where he is prepared to do all kinds of

Sheet Metal Work,
Hydraulic Pipe,
Hose Nozzles,
Roofing,
Furnace Work,
Stoves.

AND ALL KINDS OF JOB WORK.

GOING AND COMING
—STOP AT—
"THE OLD INN!"
OGLIVIE BRIDGE.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
PRIVATE ROOMS AND PIANO. : : MAUD EARLE, Prop.

THE ONLY ONE!
JOE NEE'S ROAD HOUSE!
60 Below, Bonanza.
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Meals at all hours. All stages to Forks stop there. Best house on creeks
JOE NEE, Proprietor.

BELL'S STAGE
—BETWEEN—
Grand Forks and Dawson!
Leaves Grand Forks daily at 9:00 a. m.
Leaves Dawson " " 5:00 p. m.
FARE \$2.00. - - - ROUND TRIP, \$3.50.

HOTEL WALHALLA
The Finest Rooms in Grand Forks
No Bar. A Quiet, Respectable Family Hotel.
FIRST-CLASS MEALS. M. ROSTHE, Proprietor.

THE OLD RELIABLE
GRAND FORKS STABLES
(NEAR POSTOFFICE.)
When You Visit the Forks Give It a Trial.
Good Livery Rigs. Feed Stable.
Telephone No. 1. PHILIP I. WILKIN, Prop.

WHEN IN GRAND FORKS STOP AT THE
GRAND HOTEL.
The Best in Town. Fine Rooms. Dining Room
Parlor for Ladies. Fine Bar.
An Up-to-Date House. R. M. NELSON, Proprietor.

WHEN IN GOLD BOTTOM STOP AT THE
Pioneer Hotel!
Best Hotel on Hunker. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
STABLES IN CONNECTION.
The largest and best hall on Hunker, just completed, and will be opened with a grand ball next week. Gymnasium in connection.
WILL L'HEREUX, Proprietor.

1905 Cleveland Bicycles
RIFLES.... WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS
AMMUNITION!
ALL KINDS
SPORTING GOODS BASE BALLS BOXING GLOVES
Punching Bags Lawn Tennis
Fishing Tackle, Salmon Twine, Nets, Bar Glassware
D. A. SHINDLER, The Gun Man

CLOSING OUT!

Our immense line of views, the accumulation of years of search for live, interesting subjects in professional photography is being closed out at unheard-of prices—lower than ever before quoted for such views.

All professional and amateur

PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLIES!

At greatly reduced prices to reduce stock. Kodak finishing a specialty.

CAMERAS AND KODAKS

All sizes, good fresh films. always in stock. Work done in quick order. Don't miss this opportunity.

GOETZMAN'S

128 Second Avenue, DAWSON, Y. T.

ELDORADO

On Golden Eldorado, the source of remarkable stories of remarkable riches in the early days, is working on a big scale this summer and will be "there with the goods" at the close of the season.

Of course much of the richness of this wonder among creeks has been taken in years gone by, but many years will pass before the creek will be worked out in any sense of the word. Big operators talk of having two or three years' work yet to do, but those men when done will give place to others as mining methods cheapen, and the ground will be worked over and over.

Frank Phiscator, one of the Eldorado kings of the early days, is still doing business at the same old stand, No. 2 Eldorado. He is working heavily this summer with two steam shovels that tear up the ground at a great rate. He has 1,400 cords of wood on the claim and will burn it all during the summer.

Following is a brief summary of the

this summer.
17 fraction; let on lay to Jensen and partner; they have out about 25,000 buckets.

No. 0, French gulch, owned by Quirie & McCollum; 4 dumps and about 18,000 buckets out.

No. 2 French gulch, owned by J. F. Moore; 5 laymen; 4 dumps; 20,000 buckets out.

French Hill.

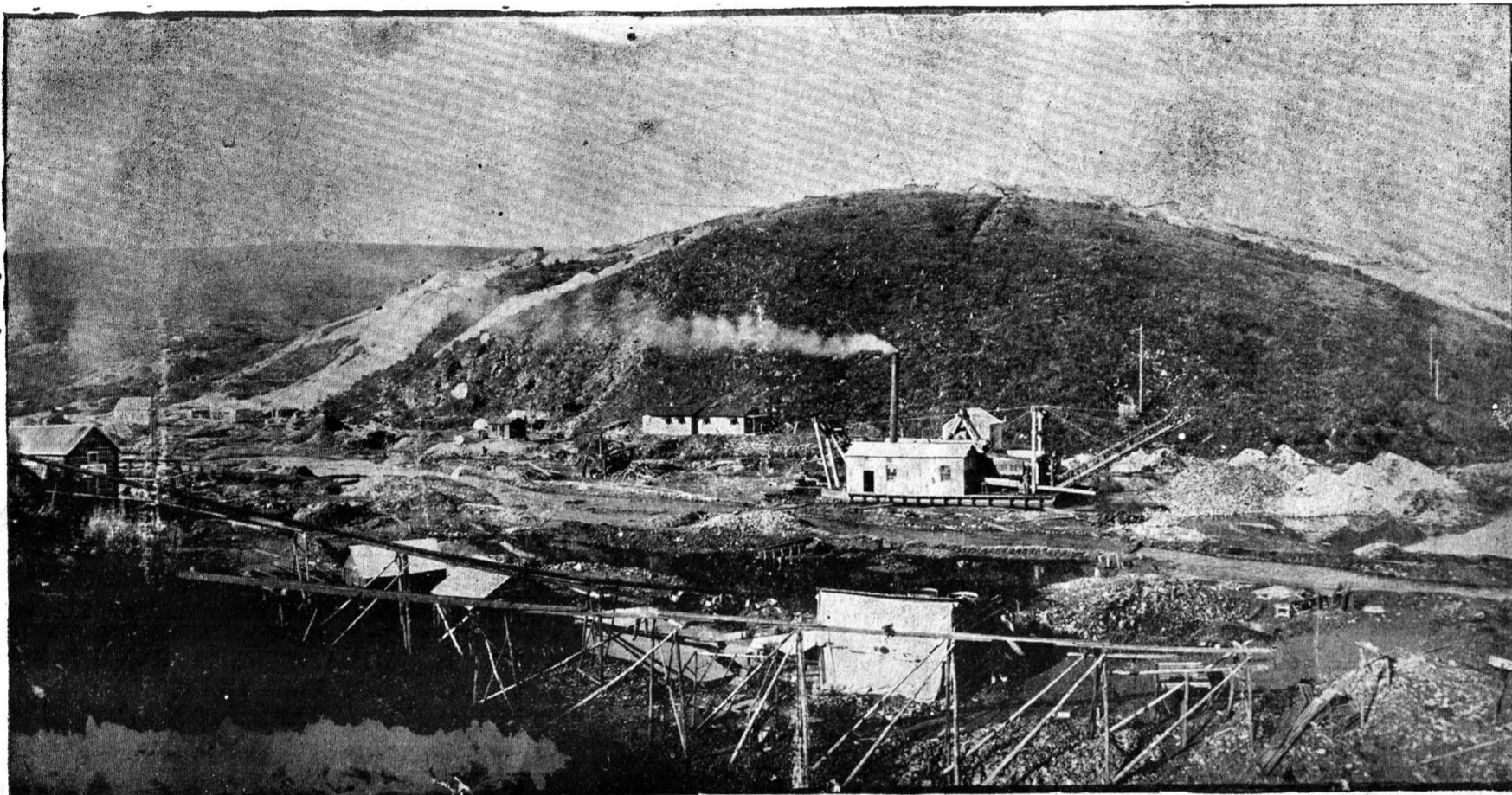
On French hill following is the record: Rossell Halsted, 1,700 cars; Fred Sandell, John Erickson & Nels Anderson, 1,900 cars; Brintman & Chaenick, 1,250 cars; Bachman, Paulsen & Gholsen, 2,500 cars; Tom Cassen, 400 cars.

Otto Brener's company will hydraulic on a large scale this summer. He has a large dam at 19 French hill.

No. 21 Eldorado, worked by laymen; several thousand buckets out.

No. 22, Odegard & Reese, owners, will open cut this summer.

No. 23, Belcher, owner, will open cut this summer.



DISCOVERY CLAIM ON BONANZA.

Darms, Engraver.

SEE THE

Dawson Transfer Co.

For rates before you let your contracts for freight. We are prepared to move from one to 1,000 tons to any claim on any creek.

TIME TABLE.

Stage leaves Dawson for Bonanza and Eldorado ... 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Stage leaves Bonanza for Dawson ... 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.
Stage leaves Dawson for Hunker and Gold Bottom ... 5 p. m.
Stage leaves Gold Bottom for Dawson ... 8 a. m.
Phone 6. H. H. HONNEN, Prop.
King St., Opp. N. C. Building.

Mac's Grocery

FOR

FRESH GROCERIES

Creek orders promptly attended to. New Goods Arriving.

Corner Fifth Ave and Church. Phone 62A.

creek:

No. 3, owned by Halstad and partners, will work on a large scale this summer, machinery and wood are now on the ground.

No. 3 hillside right limit, owned by A. J. Painter, has out several thousand buckets of dirt.

No. 3-a, owned by Thompson & Co., had two men working during the winter.

No. 5 hillside, left limit, owned by Dankers and partners, have out about 5,000 buckets.

No. 6, Clarence Berry, owner; worked by laymen, Goodnight & Gage. They have about 15,000 buckets in the dump.

Irish Gulch, coming into Eldorado at No. 8; No. 1 is owned by Roberge. He has out about 15,000 buckets.

Several claims have been worked on this gulch all winter, among them is Otto Rastad on No. 2, who has out several thousand buckets for his winter's work.

No. 9, worked on the right limit; about 4,000 buckets out.

No. 10, worked by laymen this winter. They have out about 5,000 buckets. This claim will be worked this summer. It is owned by John Erickson.

No. 11, owned by W. C. Leake, will work this summer.

No. 13 will be worked on a large scale this summer by open cut work. A large supply of wood is on the claim. It is owned by Higgs, White-Sheets, Dunham & Culleneau.

Nos. 14 and 15, owned by Wm. Scouse, will be worked heavily this summer and a large force of men will be employed.

No. 16, owned by T. Lippy and managed by Joe Putro; let on lay to J. A. Collins. 50,000 buckets out; will work heavily this summer.

No. 17, owned by Washburn, Fisher & Nelson; will work on large scale

DISCOVERY CLAIM ON BONANZA.

No. 24, Chas. Worden, Pat Crossen Pat Powers and McDonald, will work on a large open cut this summer.

Nos. 25 and 26, Stanley & Worden, owners, will work large gang of men, on an immense open cut.

No. 27, George Williams & Nixon, owners, have out several thousand buckets.

No. 29, Chute & Whittimore will open cut this summer.

No. 30, Murry, Riley & Lupset, have large amount of wood on ground for an open cut this summer.

No. 31, laymen have out a nice sized dump.

No. 32-a, Ferguson & Kenedy are working this claim.

No. 33, McLeod and partner, laymen, have out about 15,000 buckets; some other laymen are on this claim and have out some good dumps. Carlsen & Reese will work a large open cut.

No. 37, Swanson & Mattson have out 5,000 buckets; Pearson and partner have out a large dump for their winter's work.

Nos. 35, 36, and 37, Johnson & Smith will work these claims this summer.

No. 1 Gay Gulch, Louie Nadeau has out a large dump; will work this summer.

No. 41, H. Cole will work this summer.

No. 44, Patterson, owner, has out a fair size dump.

43, Youart & Cooley, owners, worked this winter and continue working this summer.

No. 46, Alcorn & McBride, owners, are working steadily.

No. 47, Arnold & Peterson are working this claim.

No. 48, Delapole & Prince are working steadily summer and winter.

No. 50, Brander & Speer Bros. work both summer and winter.

No. 52, Varrie & Roberts, owners, work all the year round.

Gold Hill.

Sheer and partner have out a large winter dump; Robertson has another dump and the Indiana Co. has out a winter dump.

The White Channel Hydraulic Co. will work on a large scale this summer and sluice down the hill as fast as possible.

Skookum Hill.

This hill will be hydrauliced by Passender & May. They have a large plant and plenty of wood on the claims.

Cheechaco Hill.

Andrews is working by hydraulics

on this hill. He has the largest plant in the Yukon.

TRAIL GULCH.

Trail gulch has held its own during the winter and will be among the producers this summer.

At present the miners there are washing up the dumps taken out last winter, but when that work is done they will take out more dumps.

Messrs. Cliff & Blake, who had the largest dump out on Trail this winter, are still sluicing, and expect to work very extensively this coming summer.

Dick Thorp, formerly of 46 below, Bonanza, is still sluicing up his dump on Trail and will work the same property this summer.

This summer Walsh will work his property on the right limit of the gulch.

Swanson & Pomeroy will work again this summer.

Crummy & Adams have sluiced their winter's dump and will continue to work their ground the balance of the summer.

Young lady, how would you like to be a president's daughter and have the newspapers engage you to a real, nice, honorable, distinguished young fellow at frequent intervals?

The Ladies on the Creeks

Know and appreciate swell garments at bargain prices as well as do the ladies in Dawson. As this issue of the News will reach them just about the time they are ready to come to town, I take this occasion to state to them that they will be able to take advantage of my

Spring Closing-Out Sale of Fashion's Latest Creations.

I start outside on the early boats to purchase my fall stock for the Yukon trade. This spring I brought in more goods than ever before, and I have had a remarkably good season. The stock has sold evenly and no one line has dragged. In all lines I am well stocked as yet, and will sell all at bargains to close this month. When you come to town drop into my new store on King street, opposite Smith's Book Store, and next door to the Principal Hotel, and inspect the finest line of latest fashions ever shown in Yukon. The prices will sell the goods.

MRS. ROBT. HUTCHEON,

202 King Street.

Telephone No. 168.

WAR!

Prices on horseshoeing greatly reduced.

Prices on all job work reduced in proportion.



All work guaranteed. Best horseshoers in Yukon.

FASHION SHOEING SHOP

BILLY RENDALL, Prop.

Cor. Harper and 3rd Ave., Dawson.

THE KENWOOD

For

SUNDAY DINNER

Third Avenue and York Street.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

G. C. KILLAM

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

PICTURE MOULDINGS, FRAMES, PICTURES, &c.

Call and have that picture protected by a nice frame.

Photographic work of all kinds done. Creek orders promptly attended to.

S.-Y. T. Building, Second Avenue.

Good Roads and a Good Team

Are guarantees of a pleasurable ride. The government provides good roads, and only good, reliable horses and carriages are kept by the

White Horse Stables!

Rigs furnished on short notice and a very reasonable prices.

A. D. BANNERMAN, Proprietor.

'Phone 66. Third Ave., Between Princess and Harper Streets.

THE ICE HAS GONE!

New Goods and New Prices!

COME AND SEE US.

COUCH'S GROCERY,

Third and Church Street.

Telephone No. 176-b.

SULPHUR CREEK

During the past winter there was a lot of work done on Sulphur creek, just as in previous winters.

From 40 to the mouth of the creek the ground is but little prospected, but what has been tried shows up well! Within three years Yukoners will see all of Sulphur working, and the mining scene on that creek will resemble that on lower Hunker.

Heimberger will do the most work of all on Sulphur this summer. He will work extensively.

On 58 above (all claims following will be understood as being "above" until "discovery" is reached) Robert Ambold and partners took out last winter 15,000 buckets. They will work all summer.

On 72 above Charles Lienart worked all winter and has out a dump which is being sluiced.

There are two dumps out on Green gulch, which comes in at 38 above, Sulphur.

A. M. McLennan and C. J. Finney, on 6, lifted about 12,000 buckets. They are sluicing and work this summer. This is the Harry Warner claim for which \$100,000 was refused.

On 44 James Langfield has out a small dump which he is sluicing now.

Spear & Co., on 42, windlassed 20,000 buckets last winter. They are sluicing and will work all year.

No. 38, the claim that has been worked continuously since 1898, was worked during the cold spell by B. Desjarbois and about ten laymen who took out dumps and who will work this summer.

The old Ronald Morrison claim, 37, which was sold to Fryland, Richardson & Gregg last summer for very little money, is turning out a bonanza. Eight laymen worked it last winter and cleaned up \$6,000 from the first two dumps washed. The clean-up on this claim is estimated at \$30,000, and the good work will go on the balance of this year at least.

On 36 Tarry & Holcott took out about 12,000 buckets last winter which they are sluicing. They continue work this summer.

Anderson & Hedstrom worked all winter on 35 taking out a dump. They also own 41 above. They will work this summer.

On 35A above two men are taking out a dump and will work the claim the balance of the year.

Bernard Pearson on 34 has out 15,000 buckets to show for his winter's work. He will continue.

On 29 Frank Fifer (also several laymen) took out dumps last winter. After he finishes sluicing Mr. Fifer goes to Tanana to look after some machinery he has there.

On 28 Slater, Pollocksky & Noble have out two or three small dumps and are now sluicing. If the water does not bother them too much they will work this summer.

Henry Wild and partner are sinking shafts on 26, getting ready for the summer's work. They took out a small dump last winter.

On 25 O'Brien & Tedford have 200 cords of wood cut and piled and will work a crew of men all summer.

McAlpine & Lamb have 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 above. On 18 they have a 40 horsepower steam plant, with which they took out two big dumps last winter. They will work the claim continuously.

On 16 above Holze & Sipprell took out about 10,000 windlass buckets and are now busy sluicing. Will work all summer.

Boyd & Peterson, on 15, took out above 15,000 buckets of pay dirt during the winter. They are now sluicing and hoisting from the shaft at the same time.

On 14 above Halley Brothers have out 10,000 buckets of pay dirt and are sluicing it preparatory to starting summer work.

Zahn, Hogan & Best, on 13 above, have 400 cords of wood on hand and will work all summer.

On 12 J. G. Hunter has about 300 cords of wood and has sunk shafts and is ready to work all summer.

J. O. Taylor, on 11 above, has out 10,000 windlass buckets and will work a crew of men all summer.

Nos. 10 and 11 hillside were worked last summer by C. J. Sellander, who took out 12,000 windlass buckets. He is sluicing and will work all summer.

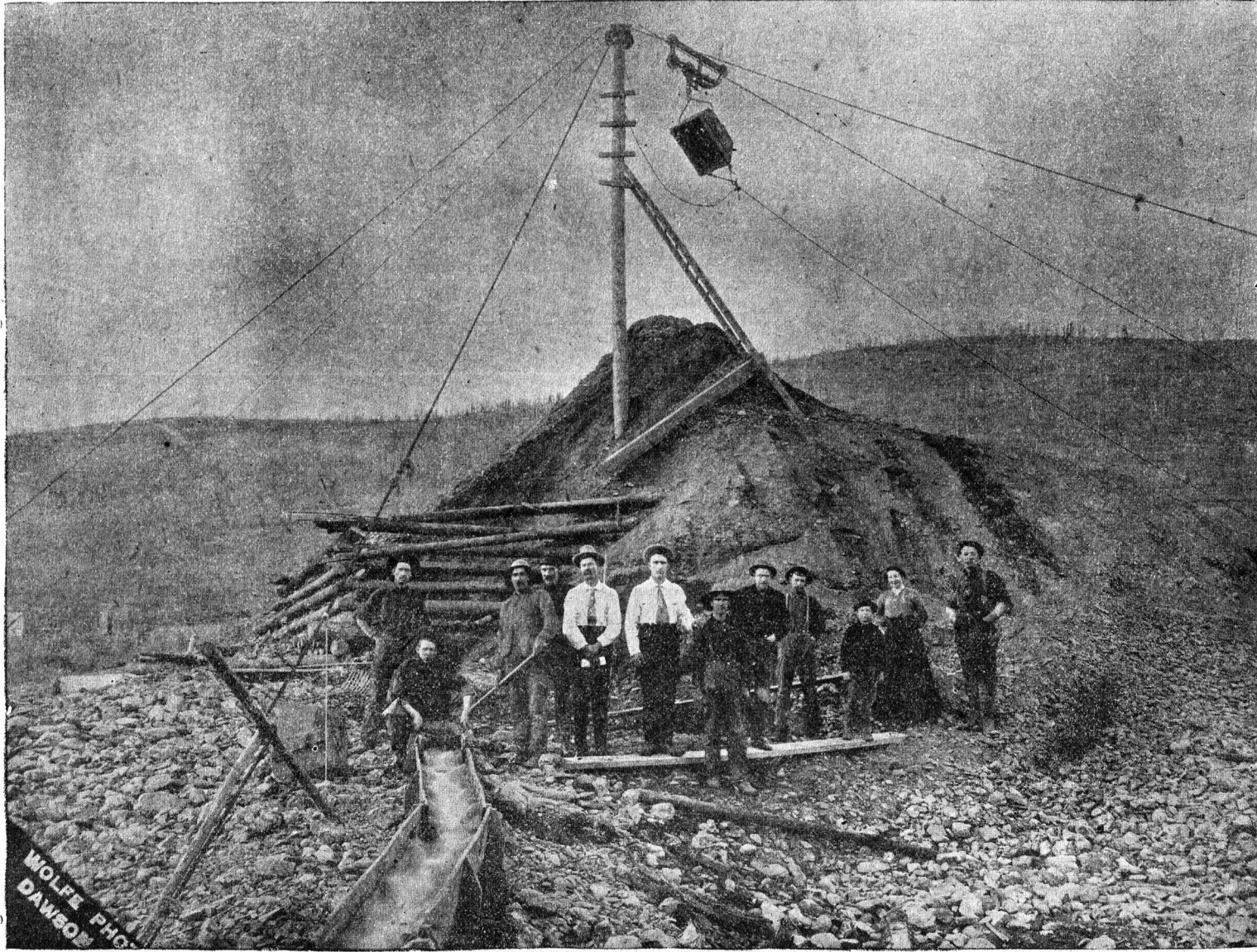
On 9 above, creek, there is a dump out.

Nels Danielson, on 8 hillside, has out 12,000 buckets, and is sluicing and will work all summer.

On 8 above Cresford & Campbell have put in a plant and got down wood and are ready for summer work.

William P. Crawley, on 7 above, was shut down, but started in April for the summer.

On 6 above Andy Ferguson is getting ready for summer work, after



MINING, 10 BELOW ON SULPHUR.

Darms, Engraver.

No. 34 below, Ronald Morrison's claim, laymen raised 10,000 self-dumper buckets which are being sluiced. They work this summer.
A. T. Hayden, with a steam plant, will work 37 below this summer.
No. 38 below (Hess and partner),

10,000 windlass buckets; sluicing; will work all summer.
No. 39 (laymen for William Sullivan), 6,000 buckets, by windlass.
No. 40 (Karth Bros.), 10,000 windlass buckets; summer work.
No. 41, Jack McDougall's claim, let

on lay to Osborne Bros.; 10,000 windlass buckets; getting ready for summer.

No. 42 (Tanquen, Benson & Henderson) have 350 cords of wood and a 40 horsepower steam plant hoisting dirt from the shaft to the sluiceway.
No. 42A (Chris Hemple), 12,000 windlass buckets; summer work.

No. 43, McMillan & Boyd, 200 cords of wood for summer work.

No. 44 below gives employment to Finn laymen who are hoisting into the boxes.

No. 45 below, 12,000 windlass buckets; sluicing, summer work.

No. 49 below, Henry Arison, small dump; sluicing.

No. 52, Albert McDonald & Co., 8,000 self-dumper buckets; sluicing; summer work.

No. 56, H. Benson and partners, 10,000 buckets; sluicing; summer work.

No. 75 below, Jestland & Bader, 5,000 buckets; are cleaning up; will work this summer.

No. 80 below, F. H. Slinning and partner; 5,000 windlass buckets; sluicing; spend summer cutting wood for next winter's work.

REBELLION THREATENS GUATEMALA AGAIN.

Mexico City, April 5.—A Mexican coasting vessel recently arrived at Muege, Lower California, carrying several empty Mauser rifle cases. The captain declared that he had passed more than 100 cases floating on the water.

It is believed that the rifles were furnished the forces that are now said to be planning an invasion of Guatemala.

Guatemalan rebels in the guise of laborers are congregating at various places along the Guatemalan frontiers and the government of Salvador is reported in readiness to aid the rebels as soon as a revolution is launched.

taking out a small dump during the winter.

Garbutt, Baird & Banningan took out 8,000 buckets last winter on 4 and 5 above. Their boiler house burned and caused them the loss of much time, but they have 400 cords of wood on hand and will work this summer.

On 3A and 3 above, A. W. Heimberger has a 50 horsepower steam plant pumping water and hoisting pay from two shafts. He has 700 feet of virgin ground that is among the best on the creek and expects to clean up \$100,000 or more this summer. He sunk a shaft and tunneled last winter preparatory to summer work.

On 2 above Kenniston & Aikin took out a small dump last winter, but will work extensively this summer. This claim has been worked for the past four years and is a good one.

No. 1 above shows 10,000 buckets now being sluiced by Fleming Bros., who will work this summer.

On discovery claim Ryan, Manuel & Daly have 200 cords of wood ready for the summer's workings.

There are 10,000 buckets of pay dirt out on No. 1 below, the claim of Matheson & Hallenquist. They will work all summer.

John Rourke has a small dump out on 3 below and will do some work this summer.

No. 4 below shows 12,000 windlass buckets as the winter's work. It is being sluiced. They will work all year.

On 5 Young & Gibbons have 100 cords of wood on hand. Ditches for water are being dug and they work this summer.

On 5A below Pat McManus has out 8,000 buckets. Sluicing is in progress and summer work blocked out.

Nos. 6 and 7 below is let to eight or ten sets of laymen who took out four dumps last winter and will take out more this summer.

On 7A below P. H. Fenning took out 7,000 buckets which he is sluicing. Johnson Bros., of 8 below, have put in 300 cords of wood and sunk shafts for summer work.

Louis Denaby and partners, on 8A below, windlassed 10,000 buckets last winter, are sluicing and will work this summer.

On 10 below Huttmeier and partners lifted 12,000 buckets, are sluicing and will do a summer's work.

Charles Knutson and laymen hoisted 12,000 buckets on 11 below and are sluicing.

On 12 below Charles Mitchell and partner took out 8,000 buckets which are being sluiced.

Strasser & Sidlemer, of 14 below, put in 400 cords of wood last winter and will work a crew of men this summer.

On the lower half of 15 below Baird & Huber lifted 12,000 buckets of dirt last winter. They are now engaged in sluicing it and will work all summer.

On 16 Coyle, Armstrong & Peterson have a 45 horsepower steam plant and 040 cords of wood to burn in summer work. They have a small dump

taken out while drifting, and will work this summer extensively.

Schulthies & Flannigan, on 17, are hoisting into the hopper. Every night for two hours they pump water with which to sluice the dirt raised during the day. They will work strong this year.

On 18 below Tom Maklebus raised 15,000 buckets into the cold water; but is now sluicing it. He also owns 21A and the upper half of 15 below, and on 21A he has out 8,000 buckets, taken out by two laymen. Sluicing here, and summer work.

The W. D. Comer property, 19, 20 and 21, mortgaged to the N. A. T. & T. Co., is let on lays for the summer.

On 22 below, Charles Straude and On 22 below, Charles Straude and partner windlassed 15,000 buckets last winter. They are sluicing and will work all summer.

Kinsey & Kinsey, laymen on Joe Mace's, 23 below, negotiated a dump amounting to 12,000 buckets and are sluicing them and hoisting more at the same time.

The N. A. T. & T.'s 24 below is let to Otto Bodae and partner; 10,000 windlass buckets; now sluicing and hoisting.

On 27 below James Kinaird and partner raised 10,000 buckets by the windlass method and will work out more this summer.

J. P. Wagneson has out two large dumps of 15,000 self-dumper buckets. Is sluicing and will work this summer.

On 29 below Anderson, Johnson & Rempke did a lot of work—20,000 self-dumper buckets. They are sluicing and have 400 cords of wood on hand for summer work.

Noonan, Dease & Brunt, of 30—12,000 buckets—sluicing—summer's work.

On 31 Owen, Gravedale & Bothofs while drifting tunnels last winter took out a small dump. They will work this summer.

Collinet & St. Denis, of 33, are sluicing the 8,000 buckets they raised last winter, and work this summer.

Grand Ball

AT THE

TOWER HOTEL

54 HUNKER,

J. P. HUBRICK, Proprietor,

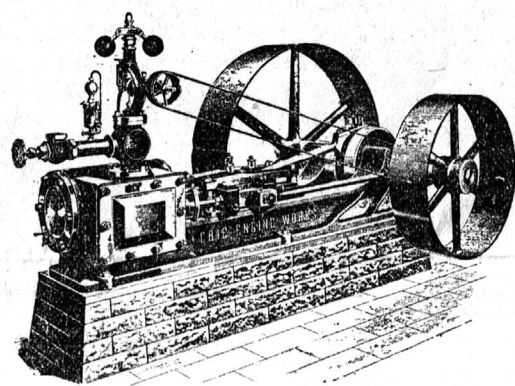
Thursday, June 1st.

Freimuth's Orchestra.

Fine Floor. Everything Thoroughly Respectable.

Stages from Dawson.

FOUNDRY and MACHINE WORK



Miners and others needing machinery repaired or constructed are informed that we have the only complete foundry plant in the North, and do Iron and Brass Casting and Repairing on short notice at reasonable prices.

Agents for Mietz & Weiss Oil Engines. Big stock of Fittings; also Boilers and Engines.

James Leslie & Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO McDONALD IRON WORKS CO., DAWSON.

Northern Lumber Co.

All Classes and Sizes of Building and Flume Lumber.

The Only Shingle Mill in Yukon!

Mill on Klondike Island Below Bridge. 'Phone 191.

CLEAN YOUR PREMISES!

For all scavenger work and spring cleaning around your premises, telephone to

ABRAHAM.

Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed. Wood of All Lengths.

GOLD BOTTOM

On Gold Bottom creek which opens into Hunker near Gold Bottom town, there are thirty to fifty claims working. They are all small operators but they all make some money, and Gold Bottom creek's production of gold always helps to swell the year's output of Klondike.

From the Mouth.

At the mouth of the creek Johnson & Co. took out 2,000 buckets last winter and then the water came in on them and drove them out.

On 6 from the mouth S. D. Freeman & Co. have 10,000 buckets to show for their winter's work and will work this summer.

Joseph Hamlin on 8 took out 12,000 windlass buckets.

On 9 H. P. Minton raised 12,000 buckets.

Shelton & Co. on 12 took out 10,000.

On 19 J. R. Marsh & Co. raised 15,000 self-dumper buckets and will work this summer.

On lower 20 Hubbard & Matheson windlassed 12,000 buckets.

On upper 20 the self dumper of Charles Naylor took out 12,000 and will work all summer.

Herbert Winant & Co. on 23 windlassed 15,000 pails and will work this summer.

On 25 10,000 buckets were windlassed by Bedker & Crawford, who will work all summer.

No. 27, Ebe & Co., 8,000 self dumper buckets; summer work.

No. 28, Letness & Co., 12,000 windlass buckets; will work this summer.

No. 30, Ringall & Co., 15,000 windlass buckets; will work all summer.

No. 32, Linder & Nebe, 8,000 windlass; will work all summer.

Below Discovery.

On 12 below discovery Kaiser Bros. took out 8,000 windlass buckets; will work this summer.

Smith & Edwards of 11 took out 10,000 self dumper buckets last winter.

On 10, G. Younggreen had got out 1,000 buckets when the water drove him out. He will try it again next winter.

McQuade & McCrimmin on 8 raised 12,000 windlass buckets last winter and will windlass all summer.

On 7-a SI Bannister windlassed 7,000 buckets.

On 7 Messenger & Swanson took out 10,000 buckets.

On 2 J. B. Johnson & Co. have wood ready for the summer work.

SOME HILLS AND GULCHES

On Adams hill the Weinheim hydraulic operations are being conducted on a large scale.

John Bogden worked this winter on this hill and has out about 5,000 cars. Collins and partners have out a large dump on the same hill.

Magnet Hill.

Magnet hill—George Sutherland is working and will wash a large amount of gravel this year.

Captain Norwood is putting in pipes for hydraulic work, getting the water

by ditch from 57 above, Bonanza.

American Gulch and hill is being worked principally by hydraulic by Knox & Hamilton. C. M. Farrer will work on this hill this coming summer. Monte Cristo and Fox gulches are being worked by George T. Coffey by hydraulic. Several lays were let on Monte Cristo hill this winter and some large dumps were taken out. Mr. Coffey is also working on King Solomon hill, getting the water from Boulder creek.

BEAR CREEK

Bear creek will be worked this year as never before.

It is on Bear that the Detroit-Yukon Gold Mining company will make the big attempt. They have purchased the Boyle concession and are spending vast sums of money getting ready to work their property. They have a railroad there with four locomotives and twenty ore cars, and are building a power house in which the will install an electric power plant to run

their machinery and furnish lights. A big dredger which will be run by electricity is being built on the outside and will be shipped there knocked down. They have 1,000 cords of wood on the claim and about thirty men are at work there now.

On 18A a 5,000-bucket dump was taken out last winter.

On 16 Louis Hanson has out several small dumps, and he will work this summer.

On 15 M. P. Croman and partner windlassed 10,000 buckets. They are sluicing and will work this summer.

On 14 Jim Gray and partner windlassed 5,000 buckets.

On 12 there are 14,000 windlass buckets in the dump taken out last winter.

On 9 William Bell and partner windlassed 10,000.

On 8 C. O. Larson and partner took out 5,000.

On 7 Hansen & Peterson windlassed 10,000 buckets.

On 6 Ryan has out 10,000 buckets.

On 3 below Christopher has out a small dump, while on 1 below Ed Wilson and partner have out 12,000.

On discovery S. Mundberg has 8,000 buckets to the good.

On 3 above several parties are working.

On 4 above C. Evans has out a dump.

There are also some dumps out on Lindow creek.

Make no Mistake.

"My dear sir," said the man who had sat for fifteen minutes listening to a story by the other man, "my candid opinion is that you are a liar and yet I am not sure. Let me ask you a question."

"Fire away."

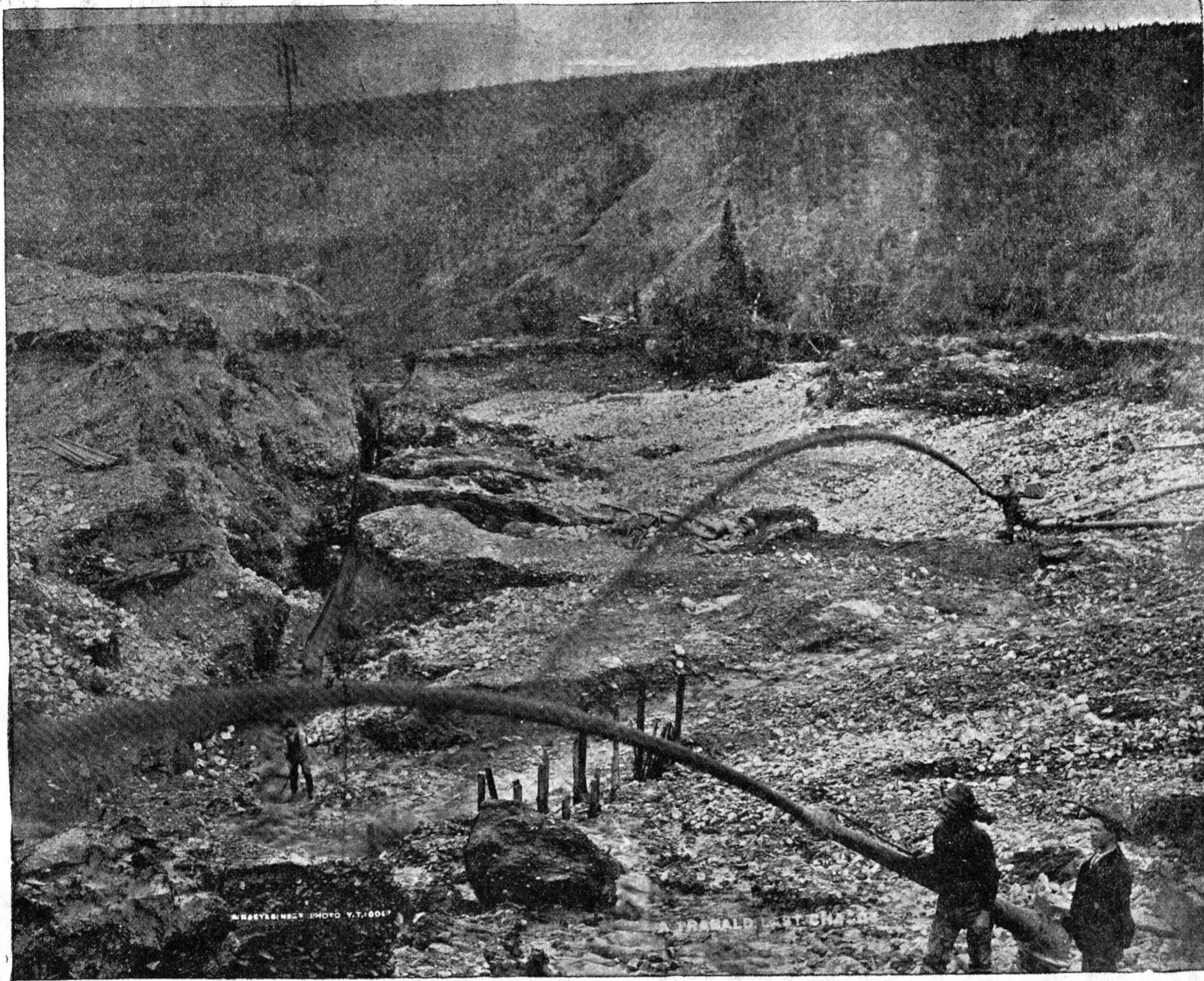
"If you have been lying and I call you a liar, would be indignant?"

"Certainly, sir."

"And if you have been telling the truth and I call you a liar, what then?"

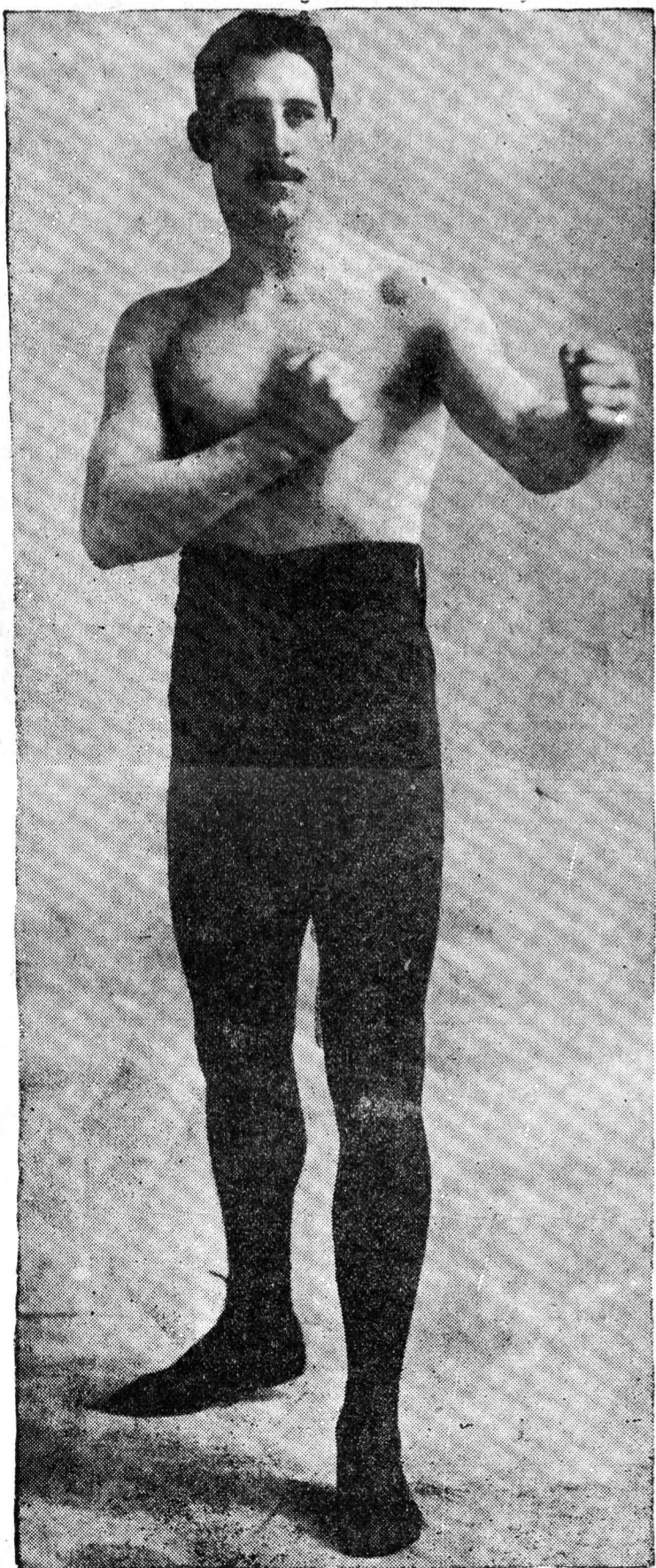
"Exactly the same, sir. The only thing for you to do is to sit tight and make no comments. That's where a story teller always has the best of it."

Those Simla hills that "moved and swayed" must have been struggling with deep emotions.



HYDRAULICING ON LAST CHANCE CREEK.

Darms, Engraver.



D. A. A. A.

MAY 24

20 ROUND CONTEST

FOR A DECISION,

BETWEEN

TWIN SULLIVAN

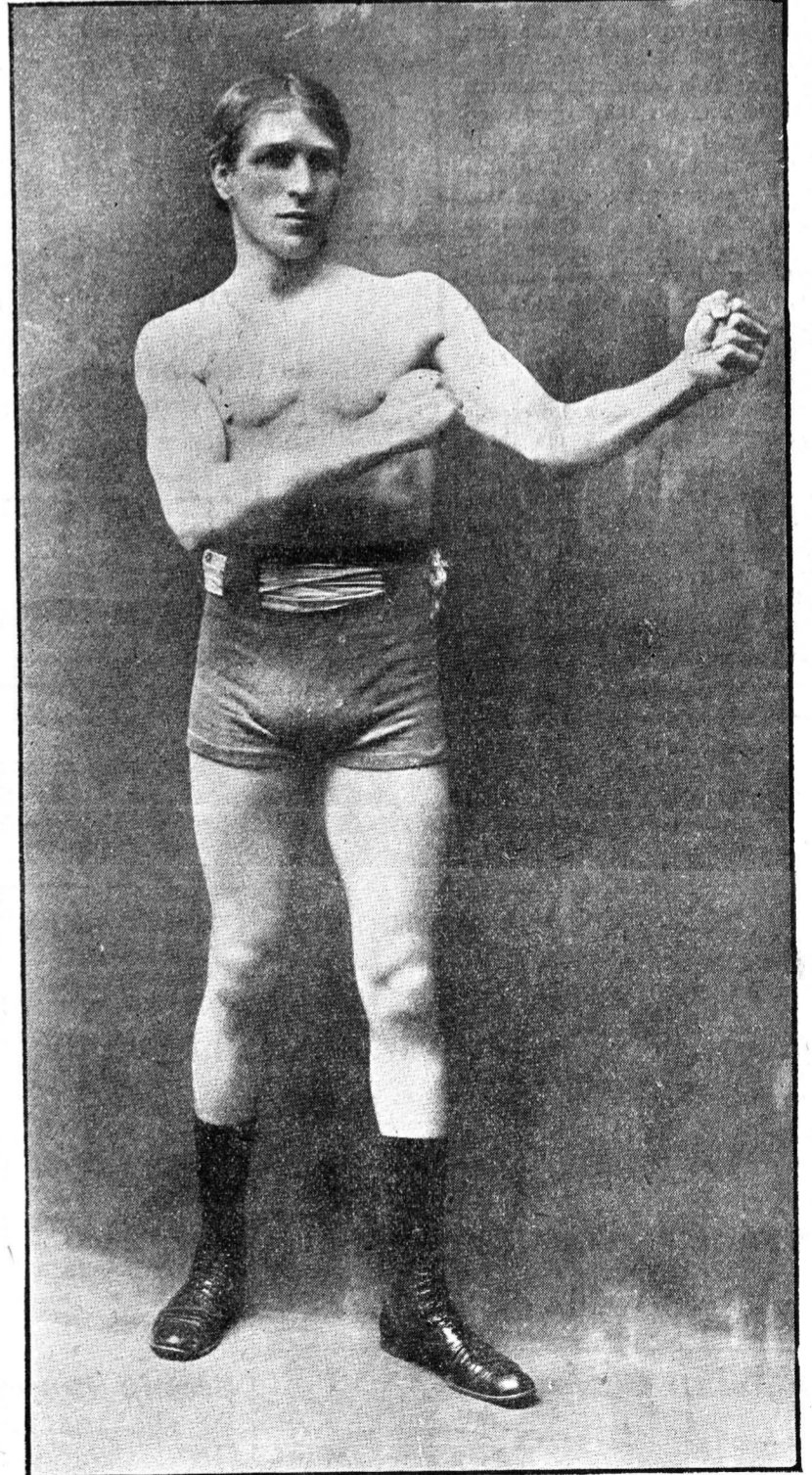
AND

NICK BURLEY

—ONE—

6 ROUND PRELIMINARY!

COMMENCES AT 9:30 SHARP.



Popular Prices

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00

GRANVILLE DISTRICT

Few divisions of the mining districts of Yukon excel the Granville division of Dominion.

There are no less than twenty plants averaging 40 horsepower each at work, and any number of smaller plants, and from 246 below lower Dominion to 250 below one can step from dump to dump all the way, the development being continuous.

One peculiar feature of the creek claims in the Granville division is that hot water (duplex pump system) is used to thaw the ground, steam points being unsuitable as they send the steam to the roof and dislodge much dirt that it is unprofitable to handle.

The Granville division of the Dominion mining district runs from 228 below lower to the mouth of Sulphur, at 280 below lower, and following is a statement of conditions there:

On 232 (below lower) Matheson Bros have 100 cords of wood on the claim and are ready to work this summer.

On 233, Zimmerman & Ross group, 35 to 40 men have worked all winter and will work all summer. They have out about 50,000 windlass buckets.

Next McGrath & Lapeerere have a 40 horsepower steam plant and have taken out 8,000 self-dumper buckets. They are now hoisting dirt and sluicing at the same time.

Barney Sanson and partner come next with a 25 horsepower steam plant. They have out a small dump, but have 200 cords of wood on the claim ready for summer working.

Next comes John Korbo with a 40 horsepower steam plant. He is working about fifteen men and has out 8,000 self-dumper buckets. He is interested in a stretch of 1,000 feet of ground at that point and will work a big gang of men this summer.

On 237 below lower I. P. Lien has out 12,000 buckets of pay dirt and will work the claim this summer.

Landry & La Rush, on 241, have out a big dump of about 15,000 self-dumper buckets. They have worked this claim steadily for two years and will continue to work it all this year.

Day Bros. have out about 8,000 windlass buckets of pay and will work all summer.

Pencinaud & Co. have out 12,000 self-dumper buckets, which they are sluicing. They will work this summer.

On 243 Moqueen & Le Blanc took out about 12,000 self-dumper buckets last winter. This was not much work for them as they are the largest operators in that section, having a fifty horsepower steam plant. The dirt was only that taken out driving tunnels. They were the first men to work the Granville flat successfully.

Bordeleaux claim, 244, was worked last winter by laymen, who have out dumps that are being sluiced.

On 245 Legault & Co. are taking out a dump. From 246 to 250 below lower the dumps are continuous. From these claims laymen and owners hoisted about 75,000 windlass buckets last winter.

From 250 to 259 there are probably fifteen operators, among whom are the following:

Jim Golden has out about 15,000 self-dumper buckets.

H. Neubaumer is now sluicing the 20,000 windlass buckets he took out last winter and will work this summer.

Campbell & Co. worked the Astley claim last winter and took out about 12,000 self-dumper buckets. They would have taken out more, but they had bad luck, their boiler house burning, a \$1,500 loss and delaying the work.

Will Johnson, of the Cascade laundry, Dawson, and Pete Fitzhenry have out about 10,000 self-dumper buckets

and will work this summer. They are sluicing now.

The Edwards claim has out about 8,000 windlass buckets and is preparing for summer work.

Reno & Co. have out about 12,000 self-dumper buckets on 262 below lower. They are sluicing their dumps and will work this summer.

The 267 group, owned by Scott Woolover and his sister, Mrs. Gomez, is preparing to do a lot of work this summer.

GOLD RUN

Gold Run is in the same condition it was in last year—litigation.

The Gold Run (Klondike) company is still fighting among the shareholders, and while the fight goes on the creek does little to swell the output. Dr. Willis, who is at present the manager of the company, is in London working for the opportunity to open up the property, and it is to be hoped he will be successful. On 16, 29 and 30 of the company's claims a little work is being done, but the balance of their holdings is idle.

The hillside opposite 6 Gold Run, which was worked last summer by Mr. Arnold, will work this summer. The Cautley & Cote claims at the mouth of Gold Run, which were purchased by Ennis & McDonald, have 250 cords of wood on hand and will work this summer.

On No. 6 Gold Run Perschke & Wagner have 300 cords of wood and have begun their summer's work.

On the lower half of 7 Peterson Bros. are getting ready for the summer, while on the upper half of 7 George A. Hamilton took out 10,000 buckets last winter and is now sluicing and hoisting at the same time.

On Routledge & Davis' claim, No. 8, laymen took out 8,000 buckets during the winter and are still working.

No. 8A, Al Chute's claim, was relieved of 10,000 buckets of pay dirt last winter by Carlson & McDonald, laymen. They are sluicing.

From 8 to 13 there is nothing doing. On 13 the laymen of Routledge & Davis are sluicing a 10,000 bucket dump taken out in the cold weather.

On 14 Peter Iverson has out 5,000 buckets and is sluicing.

On 20 S. Bradley will work this summer.

On 22, Con Short's claim, P. A. Youngquist took out a winter dump the size of 8,000 buckets.

No. 23, Iverson's claim, was worked by eight or ten laymen last winter.

No. 31A, Swan Swanson; getting ready for summer work; has 100 cords of wood.

On 33 laymen took out 12,000 buckets and are sluicing now.

No. 34, Golden & McMillan; 4,000 buckets out this spring.

TO THE MINERS OF YUKON

If you have business in Dawson and cannot come to town yourself, drop us a line and we will give it our most careful attention.

Transfers of mining property negotiated, bills of sale drawn, and applications for water rights given special attention.

The long connection of our Mr. Pattullo with the Gold Office places us in a position of special familiarity with the work of that office, and enables us to handle your business with expedition and despatch.

STAUF & PATTULLO

Real Estate, Mining & Financial Agents,
N. C. Office Building, DAWSON.



Boys' Shoes

at Half Price.

\$3.00 Shoe \$1.50

What's In a Name?

Much, when that name represents reliability. For example, here is a name which, during a quarter of a century, has been a recognized leader in the clothing world:

L. Adler & Bros. Company,

of Rochester, New York.

Today this name, backed by years of SUCCESS, SIGNIFIES SATISFACTION. Call on us and we will tell you a Clothing story.

Suits \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25 up to \$45.

Shoes!

George E. Keith and Nettleton
Fine Shoes.
Cutter, Felder, and Slater
Miner's Shoes.

Hats!

Dunlap,
Gordon,
Stetson.

Sargent & Pinska, 2nd Ave.

SIDNEY SMITH

(SUCCESSOR TO FALCON JOSLIN.)

**Real Estate,
Insurance,
Financial and
Mining Broker.**

**Houses for Rent,
Loans Negotiated,
Collections Made,
Mining Property Sold.**

Queen Street, DAWSON, Next Bank of B. N. A.

No. 34A, Jordan & Prophet, are hoisting into the boxes.

No. 35, P. Harkey; 8,000 buckets; sluicing.

No. 35 hillside, Marsh & Bughsfields, small dump; will work.

No. 37, laymen took out 10,000 buckets.

No. 38, John Stam and John Herdigan, 8,000 buckets.

On 39, 40 and 41, Abrahamson, Simpkins, Tompkins and Palmer Bros. took out 15,000 buckets and will work all summer.

Laymen took out 5,000 buckets on C. J. Robinson's, No. 42.

No. 42A, Dave Cutheart let on lays for the summer.

No. 43, Svensen, McConnell and Palmer Bros., 150 cords of wood, and Svenson will work this summer.

No. 43A, Ole Ness has out 5,000 windlass buckets.

No. 49, small dump out.

No. 50, John Lennon; has a dump out; has been worked for three years and will work this summer.

No. 50A, Bragan & Maskland; 5,000 windlass buckets; sluicing.

There is a dump out on the hill opposite the right limit of 60.

No. 41A has a dump out and is sluicing.

* LOVETT GULCH. *

Where Lovett gulch strikes Bonanza, and all along the gulch, all is activity. The winter saw much work done in this section and more will be done this summer.

Lovett gulch was the banner gulch of the Klondike this past winter, more work was done on the gulch last winter than any winter previous.

Haskins, Lund & Co. are still sluicing up their winter's dump and will work again this summer.

A. T. Johnson will also work his property this summer.

Newson, Miller & Co. will work this summer on the gulch proper, and Peabody and Martin will work their property on the rim on the right limit.

Clayton will work his property on the right limit this summer.

Davidson & Co. and Krueger also on the right limit, will work their respective properties this summer.

Herkanrath, on the left limit of the gulch, will work quite extensively this summer.

Jenkins and Duke, on the extreme end of the left limit, will also work their property this summer.

Carroll & Co., laymen on the concession, will prospect and work the same property this summer.

Walter Stanford and partners will

work this summer with their self-dumper. Their shaft to bedrock is 130 feet.

MOURNED 40 YEARS, HE RETURNS HOME, RICH.

La Porte, Ind., April 20.—Julius Schurr, mourned as dead for forty years but now a wealthy ranchman in Texas, has arrived at Michigan City, and met his sister, Mrs. Augusta Leusch. The sister attributes the reunion to prayer, declaring that she had never ceased supplication for the finding of her lost brother.

The only secret ever kept by a woman is—well, it's still a secret.

BE CHEERFUL!

The winter is over and the scows and steamboats will soon be here with tons of fresh groceries.

The "AVERY'S" North and South Dawson, expect to do lots of business this summer, and will be on the alert to get the best that is offered.

OUR SPECIALTIES:

"White House" Coffee—

It's delicious.

75c lb.; 2 lbs. \$1.25.

Durkee's Spices—

Absolutely Pure.

25c per 1-4 lb. Tin.

Innisfail Butter—

The Best in Dawson.

50c per pound.

Steele-Briggs Seeds—

"The largest seed house in Canada."

3 Packages for 25c.

We Aim to Put Only First-Class Goods Into Outfits!

Our Calendar for 1906 has been selected and will be distributed to our customers and prospective customers the day before Christmas.

We think it's bound to please.

Lest You Forget: Be Cheerful!

Monarch Shoe Co

Men's heavy work
Shoes, waterproof.
Former price, \$8.
Sale price per pair
now only

\$2.00

130 Second Avenue.

F. S. McFARLINE.

BOATS ARE COMING

River Open From Laberge to Hellgate

JAM ABOVE OGILVIE

The Yukon is clear from Laberge to Hellgate, and scows and small boats are following down close behind. The steamers also are supposed to be just above Hellgate enroute from Laberge and Hootalinqua. The Prospector, the Thistle and the Columbian should be here as soon as the Hellgate jams will permit them to proceed.

A partial report of the river conditions obtained at 9 a. m. today follows:

- Eagle—Ice ran heavy last night; all clear now.
- Fortymile—Open in front of town. Big jam mile below.
- Ogilvie—River open here. Big jam a mile above.
- Yukon Crossing—River very low.
- Selkirk—River very low. Big jam at Hellgate.
- The weather report at 8:30 a. m. today follows:
- Eagle—Cloudy, calm, 44 above.
- Fortymile—Cloudy, calm, 38.
- Dawson—Cloudy, south wind, 40.
- Ogilvie—Cloudy, calm, 42.
- Stewart—Cloudy, calm, 44.
- Selwyn—Cloudy, calm, 42.
- Selkirk—Cloudy, calm, 40.
- Yukon Crossing—Clear, south wind, 46.
- Tantalus—Clear, south wind, 44.
- Big Salmon—Clear, south wind, 44.
- Hootalinqua—Clear, south wind 50.
- Lower Laberge—Clear, south wind, 46.
- Whitehorse—Clear, south wind, 38.
- Tagish—Clear, south wind, 45.
- Atlin—Cloudy, calm, 33.

CONSTITUENCIES FOR NEW ALBERTA

(The Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, May 13.—The autonomy bill is still before the house. Sir Wilfrid Laurier today presented his schedule for the organizing of Alberta into twenty-five constituencies. R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, asked that it be held over to give the opposition time to look into it. The courtesy is being extended by the premier.

BIG DANCE ON HUNKER

(Special to the News.)
GOLD BOTTOM, May 13.—Last night a dance was given by A. H. Herbert at Herbert's hall on Hunker. In spite of the rain coming down in torrents, and the mud up to the hubs of the stages, there was a large attendance from all parts of Hunker. Over twenty couples were present and every one had a fine time. The supper, which was gotten up by Mrs. M. Schurbohm, assisted by Mrs. Wilburg, was one of the finest ever served on the creeks or in Dawson. Music was furnished by Si Bannister and G. J. Younggreen. A new barber shop and laundry has been opened for business at 54 below on Hunker. A frame bath house 12x22 also is under construction.

GOSSELIN ON STREET AGAIN

F. X. Gosselin, assistant gold commissioner, who has been in St. Mary's hospital with typhoid fever, was on the street yesterday. He is not yet rugged enough to return to work, but is growing stronger gradually, and soon will be himself again. His friends were congratulating him yesterday on being out again. Some men die hard and others are dead easy.

U. S. HELPS JAPAN TO PROVE HER NEUTRALITY

(The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, May 13.—The French latest formal assurance of neutrality eases the situation a trifle, but does not remove the popular resentment. The press urges the government to maintain its strong attitude and to demand a full explanation by France of events between May third and eighth. This constitutes the period during which the Tokio press accused France of downright perfidy in assuring Japan by formal note that Japan's protests had been considered, and that in accordance with the representations therein, France had directed the departure of the Russian fleets permanently from territorial waters. It is claimed that during that time the Russian squadrons and scouts were maintained in constant communication by the aid of the French land wires, reached from the sea by wireless; that it was during this period the Russian squadrons were restocked with provisions, coal, and even new powder from French ports. Formal denial also is entered by the admiralty of the French counter charges that the same services were rendered the Japanese cruisers by Dutch ports and United States ports

in the Philippines. On the latter point the admiralty bulletin quotes a brief note of the Japanese minister to Washington, D. C., pointing out that it would be in the interests of national understanding if the United States authorities in the Philippines were to affirm or deny a Japanese rendezvous at that point. Secretary Hay's reply was that the department was not advised of even the proximity of the Japanese to the Philippines, which, had it been true, could hardly have failed to become known to the United States. LONDON, May 13.—Foreign Secretary Lansdown received in audience yesterday the French representative, bearing information from Minister Delcasse, believed to be the satisfying assurance of the French government as to France's views of neutrality. The argument is understood to rely largely on the representation that Cardiff coal, carried from the ports of Wales to the Japanese fleets in the for East is a perfect equivalent to similar coal delivered the Russian ships 100 miles at sea from the French ports of Indo-China. Regarding the use of French tele-

graph lines by the Russians, it is contended that this has never been forbidden by international usage. TOKIO, May 13.—A committee of the Constitutional party with Premier Katsuma has been discussing French neutrality. The committee is firmly assured by the government that it is exerting its best efforts in behalf of the country. The committee expressed its satisfaction over the revealed government action, and as a result, the threatened boycott of all French commerce is withdrawn. ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.—The danger of serious international complications over the French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Due allowance is to be made for the irritation manifested by Japan, but nevertheless the willingness of Japan to assume a menacing attitude toward France on the strength of her British alliance, is considered an eye-opener for the powers. Despite the provocative tone of the British press, the British government has used its great influence with Tokio in a pacific direction. These harsh things said by the press to

France and Russia serve the purpose of still further increasing the national hostility against Britain. Premier Balfour's speech in the house of commons regarding India is regarded as inopportune to say the least. The comments of the American papers have also aroused some resentment. The Novoe Vremya boldly says that Japan wished to dictate to France under the seal of the union with Great Britain, and use the latter power as defense in an attack upon Indo-China. The Novoe Vremya continues: "Now we find that instead of a Japanese bombardment of Saigon and an embargo on all French commerce, Japan accepts France's statements. From all of which it is but reasonable to infer that Great Britain has at length given Japan to understand peremptorily that she does not care to be drawn into a war with France." The Novoe Vremya dwells lengthily upon what it calls "Japan's scheme," thinking Britain would be pleased enough to back the venture on Indo-China for what there was to be gotten out of it.

RUSS JEWES GET MORE LIBERTY

(The Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 13.—The Jewish Chronicle is informed on high authority that the Russian government is about to give unhoped-for relief to all Russian Jews, with absolute freedom

of movement and freedom of residence in all the cities and towns of Russia. The argument which it it alleged has been of the greatest weight in inducing the Russian government to take this course, is by long compilation of Jewish history in other countries, pre-

pared by the Jewish society here. The natural conservatism of the race is shown for all countries where equality and freedom prevail, and the claim is made that it is the coercion, the discrimination and the persecutions in Russia which alone could have made

revolutionists out of any considerable part. It is understood that some restrictions will yet be enforced, as trades, etc., while to participate in the coming election franchise, will still require a union with the Russian church.

"NAN" IS ON TICKET OF LEAVE

NEW YORK, May 13.—Nan Patterson, who was released on her own recognizance yesterday, made a statement today exonerating everyone to blame for the prosecution of her case, acknowledging she was the unfortun-

ate victim of circumstances—of suspicion she was unable to clear away, but which she thinks the future will dissipate. To that end she will bend every energy, taking full advantage of her new-found liberty, and never

rest as long as the stigma of the murder charge continues hanging over her. Prosecutor Jerome has little to say excepting that he holds himself in readiness to take full advantage of

any further evidence in the case which may turn up. Her personal recognizances make the terms that once a week she shall report in person to the court until further notice.

CANADA TO PROTEST TO U. S.

(The Associated Press.)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 13.—An extraordinary case of detention at Buffalo of two Sons of Scotland, on an excursion from Hamilton, is reported to parliament. The New York state officials taxed each of the men two dollars and held

them for it. The government is strongly urged to protest against the indignities. Premier Laurier has promised this shall be done. In the further consideration being given the autonomy bill a clause has been inserted protecting the rights

and properties of the Hudson Bay company in the new provinces. The special committee on telephones has made a peremptory order upon Presidents Hays or McGuigan to appear and give evidence with reference to the exclusive rights of the Bell company next Tuesday. The or-

iginal summons was sent to Hays, who said he had no personal knowledge of the matter and suggested that McGuigan would be better. The latter had an important engagement in Chicago, and suggested Wainwright. The result was no one answered. Hence the peremptory order.

BRITISH SHIP IS BLOWN SAFE

(The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, May 13.—The British steamer Sobralus, from New Chwang to Kobe, struck a mine yesterday off Port Arthur and immediately sank. With few exceptions all the Europeans aboard were saved.

The steamer is believed to have been inside the danger zone. Owing to the approach of the Russians and the cruising of the Vladivostock fleet, the mined zone has been extended almost to the limits maintained by the Russians when they were possess-

ing. Notification of this has been served on all shipping points. The ship was a total loss. The explosion of the mine is reported to be terrific. Terror among the Chinese sailors prevented many of them be-

ing rescued, all jumping into the sea and swimming away in panic before the life rafts could be launched. Among the lost is reported Zung-hven, the brilliant Polish author now in the East for the materials for a fresh work.

RUSSIAN ARMY MOVES BACK

(The Associated Press.)
TOKIO, May 13.—The Russians yesterday vigorously attacked the advancing Japanese in the vicinity of Ying Ching, but were repulsed with three hundred casualties. This swings the Russian right in such manner as to almost leave the forces of Field Marshal Oyama flanking them, and may presage a retire-

ment in the direction of Vladivostock. From Kirin the broad valley of the Sungari river runs northwest, intercepting the line of the railroad again one hundred miles north. The weak stand made may presage a retirement along this valley. TOKIO, May 13.—The Russian command has fallen back to Kirin, where the troops are now concentrat-

ing. It is understood here that a big battle is imminent. It is pointed out in military circles that the determination to defend Kirin must mean a change of Russian plans. To concentrate at this point may necessitate abandoning the line of retreat along the railroad to Harbin. It is thought to indicate a desire

to intercept the Japanese advance on Vladivostock. Kirin forms the natural outpost and first line of distant defenses which will be required to be contested to prevent the investment of that port. The newspapers are not printing all the things the Kansas people are saying about the oil trust. They dissent.

UP TO THE MAJOR

Forks People Want Governor to Assist

TIRED OF THE CITY

A meeting of the citizens of Grand Forks last evening voted in favor of surrendering the town charter and going back to the state of a cluster of houses, and be in the same category as the locality by common consent and tradition known as Dawson. The vote taken last night was merely an expression of opinion of the people in mass meeting assembled. The expression will be made known to Acting Governor Wood, which puts the matter in a way up to the major for advice or device for the financing of the town. The people, while favoring a surrender of the charter, are at a loss for raising the \$2,800 for paying the town's indebtedness. In a letter read before the meeting last night before taking the vote, the major stated he would not assent to surrender of the charter until the debt is paid or arrangements made for its payment. Now should the major and the committee find a way of financing the debt, and the way be opened, it will be necessary to submit the question of surrender of the charter to the people for a vote at the polls. The motion to surrender the charter was made last evening by Wm. Armstrong, and seconded by Mr. Holmes. Tom J. Kearney was in the chair, and J. L. McKay acted as secretary. Former Overseer Heyman brought up the question again of getting back salary he claims is due him, but nothing was done in regard to the matter.

MAN DROPS DOWN DEAD

Was Calmly Combing His Hair

SOON BECAME COLD

(Special to the News)
CARIBOU, May 13.—Without a moment of warning or a feeling of previous indisposition, Eugene Terault this morning, while combing his hair in his cabin, dropped dead. Terault was a woodchopper, living with two partners in a cabin at the mouth of Arkansas creek, at 142 below lower discovery on Dominion. The two partners are Nick Beauchman and Abraham Hamlin. The men report that at about seven o'clock the deceased stood before the glass combing his hair, when with a groan he collapsed onto the floor. His face rapidly took on the aspect of death and the limbs became rigid. He was quite cold before medical attention could be secured, and the accepted theory of his death is heart disease. The police are passing to the scene with the coroner, though it may not be necessary to hold an inquest. Eugene Terault was a man of 35 to 40 years of age, hailing from British Columbia and the state of Washington. He had with him his credentials showing him an Odd Fellow of the Mount Vernon lodge of that order, in Washington, with dues paid up. The indications are that the local Odd Fellows will take charge of the remains and provide a proper funeral. So far as is known the deceased was a single man without family ties of any character. Vesuvius and the Colorado legislature are yet in a state of hot activity, and spouting viciously.

DAWSON DAILY NEWS

RICHARD ROEDIGER, Gen. Mgr.
Published every evening except Sunday by the
DAWSON NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
TELEPHONE NO. 11.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily—Single copy \$.25
" One month, by carrier..... 2.00
Weekly—Single copy25
" Per month 1.00

Weekly carriers leave for every creek in the district FRIDAY MORNING—EARLY
Address all communications to the DAWSON DAILY NEWS.

A BANNER NUMBER.

Today's issue of the News is a banner number in many respects. The management is much gratified that after six years of existence the popular approval, as indicated by the patronage, is greater today than since the issue of No. 1 of Vol. 1. The appreciation of the "special" is best shown by the amount of advertising extended. In this issue will be found 900 inches—a record unequalled by any paper in Yukon at any time. Not is this accomplished by particularly large displays, for that 900 inches represents between 90 and 100 individual advertisers, large and small. Of the matter comprising the special features of the issue, it has to be said that the figures for claims and creeks, compiled by representatives on the ground, while not guaranteed as absolutely perfect and not to be varied, are approximately correct, showing substantially the work being done, by whom, and with what results. Doubtless when the cleanup shall have been perfected and the gold weighed into the banks more accurate figures will be securable, but the present compilation will be found both instructive and useful, and secured with all the care possible at this stage of the cleanup.

NEW PARTY LINES.

That is truly a unique spectacle in latter-day America. President Roosevelt the guest of honor at a banquet given by the staunchest and oldest Democratic hotbed in Illinois—the Iroquois club—it something to pause and marvel thereat. Two things are clear of the proceeding. Roosevelt considered himself in no danger of loss of prestige therefrom, and the Democrats feared no loss of allegiance to themselves from the honors they paid the figure-head of Republicanism. Imagine Sir Wilfrid the honored guest of the most hide-bound Conservative organization of Ontario! Imagine him going out of his way to accept their proffered hospitality, and the Liberals of Ontario perfectly content! No! You cannot imagine it. It is only in the United States such surprises are imaginable.

It is distinctly good. It is the welcome herald of the morning. It is the dividing of the ways—the birth of new parties and new issues. It is another straw showing the set of the wind. It is that little cloud on the horizon no bigger than a man's hand. It is meaningful, portentous. Roosevelt was given an immense popular majority in the recent election. Even a superficial survey of the returns in the North show him to have "run ahead of his ticket." Reducing that hackneyed political phrase to its equivalent in king's English, we mean that many Democrats voted for him. And Democrats entertain him in Chicago. He tells Democrats what he proposes to do, and Democrats applaud. Democratic Bryan endorses him. Much of the Democratic press endorses him. He appoints many Democrats to big office. What is the meaning of all this? Has Roosevelt lost Republican principles? Has he "straddled" and endorsed free trade and silver money? Hardly. The fact is, that the issue of today in the United States, in Britain—in the world at large, is wealth vs. the people without wealth, and neither the Republicans nor the Democrats represent either the obverse or the reverse of that issue. Trusts can be of either party, and are generally of both. Rebellion against trust rule can be of either party, and certainly IS. In both parties are the opponents of plutocracy. And what we see now going forward is a redistribution—a reforming of ranks. It is the dividing of the sheep and the goats.

Straight from a Democratic banquet at Chicago goes the president to the national capital. Before reaching his bed at the White House he lets it be known that the next session of the American congress is not to be allowed to fritter away its precious moments heading him off on appointments, compassing his discomfort in San Domingo or holding up colored postmasters to ridicule. Into that congress he will precipitate the rallying cry for the new division—those with him who say that America shall rule the railroads or those against him who are willing to see the railroads rule America.

CONGDONISM EXPOSED.

Murder will out, says the old English proverb. It is rather late in the day to uncover the doings at the government house under Congdon, but the official records are only just to hand. The auditor-general's printed report and typed at the expense of the people and for the benefit of the people, is seemingly being concealed in Dawson like incriminating evidence. Not a copy can be begged, borrowed or stolen. Due for circulation after June 30 last, it has been withheld from the public most concerned. Why? It is rich, from cover to cover, with the proofs of prodigality, misappropriation of public moneys, squandering of the people's taxes and lavish subsidy of Tabs.

According to the auditor-general's report, the government house in Dawson, for just twelve months, while occupied by Congdon, was used as an excuse for bleeding the public treasury to the extent of \$33,165.91. That is a twelve months' record only. It is official. This is including the \$6,000 salary paid the commissioner, and the \$6,000 allowed him for living expenses. LIVING EXPENSES! Mark the words, for in addition to the \$6,000 officially bestowed for that purpose, we find Congdon distributing an additional \$21,165.91 for laundry, for soap, for robes, for hardware, for help of all sorts, and other items.

It is easily understood why at this moment a copy of the double volume of reports is not to be borrowed, begged nor stolen in Dawson. The concealment of that record of prodigality is quite understood. If the public had been able to secure but a single copy during the late parliamentary election, Congdon would have been hooted from the platform. The report is rich in undeniable facts. Many of the items are monumental in their gall. Remember that the following are in addition to a lump sum of \$6,000 given Congdon for living expenses.

- Item one—A. J. Cudlip, attached to the R.N.W.M.P., was detailed to drive the commissioner's carriage. Of course the R.N.W.M.P. continued his salary. In the auditor-general's report we discover that he, or someone for him, drew additional wages as a laborer on the government house, at 75c per hour.
- Item two—A personal washbill of Mr. Congdon for \$86.55 and a family washbill for \$214.35.
- Item three—Two grizzly bear obes for Mr. Congdon from Hutshi, the livery man, \$90. Bill paid of course by the public works department.
- Item four—

Caretakers for the governor's house	\$1,352.88
Matron for the same	417.50
Fireman for same	543.25
Charwoman for the same.....	543.75
Gardener for the same	726.00
Laborers for the same	747.00
Painters for the same	585.00
Carpet layers for the same	187.00
Tinners for the same	133.00
Matheson's water company	1,421.85
Electric Light company.....	1,706.69
One double cutter	200.00
J. P. McLennan.....	2.00

But a formal listing of everything would reprint the auditor-general's report. The total is \$21,165.91 over and above the \$6,000 given Mr. Congdon for living expenses. This is all in one year. It includes such things as "French Billiard Cloth," a stock carried by McDonald & Nelson. It includes a magnificent soap bill of \$8. Think what an opportunity was lost here! ONLY EIGHT DOLLARS' WORTH OF SOAP IN ONE YEAR. It included an upholstered chair from Dr. Zera Strong, goods to the amount of \$1,146 from the Alex McDonald Trading Co., and \$67.50 to Padock Brothers for ice for just two months.

But this is nothing—nothing at all to other strange things shown in damaging types in this concealed auditor-general's report. Jeff Davison is found to have furnished wood to this palace of a government house at from \$15.26 to \$16 a cord. This might have been thought to be the real price of wood only that this same auditor-general's report shows that within the same twelve months Sears & Smith furnished that same government palace with wood to the amount of \$1,438.08—at \$3.96 a cord.

Wood at \$16 when the price was \$8.96 is not Mr. Davison's only reason for championing the Congdon cause. We find him, too, as a dealer in fence-posts and sawed lumber. It puzzled some wim W. N. Couch took out naturalization papers to sign Congdon's nomination. This precious auditor-general's report shows Mr. Couch to have delivered wood also to that government palace. Into the capacious maw of that government palace went supplies of every conceivable kind and character. A pretty illustration is "Hardware \$301.62," "Hardware \$1,458.08." Blacksmith \$73, "Tinners \$133." Of course under Ross the house had been papered, furnished and fixed up luxuriously. But we discover that it all had to be done over again, and expense mounted on expense until the auditor-general's reports are being concealed in Dawson as would be concealed the evidences of a bank smash.

Compare all this with Mr. Ogilvie's living expense account for a similar period. Really Mr. Ogilvie's allowance of a modest \$2,000 for twelve months looks Arcadian beside the squandering magnificence we are considering. Yet all that has been told thus far is not a "marker," if we may be allowed to use that expressive but unorthodox phrase. We discover from this auditor-general's report that notwithstanding his magnificent salary of \$6,000, and his further magnificent living allowance of another \$6,000, it was a rule with the recent commissioner to saddle all possible expenses upon the government, and save the cash for himself. For instance here is a cash item, "One cook, \$100 per month, one year \$1,200." Now, a cook at the palace is certainly worth that much or more, and we are not surprised to see from the report that the cooks refused to stay there. But what is really and truly surprising is to discover that this \$100 a month for a cook, in the form of a check from the public works department, was paid over monthly to—now, who do our readers suppose drew the cook's checks? It is almost too rich to tell who was the "cook" drawing that modest salary. According to the auditor-general of Canada it was no less a person than Fred T. Congdon!

Now that the cat is out of the bag we may expect to hear a lot of specious argument declaring that these expenses at the palace were legitimately outside of the commissioner's salary and the commissioner's living allowance. Fortunately the auditor-general himself reinforces common sense and says No! We will take one little illustration from the records. Seemingly the auditor-general became outraged at last at the constant stream of government cash pouring into the government house in Dawson, never to reappear again. Among other records preserved in the report is an exchange of letters between the auditor-general and Deputy Minister of the Interior Smart. The auditor-general had protested strongly against paying the commissioner's living expenses in addition to that \$6,000 given for that very purpose. He said it was shameful that Congdon did not pay his own cook. He even demanded a return of the money. Smart equivocated, and the auditor-general responded as follows:

Audit Office, Ottawa, June 16, 1904.

To Deputy Minister of the Interior:
Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th ult. with reference to the payment by the commissioner of Yukon territory for the wages of a cook, and, in reply, would say that I am still of the opinion that such expenses should be paid by the commissioner out of his allowance for living expenses, AND SHOULD NOT BE MADE A CHARGE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. * * * Since Mr. Ogilvie's term of

office * * * the living expenses have been increased from \$2,000 to \$6,000. * * * There have been frequent changes in cooks, and I understand that the check for this payment, for the past few months, has BEEN MADE PAYABLE TO EITHER MRS. CONGDON OR MR. CONGDON. Mr. Congdon is in receipt of a salary of \$6,000 per year, and a living allowance of \$6,000; he is provided with a furnished house, including fuel, lights and water; a caretaker is also supplied as well as a fireman during the winter months. In addition he also makes the charge of \$100 a month, or \$1,200 a year, for a cook. I CAN THINK OF NO OTHER OFFICIAL IN RECEIPT OF SO MANY PERQUISITES, THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES, WHO RECEIVES NO LIVING ALLOWANCE, BEING THE NEAREST APPROACH TO IT. I maintain, however, that Mr. Congdon being in receipt of a living allowance, HAS NO RIGHT TO CHARGE THE GOVERNMENT with the wages of a cook any more than he would have to charge the government with the cost of the provisions prepared by that cook.

I am your obedient servant,
J. L. M'DOUGAL,
Auditor-General.

In conclusion of this expose of the bleeding of the treasury for which the government house in Dawson has been made the excuse, let it be pointed out that the expense of running that mansion—really the money was used thus—was greater than the expense during the same period of the Dawson postoffice, the government telegraph office, the offices of the customs, internal revenue and the registrar, and the government buildings at Whitehorse—greater than all these expenses combined.

PUBLIC NOTICE

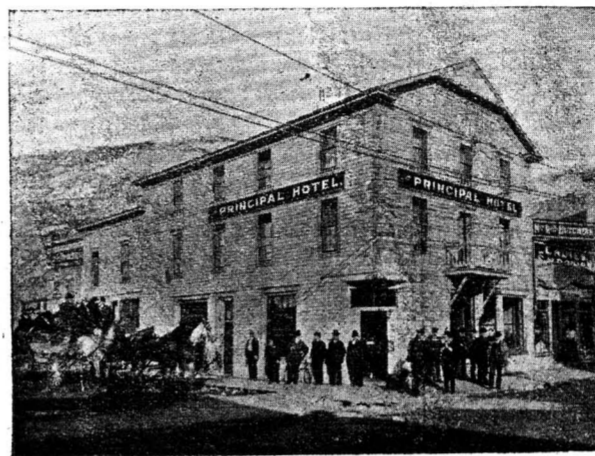
A public meeting will be held on Saturday evening next, the 13th instant, in the D.A.A.A. reception rooms, at 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the reception of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in July next.
The public are invited to attend.
Z. T. WOOD,
Acting Commissioner,
Yukon Territory.

Rochester Bar

For the best assortment of pure liquor. Plain and mixed drinks. Wines and cigars.
DEARING & HERBERT.

N. D. T.
MESSENGER SERVICE!
Quick, Reliable Service.
N. D. T. Messengers wear N. D. T. Badge. Not responsible for others.
B. C. UPP, Manager.
Phone 154a. P. O. Box 146.

THE "PRINCIPAL" HOTEL



FOR TRANSIENT TRADE!

Cafe-Bar!
Fine Rooms!

The Miners' Home!

Corner Second Ave.
and King Street.

JACK McNEELY, Proprietor.

New Goods Arriving

Importing direct from the East, I can meet all prices for
Eggs, Butter, Cheese, all kinds of Canned Goods, Hay and Oats.

SOLE AGENT FOR
WESTMINSTER DRY PACKED AND PICKLED BUTTER.

—MCRAE—

Telephone No. 113. No. 122 Third Avenue, Bet. King and Princess Sts.

New Wall Paper!

The Latest Designs.

WILL ARRIVE BY FIRST BOAT AND BE ON SALE THE FIRST OF
NEXT WEEK AT

DAWSON PAINT SHOP,

Telephone 159-b. 131 Second Ave., Opposite B. Y. M. Market.

It's This Way!

Branches:

7 Below, Dominion.

Grand Forks.

29 Above, Bonanza.

The reasons why you should do your OUTFITTING with us are as STRONG AS OUR REASONS for SELLING to YOU. WE BOTH MAKE something on the TRANSACTION—you make as much or MORE than we do.

The ADVANTAGES gained by the MINER who BUYS FROM US are the ADVANTAGES LOST by the MINER who doesn't.

Our STOCKS are COMPLETE, comprising GROCERIES, HARDWARE, MACHINERY, CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHINGS and DRY GOODS.

N. A. T. & T. CO., DAWSON, Y.T.

THE SCOUGALE STORE NEWS

Spring Opening of New Stocks!

The Yukon river has broken its fetters of ice and another open season is upon us—a hard winter merges into a summer the prosperity of which is assured. As each experience carries its lesson with it, so have the the bargain sales of out-of-date goods taught the intelligent buyers of the Yukon that the newest and best is the cheapest, and real economies are made in outfitting either for the person or home from the old reliable business house.

It is to reach the intelligent, discriminating buyers that we present today's announcement of the new stocks arriving per the Str. Prospector, confident that our offerings cannot be approached elsewhere in the Yukon, either in the vast assortments and styles shown or lowness of price.

1905 SHOWING SPRING WASH GOODS.

More New Wash Materials are shown on the Scougale counters than by all other houses in the North combined. The showing comprises Cotton Voilles in plain and fancy, American Wash Challies, Bourette Cloths, Linen Suitings, White and Fancy Vestings, Embroidered Voilles, Muslins, Gingham and Percalés. Prices, too, are lower than elsewhere.

- New Fancy Cotton Voilles, Finette Cloths, Gingham, Chambrays, Muslins, etc 25c per yard
- New Linen Suitings, Bourettes, White and Fancy Vestings and Dash Voilles 50c per yard
- Plain and Fancy White Mercerized Wash Materials 50c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard
- 1,000 yards Fancy Gingham, Muslins and Prints; regular 25c and 35c values 8 yards for \$1.00
- Black Sateens, a full range of prices and special values 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c yard
- 36-inch Black Victoria Lawns 25c per yard
- 36-inch White Victoria Lawns, Extra values at 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c yard

LADIES' NECKWEAR, BELTS AND CHATELAINE BAGS.

The leading Canadian and American fashion centers are all represented by their best at this store. No need to fear disappointment if you choose from the stocks shown here.

- New Embroidery Turnover Collars 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.00 each
- New Silk Stock Collars 50c, 75c and \$1.00
- New Lace and Chiffon Neckwear \$1.50, 2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
- Women's Lace Stock Collars 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
- Women's Lace Bolero Collars \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 to \$12.50
- Women's Silk Girdle Belts in black, white, cardinal, navy and brown \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00
- Women's Crush Leather Belts, white, black and tan \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
- Women's Chateaines in black, tan and brown leathers, new styles shown exclusively at this store \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

UMBRELLAS FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

- Women's Umbrellas in 23 and 26-inch frame, splendid cloths and nobby handles \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00
- Women's Silk Umbrellas, 23 and 26-inch frame, sterling silver and pearl handles \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00
- Women's Fancy Parasols, in silk and chiffon \$7.50, \$10.00 and 12.50

FOR BOYS.

- Negligee and Black Sateen Shirts, Sweaters and Golf Hose Boys' Black Sateen Shirts, sizes 12½ to 14 \$1.00 each
- Boys' Negligee Shirts in fancy stripes, sizes 12½ to 14 \$1.00 and \$1.25 each
- Boys' Wool Sweaters, all sizes \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00
- Boys' Golf Hose 75c per pair

HOSIERY.

No better place to fill your Hosiery requirements than here. Our stocks are the most complete shown anywhere and the price story is told below—

- Women's Black Cotton Hose, fast colors, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10 inches 12½c, 25c, 35c and 50c pair
 - Women's Black Lace Lisle Hose, sizes 8½ to 10 inches 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair
 - Women' Embroidered Lace Lisle Hose \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 pair
 - Women's Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 8½ to 10 inches 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair
 - Women's Embroidered Black Cashmere Hose, sizes 8½ to 10 inches \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair
- Complete lines of Boys', Misses' and Children's Hose in cashmere, lisle and cotton.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS AND THE DELINEATOR.

Butterick Patterns for May now ready. The May Delineator, 25 cents. Butterick's Monthly Fashion Sheets will be mailed free each month to every woman sending us her name and address. Butterick's Quarterly Catalogue issued in June sent free on receipt of name and address.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR HATS—CHILDREN'S HEADGEAR.

- The present season's selling has broken all past records in this department and now we make prices to clear stocks.
- Women's Straw Sailors 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats, new styles in brown, castor, navy, white and black Straws \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
- Women's Ready-to-Wear Trimmed Hats, 1905's best styles, in every new color combination \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50
- Women's Black Chiffon Hats \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00
- Women's Automobile Caps \$1.25 to \$2.50
- women's Tourist Cloth Caps \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
- Children's Cloth Tams 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
- Boys' Leather Tams \$1.50 and \$2.00
- Children's Straw Galateas and Sailor Style Hats 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

CORSETS

More Corset styles to choose from than elsewhere and to emphasize our values we offer ten dozen D. & A. Corsets, broken assortments of \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 lines Special, \$1.50 pair

DRESS GOODS.

In Plain and Fancy Mohairs, Sicilians, Voilles, Crepe de Chenes, Henriettas, Boradcloths, Panamas, Aetiennes, Crepe Albatross and Novelties for Shirtwaist Suits and Blouse Materials.

SILKS.

- Black Taffeta Silks \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard
- Black Peau de Soie Silks \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard
- 27-inch Pongee Silks \$1.00 per yard
- 36-inch Pongee Silks \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard
- 23-inch China Silk, all colors 50c yard
- 27-inch China Silks, all colors 75c and \$1.00 yard
- 27-inch Fancy Foulard Silks; regular \$1.50 values Clearing at 75c per yard

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS FOR WOMEN.

We have a splendid showing of Shirt Waists, a showing which is strikingly effective and well worth the attention that it is attracting.

- Women's Crepe de Chene Blouses in black, white, pink and sky; handsome new styles \$13.50 to \$25.00 each
- Women's Aetienne Blouses, in cream, navy and brown \$12.50 each
- Women's China Silk Blouses, white and black \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50 each
- Women's Handsome Silk Waists, with lace and applique effects \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each
- Women's White Lawn Waists, lace insertion Special, 75c and \$1.00 each
- Women's White Lawn and Muslin Waists, this season's best styles \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$10.00 each

WOMEN'S POPULAR PRICED SILK UNDERSKIRTS.

Our showing of Silk Underskirts for women is better than the ordinary.

- Black Taffeta Silk Underskirts, with rows of taffeta fuching \$10.00 and \$12.50 each
- Taffeta Silk Underskirts, trimmed with shirring, wide, deep, full flaring flounce, in black, white, navy, cardinal, brown, pink and sky \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

ATTRACTIVE PRICINGS—WOMEN'S WHITEWEAR.

Never before such assortments of Whitewear to choose from. Better styles and lowered prices tell the story of how this store does the Whitewear trade.

- Women's Nightgowns, made of good quality English Cambric, nicely trimmed with embroidery \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each
- Women's Nightgowns, made of good English Cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50 each

- Women's White Cambric Drawers, embroidery trimmed \$1.25 pair
- Women's White Cambric Drawers, embroidery trimmed \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair
- Women's Black Lawn Drawers, nicely made and self tucking \$1.50 pair
- Women's Black Sateen Drawers \$1.50 pair

NEW ART DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, PORTIERES, FLOOR COVERINGS.

House cleaning suggests new curtains, new draperies, new carpets and floor coverings. We suggest that you inspect our showings in these and other lines. Nowhere else in the North will you find such complete assortments and our prices mean substantial money savings to you.

- New Nottingham Curtain Muslins 12½c, 25c and 35c yard
- New Frilled Curtain Muslins 50c and 75c per yard
- New Frilled Bobbinet Curtain Net 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yard
- New Oriental Curtain Nets, in colors 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yard
- New Colored Madras Muslins 75c and \$1.00 yard
- Nottingham Lace Curtains \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00
- Robbinet Curtains \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$6.50
- Swiss Applique Curtains; regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 values Clearing \$5.00 pair
- New Styles Battenburg Curtains \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50
- New designs and styles Door Curtains \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.00
- Tapestry Portieres, handsome designs and colorings \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00
- Tapestry Couch Covers \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$7.50 each
- New Tapestry Draperies and Furniture Coverings 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
- New Art Sateens, new designs and colorings 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c
- One hundred pieces New Cretonnes, new and attractive designs at special prices 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c
- New Ingrain Carpet Squares \$10.00, \$12.50, \$18.00 and \$22.50
- New Tapestry Carpet Squares \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00
- New Celtic Velvet Carpet Squares \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

HOUSEHOLD.

Linens, Sheets, Sheeting, Quilts, Pillow Cases, Towels, Towelings, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, etc.

Our prices on staple goods for the house are lower than ever and our spring shipments which will be ready for buyers early next week, make our showing the most complete ever offered in the North.

Housekeepers, Hotel and Roadhouse Keepers on creeks furnish with prices on application.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR.

We have now in transit nearly one thousand pairs of the celebrated Fitz and Dunn Shoes for women and children. New and better styles than shown by ourselves or others. Greater assortments and lower prices than elsewhere.

- Tennis Shoes for boys, women and children.
- Rubber Footwear for women and children at popular prices.
- Fifty pairs Women's Dongola Oxfords, patent tip, while they last \$2.00 pair

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, SKIRTS, JACKETS, RAINCOATS.

This store is recognized headquarters for Ready-to-Wear Apparel.

- Women's Tailored Suits, in plain and fancy mohairs, Venetians, covert, voilles, Panamas, and Aetiennes \$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00
- Women's Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$35.00, \$45.00, \$60.00 and \$75.00
- Women's Sheppard Check Taffeta Shirt Waist Suits \$35.00 each
- Women's Covert Cloth Jackets, in fawn and gray; regular \$20 value \$12.00 each
- Women's Covert Cloth Jackets, the \$25.00 and \$30.00 values \$18.00 each
- Women's Cravenette Raincoats \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00
- Thirty Women's Raincoats; regular \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 values Clearing at \$5.00 each

WHAT'S WRONG WE'LL RIGHT!

This has been our motto from the beginning. We have striven to deserve the confidence of the public. We believe that success is based on confidence, and have expected to succeed because we intended to prove you could safely confide in us, in our merchandise, in our prices, in our qualities, in our methods. We shall continue to do business along the same line, improving our methods as we learn more—we appreciate all friendly suggestions.

TELEPHONE NO. 149.

SCOUGALE'S

SECOND AVENUE, DAWSON, Y. T.

TELEPHONE NO. 149.

THE GREAT REGARDLESS SLAUGHTER SALE

DOWN GO THE PRICES ONCE MORE!

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

MONDAY MORNING

we will put on sale NEW GOODS in addition to our full lines as follows:

Eiderdown Flannel

Eiderdown Flannels, 25-inch;
former price 75c.....now 25c

Eiderdown Flannels, 50-inch;
former price \$2.00now 50c

These are in all colors, mighty fine. This spells luxury at the price of cottons. Be warm and handsomely dressed at the same time. Prettiest things you ever wore. Klondike is the place above all places on earth where colors are wanted. Nothing takes colors like eiderdown. Nothing like it for housewear was ever seen.

Decorate, Be Gay

Now comes the holidays and we are ready for them. Everybody in Yukon can decorate at these prices.

English Jack Bunting, 36 inches wideAt 25c per yard

United States Flag Bunting.....
..... At 12½c per yard

United States Flags.....2 for 25c
United States Flags3 for 50c
British Flags2 for 25c
British Flags3 for 50c
Canadian Flags2 for 25c

We have colored ribbons for decorating to match, at special prices.

Two Fine Specials

Ladies, Here is Your Chance. Tam O'Shanter Hats, in all colors, varieties and shades; beautiful stock to select from; both for children and ladies; were \$2.50now 25c

Cotton Crashes, 18 inches widenow only 5c a yard

Be clean. It costs nothing to put a hotel supply into every private house. Don't use rags. Now's your chance to stock up for the next year or two.

Other Flannel

California Flannels, all-wool, in red, navy blue, Yale blue;
former price \$1.50.....now only 25c

Canton Flannel; former price 50cnow only 12½c

These Californias are positively the best in the world. You cannot afford in Klondike to fool with cottons. At outrageously low prices you can now wear what kings might envy. Be warm.

Look at This

Beautiful Serges, in navy blue and black, 54 inches wide;
former price \$2.50 to \$5.00 per yard; now75c to \$1.50

These are magnificent, suitable for ladies' outing dresses or gentlemen's fine clothing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Surely this must stir the pulse. These are the best goods in the world.

Denims

Denim, 28 inches wide, in brown, blue, black and gray;
former prices 75c, 50c and 25cnow 20c, 15c and 10c

Good for house lining, carpet covers, skirts, overalls, jumpers. Every house needs these goods. They are like iron, and at the price of muslin.

At these prices the goods are like wheat in Winnipeg.
Be snug. Such prices will never come again.

Corduroys

Corduroys, in green, blue and gray; former price \$1.....
.....now 3 yards for 50c

Magnificent for skating skirts, bicycle suits, boys' or girls' suits. Most graceful and beautiful costumes can be made of these goods. Neither New York nor London can offer you anything like this for a bargain. Have you observed the graceful, luxurious hang of these goods in ladies' costumes? If not, you are not an observer. The effects are superb.

Wash Goods

Here We Have You. Read This:
Fine Laundry Cambric Muslin;
former price, 35c a yard.....
.....now only 12½c

Heavy Bleached Muslin; former price, 3 yards for \$1.00;
.....now 12 yards for \$1.00

The limit on this line must be placed at 18 yards for each purchaser, for it is giving them away, and every store in Yukon would stock up with these fine goods.

Wool Crepon

Wool Crepon, in blue, gray and lavender; former price \$3...
.....now only 50c

These remaining goods—the finest Dress Goods in the world—we will clean out at this ridiculous price. But you must come early to get them. Positively no excuses at this price for being ill-dressed.

BUT! BUT!! BUT!!!

While the above are startlers, we yet have undiminished stocks of Ladies' Underwear, Laces, Ribbons, Corsets, Wool, Tape, Pins, Spool Silk, Coat's Cottons and Threads, Rubber Goods, Ladies' Jackets, Hudson Bay Blankets in white and gray, Duck, 36 and 40-inch; Raincoats, Cloaks, Opera Capes, and Gents' Furnishings and Underwear, Boots, Shoes, Hats Rubber Goods, Levi Strauss' Overalls and Jumpers, at 95c, and no higher.

We submit that the foregoing should convince everybody that it would pay every man in Yukon Territory, from the Summit to Eagle, from Slave Lake to Ogilvie's boundary, to visit our stores and stock up for as long as they remain in this country.

We submit that in the regular order of things such bargains cannot be offered ever again in the North.

We submit that we have met every obligation thus far incurred by our advertised price lists and we submit that now is the time to buy.

SYNDICATE STORES

CHISHOLM AND MENDHAM BLOCKS.

H. PINKIERT, MANAGER.

TELEPHONE NO. 90.

