

The Douglas Island News.

VOL. 4.

DOUGLAS CITY AND TREADWELL, ALASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1902

NO. 22

New Spring Goods.

Have just received a large line of all classes of Spring and Summer Goods. Among the many new lines shown by us we mention a few of the different kinds.

Ladies' Silk Dress Skirts: A big line, including Taffetas and Poe De Soie, in price **\$15 to \$50**
From.....

Ladies' Silk Waists: A line of beauties in all styles, button front and back, and also **\$5 to \$12.50**
the new Gibson Waists, prices from.....

Ladies' Cotton Shirt Waists: This is the best line ever shown by us, and you **75c to \$5**
can find any style you may want here.

B.M. Behrends

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Full charge taken of funerals, thus removing all care and trouble of arrangements from relatives and friends. Charges most reasonable.

C. W. YOUNG, Juneau.

Exclusive Agency for Olympia Beer.

THE CLUB SALOON

Sherry 7 YRS OLD \$1.75	Port 5 YRS OLD \$2.00	Claret 5 YRS OLD \$1.25	Reisling Wine THE BEST \$1.25
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D. J. MILAN, PROPRIETOR

LODGE DIRECTORY.

I. O. O. F.

Alaska Lodge, No. 1,
meets at Odd Fellows'
Hall, Douglas, on Wednesday evenings at 8
o'clock.
Visiting brothers are cordially invited to
attend.
WM. STUBBINS, N. G.
GEO. MATHER, Secretary.

Aurora Encampment No. 1

meets at Odd Fellows' hall first and third
Saturdays, at 8 p.m.
Brothers of the Royal Purple are cordially
invited.
JOSEPH PATTERSON, C. P.
ANDREW LIDFORD, Scribe.

Northern Light Rebekah Lodge No. 1

meets at Odd Fellows' hall second and fourth
Saturdays.
Visitors are cordially invited.
MRS. IDA ATWOOD, N. G.
MRS. GERTRUDE LAUGHLIN, Sec'y

K. of P.

The North Star Lodge, No. 2,
K. of P., meets every
THURSDAY EVENING
at 8 o'clock
in Odd Fellows Hall
WM. STUBBINS, C. C.
O. H. BERNARD, K. of R. & S.
Visiting Knights are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Douglas Aerie, No. 117, F. O. E.

Meets every Sunday at Ohman's Hall at 2
o'clock p.m.
All visiting Brothers invited to attend.
ELMER E. SMITH, W. P.
RUDOLPH G. TROLL, Worthy Sec'y.

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. W. L. HARRISON,

.....DENTIST.....

Hunter Block, between Front
and 2nd Sts. Douglas City

DR. LAPSLEY,

Physician and Surgeon.

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From 9 to 11 a.m.; from 1 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 10 p.m.

DR. STRICKLER,

Physician and Surgeon

Calls promptly attended, day or night. Will
also go in consultation when desired.

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Z. R. CHENEY

Attorney at Law and Notary Public

Admitted to practice in all Courts,
Collections made, Titles examined
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CHAS. M. JOHNSON,

DOUGLAS, ALASKA - at Hotel Northern
All legal business solicited. Col-
lections made. All kinds of legal
papers drawn.

The Northland

The Latest News, from Reliable
Sources, Concerning the Great
North, Condensed.

Information for Everybody.

The grade of Yukon coal is too low
for exportation.

54 below zero is the record for Kou-
garok this winter.

An attempt will be made to raise the
wrecked collier Bristol.

It costs \$15 for recording a claim in
the Mush creek district.

White Horse was visited by a heavy
snow storm on the 3rd inst.

Skagway has dispensed with the ser-
vices of its night watchman.

The Circle City district produced
about \$500,000 in gold last year.

Freighting charges from Bettles to
Coldfoot are 9 cents per pound.

The White Pass boys of Skagway
have organized a base ball club.

The Alaskan says that Sitka is to
have a wireless telegraph station.

Gold was discovered on Birch creek,
in the Circle City district, in 1863.

Indians in the vicinity of Nome are
destitute and in a starving condition.

The new, novel and fascinating game
of Ping Pong has struck White Horse.

A zinc mine has been discovered on
Alder creek, in the Bluestone district.

Alaska cost the United States one
and nineteen-twentieth cents per acre.

The Rodman Bay placer excitement
has petered out. There was nothing in
it.

Late reports from Mush creek seem
to confirm previous reports as to good
pay.

No. 8, Little Minook—the McGraw
claim—produced \$114 in one day this
winter.

Skagway and White Horse are to
contend for championship honors at
hand ball.

John S. Kaznokoff, a resident of Sit-
ka, committed suicide in that town on
April 4th.

Customs collected at White Horse
during the month of March amounted
to \$15,505.03.

Ocean rates from Seattle to Dawson,
via St. Michael, have been announced
at \$70 per ton.

U. S. Commissioner Brooks, of Sun-
rise, has been removed from office for
neglect of duty.

A \$50 nugget was picked up on No.
13—A, on Hoosier creek, Rampart dis-
trict, in February.

Latest advices from the Yukon trail
are to the effect that it is rapidly going
to pieces in places.

Jack Dalton has bonded his Rainy
Hollow copper properties to an Eng-
lish syndicate for \$125,000.

Blizzards swept over Nome from
January 4th to 17th, and the mercury
fell as low as 53 below zero.

Information as to the whereabouts of
one Geo. M. Easterly is desired by Ed-
ward Chamberlain, of Sitka.

Six to eight inches of water on the
ice was reported April 5th between
White Horse and Tabkheena.

Sidney Mudgette, a Kougarok miner,
froze his feet so badly in a blizzard
that they had to be amputated.

Dog feed is scarce in the Koyukuk
district now, and even rice for such
purposes sells for 20 cents per pound.

The coal deposits of Alaska are
chiefly lignite, with some bituminous,
and in a few localities, semi-anthracite.

The coldest day ever recorded in the
Klondike was January 17, 1901, when
the thermometer registered 68.5 below
zero.

The Dolphin and the Princess May
had a race from Ketchikan South on
their last trip down and both claim the
broom.

In the year 1847 the Hudson Bay
company established a trading post on
the Yukon where Fort Yukon now
stands.

The Russian-American company, as
far back as 1855, undertook the devel-
opment of coal mines on the Kenai
Peninsula.

A long distance telephone system is
now in successful operation from
Nome as far as Salmon City, below
Port Safety.

Morris Burns, a Nome prospector, in
trying to thaw out his hands over a fire
roasted one so badly that amputation
was necessary.

It is said that Judge Wickersham,
now at Nome, will return to Eagle, and
that an Eastern man will take Judge
Noyes' place.

The business men of Skagway have
perfected an organization looking tow-
ards a contest against the collection of
government taxes.

Native hay in the Koyukuk, put up
last season for horses, proved unfit for
those animals, and as a consequence
only two remained alive the past winter.

Alex McDonald, the Klondike mil-
lionaire, has purchased residence prop-
erty in Tacoma. Evidently he is pre-
paring to lead a quiet, and retired life.

Serious charges have been preferred
against certain government officials at
Atlin for violations of the law relating
to the sale of property to the govern-
ment.

In 1868 coal was mined at Kootznahoo
Inlet, Admiralty Island, for the U. S.
steamship Saginaw, and the same year
coal was discovered near Port Gardner,
same Island.

Discovery on Chicken creek, which
was supposed to be about worked out,
shows up better than it ever did, and
although in its early workings over
\$75,000 was taken out, the indications
are that the balance of the ground will
yield four or five times that much.

If the boundary dispute was left to
the settlement of Secretary Hay the
Canadians would have a cinch. Fortu-
nately the question is bigger than either
Hay or Roosevelt.

F. C. Wade, who is lecturing in East-
ern Canada, sized up the situation
properly when he said: "Canadians
are too slow to recognize the opportu-
nities of their own country and too
lazy to improve them."

Prospectors will do well to bear in
mind that the occurrence of coal in
Alaska is limited to rocks of the later
geologic periods—the Mesozoic and
Tertiary. When looking for coal don't
monkey with other formations. A word
to the wise is sufficient.

A. B. Garberg, who has been pros-
pecting No. 4 above on Dry creek, in
Nome district, for the Pioneer Mining
company, has commenced prospecting
work on No. 5. He sunk 50 feet to bed
rock on No. 4, and ran 350 feet of tun-
nels, cross-cutting a pay streak 200 feet
wide and 4 feet deep. The pay is low
grade, averaging 2½ to 3 cents to the
pan.

A P.-I. special says that the first op-
era in Dawson was presented by local
amateurs. "Pinafore" was the piece
and made a great hit as a diversion
from the drama and vaudeville which
alone has always held the boards in this
city. The work was clever and Dawson-
ites reveled in their first taste of oper-
atic music, unless heard outside, for
years.

The Kougarok, in the Nome district,
which in the earlier stages of prospect-
ing proved a sore disappointment, now
gives promise of being extremely rich.
Late strikes on Goose, Henry and
Homestake creeks, and on Salmon,
Taylor, and the main Kougarok above
the mouth of Henry creek, has given
the district a new lease of life. The pay
streak, wherever struck, is said to be
extremely rich.

Jas. F. French, of Dawson, who has
been working on Chicken creek, says:
"Machinery is what we must have here
to make a good showing, for we cannot
thaw to advantage with wood. There is
not a claim on the creek that the big
operators at Dawson would consider
other than a rich proposition, and on
both Myers and Stonehouse Forks you
can get almost any size pan you wish.
The miners do not consider \$1 to the
pan anything big.

Reports come from the Koyukuk that
Edward Jessup, who mysteriously dis-
appeared from Dawson last fall and was
the subject of thorough search for
months by the police, is at Coldfoot.
F. X. Gowans, formerly in the commis-
sioner's office at Dawson, and later a
broker there, writes that Jessup is at
Coldfoot. He says that Jessup claims
he started down the river on a stam-
pede to Fourth of July creek and later
decided to go to the Koyukuk district.

The Seattle P.-I. says that the trip
from Nome to Holy Cross Mission with
Father Jacquet was an arduous one
and often taxed the patience of Dr.
Call and his companions. Father Jac-
quet at times was extremely violent
and had to be watched night and day.

His own exertions weakened him con-
siderably, although when Dr. Call left
for Nome the father had improved men-
ally. He is being well cared for at the
Mission and will probably fully recover.
The round trip from Nome to Holy
Cross and back was made in fifty-one
days—excellent time considering the
condition of the weather.

Quartz has been struck on Hender-
son creek, in the Klondike district, a
mile and a half below the Forks. Six
claims, located on one lead, were re-
corded. Discovery and a number of
other claims were recorded on the
beaches on the left limit of the Yukon,
opposite the Stewart river. The dis-
coverers claim they have found fair
pay.

The Rampart Miner of February 11
has the following about the killing of
an Arctic owl recently in that section.
Rev. Koonce and W. S. Walcott stuffed
an owl last week which the former had
shot down the river a month ago. The
bird was grey in color, two feet high
and completely covered with heavy fur
feathers, but when the flesh was with-
drawn it didn't look as big as a black
bird's carcass. The men think it prob-
able that they have a bird not recorded
heretofore.

Mr. Geo. A. Carpenter, who was bad-
ly frozen in the Kougarok district, is
one of the best known newspaper men
of the North. He formerly lived in
Juneau, and afterwards in Dawson,
where he was connected with the News
and Sun. He went to Nome in 1900
and was employed for a time on the
News of that place. Then he purchas-
ed the Sun and conducted it until it
was sold to the Chronicle. Since the
fall of 1900 he has been in the Kouga-
rok country.

The News says that it is learned that
a surveying party of sixty men will ar-
rive in Valdez on the May trip of the
Chas. Nelson to survey for the Copper
River, Yukon & Alaska R. R. Col. E.
D. Bannister will be in charge of the
party. The surveyors will be divided
up into parties of 15 men each, and
they will survey first a route to the
Chittyna district and from there on to
the Yukon. Col. Bannister is already
receiving bids for supplies, including
horses and all other necessities, and he
has engaged passage for the party on
the May trip of the Chas. Nelson.

A correspondent says that there is a
stretch of country between Topkuk
and Solomon river that is a favorite
range of the blizzard. Nome may be
blessed with the slanting sunrays of a
still, clear, cold, brief Arctic day; the
smoke from a thousand chimneys may
be curling straight up into the frosty
air, and at the same time, from Solo-
mon to Topkuk the north wind is howl-
ing and shrieking like a demon, oblit-
erating trails with drifting snow, filling
the air with snow until the faint light
of day is nearly obscured and the in-
trepid men on the trail become bewil-
dered and lost.

A new line of Fancy Dress Gingham
Dimities, and Fancy Silk Striped Chal-
lies in exclusive patterns at the Tread-
well Store.