

THE GAMES WERE ALL CLOSED

Promptly at 12 O'clock Last Night as Was Ordered

All Checks Were Cashed in and Puritanical Air Was Assumed Order Is Very Sweeping.

Promptly at 12 o'clock last night the last card was turned and gambling not alone in Dawson but the entire Yukon territory became a thing of the past. Nothing transpired to mark the event, the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the Klondike, when the hands of the clock pointed at midnight the dealers simply said the games were closed, checks were cashed and that was the end. The order of the police bringing about such effect is far reaching in its extent and applies not only to open, public gambling, but also to private clubs, rear rooms of cigar stores, and other places where social games such as solo and whist have often been played for high stakes. It is a veritable moral wave, one so extensive that the most Puritanical reformer can not wish for more. There are to be no exceptions in enforcing the order, no favorites, the instructions given the police being such that no mistake can be made in the intentions of the authorities. Whether gambling will ever again be permitted in Dawson no one can say. With the city incorporated, as it is certain to be within the next 60 days, there may be a change and there may not, depending largely upon the powers conferred upon the city by the ordinance under which it is incorporated and also the will of the municipal authorities to whom is given charge of the city's affairs. Gambling is contrary to the law of Canada, yet in many cities which have the management of their own affairs it is tolerated by a sort of sufferance, particularly in places where a majority of the people wish it permitted under certain restrictions. The incorporation ordinance will come up at the next meeting of the Yukon council on Thursday, December 5, when it will have its first reading and doubtless receive such amendments as the council may think necessary. Should it pass at the following meeting in January an election will probably be had within 30 days and early in February Dawson will become a city in reality as well as name. Then, as previously stated, will depend almost entirely upon those placed in authority whether or not gambling will be tolerated again. The provisions for providing for maintaining the peace after incorporation are not known, but it is assumed the city will have its own chief of police and force to which the N. W. M. P. will become supplementary, at least such is the

custom in other portions of Canada where municipalities exist in which there is a detachment of the N. W. M. P. also stationed. If the municipality of the newly incorporated town of Dawson says there shall be no gambling, then, indeed, is the last hope of the sporting fraternity gone and they may as well pack up their kits and seek a clime more congenial to their occupation.

HE ROLLED HIGH BALLS

Andy Does Some Plunging During Closing of Gambling.

Although he has never made a practice of saying "hit me," Andy McKenzie, the day manager at the Aurora, last night stepped into the back room where the games were in the throes of death about half an hour before the grand finale and decided to cheer the last moments of the life of a black-jack game by doing some plunging. Dame Fortune smiled on the rotund-faced gentleman and in a few minutes—*not over eight or ten*—he returned to the front room just \$1500 better off than when he felt the "hunch" to plunge.

Then it was that Andy's heart, which normally is larger than a Chicago ham, assumed even greater proportions and in stentorian tones he said: "Come up, boys!" The boys stood not upon the order of their coming up and during the next hour Colin McDonald, the night manager of the Aurora, came within 13 bottles of reaching the championship record of the Yukon for opening wine, that record being held by Andy himself, having been made by him several months ago. When all present had said "No more for me, thanks!" Andy settled the bill which was \$550.

The Aurora was one place in Dawson where the closing of the games was celebrated in a manner in which disappointment, dull care or thoughts for the future did not participate. The strange part of it is that everybody, including Tom "hidolun," felt good this morning.

Condition of the River.
A meager report was received today concerning the upper part of the river. It has been closed at Selwyn since Tuesday. Six of the crew of the Emma Nott arrived at that point today on their way outside. They report the walking very bad and are making slow progress.

At Five Fingers the river is still open, though the ice is running very thick. Hootalinqua reports the same condition. The river is bank full with ice and is liable to jam and close any moment.

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MATTERS POLITICAL

Are About to Reach a Crisis in British Columbia.

Vancouver, Nov. 20.—Matters political are approaching a crisis in British Columbia. Lieut-Governor Jolli has notified Premier Dunsmyth that he must complete his cabinet and that the house must meet not later than January. A portfolio will be offered R. L. Drury or Colonel Prior of Victoria to be senior member of the house of commons. Colonel Prior announced that he will not enter provincial politics except as premier, but this announcement was made subsequent to E. V. Bodwell accepting the opposition nomination with the ultimate intention of assuming the leadership of the Liberal party on the lines of the division now prevailing. Prior thereupon accepted the portfolio. Pooley of Esquimaux, retiring to permit him to contest an easy seat. Bodwell will have a walkover in Victoria where ex-governor Dewdney will be the government candidate.

TO REORGANIZE.

London, Nov. 20.—It is generally agreed that reorganization of the British army is imperative. The sabre and lance nate already been abandoned as obsolete and a short magazine rifle will shortly be adopted. A new mounted contingent is to be recruited in Canada for South Africa. Gen. Roberts will be permitted to retire immediately after the coronation.

GRAVE CHARGE.

London, Nov. 20.—Dr. Kraus is on trial here for treason and conspiracy in inciting De. Corbelius-Broechman, formerly public prosecutor at Johannesburg to murder Douglas Foster, an English barrister.

COURT IS IN SESSION

Three Cases Being Heard Today by Consent of Council.

Territorial court is again in session today before Mr. Justice Dugas, two cases being heard by consent. That coming on in the forenoon was a relic of '99 entitled Macaulay Bros. vs. V. T. Co. The defendant company is a Victoria corporation formerly engaged in transporting goods to Dawson via the scow route. In the fall of '99 it is alleged the company contracted to bring in a large quantity of supplies for Macaulay Bros. One of the scows containing the consignment was frozen in near Halfway. In an ice jam which occurred and the consequent overflow many of the goods were damaged by the water and the balance did not reach Dawson until the following summer. The suit is for \$7000 damages, said to be the value of the cargo and the loss sustained by reason of its non-delivery within the time agreed upon.

This afternoon the two suits of Marchbank vs. Kelly are being heard.

"Don't Blame Me."
I had nothing to do with that flashlight explosion which created such havoc at the A. B. hall. My many friends will please quit joshing me, and knockers, kindly put up your hammer. It was another fellow.

Brigand Scattered.
Samskov, Oct. 19.—After twenty-nine years' experience in Bulgaria, during which I won the soubriquet "Bulgaria atrocity," my knowledge of the brigands leads me to believe they are widely dispersed and Miss Stone is quietly sequestered in some mountain village, of which the villagers, partly in sympathy, partly in fear, would soon tell the authorities.

Modern brigands are sorry successors. They are chivalrous cowards who believe that if they louché a damsel they would die in a Turkish prison. A Turkish minister is credited with the flippant, though expressive saying: "The kidnapping of another American woman would bankrupt the Ottoman empire."

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Lieut. Col. Wm. Auman, of the Thirtieth United States infantry, is to succeed Col. William Van Horn as commander at Fort Sheridan. He is now with his regiment in the Philippines, and will be ordered to Chicago as soon as his commission is issued.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
WADE, CONGONIA & AIKMAN—Attorneys, Notaries, etc. Office, A. C. Office Building.
FATTULLO & RIDLEY—Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices, Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.
SOCIETIES
THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Yukon Lodge No. 79, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street monthly, Thursday, on or before full moon, at 8:00 p. m.
G. H. WELLS, Secy.
J. A. DONAHUE, Secy.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT HER

Philadelphia Woman Forges C. P. R. Certificates.

London, Nov. 20.—Marie Josephine Edchwike is the name of the mysterious woman from Philadelphia who was arrested here for forging Canadian Pacific Railway certificates for \$100,000. She has been sentenced to six months imprisonment. It is maintained that she is insane and on that ground may be based efforts to secure her release.

IN THE TOILS.

Spokane, Nov. 20.—W. Abbott Lewis, the absconding city attorney, has been brought back in Denver, where he was apprehended and arrested. On his arrival here not a friend or member of his family called at the jail to see him.

MONEY MUDDLE.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—It has been discovered that Chicago city officials have improperly diverted \$2,100,000 from the civic sinking funds to meet current expenses.

BURGLAR SHOT.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—F. D. Bush was shot dead last night by a policeman while in the act of robbing a safe in the Northern Pacific office.

LADY SMUGGLARS.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—Upwards of a dozen society ladies of this city have been prosecuted for smuggling. Their offense consists chiefly of bringing silks from Victoria.

GOES TO JURY.

Seattle, Nov. 20.—The Considine case has gone to the jury and general opinion is that a verdict of not guilty will be returned.

SMALL-POX.

Quebec, Nov. 20.—There are sixty cases of small-pox in this city and the plague is still spreading.

THE MESSAGE.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The president's message now in preparation is said to vigorously urge anti-trust legislation and re-enactment, the strengthening of anti-Mongolian legislation and for a reclamation of arid lands in western America.

ASTRONOMICAL.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The greatest discovery of a century has been made here at the Yerkes observatory by Professor Ritchey through the powerful camera which is being used to furnish positive proof of the correctness of the nebular theory.

HOT FOR WHITEHORSE.

Fast dog team leaves Saturday, Nov. 23rd, carrying passengers and express. Apply L. & C. Dock.

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TURKEYS

Canadian-American

TURKEYS

THIS THANKSGIVING DAY will be one of particular interest to the people of Dawson, for on that day both the Canadian and American people will have a holiday in common, the 28th of November, President Roosevelt and Governor-General Lord Minto having either by a coincidence or happy design proclaimed that day a holiday. Let us celebrate the event in a style befitting the occasion. If you will supply the appetite we will furnish the good cheer. We have the finest TURKEYS a white man ever put his tooth to at prices which, for the present, almost prohibit the sale of meat. These turkeys are all in prime condition; solid, corn fed birds.

Cor. King St. and 2nd Ave.
A. R. Cameron, Prop.

The Yukon Market

CONTEST ON CONGLOMERATE

Lively Case Now On in the Gold Commissioner's Court.

In the gold commissioner's court is being heard today the case of Holt vs. Glidden, the action arising over the possession and ownership of 21 Conglomerate creek. Hidden some time ago filed his application for the ground and received a grant for it, which is now protested by Holt, who alleges that Glidden never staked the claim at all and was never near Conglomerate. A number of witnesses are in attendance on each side and the case is being hotly contested.

COMING AND GOING.

Miss Bertha Bense, from discovery on Bonanza, is in town on a short vacation.

Mrs. E. Mercean has returned to her residence on Cheechaco Hill after a visit of several days in the city.

There will be another informal dance given by St. Andrew's society at the A. B. hall this evening.

The examination of law students for admission to the bar will take place the third week in September.

Driving Club.

The Dawson Driving Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30, at the residence of Mr. H. C. Macaulay on Princess street and Seventh avenue. Members of the club are requested to be at the place above mentioned promptly at the time specified.

Suit for Wages.

W. R. Jackson, late manager of the new Savoy, is being sued by Dan Harley, his former book-keeper, for \$240 in wages alleged to be due.

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MUSICIANS ON A STRIKE

The Auditorium Was Without an Orchestra Last Night.

Visitors to the Auditorium last night were somewhat surprised to find no orchestra in attendance, the overtures and entr'acte music as well as the cues being played simply by a piano manipulated by a very indifferent performer. The reason for the absence of an orchestra was due to a strike on the part of the musicians, not for more money, said to be due. It is claimed that there is owing each of the musicians in both the Auditorium and Standard all the way from \$135 to \$175 and yesterday evening at 7:30 a body of them waited on the management bearing the information that if the arrears were not liquidated they would no longer work. Manager Eads informed them that it was impossible for him to pay them at once, so there was no orchestra present at the performance. An endeavor was made to procure other men, but those now idle refused to take the positions of those striking for wages already earned. Annie Merrill, a variety singer, was pressed into service, appearing at the place as an apology for an orchestra. At the Standard the orchestra walked out at midnight with the exception of Zabus, a cornetist. A German fiddler by name Krauzmeyer was rustled up and he with Zabus and Annie Merrill filled out the night. The action of the orchestra was precipitated by their failure to receive any back salary out of the benefit rendered Manager Eads Monday evening, which they claim, netted him a large sum.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Small Grist of Happenings in the Police Court.

A short session was indulged in this morning in Police Magistrate Macaulay's court. William Smith was up on the charge of drunk and disorderly, receiving the usual \$5 and costs as the result of his indiscretion. When taken in custody the night before, had \$1.75 between him and starvation and when his sentence was handed to him it required but a moment to conjure up visions of the woodpile and the royal fuel refinery. He was taken back to jail where he soon discovered \$10 in his inside pocket and upon paying his fine was allowed to depart.

Clifford Starr was charged with being a macqueron and living upon the avails of prostitution. Upon his request the case was continued until this afternoon.

Overland Down Again.
After enjoying the blessings of 16 hours' uninterrupted communication with the outside the overland wire again went down and out at 3 o'clock this morning. The locality of the break has not been ascertained.

No News of the Mail.
Another 24 hours have slipped into eternity and still there is no news of the incoming mail. That for tonight closes at 8 o'clock, leaving in the morning at daylight.

OVER THE DIVIDE

Gold Run had her share of social enjoyment on Friday evening, Nov. 18th, at the opening of Hoyt & Hart's new road house, No. 26. The program commenced with a wrestling match between Wm. Murdock, the undisputed champion of Gold Run and Sam Swanson of Dawson. Murdock stripped at 175 pounds and Swanson gave his weight at 165. The match was exciting from start to finish and elicited no little applause from the audience. Murdock grappled with his antagonist for twelve minutes, during which time great skill and science was displayed, resulting by a clean throw of Swanson. In the commencement of the next bout Swanson showed to better advantage, securing the fall in ten minutes. Tom McCrea decided the match a draw, which decision was approved by all those present. Dancing then took full sway until midnight, when all the guests present repaired to the dining hall and partook of supper by the hosts, gathered together by Chief Merrill. After supper Al Smith and Tom Douglas boxed four scientific and spirited rounds, after which dancing resumed until the early hours. Two sleigh loads of guests arrived from Dawson and Caribou to join the merry gathering, each and every one of which seemed to enjoy themselves to their heart's content.

Phil McDonald, who visited last week at Gold Run, has announced his intention of giving a masked ball at the hotel Caribou, conducted by himself and partner, Mr. Calihan, in the town of Caribou, both of which are popular men and may be sure of a large delegation from Gold Run.

Wm. Murray, of Murray's road house on the ridge road opposite Caribou, paid a visit to Gold Run on Friday and registered at Chute & Willis' hotel. He expressed himself as being surprised at the activity and get there of the people of the creek. He intends inviting all his friends to see himself and brother as a retaliatory measure in the near future.

The cold wave struck Gold Run on Saturday, the thermometer registering 24 degrees below zero. Coming so sudden it is needless to state that most and paper was in great demand for chinking purposes.

Every stranger on visiting the creek is surprised at the large and commodious hotel erected last summer by Chute & Willis. It is 75 feet long by 30 feet wide. The guest lobby were selected in its construction. The inside from top to bottom is lined with plained lumber and the whole covered with asbestos paper, thereby making it thoroughly proof. The rooms, 24 in number, are furnished in the most modern style, the entire building is heated from a large furnace, which conducts warm currents of air to every room in the house. The hotel bar is in itself a sample of artistic design and is passed by any in the Yukon. Chute & Willis, the popular night entertainers during the day hours and in the evening, are the proprietors of the hotel. The hotel is a very large and nicely furnished dining room, a barber shop, ante-room and bath house, the whole under the management of Mr. Al Chute.

McGregor & Co. are working on claim with a full force of men. No. 34 at the mouth of the creek, in the claim which proved to be a marvel of mining in the Klondike, gold having been found under the grass roots and the claim staked for a distance of 75 feet. Benson & Lorrain, the manager of the Gold Run Central hotel, has notified their hotel for the winter and report themselves as doing a good business. John McGulinity, proprietor of road house No. 28 has moved to No. 26 above Discovery on Bonanza. McDonald Bros., proprietors of No. 121 road house, are doing a good business these days. Tom Lane is centrally located for lower Gold Run and Dominion creeks. Every man and woman takes the lower or creek road to Caribou, Sulphur, Paria, and the Klondike, making their place a favorite stopping place. Mr. Peterson, formerly known as Bradley Bros. on No. 22, has his full change of the Rob Roy hotel. No. 26a Gold Run. Pete King, a gold-timer always commands a trade. Wm. Wright and Phil Hanson, mining inspectors, were on their last week visiting old friends. Miss Lou Pierce and Mr. Humphrey of the Gold Run hotel of Caribou dropped in to see the hotel and other day and left delighted with good time accorded them by the friends in general.

Warm Wave Arrives.
A warm wave struck the Klondike last night causing a rise in the temperature of 24 degrees. The thermometer at the barracks for the 24 hours preceding 8 o'clock this morning gave a minimum temperature of 22 below, maximum, 1 above. A slight snow has been falling all day, though not enough to be of any consequence.

Were Out for Practice.
A number of the Police hockey team were out yesterday for practice, getting limbered up and their ice legs in condition. The rink was in very fair shape but it is the intention to flood it once more before any play is indulged in.

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The Nugget

Vol. 3 No. 270

RECEIVED BY

FEARFUL DISA

Occurs in Tunnel at Mine Tellur Colorado

WITH ROLL IS OVER

The D. Y. Shift Had Their Station

NEW EXPLOSION

to Rescue the Fire Unavailing, with Admit Great Deal

Denver, Col., Nov. 20.—Men are imprisoned in mine near Telluride, probably have been a result of explosion tunnel this morning. The tunnel, which was started at the bank of the mine, was working, and the frame was soon in flames. A new smoke directly in the mine of drifts, connecting legions with smoke. In the morning to control the fire was forgotten and explosion was realized. By the morning about the mine were ablaze and a case to stop the smoke as possible gas was blown down the north and the work was not until the work smoke began to reach the shaft to the mine. The day ended and fifty men were mine and reached the fire started. Through the old mine old union working part of the mine, on the far side found. The mine was considerably covered and the Telluride district two "birds of the

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