

OLE MARSH WINS PURSE

Being Awarded Two of Three
Falls in Wrestling Match
Last Night

WITH FRANK KENNEDY AT THE SAVOY

Referee's Decision Not in Accord
With Spectator's Views

WHO SAY LOSER HAD FALLS

For Which He Did Not Get Credit
—Was Interesting From Start
to Finish.

Last night at the Savoy theater the Dawson sporting public witnessed a wrestling match between Kennedy and Marsh—and thereby hangs a tale. The match was catch as catch can, best two out of three falls. Kennedy was awarded the first bout, Marsh the following two and the latter was declared the winner of the contest by Referee McLaughlin. Some peculiar things happened during the progress of the match. In the first bout Kennedy got a half Nelson on Marsh and turned him over and down, according to competent ones on the stage, but the referee did not see the point made and the over continued at work. Kennedy retaining his hold, again Kennedy bore Marsh to the mat with two points down, breaking his bridge, and again, according to witnesses, the colonel failed to observe the fall. The third time, however, Kennedy still retaining his hold, Marsh was flattened to the mat and Kennedy awarded the fall after apparently a terrific expenditure of strength. The next peculiar incident to attract the attention of the observant was the evidence of money ready to be wagered on Marsh even after he lost the fall. The following bout developed another incident which attracted no little comment. Kennedy threw Marsh flat in a driving fall. The work was almost instantaneous and it required a quick eye

to detect it, but there can be no question of doubt but that the fall was absolute for Marsh in trying to recover found himself so completely flat on his back that he was compelled to whip himself with a cat like motion from one side to the other to gain momentum sufficient to recover his position. While this work was extraordinarily rapid the fall was complete. Kennedy and his seconds claimed the fall but the referee would not allow it, he stating that two shoulders were not down. Marsh soon after got a half Nelson and bore his man over and out.

The last bout was won with the same hold, Marsh making a feint for the hammer lock and getting a half Nelson won the last bout. Time of first fall, won by Kennedy, 14 minutes and 20 seconds; time of second fall, won by Marsh, 11 minutes and 31 seconds; time of last fall, won by Marsh, 29 minutes and 20 seconds.

The match all through was interesting and exciting, although no particularly clever work was noticeable, Kennedy disappointing his friends by not using many locks which it is known he is thoroughly familiar with. To those who won money on the event the go was perfectly satisfactory and they rejoined in praise of the splendid work done by the men. Those who lost on Kennedy, however, tell another story and think they got the worst of it, but just where they were struck they cannot say.

In all matches there are many people who cry "fake" and no few of them are doing so today, but the work done by these men last night was clever in the extreme and almost impossible to put up. If it should be shown that the go was a hippodrome the victims can console themselves with the reflection that they lost their money against a game which for cleverness of work and detail of preceding events has never been equalled in the history of the sport. While Colonel McLaughlin, the referee gave a decision adverse to the opinion of a majority of people there is yet to be found one man who says that the colonel did not decide according to his honest convictions.

Kennedy said before he entered the ring that in the event of his winning the contest he would challenge Frank Slavin to box a 15-round go for a purse of \$1000 a side, the winner to take all, including the gate receipts. By the way, "Who is Kennedy?"

Mr. Justice Dugas adjourned court Thursday at a quarter before 12 in order to attend the meeting of citizens at Consul McCook's office for the purpose of framing a telegram of condolence to President McKinley and family.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

Wall paper, new stock. Atwood's, 3d avenue.

CONDITION IS VERY HOPEFUL

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

President McKinley Rapidly Recovering From Effects of Surgical Operation — Physicians Confidently Believe Crisis Is Past — Receipt of the News in London Was Occasion of General Sorrow — Comments of Eminent British Journalists — The Chief Executive Is Very Popular in Europe.

Skagway, Sept. 14.—The steamer Danube arrived this morning having left Vancouver early on the morning of the 10th. The preceding midnight a bulletin was posted in Vancouver as follows: "President McKinley's hopeful condition continues unchanged except that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of the surgical operation performed upon him. All the good indications mentioned in previous bulletins are still apparent and the physicians in charge assert that the crisis has been safely passed and the president will surely recover."

London, Sept. 6.—The news of the attempt upon the life of President McKinley spread slowly in London. The first ticker reports were discredited. Then, with the confirmation and general dissemination of the news, arose a feeling of sorrow and indignation which, wherever Americans were gathered, gained almost the proportions of a panic, accompanied by feverish anxiety for further details.

The thousands of Americans now in London were mostly at the theaters when the news arrived and turning to their hotels found anxious groups of Englishmen and Americans discussing what, without distinction of race, is regarded as a national calamity. London's telephones, usually silent at night, tingled with impatient inquiries addressed to newspapers and American

correspondents in hopes of securing a denial of the report. The announcement of the attempted assassination was received too late for extra editions of the papers to announce the news to the mass of English people and they will not learn until they take up their morning papers of the attempt to kill the president.

A representative of the Associated Press conveyed the intelligence to J. W. Mackay, Thomas Ochiltree, C. L. Putman, J. W. Gates and many others, all of whom desired to express their unspeakable indignation at the cowardly act, the deepest sympathy with Mr. McKinley and hopes for his recovery. Added to this personal patriotic sentiment was the dread that whatever the outcome of the outrage on the president it would perhaps react fatally upon Mrs. McKinley.

All the newspapers this morning publish long accounts from Buffalo describing the attack on President McKinley, together with dispatches from abroad regarding the reception of the news, which excited renewed and anxious discussion of means to prevent anarched outrages, references to previous attacks and the urgent need for the adoption of greater police precautions than ever in republics and the freest countries.

The Daily Telegraph editorially says: "It is with profound regret that the world learns today that another distinguished man is added to the criminally long list of rulers who have fallen victims to the wickedness of assassins. Most unfeigned and heartfelt sympathy will go forth from every family in

Christendom to Mrs. McKinley in this hour of deepest sorrow and trial. "Americans will acquit us of all suspicion of insincerity when we claim that the blow will be felt with almost as much severity in Great Britain as in the United States."

Referring to the sympathy displayed by Americans at the time of the death of Queen Victoria, the Daily Telegraph says:

"Sympathy can only be repaid by sympathy, though it is a sad fact that the debt we so gratefully discharge should have fallen due so soon." The article concludes by dilating upon the inexplicability of the crime committed in a free country at the time of its greatest well being against one of the most popular of rulers, and the need of still further protection against anarchists.

The Daily Mail thinks the motive underlying such crimes is notoriety, and that if such criminals could be dealt with on the spot one great inducement to the commission of such attempts would be removed. The Mail suggests that all rulers should be accompanied by armed men instructed to shoot an assassin on the spot.

The Times editorially says: "It will be a relief to the feelings of the American people to know that the criminal was not one of themselves."

"We will not contemplate the possibility of fatality, but in view any case the government of the United States will not be disturbed. Vice President Roosevelt is a man of ability and distinction, in whose hands there is not a doubt the country's interests would be

as safe, but President McKinley has gained an almost unequalled position and it would be a cruel stroke of fortune if he were cut off in the plenitude of his popularity and when his policy has been apparently vindicated by success."

Comparatively few Englishmen heard the news today, but all these expressed horror and sympathy as genuine as if it had been the king instead of the president. The latter's kindly personality, his friendship for England and his kindly message of condolence upon the occasion of Queen Victoria's death were all called up in voices as low and woe-stricken as those of any purely American gathering.

The lord mayor of London was informed of the attempt upon the president's life by an Associated Press representative, and expressed the greatest grief and emotion. He said:

"I shall call a meeting of aldermen tomorrow, formally to express to Mrs. McKinley and the American people the horror and grief felt at the attempt. Personally the news comes to me with the greatest possible shock, and I am sure that every citizen of London will join me in expressing feelings of sorrow at the terrible calamity."

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin and other Americans who were to have dined at the Carlton tonight, canceled their engagement on hearing the news, and all the orchestras ceased playing. Crowds surrounded the bulletin boards.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

STR. DANUBE'S BIG CARGO

Nearly All of Which Will Come on to Dawson.

Skagway, Sept. 14.—The steamer Danube which arrived from B. C. points this morning brought 250 tons of freight, 34 cattle and 47 hogs, the live stock being for N. P. Shaw & Co. Rev. Featherington and family of Dawson, are among the passengers. McLennan & McFeely are the heaviest shippers. Commissioner Ross has a big grocery shipment.

The next steamer due to arrive is the Humboldt on the 17th.

DECLINES TO TALK

Mr. Hawkins Is Mute Regarding Future Operations.

Skagway, Sept. 14.—E. C. Hawkins, lately resigned as manager of the White Pass railroad, returned from below on the City of Seattle. He refuses to be interviewed relative to his future operations. He will turn over his official duties connected with the company to Vice President Newell immediately on the latter's return from Dawson.

Farewell and Welcome. Rev. J. R. H. Warren arrived in Dawson Friday evening by the Columbian. Mr. Warren takes charge of St. Paul's church, succeeding Rev. H. A. Naylor, who is leaving on Tuesday next for the outside.

Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

Kodaks \$2.50; fresh films 50c. Goetzman. Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

REPORTED SUSPENSION

Of Assistant Gold Commissioner
Mr. J. Langlois Bell From
Office

PENDING INVESTIGATION FROM OTTAWA

Rumor Mentions "Black Hills"
Survey As Unauthorized

COSTING THE DOMINION \$8000.

Gold Commissioner Senkler, Inspector Corry Nor Mr. Bell Have Official Information.

It is current rumor today that Assistant Gold Commissioner J. Langlois Bell will, commencing with Monday, September 16th, be suspended from his office by order from Ottawa pending an investigation of certain of his official acts.

It is also reported that the investigation will pertain to the order of the assistant gold commissioner which caused a survey of what is known as the Black Hills in the Stewart river district, which survey is said to have cost the Dominion government in the neighborhood of \$8000 and which was done without instructions from Ottawa.

Mr. Bell was seen at his home this afternoon by a Nugget reporter when he said that he had heard the rumor above referred to, namely, that he is to be suspended from office pending an investigation, but that he has as yet received no official information either has any official information been received in Dawson concerning it. Mr. Bell said the rumor was a great surprise to him and that he is confident there is some mistake as he has done nothing which, in his opinion, should subject him to an investigation.

Gold Commissioner Senkler said he knew nothing of it, having received no official information from Ottawa.

Inspector W. W. Corry, who has been in the city some time on a tour of general inspection, was likewise as greatly surprised as the other officials who were seen. He professes total ignorance of the matter and is absolutely at sea as to the cause of the alleged complaint. He stated that he knew nothing whatever about it and had received no communication from Ottawa concerning this or any other irregularity in the gold commissioner's office.

Mr. Bell has occupied his present position nearly two years and to all with whom he has had dealings he has always proven a most courteous and competent official.

A Hard Knock. Don't care what companies do we are not afraid, the bank is behind us. New spade just arrived 8 cents. On Tuesday next we will sell the best grade of hay for 4 1/2 cents. We defy competition. King & Co., Front street.

Special snaps in string beans, canned fruits, canned corn, for a day or two only. Barrett & Hull, wholesale commission merchants, Third avenue.

Atwood has wall paper for store, office or cabin, 3d ave. near First st.

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