

CARNIVAL LAST NIGHT

Brought Out Many Fine Costumes

Successful Event Closes the Skating Season—Large Number Spectators.

A more fitting event to commemorate the occasion of the closing of the skating season could not have been chosen than a fancy dress carnival.

Four carnivals have been given this season and well will the management have profited by the experience gained during the winter so nearly ended that next season little trouble will be had in not only duplicating but largely increasing the successes attained this year.

The attendance of spectators last night was much larger than that of last carnival given, though it is thought the number in costume was not as great.

The decorations were similar to those in use a few weeks ago though perhaps a trifle more elaborate, the chief d'oeuvre being a monster Union Jack painted on the surface of the ice before being pebbled for the evening and having the appearance of being frozen in the congelated fluid.

Nearly all the costumes last night were original to a certain extent and some of them were dreams of beauty particularly becoming to the wearer.

Madame Aubert in a gorgeous Spanish creation looked beautiful, a typical Dolores fresh from old Seville, Miss Bourke was stunningly attired as a Watteau shepherdess and was well entitled to the prize which was awarded her.

In this connection, it is significant fact in the face of rumors to the effect that the Marysville branch of the Rio Grand Western is to be pushed south to tap the Santa Fe at Manuel, Arizona, that General Superintendent Young was hurriedly called to Denver three days ago to consult with the heads of the Rio Grand system.

Among the gentlemen the character that far surpassed all for originality and the faithful portrayal of the same was that of the Italian organ grinder as depicted by Mr. E. W. Mutch. His makeup and general actions were true to life, but he must divide the honors with his little son, Wallace, who acted the monkey.

- Mrs. Cooke—Nurse. Mrs. Hebb—Nurse. Mrs. J. A. Greene—Erin. Mrs. Horace Cole—Daughter of the Dawson Rifles. Mrs. F. N. Hockin—Swiss peasant girl.

- Mrs. Lanning—Summer girl. Mrs. Davis—Country girl. Mrs. J. C. McLagan—Nurse. Miss Eisenbeiser—New clown. Miss Stone—School girl. Miss Nellie Mutch—Puritan maid. Miss Mae Bourke—Carmen. Miss Craig—Mexican girl. Miss Thomas—Pitti Sing. Miss Maud McDonald—Little Lord Fauntleroy. Miss Madeline Schuman—Chinese Boy. Miss Dena Russo—Casino. Miss Mitchell—Daughter of the regiment.

- Miss Lucille Latimer—Gypsy. Miss Freeman—Fruit vendor. Willie Welsh—Dawson Rifles. Wm. King—Squaw. "Kid" Owens—Turkish girl. H. M. Martin—Dawson Rifles. C. A. Moore—"It". J. Wyllie—Cape Cod fisherman. Louis Lind—Fisherman. R. S. McMillan—King of diamonds. Chart Malby—Irish hod carrier. Fred LaBlanche—Dawson rifle club. Jesse Rust—Khalil. Sammie Agee—Billie the Kid. Tom Watt—Chinese. W. S. Long—Puritan. Ernest Brown—Base ball. H. McDonald—Jester. C. A. Couture—Mather Katzenjammer.

- Wm. Brownlow—Flower girl. R. C. McDonald—Indian. Albert Closs—Soldier. M. Varille—Pierrot. L. Paillard—Pierrot. Albert Forrest—Police.

Will Build to Coast Salt Lake, Utah, March 21.—The Gould interests have again cheated the Harriman crowd in the fight to get to the coast, and news from New York today indicates that Gould's transcontinental line is now a certainty.

The papers closing the sale were signed in New York on March 10 by T. H. Gibbon, representing the Clark road, and Judge Cornish for E. H. Harriman. The Harriman interests were forced into the sale by the action of the San Pedro in starting construction on a line paralleling the Short Line's south branch and involving the Short Line and endless right-of-way litigation.

The newly purchased road will be extended on the coast over the right of way owned by the San Pedro and in eighteen months it's completion will work the successful termination of Gould's fight for an outlet to the Pacific Coast.

An Investigation New York, March 13.—District Attorney Jerome today made public a statement in reference to the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which his office had been investigating. The complainant in the case is William A. Amory, former employee of Third Avenue Street Railway Company, who, Mr. Jerome said, produced a mass of statistics confessedly compiled from the quarterly reports of the officers of the company made to the state railway commissioners. The matter was referred to Deputy District Attorney Schurman, who secured reports of the company to the state railroad commission and stock exchange, a statement made by Mr. Vreeland in a litigation, with reports of two accountants.

OLD CLAIMS RELOCATED

Block of Ground Secured on French Hill

Benches on Hunker Dead for Several Years Now Being Staked.

In the gold commissioner's office things are rather quiet these days, there being few transfers compared with a year or so ago and but very little recording. The latter, however, goes by fits and starts. One day the clerks will have but little to do and perhaps the next very moment of their time will be occupied from the opening of the office to the closing hour. Lately, the bulk of recording has been on ground that has been dead for the past two or three years. In an early day, as one old timer has emphatically expressed, everything was staked from breakfast to breakfast and there is scarcely a creek or pup tributary to the old streams which has not been staked from one end to the other. The same is true of benches and hill-sides.

There was a time when all a man wanted was a claim and it did not make much difference to him where it was or the conditions surrounding it. It might as well be an up a tree as far as he really was concerned, but if it contained two posts each bearing his name, that was all that was necessary and the staker could talk with impunity of "my property, paystreaks, etc."

Probably the large majority of claims staked in such manner have been allowed to lapse to the crown, the original staker not having been able to find a buyer and not caring or having the funds to pay for the representation. Many of the claims that reverted were afterward staked and prospected and not a few have turned out very rich and the bulk of the staking that is now being done is on property of that character.

Within the past week a great many benches as far back as the fourth and fifth tiers, also a few hill-sides in the same vicinity, have been relocated in the vicinity of the 70's below on Hunker on the left limit and there is every indication that they will prove of value, though they have been lying dead in the most instances since '99 and 1900.

That the left limit of Hunker was at one time an old river channel is abundantly proven by the pay that has already been located from the mouth of the creek well up toward discovery, all of it being about of the same character and found in the same kind of wash. Beginning at the mouth the pay is found before Henry gulch is reached. Then comes Dago hill, those along on both sides of Last Chance, Savoy hill, scattering claims along as far as 30 below, Whisky hill, on one side of Gold Bottom and Temperance hill on the other, and on up almost to discovery. The left limit of Hunker will yet be as famed as the left limit of Bonanza.

Another block of ground that some brokers are endeavoring to secure, on the Eldorado side of French hill adjoining 14 and 15. Claims in that vicinity are in all shapes "and sizes from 100 feet square benches to those of 250 feet square, hill-sides 250x1000, and fractions of every conceivable shape. But a few days ago an application was made for record for a hillside, fractional, having a face on Eldorado of 300 feet and extending back in a narrow strip for 600 feet thence the remaining 600 feet the full width of 250 feet.

Many of the claims immediately contiguous are owned or under bond to the same people who applied for the peculiarly shaped hillside and it is said to be the intention of the promoters as soon as they have secured all they desire to float the entire block in a body to some outside capitalists. Gold hill has often been referred to as being the richest hydraulic proposition in the territory, but French hill would give it a close race.

The intestines are used for sausage casings or bought by gold beaters. The undigested food in the stomach, which formerly cost the packers of Chicago \$30,000 a year to remove and destroy, is now made into paper. These are but a few of the products of abattoirs. All scraps unfit for any other use find welcome in the glue-pot, or they do missionary work for farmers by acting as fertilizers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The court sitting en banc is today still engaged in the Brown vs Jeha appeal begun yesterday. Ole Finstad has completed the sale of 51 and 52 below on Bonanza. The sum secured is said to be \$13,000.

If one wishes any further evidence of the approach of gentle spring the dragging forth and erection of summer awnings is hereby respectfully referred to. Late word received from Vancouver is to the effect that Prof. Adolph Freimuth, the eminent violinist, has accepted a situation in San Francisco and will not return to Dawson.

A new team of horses for the big chemical was being tried out this morning. They seemed a likely pair, but, then, pairs are not always what they seem. Aces have been beaten. C. K. Snell, the lacrosse player who last year was with the McLennan & McFely Co., is again returning to Dawson having accepted a position with the Yukon Hardware Co.

D. B. Schmidt has secured judgment against Julian Blaker for \$425, an amount he claimed for his services as night clerk at the hotel being conducted by the defendant at South Dawson.

George E. Wilcox is preparing to open up 8' above the mouth on Gold Bottom on an extensive scale. The ground has been thoroughly prospected and the paystreak has been located the full length of the claim.

F. W. Morrison, one of the leading claim owners of lower Dominion, also the owner of the Joslin ditch which supplies water to all the hill-sides as far down as the 90's, is in the city today on business.

No more can two shots of booze be had for two hits. Richard Howe after his stock had become exhausted found he could procure no more unless he restored the price, and was compelled to do so or go out of business.

Robert Tilly, who pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to the theft of \$309.50 from Alexander Marlice and was sentenced to six months at hard labor by Inspector Wroughton, began the serving of his sentence at once. This morning he was engaged in cleaning off the snow from in front of the court house.

This is the season of the year when the dutiful husband upon his return home in the evening after his labors of the day are finished takes his playful exercise with the snow shovel, manipulating the same with all the grace of a horse at the same occupation. It might be imagined that such is done to prevent his back yard and kitchen from being ground sliced into the river with the melting of the beautiful off the side hills, but such is not true. He does it because he needs the exercise. For the same reason he has been splitting the wood all winter instead of hiring it done.

A judgment that has been eagerly awaited by more than one individual will be handed down tomorrow morning by Mr. Justice Craig. It is in the Envolvend mandamus proceeding and concerns the staking of a number of claims in the Matson & Doyle concession, grants for the same having been refused by the Mining Recorder and the mandamus proceedings brought to compel him to issue them.

A. B. BALL.

Gives Promise of Being a Great Success Tonight

With their accustomed energy the A. B.'s are preparing for a grand success at their ball to be given tonight. The dance will be one of those informal social affairs for which the A. B.'s enjoy a reputation. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following: Dr. Edwards, Mortimer, Craig, S. D. Mangin, Harry Lawrence, A. MacLachlan, J. U. Sale and Rudy's drug store. Admission 33.

LIBRARY CONCERT

Will Take Place Tomorrow Night

Splendid Programme Has Been Prepared—Dawson Rifles Will Attend.

The free library concert, to be given at the Auditorium tomorrow night promises to be a rare musical treat. The program arranged is a splendid one and includes the best amateur talent in the city. Seats have been on sale for some time and have met with a ready sale.

- The Dawson rifles will attend the concert in a body, wearing the regulation fatigue uniform. As the company's drill night is tomorrow everything will be commenced somewhat early in order to permit their attendance at the concert. The program to be rendered is as follows: Part song, "Hail Smiling Morn." Spoforth The Choir. Piano Trio, Kaiser March—Wagner Miss E. Freeman and Arthur Boyle Song, "Mona" Adams H. W. Betts. Song, "Solweigs" Greig Mrs. Edythe Walker. Octette, "Night" Schubert Mesdames Ritchie, Walker, Mackley Libby, Mullen, Thompson, Fysh and Torrey. Song, "The Sands of Dee" Clay Mr. O. S. Finnie. Trio, "Breathe Soft Ye Winds" Paxton Mesdames Craig, Mullen and Mr. G. G. Craig. Song, "The Silver King" Chamouade Mrs. Fysh. Part song, "Gipsy Life"—Schumann Piano solo, "Tarantelle" Nicodemus Miss Miles, A. R. C. M. Song—Selected Mr. C. W. Macpherson. Song "Spring is Here" Norlan Mrs. P. R. Ritchie. Recitation, "The Revenge" Tenyson Mr. P. S. Long. Trio, "The Daisy" Curshmann Mesdames Ritchie, Libby, and Mr. C. Barwell. Sextette, "Bridal Chorus"—Wagner Mesdames Ritchie, Libby, Mullen, Thompson, Fysh and Torrey. Part song, "Forresters Sound the Cheerful Horn" Bishop The Choir. Accompanists, Miss Macfarlane and Arthur Boyle.

MAY OCCUR AT ANY TIME

White Pass Company Have Coaches

At All Stations—Change From Runners to Wheels Can be Made. A White Pass stage with 460 lbs. first class mail arrived at six o'clock last night bringing the following passengers: Chas. Worden, Dr. Dougherty and Miss Pearl Gordon. Mr. Worden got off the stage at Eldorado while the other two passengers came through to Dawson. This is the smallest number of passengers arriving on any stage for a long time.

Latham with 360 pounds of mail from the last trip of the City of Seattle and nine passengers is expected to arrive tomorrow night. He will be followed in a couple of days by another stage also with nine passengers.

The warm weather is damaging the trails to a large extent but just what condition they are in is not known as the telegraph wires were down until a late hour this afternoon and no word was received. The company, however, has coaches at all its stations and the change from runners to sleds can be made at any time so there will be no delay in the service. A stage will be dispatched from Dawson Saturday providing a load of passengers can be obtained, otherwise the stage will not go until later.

Annual Meeting Held Reading, Pa., March 21.—The annual meeting of the Temple Iron Company, known as the coal trust, was held here today. Reports were presented but not made public. Geo. F. Baer was re-elected president and "F. Law" secretary and treasurer.

We are selling coffee at 25¢ per lb. Only 5 lbs. to any one person. N. A. T. & Co. Kodak developing and finishing at Goetzman's—128 Second avenue.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Communications for publication in this column are invited upon all questions of public interest.

Editor Nugget

"Dear Sir, I noticed in one of your issues of a few days ago a very commendable suggestion that it is time to begin exchanging ideas" on this subject. As no one else has so far taken up the matter I will "open the ball" with your permission.

The first question to be considered is, what object do we wish to attain? I would answer, first, to celebrate an important event, second, to bring together a large concourse of the people for common enjoyment, and third, to have this in Dawson as the centre of population (Y.T.) for general convenience, and lastly for the financial benefit of the Dawson tradespeople and all dependent upon them.

How best to gain these ends? I suggest that the customary 1st of May observance, decorated teams, trades procession, etc., be postponed and made first part of the 24th of May festivities. That the 29th of May, "old sapping day" (oak day) be brought forward a few days and be counted the justification for an exceptional display of "greenery" all over town. Oak branches are of course used in England but here spruce will be more available and more fitting.

Now for the program of this three-day holiday. By the way I propose that it be made to actually cover three days, Saturday, 23rd, Sunday, 24th, and Monday, 25th May. The golden cleanup will have been in full swing some time ere this. Money will once more be in free circulation, so why not do the thing well and make it a good time for everybody? Suggested program: Saturday, 23rd—10 a.m., grand procession of decorated teams and turnouts, advertising floats, trades in operation, etc. "Cavaliers on horseback in costumes historic, histrionic, artistic or grotesque. Band or bands of old English May day morn's dancers to go through their quaint casanet or wooden clapper accompanied dances as they promenade along (costumes, white shirts, black velvet knee pants with red side strips, white stockings, low shoes with large buckles, broad leather belt around waist, faces blackened). School children in procession dressed in their best and brightest May attire. Band or bands if possible. In afternoon—Children's sports. May pole dances, etc., etc., at the barracks grounds.

Evening—At the Auditorium, Dawson Amateur Operatic Society in the opera "Ermine." Sunday, May 24th—Various religious observances in the churches, etc. and after evening church service, a miscellaneous sacred or semi sacred concert by amateur and professional talent in aid of one or all of the local charities. Monday, 25th—10 a.m., grand parade of police, Dawson volunteers, fire brigade, fire brigade of Dawson and Forks, mayor, aldermen and councilors, societies, repetition in altered form of Saturday's advertising floats, trades in operation, mounted characters, etc., evolutions of police, volunteers, rifles, and fire brigades on First avenue or on barracks ground. Noon, royal salute, salvo of 21 guns. Afternoon, 1:30 to 5, adult sports at barracks. Evening, 7:30 to 9:30, fancy costume comedy tele on First Avenue on Second Avenue if street properly prepared. 9:30 to 11:30, illuminated aquatic tele on waterfront as on Ogden day but more extensive. 11:30

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to 12, pyrotechnic display as before over the water. Finale, ship on fire. And at 12 p.m., "God Save the King," by band and people. If the necessary committees formed in good time, decisions made as to the plans to be carried out, subscriptions (or promises of contributions) so that the executive or finance committee may have an idea of the funds likely to be available. The whole business can be carried out on much better lines even than those of Coronation day. For instance, large quantities of trees could be brought down river on the timber tugs which will then be coming in. The date of arrival of these can be arranged to be a day or two ahead of the festivities. Their position when moored off the shore can be so fixed that the can be used as ground work for the evening spectacle, then be drifted to their desired location after Monday night.

A boom of logs could be so stacked diagonally across the current as to throw a slight current obstruction and down stream, thus removing the winter's accumulation of drift which usually leaves the location a unsightly when the high water comes. Time would be available in view to get from the outside anything necessary, as for instance Japanese lanterns, colored fire, fancy costumes of material or their of heavy quality, confetti, material, etc.

The local press would have to work up the creek's interest in all the various intended proceedings and in various people would be able to make their own private and business arrangements, so as to take in the holiday and not as was the case with last fall's late snow nothing at all until it was over.

The Dawson tradespeople all sundry would have time to get the houses in order and give to the new owners new coats of paint where necessary. For all which reasons and many others I might mention, I have pleasure in supporting or endorsing, which ever it may be, my suggestion that it is time to be using it this matter.

Yours respectfully, J. W. STANFIELD. P.S.—His worship the mayor will maybe call a public meeting as was done by his predecessor last fall.

"STRICTLY CASH" A New System Adopted by the Royal Grocery. Starting May 1st, 1903, we will adopt a Strictly Cash System. Consumers will get the best a ready cash purchase, as the margin of profit can be considerably reduced when the element of risk which is incurred by a credit system is entirely eliminated. Bases, or limited capital makes it impossible that we get ready money for goods, consequently, we adopt a system whereby the cash customer gets the fullest value for his money and in this particular all concerned will be both protected and pleased. ROYAL GROCERY, 123 Second Avenue, (John L. Tamm)

Romona in Distress New Westminster, B. C., March 15.—The Western Steamboat Company's passenger steamer Romona is in shallow water near Stuart wharf. There is a dangerous spot in this place, as the water is very shallow, and although there is a number of men on board, they are not a trifle to show the boat's position. The boat left here this morning, a couple of hours before bound for Chilliwack, with a large cargo.

Late in the afternoon when sailing, this dangerous spot, the boat struck a hidden snag and part of her hull was started open. It rapidly filled and soon lay on its side and about three feet at the bow. The passengers were soon loaded, and the worse for the accident, and the boat was then sent to the slip, but however, did not reach here today.

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