

OPENING OF THE MINERS' INSTITUTE.

The Miners' Association Gives a Successful "Smoker."

The Miners Show Themselves to Be Able to Sing, Play, Recite or Speechify with Considerable Ability.

Monday night the Miners' Institute was formally opened to the public with a "smoker" and the house was packed. The Institute lies out on Church street, but walking was good and "standing-room only" was the order of the hour.

Vice president McGregor opened with a neat little speech, in which he called attention to the fact that this peaceful, good-natured band of miners had frequently been termed "agitators," and by some had even been deemed capable of cherishing designs of waging something like guerilla war against the community. (Laughter).

"As a member of the Miners' Association, it is with feelings of great satisfaction I view the progress we have made. Our motives have ever been of the highest; to censure evil and laud the good; to support any official found to be doing right and to call to account those who were not."

The colonel then reviewed the history of the association, from the birth of a "miners' committee" in public mass meeting. You will observe that we have no place of secret meeting, but have always sought public places for our work. We have no secret motives—no object but the triumph of good."

The speaker thought in history the association resembled the birth of the famous "Black Watch," in Scotland, which body afterwards became the famous Highlanders and has been such a bulwark of the empire since that day. The committee had been to lots of trouble in superintending operations, and the work had not been remunerative; but the association was of growing importance and had already accomplished much good. If it could succeed in doing anything more, then all would feel their labors had not been in vain.

The colonel was much applauded throughout his speech. A program was now offered which was a delightful surprise to everyone in the room. It was known there was talent of various kinds present, but in what abundance was not even guessed.

Blue-shirted miners sang as only the musically educated can sing. Recitations from gentlemen in evening suspenders showed even professional training in recitative and declamation. President Armstrong lost no time in counting the numbers and as much was crowded into the space of four hours, as is usually heard in a week of ordinary entertainment.

Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, was in a very few minutes in rapport with the boys and throughout the evening had frequently to be called upon to render his little gems of sentiment and verse.

John Taylor, in full Highland costume, rendered a number of selections on the Scotch pipes, all be-ribboned for the occasion.

Mr. Micklejohn repeatedly was called upon to sing.

Mr. George was called upon and contributed banjo solos and songs.

Mr. Sharp stirred them up with a most interesting recitation "The Man at the Point."

The Salvation Army boys, who had come over from their barracks upon invitation, gave instrumental and vocal selections.

Mr. Storey contributed songs, "When the Evening Sun is Low," and others.

President Armstrong sang "Dream, Oh! my Dearest," and others.

Mr. Fletcher gave a recitation, "The Spirit of Contradiction."

Dr. Bunn gave a recitation, "John Burns," which was new to most of those present.

Mr. Chisholm repeatedly sang, upon invitation which could not be refused.

Harry Machette sang and recited.

Mr. Cameron recited.

Secretary Hutchinson sang.

Mr. Birch gave a banjo solo and songs.

Mr. Ritchie sang "Midship Mite" and also a Scotch ballad.

Mr. Eschwege excelled himself in recitations. Beside the foregoing there were neat and appropriate speeches by Charles Watts, Frank Buteau, Capt. Galpin, Dr. McDougal, G. M. Allen and Dr. Grant.

Coffee and cakes were served upstairs during the progress of the entertainment.

The enthusiasm was unbounded throughout, and the applause was deafening. Eucorers were given nearly every number and expressions of delight and approval were on every hand. All were sorry when the approach of the morning hours forced the boys to leave for home. There was a unanimous expression that the enjoyable occasion should be repeated and it was even suggested that a larger hall be secured.

The social side of the association is predestined evidently to be an enormous success. Until Monday evening no one had the faintest conception of the amount of entertaining talent contained in the ranks of the members.

Every man was proud to declare himself a member and the history of similar organizations was detailed. Captain Jack was proud to have been the first secretary of a miners' association in Pennsylvania and that reminds us that no review of this association is complete without a mention of the absent Frank Dunleavy, the organizer and Biddle, its first secretary.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the

committee of arrangements and the Nugget begs to compliment them in the success of their plans.

The hall will now be open at all hours for use of the miners, whether members or not, and will be kept heated and lighted for their benefit. A library will soon be gathered and papers will be kept on file.

He Was Dead Game.

Last Monday evening a social party assembled, enjoyed a pleasant evening, and without entering into any details only incidental to what is to follow, the hour for going home arrived.

All had left the residence where song and pleasant conversation had been indulged in save a party of four, when another cigar was proposed. As the light smoke from the fragrant Havanas curled upwards, a suggestion was made that the party go down town and partake of a little midnight lunch. No sooner proposed than adoption of the idea followed. The party proceeded to the Bodega, where the two "Billys"—Chenoweth & Wilson—always have a sideline for good friends. One gentleman in the party of four felt somewhat inclined to make things interesting by a proposition to "shake the dice" for what was desired, he and one other to do all the "shaking." The proposition was immediately accepted and the five little ivory "arbitrators" in their leather receptacle brought forth and the "shaking" proceeded.

Seven consecutive times did the clinking little cubes turn their faces upwards only to laugh scorn into the countenance of the ambitious sport. Then he proposed to shake for the "pants" worn by each of the "shakers," accepted immediately, the gentleman lost his trousers, and a few moments later by a similar unfortunate turn his coat changed hands. "I'll shake you for the underwear we now wear" said he of ill-luck. "I'll go you" said his more fortunate manipulator of the dice. Horse and horse and then lost, was the result to the man who seemed to have the hoodoo firmly fastened about his person. The mercury in the thermometer was playing around about the mark of zero and below, but like a dead game sport however, in a moment, his clothing was removed and the undergarments immediately turned over to the winner, and in a cut-a-way suit with white shirt the hoodoo shaker trundled home a distance of a couple of miles in a howling wind, not however, until he had continued to lose the cost of laundry of the garments named and his acetate socks. It shows how luck runs but the loser was dead game.

A Young but Successful Traveler.

The Thorpe boys have become as well known as "Klondikers" on the outside as any Eldorado king from the Yukon. The reason is that Ed. Thorpe and others of the family have been in and out more times since the excitement of a year ago than anyone else, making a specialty of that feat. Ed. Thorpe came in again Thursday with a scow loaded with the very luxuries wanted here: butter, eggs and fresh oysters. This makes Ed's eleventh trip, a record unequalled by anyone else. Each trip found him bringing in much needed supplies, sometimes over the lee, several times over the Dalton trail and principally down the open river. His trips with one exception have been singularly successful, the one exception being when last winter's storms caught him with \$15,000 in cattle on the approach to the highlands of the Dalton trail. Ed. has acquired much valuable trail and river experience and has developed a business sagacity which causes his opinion and advice to be much sought after whenever he lands at Seattle from his frequent trips. Without knowing it to be a fact, it may be taken for granted that Dawson will not see the energetic young trader many days—probably just long enough to dispose of his goods and again start for the coast.

Correspondence From Hunker.

Mr. Hunker is reported on the sick list. Prospects indicate a lively time on Hunker creek this winter. Men are building cabins in great numbers and going at it with a will never displayed before.

Considerable sickness is found along the creeks just at present owing to the somewhat unsettled weather of last week which was neither winter nor summer.

A large brown bear entered the cabin on 12 Colorado gulch the other day and made himself at home in a general way. Two bears have been killed on the upper part of Hunker the past week.

Fred Crouse, of 83 below on Hunker, died of consumption on October 20th and was buried next day on his claim. Crouse was about 25 years of age and hailed from Syracuse, N. Y., and has no relatives in this country.

Skaguay in Canada.

The international commission now sitting for the settlement of differences between the United States and Canada, are being overwhelmed with new evidence and documents bearing upon the British Columbian and Alaskan boundary, according to a late arrival from the outside. The records in London have been overhauled and it is said not at all to be a remote possibility that Skaguay may yet be decided to be in the Dominion of Canada.

A Challenge to Jimmy Carroll.

EDITOR NUGGET: I hereby challenge James Carroll to meet me in a boxing contest, at a time and place to be hereafter agreed upon, for \$250 or more a side. The contest may be for a limited number of rounds or to finish if in accordance with existing laws.

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THE VOL. 1. No. 3 A CONDEMNED Edward Henderson Faté th Talks Freely of Hi It—Sees the Re Receives Spirit By the courtesy expressed desire of representative of t interview Friday n derson, the man w to die on the seafo n. The newspaper converse in the pre doomed man was v conversed freely of causes which led u copies of this paper plements, which w The condemned usual since the tri obb. His face look when he was in c wanted body to den to be fititious. Th with skin, and the like to live, it is a mean but a short t chon death. The newspaper r reading his Bible. The Rev. Young ha and their effect is collected manner awaits the inevita Henderson is in a that one expects to The set which he v Tuesday was not th of criminal insti agreeably surpris man whom the gu suming to an un very highly the pic little girls, and ex few callers. Henderson said l peculiar one. He c agins the men borne witness agi damned him. Th they had conceiv witness, George G wrongly, but had many things he which would have still be cherished and would die at considered his cas was the first case v a man admittedly ing was held sturle. The condemned m before starting for bed at all. On the any great exten very ill. Just prev tery so that I coul trial I have remain Asked if he coul that he stood a lit shook under him. Henderson is a in Blackburn, has lived in the years old. He is a trade and his last ent of the fitting Light and Gas Co replying to the changed appearan "Yes, I feel mo the trial. While I am not at all understood that case and always f refused to avail tles I had for mal At the trial, also, anything but just ing right on my s that "self-defence" Asked about hi stoned that he rea not heartily. The evidence at he because of its testified that at deceased was kneo pressing him in t ciating agony. Bo for the night and the prisoner tipp The jury, howev without justifiac vined them that immediately preced ment of the shot t anyway assaulted on September 17th condemned man time he has receiv nification from ho ber of times, but family with his fa The man is evic and converses fre which must elaps this world foreve health has much