

CRELLING WAS AN EASY VICTOR.

Took Two Straight Tumbles From Moss at the Opera House.

Was Too Heavy for His Antagonist and Had Things His Own Way From the Outset—A Good Sized Audience Present.

An audience of good proportions witnessed the wrestling match at the Opera House Friday night between Charles Crelling and Billy Moss. James Donaldson acted as referee in his usual popular way, while Dick Agnew held the time-piece. The principals proved to be rather small of stature, Moss in particular, but Crelling showed a most symmetrical figure and was much heavier than his antagonist.

The men got together again in about the same manner after the rest, but Crelling took advantage of an opening and catching Moss by the leg, landed him on the mat. After working a few minutes he gathered Moss by the body and nearly succeeded in throwing his back; but Moss, escaped with an eel-like motion that earned a round of applause and it looked for a moment as if he had a surprise party for Mr. Crelling up his sleeve.

The betting was two to one on Crelling from the start, in sums reaching \$500; but Moss appeared to be shy of backers and very little money was put up.

House of Commons Orators.

The house of commons produces "bulls" and mixed metaphors of rare quality; in fact, Great Britain's legislators appear to keep in stock special brands of these commodities. Here are a few samples:

One night during his last term as prime minister Mr. Gladstone rose to his feet and calmly accused a Conservative leader of an astounding feat. He told the right honorable gentleman that "he shook his head in the teeth of his own words." Those words must have been very biting ones.

B. L. Cohen, M. P., on one occasion told an opponent that "the sheet anchor of his argument is not one which lies in the mouth of this house."

At the period when continual reference was being made to the "Gladstone umbrella" a Conservative orator in the course of debate informed the followers of Mr. Gladstone that "we also have an umbrella which will soon be heard, and when it speaks it will be heard with no uncertain sound."

A couple of nights later another member, seemingly in a spirit of emulation, astonished a bewildered house by exclaiming: "I see a vision float before my eyes—it is the car of progress, rolling on in its majesty, gnashing its teeth as it goes!" The honorable gentleman appears to have been quite carried away by that vision of a car.

Undoubtedly a combination of excitement and nervousness accounts largely for the glorious mixture some orators pour out upon their listeners. It was so in the case of the Scotch member whose speech had drawn its slow length along for nearly an hour, when suddenly he startled the house by an eloquent outburst: "Sir, look at the great cities of antiquity—where are they now? Some have perished so completely that it is doubtful if they ever existed!" Then there went up such a roar of laughter as the house has rarely heard, and the orator resumed his seat.

Here are a trio of delightfully mixed metaphors, which made the speaker hold his sides with laughter. The subject under discussion was bimetalism, and the intricate ramifications of the topic were intensified by three members who wished to give instruction to their fellow-legislators. The first orator let off this original aphorism: "All along the untrodden paths of the past we discern the footprints of an unseen hand."

Lord Curzon, when plain George Curzon, was once, and once only, known to hopelessly mix his metaphors. On the occasion in question he highly amused the house of commons by saying: "We are not yet out of the woods in South Africa, and to get out the ship of state requires most careful steering!"

Murder in Havana.

HAVANA, June 18.—The local papers today devote considerable space to the murder of the notorious Minnie Ross, who was killed with the blunt end of a hatchet after being choked, and was found dead early yesterday morning. It was first reported that a well known army officer was involved, as the uniform found in the room of Fred Kraus, now in custody on charge of being the murderer, is undoubtedly one formerly worn by him. He is said to be a member of a wealthy Tampa family.

A theory is that the authorities, having received definite information that the woman had been paying money to someone connected with the police department for the privilege of conducting her house, which was one of bad repute, had sent an agent to ascertain the name of the guilty official. This agent, it is thought, had threatened her that unless she disclosed the man's name her house would be

closed. She, as the story goes, refused to give it, despite the protection of the blackmailer. The government agent left the house after midnight, according to the explanation of the crime, and it is supposed that she afterward had an interview with the blackmailer, with the result that he killed her.

Operations on the River.

The steamer Rock Island, which arrived from Forty-Mile last week, has been sold to the Yukon Mill Company, while her machinery was purchased by N. A. Fuller. The boat has already been dismantled.

The Flyer line steamer Bonanza King reached port on Sunday from her third trip to White Horse rapids. Except for a delay at the rapids, due to the slowness of the tramway in getting freight down and a brief rest on a sandbar near Fort Selkirk, the trip was a quick and eventless one. The King was heavily laden with freight and express matter, including a large quantity in the custody of the Nugget Express representative. The passenger list was made up of the following: W. E. Anderson, J. B. Prather, Mrs. M. Watrous, W. P. Agnew, J. P. Poirer, H. C. Murphy, P. Campbell, Dr. M. B. Anthony, Captain Russell, L. Henderson, L. S. M. Smith, J. N. Hobson, P. D. Nixon, Paul Grosscup, Ed Jennings, E. Madon, E. P. Murray, John L. Oppend, E. N. Nugent, P. R. Taylor, W. S. Sneli, W. O. Wood, H. Mitchell. The passengers were full of praise for the excellent work of Captains Lee and French.

The Canadian Development Co's steamer Columbian, which was wrecked on a rock in the Fifty-Mile river a couple of weeks ago, has been repaired, and left on Thursday for White Horse rapids. She arrived in Dawson on Sunday.

The Eldorado arrived in port Monday morning from White Horse.

The stage of water in the Yukon has fallen considerably again.

The Northern Annex.

The above named cozy and attractive house was formally thrown open to the public on Wednesday night by the proprietors, the Rosenthal and Billy Thomas. A delicious lunch was furnished the patrons of the house during the evening and only the best was served over the bar, it being the intention of the proprietors to handle nothing but first class goods. The walls of the Annex are decorated with beautiful oil paintings from life, rejoicing the eye with their truly artistic finish. The Annex bids fair to become a favorite resort for refreshment seekers.

Burial of Charles Eschwege.

The remains of the late Charles Eschwege, whose death occurred on the steamer Ora last week, were brought down from Indian river on Saturday. D. Marks, E. Merman and Col. O. V. Davis took charge of the body, the colonel representing the Masonic fraternity, and it was interred on Sunday afternoon with Masonic and Jewish rites. The burial was in the Jewish cemetery on Dawson hill. Besides the son, resident in Dawson, Michael C. Eschwege, deceased leaves a widow who resides in London.

Bled to Death.

The funeral of Roy Emerson, a resident on the hill east of town, took place Saturday, Rev. Turner, of the M. E. church, conducting the service in the presence of many neighbors and friends. Mr. Butler acted as master of ceremonies.

Deceased met his death from a gunshot wound received on Friday. A friend had asked the loan of the weapon, and as Emerson handed it to him a cartridge in the barrel was discharged, the ball entering Emerson's left thigh.

It was not considered at the time that the wound was dangerous, but it bled so copiously that it is believed an artery was severed. The wounded man grew weaker and weaker, and finally died 12 hours after the wound was received, having evidently bled to death.

Emerson was a single man, about 35 years of age, and came from Bangor, Maine.

LATEST OUTSIDE NEWS.

About 175 people lost their lives in the recent cyclone at New Richmond, Wis.

British Columbia, it has been determined, has an Indian population of 25,000.

Laborers are so scarce in California that negroes are being imported from Minneapolis. A Mrs. Ferguson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is on her way to Dawson with money for investment.

The Canadian papers are full, these days, of articles concerning the Edmonton trail to the Klondike, and the names of many people who perished on the way are published.

A recent snow slide near the summit of the White pass buried a party of several men, and injured two of them seriously. No lives were lost, but the injured were not expected to recover.

Sam T. Jack, a well known actor and manager of the states, died recently, leaving a fortune of \$75,000 among relatives. In a provision of his last will and testament he bequeaths his wife to his brother James, whom he asks to wed her.

White George Sanger was walking along Mc Kinley creek, near Skagway, a large rock rolled down the mountain side, struck him on the head and knocked him into the water. It is believed he was killed by the blow, as his body sunk out of sight and was not recovered.

Open Day and Night—The Regina.

Oratorio.

On Thursday, July 6, '99, a sacred concert will be given for the benefit of St. Mary's Church, consisting of selections from the various oratorios, "Elijah," "St. Paul," "Messiah," etc., at which the best soloists of Dawson will be heard.

Luxurious rooms—The Regina.

Dr. Brown, dentist, has removed to Bonfield block, opposite A. C. Co.'s store.

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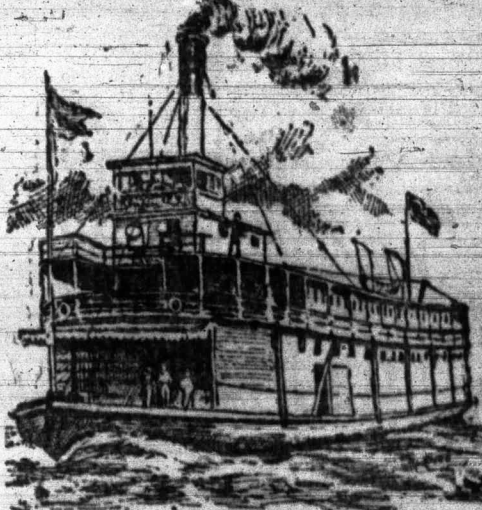
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