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all subjects free to Square Meals The Yukon... 50c

With Sand- 25c.

Recreation Rooms

ms, Towels and to all. Board, Good Good Bread, Good Beer, Ship and Beer.

RIVALRY.

Rhynd, F. W. Johnston, W. B. Gevsen, J. H. Ward. Finlaison, J. K.

B. Pattullo, I. Grant, W. C. Mercier, Mrs. Cohey, J. P. O. P. Greenstad son, Robt. Son-

for a man, his face with his animal with the right hand he catch one of the paw of a native. If it can squeeze will el for mercy and

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DUNCAN'S PRODUCT

Clean-up Estimated Not Less Than \$150,000

Discovery Alone Will Yield Over One Third of That Amount.

Wm. Abbott and C. W. Smith, claim owners on Duncan creek who are in the city for a few days, make the prediction that the year's clean-up of their creek will aggregate fully \$150,000. They are among the old timers on the creek, Abbott being the original staker of 79 below discovery and Smith 70A, and are in a position to know what they are talking about. Sluicing is now going on without interruption from discovery to above, which is the portion of the creek that is best known and which will be responsible for practically all the gold that is produced this year. On discovery alone owned by McIntosh, Patterson, Davidson and McKenzie they expect to take out 100,000 or better. Their ground is very shallow, has no muck covering whatever, is but three to eight feet to bedrock and carries pay all the way from the surface down. They are at present working ten men, all working in one string of boxes, but a little later it is the intention to employ three shifts.

On 7 above excellent results are also being obtained, as, in fact, is the case on all the claims between 7 and discovery. Below discovery the ground soon begins to deepen and so much trouble is experienced with water that it is impossible to keep the shafts and drifts clear without the use of pumps. The absence of any lead over which heavy machinery could be hauled has mitigated to a great extent against the prosperity of Duncan and in many instances it has been impossible to get pumps in place. The claim owners wished such shafts were abundantly able to pay for the same plus a reasonable sum for freight.

To those unacquainted with the manner in which Duncan creek is numbered it may be somewhat confusing to read of above and below discovery and above and below Beliveau. Mr. Abbott explains the matter. There are really two discoveries on Duncan, though the last made and which is referred to as Beliveau, the name of the staker who recorded the claim taken at that point, is not without a discovery. From discovery the claims number above to 82 and below to 116. At the time Beliveau staked the last claim taken below discovery was in the hundreds and as he did not like the looks of the ground immediately adjoining he stepped on down the creek to where his appearance suited him better, planting his stakes which he thought would be at about 230 below discovery were the numbers continuous. He called his claim but gradually and by common consent those staking above and below him would refer to their claims as such and such above or below Beliveau and so they were recorded, there being a wide gap between the last claim staked below discovery and Beliveau's location. In time the gap was filled and all the ground taken. Then it was found that 98 above Beliveau adjoined 116 below discovery and that Beliveau's claim instead of being 230 was really about 214. Below Beliveau the claims extend to 170 making in all 100 claims on the creek, approximately 2.22 miles of continuous staking, averaging 21 claims to the mile.

Seriously Ill.

San Francisco, June 27.—Ex-Congressman Thomas J. Clunie is lying seriously ill at his residence on Fell street. Yesterday his condition was such that for a time his life was despaired of, and although there has been a slight improvement today the sick man is still hovering between life and death. Col. Clunie was stricken with acute kidney trouble a year ago, and Dr. Chismore was called in to attend him. He became rapidly worse and a consultation of physicians was held yesterday. Today his condition is more encouraging and hopes are entertained for his recovery. Col. Clunie at one time represented California in the house of representatives and has long since been prominent in political and financial circles. He also served on the staff of Governor Merkhani. Among his properties are the Clunie building in this city and the Clunie opera house which is the leading theatre of Sacramento.

Terror Tamed.

Dick Deadeye was a bandit bold, a bandit fierce was he, who held up stages, trains and things, here in the west country. He'd lie in waiting in a place where chaparral grew thick, and when the stage came on apace would turn his little trick. His name would cause a thrill of fear to sweep the country o'er, for rumor said he quenched his thirst on naught but gurgling gore.

The many men that rumor said he'd downed in gun disputes would fill a graveyard to the brim with stiffs yet in their boots. The cash and treasure he had got from tourists—as a loan—was heap times more than was required to ransom Ellen Stone. "Hands up!" he yelled one day; the man who drove chewed not the rag; he knew Deadeye would give him ten percentum of the swag. "Climb down and git in line!" to the passengers he yelled. "They quick obeyed, as tourists do when they are upward held.

From out the stage a female came. Dick Deadeye quaked with fear, as near him drew the ancient dame and seized him by the ear. "You good-fur-nothin' wretch," she cried, "you relic of the past, I've sought you far, I've sought you near, and here you be at last! I'm all impatience now to hear what story you kin tell." And then she pulled him by the ear into the chaparral! Again the wheels began to hum, the driver scratched his head. "That mus' be Deadeye's wife, jes' come 'yar from the States," he said. —James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

Would Stop a Fake

Chicago, June 27.—Jack O'Keefe, lightweight boxer, left last night for San Francisco. He went without his manager, Sig Hart, and thereby hangs a tale which may end the Chicago boy's fighting career. Hart makes the following statement, which will be read with surprise in San Francisco: "O'Keefe has gone west. He went of his own accord; after receiving several letters from Britt people," said his former manager tonight. "I want to announce before it is too late that I will have nothing to do with the coming match, because I am sure O'Keefe is going out there to

lay down to Britt. I had all I could do to prevent him from doing the lay down act in the Butte fight. My last words to him when he donned the gloves in Butte were: "If you lose you don't get a cent. I can prove every word I say and I have the letters, which I sent home while in Butte. "He was to get \$3,000 for going out, but I would not agree. The result shows I did what was right. O'Keefe pleaded with me then to let him deliver to Britt, telling me he could get enough money to go into business and that he was tired of fighting. I would not listen to him. Now that he has skipped off, I will stop the deal if I can possibly do so and make him feel sorry he allowed himself to be led into such a false agreement."

San Francisco, June 27.—The question now agitating the sporting population is whether Alex Greggains will match Britt and O'Keefe to fight before the San Francisco club next month with such charges hanging over the bouts as have been made by Manager Hart of Chicago. Friends of the local boxer have always thought that there was something queer about the engagement at Butte. Even Grant of the Portland Club smiled when the result was announced. Jim Neil was at his side at the time and Grant turned to him and asked him what he thought of the decision. "Judging by the way the men fought here Britt should be a 100 to 1 shot in the betting," he said. Willie Britt claims that Jimmie would have won had it not been for the broken right hand, but he adds that the member would be ready for a resumption of hostilities by the end of July.

Many prominent men in local sporting circles claim that the approaching bout was framed up before the battle at Butte was decided. It does not seem reasonable to suppose there is any truth in the report, for such a job would necessitate a prior arrangement with the referee and the mill in such a contest would not have been so bitterly fought as was the sanguinary battle at Butte. The most reasonable way to view the affair is from the point that Britt is anxious to retrieve his lost laurels and has decided to do so by taking O'Keefe on at home.

Klondike Daily. Phone 147a. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Imperial Defence

Toronto, June 22.—The News' London cable says: "The Federation for Imperial Defence has promulgated a resolution urging the government to insist on colonial contributions to the army and navy in the event of any preferential scheme being adopted. They point out that the whole burden of empire falls on the upholders of the homeland, and this must be changed. Amid conflicting views of Chamberlainism Motherlanders are agreed that if any fiscal favors are granted to the colonies, the latter must contribute to Imperial defence. Mr. Chamberlain, it is pointed out, keeps this feature of his policy in the background, but his opinion thereon is pronounced. The constant dictatorial speeches of Premier Seddon of New Zealand, and others of his type, are offensive to all Englishmen, who have a growing feeling that the colonies do not pay their fair share towards the defence of the Empire."

"It is generally assumed by supporters of the preference policy that the colonies, in the event of preference being extended to them, will contribute liberally to Imperial defence. Sir Richard Jebb, M. P., advocates the extending of the preference to Australian butter, cheese and bacon. He maintains that Australia and New Zealand are in favor of the preferential program. Sir Richard ignores Canadian exports entirely. Sir Edward Sasson, who is a favorite of King Edward, urges that India should be included in any scheme for fiscal union.

"The hopeless illness of Justice Armour has created the necessity of appointing a new commission on the Alaskan boundary tribunal. This will likely delay the assembling of the commission until October, at the earliest. There is also a rumor in circulation to the effect that the American commissioners are so ashamed of their own case that they are not in a hurry to let the public see how feeble it really is. It is undoubtedly official American idea to decently yield to Canada's claims with regard to the boundary, especially in the face of the growing desire in England to put a tariff on American goods.

"Hon. C. C. Kingston, Australian minister of customs, announces that the federal government proposes to follow the Canadian precedent, and pay a bonus of 20 per cent on the value of manufactured iron made from Australian ores. The Daily Chronicle warns Australia that Hon. J. I. Tarte has declared that the bonus system is not policy, but expedient, which has not led to good results in Canada. "Justice Armour is resting comfortably in his bed today. There is no change. The specialists say they cannot speak definitely as to his condition for a few days."

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June stood before the bar of Time. Where great and small are tried. And pleaded guilty of the crime. As herewith specified. "She stole the blooms of Paradise. She pilfered airs Elysian. She mocks the wisdom of the wise. And turns them to derision. "And she is noted near and far For idle, vagrant ways. Time placed her on the calendar. And gave her thirty days. Job Printing at Nugget office.

Alaska Flyers Operated by the Alaska Steamship Company Dolphin and Humboldt Leave Skagway Every Five Days. FRANK E. BURNS, Supt. 506 First Avenue, Seattle. ELMER A. FRIEND, Skagway Agent

Pacific Packing and Navigation Co. Successors to Pacific Steam Whaling Co. FOR Copper River and Cook's Inlet YAKUTAT, ORCA, VALDEZ, HOMER. FOR ALL PORTS in Western Alaska Steamer Newport Sails from Juneau on First of Each Month OFFICES SEATTLE Cor. First Ave. and Yeater Way. SAN FRANCISCO No. 20 California Street

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