BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Fancy Dress Carnival the Thing

Tremendous Crowd of Gay Maskers and Interested Spectators at the Athletic Rink.

By apparently some sort of arithmetical progression the success of the carnivals at the athletic rink has increased in popularity in proportion to the number that have been given. The first that was held was in midwinter when the mercury was dallying with the fifties below and the affair was as frosty as was the atmosphere. Then the second was given and the good people of the city seemed to have awakened for the first time to the possibilities in the way of innocent fun that might be had at such a function. A large number were in costume and the galleries were lined with spectators who derived an enjoyment just as keen in watching the fanciful arrayed skaters as did the latter themselves. After the success of the second attempt was so apparent the management in response to many requests concluded to have a third carnival which should be a sort of close to the skating season, and that is what was pulled off last night. If the second was considered a success that of yesterday evening could not be mentioned except as a matchless display of stunning costumes, a bewildering array of characters historical, allegorical and comical, a ravishing vision of beauty both beatific and burlesqued, a marvelous kaleidoscope of color containing every hue known to the spectrum.

The crowd in costume was far larger than has ever before been at the rink and the spectators were also double in number. They arrived early, coming in twos, threes and in quartettes. Some were so very diffident about making their identity known that they neglected to hand in their names and character taken at the ticket office and the result is that the following list is by no means complete. The only unfortunate occurrence and which is entitled to some explanation was that of the music which many found fault with. For the first time in Dawson it is almost an impossibility to get together a brass band of any character. There are not over a half dozen professional musicians in the city and they are at work regularly and can not be employed. The police band has disbanded and the instruments and music turned into the stores, and there you are. Had it not been for the courtesy of Messrs. Lopez, Brown and Eggert in neglecting their own business and that of the officer commanding of the police in permitting the instruments and music of the force to be used, and also a couple of non-professionals who helped out as a matter of accommodation there would have been no band at all. It was not the fault of the management or no one else. Better could not be procured though some may imagine that hodcarriers may be picked up on the street and transformed into musicians at a moment's notice.

The endless variety and number of costumes in evidence did not become apparent until they had formed for the grand march and then many were seen that in the rapidly moving throng had before not been noticed. Many were very elaborate and few realized except the maker the number of stitches required. Not a few were original, particularly that which was the counterpart of the familiar advertisement of cream of wheat.

In the distribution of the prizes the judges consisting of Mayor McLennan, W. J. McKay and C. E. McKee had a thankless task and the only way in which perfect satisfaction could have been given to everyone would have been to have had several dozen prizes. There can be but little doubt but that many dressed for a prize and when all but three or four failed to secure the preference there were naturally some disappointments and possibly heartaches. There were so many entitled to prizes that the judges found themselves in a horrible position and as one remarked after the trophies had been awarded "we did the best we could."

The first prize was awarded to Miss Cuthbert who was stanningly arrayed as Minnehaha, the Indian girl.

Mrs. G. M. Arbuckle carried off the second prize as a Swiss peasant girl, clad in the costume of the country with two long plaits of golden hair hanging down her back.

The prize for the best sustained character was given to Fred Forrest who portrayed true to nature an Irish washwoman, carrying under her arm a basket of clothes.

The first prize for gentlemen was secured by M. A. Day, who appeared in the character of a Mexican.

J. M. Carson took the second prize as a colored gentleman.

The following is a partial list of those in costume and the character portrayed:

Miss Marguerite Cuthbert—Minnehaha.

Mrs. G. M. Arbuckle—Swiss peasant girl.

Mrs. J. Percival—Toboggan costume.

Mrs. Harry Bailey—La Vivandiere.

Miss Nellie Mutch—American magazines.

Mrs. Wm. E. Warren—Pocohantas, the Indian princess.

Mrs. W. J. Rendell—Grace Darling.

Mrs. Ranahan—Fisher Girl.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Waite was well represented and all portrayed their characters well. Mr. Waite appeared as Satan, Mrs. Waite as Folly, Miss Edith Waite as the Little Puritan and Master Sumner Waite as Topsy.

Miss Gould—Night.

Miss Anderson—Canada.

Miss Craig—Gipsey.

Miss Thomas—Mimosa San.

Miss Shannon—Gipsey.

Miss Bourke—Folly.

Miss Mae Bourke—Carmen.

Mrs. Hebb both looked and enacted Topsy exceedingly well.

Mrs. W. F. Thompson was very clever in the character of Rickety Ann.

Mrs. Eugene C. Stahl essayed Portia and was the recipient of many compliments.

Mrs. H. Robinson — Tambourine Girl.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson—Winter.

Miss Hazel Robertson—Red Riding Hood.

Mrs. E. W. Mutch—The Weather.

Mrs. John C. Murray—Ruth of the "Pirates."

Miss May Welsh—Martha Washington.

Miss Dena Russo—Matinee girl.

Mrs. J. W. Boyle—Court jester in "Francesca di Rimini."

Mrs. E. R. Roberts—Butterfly.

Mrs. J. A. Greene—Equestrienne.

Miss McDonald—Summer.

Miss Cecelia Berry—Swan.

Miss Olive McLennan—Spanish girl.

Mrs. Dr. Richardson—Daughter of the Dawson Rifles.

Mrs. Ward—Summer girl.

Mrs. H. A. Stewart—Bryn Mawr girl.

Miss Edith Freeman—Portia.

Miss Madeline Shuman — Chinese maiden.

Miss Roediger—Colonial dame.

Mrs. Franklin Herman Osborn — Long Island College hospital nurse.

Mrs. Bennett—Anna Held.

Miss Eisenbeiser—Yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Glennie McLennan—Page.

Miss Genieve Matheson—Rose girl.

Miss Lucile Latimer—Quaker girl.

Mrs. W. B. Ross—Melinda Brown.

Miss Myrtle Smith—Red Cross.

One of the prettiest combinations was that of Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Lanning, Mrs. Zemple and Mrs. Davis, all being attired as French maids.

Mrs. Frank Maltby and Mrs. Fred Woods looked stunning in red, impersonating a pair of Red Ridinghoods.

Many of the costumes worn by the gentlemen deserve special mention, particularly that of Mr. E. W. Mutch who appeared as Cream of Wheat, a faithful portrayal of the advertisement so familiar to magazine readers.

A happy pair was J. S. Cowan as Hans Spielendiker and Fred Atwood as Miss Samantha Perkins. Their makeup could not have been excelled.

A. W. Owen made a stunning Twentieth Century Bloomer Girl, his makeup being so perfect that his most intimate friends failed to recognize him.

J. M. Eilbeck was again seen as Happy Hooligan and J. H. Thomlinson as Weary Willie, both character studies and well portrayed.

Alex McLachlan was good as Chief Silas.

W. B. Ross made a swell tramp and Frank Maltby was dressed so loud as a coon that he could be heard approaching four blocks away.

C. A. Couture—Lazy Kate.

Jack Dormer—N. C. Co.

Frank La Lande—Mexican.

Willie Welsh—Tramp.

Albert Cloes—Jockey.

J. N. Merritt—Strathcona.

C. Cuthbert—Japanese girl.

F. B. Corbett—Prince.

Emery J. Welsh—Sailor boy.

C. C. Crooks—Blaivash going to the Tanana.

E. Haddock—Dawson Rifles.

Peter Vacnon—Hot air.

O. S. Finnie—More hot air.

Fred La Blanche—U. S. Navy.

Charles Roediger—Captain Kidd.

Wallace Match—April fool.

H. Cluff, W. R. King and A. W. H. Smith—Summer chappies.

John L. Bozorth—N. A. T. & T. Co.

C. B. Burns—Gentleman of the 17th century.

A. H. Poyah—Gentleman of the 17th century.

J. K. Sparling—Gentleman of the 17th century.

J. Wylie—Coon just off the levee.

E. Rider—Farmer.

Wallace McDonald—Tramp.

Jesse Rust—Coronation suit.

Constable Jaques—A perfect lady.

George Deliel—Dutchman.

M. A. Day—Mexican.

Hugh McDiarmid — Yachting costume.

J. M. Carson—Swell coon.

Thos. Haddock—Sir Charles Surface.

George Kennedy—Count of Monte Christo.

F. S. Macfarline—Uncle Sam.

E. Heacock—Cyclist.

Hugh McDonald—Jap.

Sam Crawford—Coon.

S. Phillips—Summer girl.

E. Maddock—Lieutenant.

Chart Maltby—N. C. Co. sandwich.

Nine of the Amaranth club who this season will play baseball were out in their new suits, all dressed alike in purple with a large gold "A" adorning their manly bosoms. In the bunch were Kirt Latimer, Emmett Hickey, Carl Steinkamp, Ernest Brown, Mont Maltby, Harry Burrell, Charles Grey, Frank Cowan and Joe Hunt.

GOLD BOTTOM

The Scene of Dual Political Meeting

Yukon Councilman Pringle held a meeting of his constituents at Gold Bottom on Monday night. Mr. Pringle had called the meeting for the purpose of securing an exchange of views with the miners relative to needed legislation from the Yukon council.

William Lennox was voted into the chair and Mr. Pringle addressed the meeting at some length upon the important issues of the day.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pringle's remarks Councilman Clarke appeared on the scene and spoke for an hour dealing principally with his proposed mission to Ottawa. When matters had been worked up to the proper climax several of the regulation typewritten motions and resolutions appeared on the scene. One of them endorsed the action of the meeting at Grand Forks at which Messrs. Clarke and Pringle were appointed as Ottawa delegates. An effort was made to have a committee appointed to confer with the Bonanza miners but it is was defeated and the resolution in question was adopted.

The appearance of Clarke at the meeting was a complete surprise to Mr. Pringle who had personally called the meeting and who in the course of his own address made no reference to the Ottawa matter.

It may be said that Mr. Pringle is by no means determined to go to the capital it being his opinion that for the time being at least matters may well be left in the hands of Mr. Ross.

Deadly Duel Fought.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 14.—William Baxter, a well-known school teacher living nine miles from here, and Sidney Royalty, a prominent young farmer from Washington county, this afternoon fought a bloody duel with revolvers near Baxter's home.

The trouble arose over a scurrilous remark about a young lady of the neighborhood made by one of the men to which the other took exception.

In the fight which preceded the shooting, Baxter came out second best, and arming himself went in search of Royalty. Fifteen or sixteen shots were exchanged and when the battle was over both men were on the ground. Royalty was shot through the abdomen and Baxter also shot through the body. Both are in a precarious condition and Royalty will probably die.

While the shooting was going an, a Mrs. Young undertook to pass in a buggy, when the horses became frightened and ran away, overturning the buggy and probably injuring her. Physicians were summoned from here tonight. Further particulars are not available.

Represents the Cash

Paris, March 14.—Discussing the election of senators by popular vote, Senator George Clemenceau said:

"The senate in the United States, as in nearly every country, does not represent the people, but a class of people; it may be the wealthiest class, the more conservative, the more intellectual or cultured class, if you wish to make such distinctions, still it always represents a class cut off from the sympathies and aspirations of the people.

"I know your constitution well. I have studied its practical workings. Your senate, perhaps more than that of France, represents the vast financial interests of the country as represented by the wealthy classes. Hitherto these interests have been looked on as paramount in the country and the interests of the common laborer often have been sacrificed to them. Let the people see into this state of affairs and take measures to remedy it. The senate should be elected by the people if you want to get rid of the trust evil.

"The senate, consciously or unconsciously, represents the trust interests, because it represents the moneyed class, and that portion of society possessing caste and aristocratic aspirations. You can never fight trusts successfully so long as the trusts are represented by the senate."

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Pressing and Repairing by the Month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PATTULLO & RIDLEY — Advocates, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc. Offices Rooms 7 and 8 A. C. Office Bldg.

DECISION IS GIVEN

Both Claim the Same Ground

One Insists the Other Holds It by a Misdescription and Grant Should be Cancelled

Gold Commissioner Senkler today handed down a decision in the case of Isaac Lusk vs William J. Chance, the action being over the ground known as the bench, third tier, right limit, opposite 254 below lower on Dominion, sometimes referred to as the Hilton claim. Both parties claim the bench, the defendant having purchased from Hilton the original staker. Plaintiff contends that the ground staked by Hilton is not that which is now held under the description given, but is somewhat 500 feet farther down stream. The court finds for the defendant, holding that plaintiff had not adduced sufficient evidence to prove his contention. The decision in full is as follows:

"The defendant, Chance, is the recorded owner of an undivided one-half interest in what is known as the Hilton claim described as a bench in the third tier opposite the lower half, right limit, of 254 below lower discovery on Dominion, bounded toward stream by the Hood claim. This claim was staked on May 2nd and recorded on May 14th, 1901. Mr. Green, D. L. S., made a survey of this claim on December 30th, 1902, and first published notice of said survey in the Gazette on January 3rd, 1903, in compliance with section 46 of the placer mining regulations.

"The plaintiff, Lusk, purchased the whole of a claim staked on November 22nd and recorded December 1st, 1902, by one John Riddell, said claim being described as bench, third tier, opposite the upper half, right limit, of 254 below lower discovery on Dominion, bounded upstream by Robertson and toward stream by Bergantz. Riddell staked the same ground as is shown on Mr. Green's plan to be the Hilton claim, and the contention of the plaintiff is that Hilton did not stake the ground but that he staked about 500 feet further down stream.

"The plaintiff put in several plans of the claims surrounding the ground in dispute and relied chiefly on the fact that Hilton in describing his claim said his ground was bounded toward stream by the Hood claim. The Hood claim being about 500 feet further down stream than the Hilton claim according to the Green survey, and Lars Netland swears that when he was surveying on Dominion in June, 1901, he saw a post with the four names of Hood, Hilton, Bohdback and Johnson on it. No other witness for the plaintiff ever saw a Hilton stake but from the evidence there was a general impression among the miners in that vicinity that the Hilton claim was just above the Hood claim lying between the Hood, Hewitt, C. Tobinson and E. Robinson claims.

"For the defense a commission issued from this court to examine Hilton in Seattle, he swears positively as to the position of his claim with relation to the lake shown on the plans filed, putting his claim in the position as shown on Mr. Green's plan, and two witnesses for the defense saw Hilton's up-hill posts and corroborate Hilton's testimony.

"I think the evidence given by the plaintiff is not sufficient to upset Mr. Hilton's statement as to where he staked. The description of his location is defective both as to the Hood claim and the claim opposite which he staked, but notwithstanding this from the evidence I am of opinion he staked the ground shown on Mr. Green's plan. The protest is dismissed with costs."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

R. J. McChesney the well known printer who left a week ago for the Tanana is reported at Eagle. He was making good time and sent back word to his friends in Dawson that the trail is in splendid condition.

F. S. Dunham, who recently disposed of his grocery business to Harry Butler with the expectation of leaving for Tanana, reconsidered his determination and will remain in Dawson at least for the time being.

The Tanana stampede has dropped entirely out of sight. The adverse reports that have recently came back from the new diggings have had the effect of changing a great many plans. Those who had contemplated leaving are now determined to await for the opening of navigation and see what news comes at that time.

Sweet Ma ie Sued

A writ was issued this morning in the case of Mrs. Mary Anderson against Marie Newman. According to the statement of claim the defendant is indebted to plaintiff for goods of various descriptions sold and delivered to the extent of $156.50 which it is averred the plaintiff has been unable to collect.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

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The famous Dunlap, Stetson, Gordon and others.

Sargent & Pinska's famous

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Have no equal in price and quality. All shades and shapes. See them.

SHOES

Our principal brands are Geo. E. Keith, Jas. A. Bannister & Co., Strong & Garfield, A. A. Cutter, and Felder.

SEE

Our special line of

$5.00 SHOES

They are strong, serviceable and easy. Special lasts.

RubberGoods

For men, women and children.

Storm Rubbers, Rubber Shoes, Knee Boots and Hip Boots.

SPRING CLOTHING

All the latest styles and patterns. Both goods and prices will please you.

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All the latest styles, shades and patterns in Neckwear

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS, ETC.

SARGENT & PINSKA,

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Store Phone 82. Warehouse Phone 76B.

THE INFORMER.

In one of the South American republics, where revolutions are the rule rather than the exception, the president sat behind a mahogany desk. Before him stood a man with a hook nose, glittering black eyes and a stooping figure.

"Well," said the president, "tell me about this conspiracy."

"First, your excellency, I desire to come to some agreement with regard to my own treatment. I wish to be surprised with the rest, tried with the rest and executed with the rest."

"Executed!"

"Yes. I must go through all the forms or they will suspect I have betrayed them."

"I understand. Go on."

"The plan is to ask an interview with you in order to submit certain proposed reforms — reforms that are impracticable. From amicable discussion they will come to angry words, and then they will rush upon you and murder you."

The president winced. The plan was not unlike that by which he had removed his prededessor.

"Then?"

"Then Jose Burtado will be proclaimed president."

"Burtado?"

"Yes, Burtado."

"And what are you expecting to receive for this revelation?"

"I leave that to your excellency."

"Very well. I will take care of you."

A week later a deputation of citizens waited on the president to propose certain reforms. Among them was the spy. They were admitted to the presence of his excellency, who sat behind the very desk at which he had received the information of the intention of the conspirators. They began in a very respectful tone to urge their plans, and the president quietly showed them why they were impracticable, whereupon they pretended to be unconvinced and clamored for their acceptance. The din growing apace, the president touched a bell on his desk, and several doors communicating with the room opened and in a second it was full of armed men.

The president had not stipulated with the informer for evidence. Might was right in the republic, and, being himself convinced of the guilt of the deputation, he ordered them to be shot without even a pretense to a trial. But before the execution he directed that the informer be conducted to his presence.

"Your reward," he said, "will have to be paid to your heirs. Will you name them?"

"But, your excellency, why not pay it to me?"

"You especially stipulated that you were to be shot with the rest."

"But," paling, "this was to be merely a pretense."

"Then why did you not say so?"

"I supposed your excellency understood."

"Nothing is understood will an informer, a spy. Had I been obliged to grant your terms I doubt if I should have availed myself of your information."

"Have I not saved you from murder?"

"Yes, and for gain. The others acted partly for what they considered the welfare of the republic. Come, name the person or persons to whom the reward of your perfidy shall be paid."

"I have no heirs. I implore you—"

"Guard!" called the president and the man was taken away.

At sunrise the next morning the conspirators were led out into the jail yard and placed with their backs against a wall. They stood ten feet apart, and opposite each man was a soldier with a rifle. The signals were given to aim and to fire. A report came from every gun. Some of the conspirators stood as erect as before the fire; some swayed, but recovered themselves without falling, and one, the spy, fell on his face. He was carried away. Then the officer in command read a communication from the president, stating that they had been punished—punished with blank cartridges—and what they had endured without flinching showed them to be brave men. If they would hereafter support the republic under his administration, he would be glad; if not, they were welcome to seek homes in other lands.

Every one of those who had manfully stood the terrible test gave in his adherence to the existing government.

When the spy recovered from the shock of fright, he was conducted to the president.

"There," said the executive, pointing to a bag standing on his desk, "is $10,000 in gold. Since you have not died you may appropriate it yourself. It is the reward of your treachery. If you are found within the limits of the republic tomorrow a ball cartridge will finish your career."

The conspirators knew well that one of their number had given up their plot and rightly judged that he was the coward of their ring. When, therefore, they saw the spy fall after the mock execution, they decided that he was the Judas. From the moment they were at liberty they kept a watch on his movements, and when he started to leave the republic one of their number followed him.

The next day the chief of the conspiracy called upon the president and deposited on his desk a leg of gold.

"We respect your excellency," he said, "for keeping faith even with an informer, but since your magnanimous treatment of us we do not care to see you robbed. The man to whom you gave that bag will not need it. I have the honor, senor, to bid you good morning."

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NOTICE! To Tanana Stampeders...

Why haul your Outfits One Hundred and Ten Miles farther when you can buy them from us at Eagle City, Alaska, directly on your route via Circle City to the Tanana. We have a large stock of Fresh New Goods in everything you need excepting Tents, Sleds, Picks and Rubber Boots, at prices much lower than are quoted from any other point. We are the nearest to the new Tanana diggings where supplies can be had. No Customs duty to pay or Inspection to be bothered with.

PEOPLES & WOODRUFF,

EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

GETS FORTUNE

Joe Pevy Receives a Handsome Legacy.

John Levy, brother of Joe Levy, the local clothier, has fallen heir to a modest fortune of $25,000. The origin of the legacy is not stated but it is said to have come from an old time friend to whom Levy once rendered an important service.