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ing Up Better Than ated—Miners Are Jubilant

The first week of general this season and though previous in certain favor the washup was carried on to less extent during the week, yet it is generally within the last five heavy frost has not occurred in the territory night. Every morning there is a layer of ice in the boxes and it was not until about 8 o'clock in the morning that the water would be shut off again. But since the work has been steady here will be no cessation of work in from now on unless there have been run boxes.

cleanup has but started been received in the city and large commercial in the past week over a in bright yellow dust assayer and refiner. The to the banks one of received 35,000 ounces and a little less than 30,000, reaching that amount on but very few of the large brought in their pieces tributors so far being the small miner and the then the heavy producing in their product the often amount to a half one a day.

by the N. C. Co., the T. Co., the Ames Mer. the Ladue Co., and other houses have also been considering the earliness in. The credit extended past winter was much over before and more excavations have been made close collections than the N. C. Co. alone collectors in the field. So far has been more than and where in the past have so often proven a but this year it is much better in many in was anticipated. Know- the reason to the miners no longer deceive during the winter when hoisting. More careful one and if it is ascertain- ing being hoisted is run- the cost of production it for something better, not continued with the quality will improve fire. No chances are says, the dirt must pan standard or it is left and the spectacle of ge dump washed up and sufficient to pay for its as has been known to the past is something that never be seen again.

ing that is claimed by are familiar with the way they have been this winter is that the year will exceed by no of last year, which bers amounted to twice certain it is that more on worked this winter some of it has proven anything ever struck in who have been carrying of credits during the abulant over the way the mining out, the collectors their labor is easy, that er has washed up suffi- date his indebtedness he his bills without a mur- there is a greater feel- rity discernible than has for a year or more work this season will be than ever before and ery indication that the will be one of the most the Yukon has seen since old when nuggets were grow on bushes.

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Amaranthhs Go Down In Defeat

Idylers Win Ball Game Yesterday. Marked Contrast in the Last Two Games.

The fact that the ball game yesterday was in the forenoon instead of the afternoon and that it was nasty, wet and disagreeable was responsible for a comparatively poor attendance at what proved to be the best game of the season. Not only was the score more like a baseball score than that of a game of cricket, but it was more orderly and the decisions of the umpire were without exception respected. Mr. Tozier was prevailed upon to perform that very thankless task and he did it without a particle of complaint from either side. The game was not one of the schedule in the championship series and while the victory of the Idylers was most welcome to the wearers of the blue and black, taking away as it did the sting of defeat administered by the Amaranths on Friday evening, still it will avail them nothing in the race for the pennant.

Quite a few changes were made in the lineup of both teams. In the Amaranths Nelson was in the box instead of Billy Long, Heacock taking Nelson's place at third and James covering the first bag instead of Heacock. Stenkamp was in the left field and Albert Forrest, one of the Gandolfs, in the centre. Lowery pitched for the Idylers. Paul Forrest was behind the plate and Klumb on first.

In the loss for the Amaranths took the field shutting the Idylers out completely in the first inning. Paul Forrest was the first going out on a light grounder fielded by the pitcher Kennedy fanned and Lowery dropped a fly to the hands of short. The Amaranths pulled out in their usually aggressive manner when they came to bat. James drove a single to left field, stole second and scored on Heacock's hit as did also Nelson. Albert Forrest circled the bases, loaded in the effort to reach home. Foichat with the bags full fanned and Stenkamp went out on a foul batted by the catcher.

In the second inning the tables were turned, the Idylers scoring twice and the Amaranths failing to show their colors, a dose that was repeated in the third, giving them a lead by two. Conditions were again reversed in the fourth when the purple chaps added three to their score and one in the inning following, the black and blues receiving the present of two goose eggs in succession. In the sixth the Idylers took three and the Amaranths a cipher, and in the seventh the latter scored once while their opponents got nit which made the score a tie at the conclusion of the seventh. At that point it was anyone's game with odds in favor of no one. Such was the state of affairs when Paul Forrest faced the pitcher at the beginning of the eighth. He dropped a little one directly in front of the plate and by a mighty sprint made first. Kennedy took a walk on balls and Lowery drove one out into left field that should have been a two bagger, but it was so well fielded by Stenkamp that only one base was made. Smith brought in Forrest and Kennedy but did himself on second, as the result of a forced play. Whalley battled hard to left field and again Stenkamp distinguished himself by making a putout after a hard run. Sullivan brought Lowery in on a light grounder to short, making first on the play to second where Smith was forced out. Klumb drove a single to short.

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Recounts Her Long Captivity

SENDS SECOND APPEAL

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Seattle, May 3.—An audience of 800 men and women gathered in Arnsroy hall and for two hours listened to Miss Ellen M. Stone recount the thrilling experiences which, as an American missionary in Turkey, she underwent as a captive in the hands of Bulgarian brigands. The story, though familiar to every magazine and newspaper reader of two continents, has lost nothing of its interest judging from the reception which the ex-captive received in this and other cities in which she has spoken under the auspices of local missionary societies.

Miss Stone spoke for two hours and while she made no effort at dramatic or vivid portrayal, her conversational style of delivery, together with her engaging platform presence and graceful gestures, held the attention of her hearers to such an extent that not one person in the large audience left the hall until the woman, who a few short months ago, engrossed the attention of the entire civilized world had finished her address with a tribute to the flag of her country.

Miss Stone began by describing how she and her small band of missionary companions had set out on a summer day from the Macedonian village to make the wild mountain trip through the fastnesses of a broken and uncivilized wilderness, without the shadow of a suspicion of the dreadful experiences which awaited two of the band.

We pushed on resolutely without the shadow of a suspicion and with nothing to suggest the impending danger," related the speaker, "and had come to a grassy plain alongside a mountain stream, where we had intended to eat our noonday meal when our sweet dream of safety was swept away.

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A large stretch of ground has been stripped of the muck and boulders laid to gravel which runs down to 6 feet in depth. Two days ago the water was turned onto the gravel and the boxes placed on bedrock. A very satisfactory showing has been made and when it is understood that the flow does not exceed 90 miners inches the difficulties under which the work is conducted are more readily seen.

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BACK FROM THE PELLY

After One Year Spent In Prospecting

James Horton Confirms Story of Cameron and Lesigatos' Death.

James Horton arrived yesterday in a small boat from Pelly Banks, 500 miles back from the mouth of the river, after almost a year spent in prospecting that portion of the coast.

Mr. Horton was ahead of Murdoch Cameron and Lesigatos who were drowned in the Pelly on the 17th of last year. The unfortunate men had apparently passed the most dangerous portion of the trip when their boat was overturned and they were unable to strike a large cake of ice which took almost an hour to get out of the channel. The boat was without a second's warning and the four passengers only two were saved. Lesigatos the Greek was on his way to Dawson, intending to go to Tanana. Cameron one of the men drowned was Mr. Horton's nephew about 20 years of age. He had acted as stevedore on the late Isobel at the Ross River port.

Horton says that nothing of the nature of the way of gold has been discovered in the Pelly or its tributaries although it has not been prospected. The mouth of the Pelly, Broadwater and Kanay, was the route of the Pelly and the mouth of the Pelly was the route of the Pelly.

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Pays no Tax This Year

New York, April 1.—The tax board is anxious to find out who inter- lated the letter "S" as the middle name of Richard Croker in the tax books.

Richard Croker was put down for \$200,000 assessment on personal property and that amount stands between the time the first assessment was made and the final payment made last Tuesday some one put in the superfluous initial.

Frank Mortimer Returns Looking fat, husky and otherwise fresh from the land of good cheer, Frank Mortimer, the well known transportation agent, stepped from the Sybil on her arrival this forenoon. He spent the early part of the winter with his parents at the home of his childhood in California, coming to Seattle early in January.

He reports the trip in as having been a tiring one owing to the long delay at Hootalingua. Mr. Mortimer will probably resume his old position as agent at the Aurora dock.

Hear the magnificent choruses in the opera "Ernani" at the Auditorium commencing on Monday, May 25th (Victoria day).

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