

SPORTS FOR VICTORIA DAY

And Prizes for Winners Have Been Agreed Upon

By the Committee in Charge—Judges Appointed and all Arrangements Completed.

The following are the order of exercises, program and prizes arranged for Victoria day:

At a meeting of the sports committee of above, held in the Board of Trade on Saturday evening, the following program was finally arranged, together with the appointing of judges for the various events. Commissioner Ross will open the day with an appropriate speech, after which the school children will sing, "God Save the King," "Maple Leaf," etc.

Grand parade to commence at grand stand.

Judges—Capt. Olson, A. D. Williams, F. W. Clayton.

To commence at 1 o'clock sharp on Front street.

Quarter mile horse race, in heats (entrance \$25, 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second), first prize \$100, second \$50.

100 Yards race, first prize \$30, second \$20.

Veterans' race (50 years and over), 50 yards, first prize \$25, second \$10.

120 yards hurdle race (10 hurdles), first prize \$30, second \$10.

Quarter mile bicycle race, first prize \$30, second \$15.

Final of the quarter mile horse race. 220 yards race, first prize \$30, second \$20, third \$10.

Boys' race, 50 yards, under 15, first prize \$10, second \$5, third \$2.50.

Miners' pack race (50 pounds) 40 yards, first prize \$25, second \$10.

Sack race, 50 yards, first prize \$20, second \$10.

Half mile horse race, in heats, (entrance \$20, 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second), first prize \$100, second \$50.

Obstacle race 100 yards, first prize \$20, second \$10.

Amateur 100 yards race, medals \$25, \$15.

Final half mile horse race.

Running high jump, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Vaulting with pole, first \$25, second \$15.

Hop, step and jump, running, first prize \$30, second \$10.

Running broad jump, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Putting the 16 pound shot, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Throwing 56-pound weight, first prize \$25, second \$15.

Consolation horse race, no entrance fee, one-half mile, first prize \$75, second \$25.

At 7:30 p. m. sharp in the ring, tug of war, in cleats, eight men on a side \$200.

Canoe race, single, across the river and back, first prize \$25, second \$10.

Canoe race, double, first prize \$50, second \$25.

Throwing the hammer, behind the barracks at 3 p. m., first prize \$30, second \$20.

Tossing the caber (16 feet), first prize \$25, second \$20.

The above sports to be subject to North American Caledonian Association rules. Judges' decision to be final. Three entries or no event. Four entries or no second money. Five entries or no third money. Entries for horse races to be made with the secretary at his offices, Northern Cafe building, not later than noon of the 23d.

Rehearsal for athletic events previous to commencement. Gold medal will be awarded to athlete securing the most number of points during the meeting; points to be 3, 2 and 1. No person allowed in the ring excepting the judges and athletes actually engaged in event transpiring.

Manager of sports and starter, Mr. Hugh McKinnon.

Judges, Messrs. J. T. Lithgow, Hector Stewart, Sheriff Eilbeck, Chas. Barwell.

Starters of horse racing, Messrs. Adolph Spitzel, and W. H. B. Lyon.

One dollar entrance fee in all athletic events; last entry to lead off.

A full band will be in attendance during the day.

Championship Rugby football match, Dawson vs. Bonanza creek, behind barracks 6 p. m.

Chairman, Col. Donald MacGregor; treasurer, Richard Cowan; secretary, J. Newton Story.

The Globe Trotters.

At Sea, March 22.—Several are globe trotters. Two are Russians, two Germans, five Englishmen. One is a Frenchman born in Stamboul. All are old. One of the Germans, a young Heidelberg student, is sad because he has contemplated in Japan, in the Temple of the "Eight Standards," the gown studded with birds embroidered in their natural colors that Ozine-Yu-Koye wore.

She was a queen of Japan and a warrior, 1800 years ago. The young German student is grieved, and suffers, because he may not realize all the heroic charm of that undefinable shade. He is unhappy because he cannot embrace that marvelous phantom. It is a rare and exquisite cause of grief, but it affects him profoundly. The young Japanese girls have not consoled him. He says that they have airs of Hawthorne jars and do not make one's heart light.

The antipathy of the white race for the yellow race is so natural that it is almost monstrous to try to conquer it. And yet, we need sympathy so much, we have so intense an inclination to attach ourselves to countries and to persons that the idea of quitting any one—even Japan—is very bitter. The young German student detests Japan, but he regrets the monotony without end of forms and colors that he saw there.

One of the Russians, a navy lieutenant, is sad because he feels alone among an innumerable multitude. He has seen too many beings who were men and yet not similar to him. The five Englishmen are grieved because so many persons that they have admired have no way of being English, and so many have not the desire to be English. This is a delicious, refined and ingenious way of tormenting one's self. Be persuaded that it is effective. The world has progressed in nothing so much as the art of being unhappy.

Still, let us not flatter ourselves with the idea of having invented any one of our aseries. A veiled woman is on the march since the beginning of the world. Her name is Melancholy. We have only added something to the mind's mourning and brought our share of the universal treasure of moral ill.

The globe trotters know and make us understand why the tree of science was not to be touched by man. Science does not make happiness, and when men know a great deal of history and geography they are sad.

The fruit of the tree of science has the taste of ashes. We have explored the earth; we have mingled with races black, red and yellow, and we have discovered with terror that humanity is more diverse than we had imagined.

We have found ourselves with strange brothers whose minds were not more similar to ours than are those of animals. And we think sadly now of humanity that changes, according to climate, its face, its mind, and its gods.

When we knew of the earth only the fields that fed us, it seemed large. We have verified its place in the universe and found it small. We have seen that it was only a drop of mud, and that has humiliated us. We have been led to believe that the forms of life were infinitely more numerous than we had suspected at first, and that the other planets, the other worlds, contained reasonable beings. We have understood that our intelligence was wretchedly small.

Life is, in itself, neither long nor short, and the simple-minded men that measure it by its average duration say that the man lived enough that dies in white hairs. What have we done? We have wished to divine the immemorial age of the earth, the age even of the sun, and it is by the geologic periods and the cosmic ages that we measure human life now, and by that it is short. Drowned in the ocean of time and of space, we have discovered that we were nothing and that has made us desolate.

The young German student reads Haekel. The Englishman applauds Kitchener. The worst evil is that with good ignorance, faith has fled. We have no hopes and we believe no longer in what consoled our fathers. That especially is painful to us. For it was sweet to believe even in Hades. Then the conditions of material life have become harsher than they were. The new society, by authorizing all the hopes, excites all the energies. The struggle for life is more arduous than ever, victory more insolent, defeat more inexorable.

With faith and hope we have lost charity. The three virtues that, like three vessels, having at their prow the images of a celestial virgin, carried poor souls through the world's ocean, have been wrecked in the tempest. The globe trotters ask for a new faith, a new hope, a new charity.—M. Pene DuBois in Examiner.

Sports Committee.

The committee on Victoria day sports will hold an important meeting in the Board of Trade rooms at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) night. It is desired that each member of the committee be present.

Kodak tripods: \$3.50 Goetzman's.

Latest photo buttons, at Goetzman's.

Spring clothing to order. Brewitt's.

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YUKON MEAT MARKET CO.

Will Open on a Large Scale in Dawson.

Main Office and Business Near Mouth of Bonanza — Branch Office and Market in Dawson.

On April 23d last a telegraphic report was published in this paper stating that the largest consignment of beef cattle ever shipped over the White Pass railroad had left Skagway en transit to Dawson. This shipment consisted of 17 car loads of beef cattle which are now loaded on the boats at the foot of Lebarge awaiting the breaking of the ice, when they will be dispatched down the river. The shipment is owned by Bartch & Co., (C. Bartch and A. R. Cameron), whose operations in the meat business promise to assume immense proportions this season. The firm has erected a two story building and enclosed an area of 35 acres at the mouth of Bonanza, where their stockyards will be maintained and at which place the beefs will be killed and delivered to Dawson and the surrounding creeks. New machinery is now on the way down stream, including a complete plant for refrigerating purposes and steam sausage making machinery.

The main office of the company will be maintained at the stockyards with a branch meat market in Dawson. A location for a retail store has been secured at Second avenue in the Melbourne block, where the firm will do business under the name of the Yukon Market. When opened for business this will be one of the finest equipped meat markets in the north and where in all probability an immense trade will be enjoyed. This part of the business will be under the supervision of A. R. Cameron, a partner in the big concern, C. Bartch having charge of the stockyards. Active operations will commence as soon as the first consignment of stock lands in Dawson.

DOG ORDER IS IGNORED

Many Dawson Canines Still Roam Streets at Will.

Last Wednesday an order to the effect that all dogs in Dawson not tied up within the ensuing 24 hours would be shot was issued by Superintendent Primrose and for the next three or four days not a dog could be seen loose upon the streets. But evidently a large number of dogs have slipped their collars or chewed off their chains, for in a walk of a few blocks on Third street and First avenue this morning seven dogs were met, only one of them being even muzzled. Thinking the order had been rescinded, Superintendent Primrose was asked concerning it and he stated that the order has not been in any way changed, recalled or modified but is still in force. Five days were allowed before the order would be in active force on the creeks and there is

glaring possibility that two or three of the dogs seen at large this morning may have followed their owners in from the creeks; but the majority of them were on the streets for months and their owners can not plead lack of knowledge of the order. In fact, it is reported that one or two dog owners have refused to tie up their dogs and threaten suit for damages if their animals are killed as the order provides that all loose dogs shall be. Major Primrose says there are no "privilege character" dogs in the city nor will there be so long as the order is in effect.

Cricket Club.

There will be a meeting of the Dawson Cricket Club at the Board of Trade rooms tonight.

ARIZONA KICKLETS.

Lively Items of News From a Very Lively Center.

(Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.)

Monday afternoon last Major Williamson made a wager of \$50 even up with Judge Singletree that he could shoot a cigar out of the mouth of a drummer from Chicago without hurt to the smoker. The major made a mess of it and raked the drummer's chin, and we understand that he had to come down with \$250 to settle the case. With all his conceit the major is only a second rate marksman, and he'd better confine himself to billboards and barn doors.

What this town needs above anything else is a first class dentist, and we will cheerfully correspond with any one looking for a good opening. In fact, we have been writing here and there for the last year, but as soon as we explain to a dentist that his victim will begin shooting as soon as the tooth is out, and that he must get the drop on him, they lose all interest and drop the correspondence. There is some risk, as we all know, but there is a cartload of teeth waiting to be pulled or plugged, and a dentist with sand could make barrels of money. For \$2 per day he could hire a man to shoot for him.

We occasionally permit some stranger with a good opinion of himself to run us out of our sanctum at The Kicker office or take possession of the mayor's room in the city hall. As postmaster we represent the government, and the government wants to know all about it before it comes down off the perch. A man named Harkins, who is a stranger to this locality, tried to get possession of the postoffice the day before yesterday, and we were obliged to bore a bullet into his leg. We could have bored it into his head or body as well, but he didn't appear to be a vicious man. The leg answered all purposes, and he sends us word from the hospital that he will make no mistakes in future.

Our esteemed contemporary is out with an article this week describing the adventures of its editor with an unknown and would be assassin on our streets. He tells how he was about to be shot down when he fired and wounded the stranger and drove him off. We are the unknown and would be. At midnight Wednesday night we met our esteemed as we were going home from a solree and he was going home from a poker room, and just for fun we yelled at him. He jumped six feet and struck a run, and every billboard in his path had to go down. There was no shooting, and we didn't even gobble the hat he left behind. The idea that any one should want to take his life makes us laugh.

M. QUAD.

MINERS!

HERE'S A CHANCE.

THE STOCK OF THE YUKON IRON WORKS IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE AT ACTUAL COST.

Centrifugal Pumps (3, 4, 5 and 6 inch), Cumberland Coal, Boilers, Engines, Etc. Car Wheels, Steam Hose, Track Iron, Cut Off Saws, Throttle Valves and all kinds of Steam Fittings, Etc.

...CALL AT ONCE AT...

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FRONT STREET

PACKING OF ALL KINDS

..Full Stock of Engineer's Supplies..

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107 Front Street 107

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Watch the Red Flag

One Long Blast, Three Short and a Long One, from our Fire Whistle or the Yukon Mills, will indicate that the Ice is moving.

It will always be to your advantage to watch the little red flag of the

Alaska Commercial COMPANY

Northern Navigation Company

STR. LEON

Will Sail About One Week from the Going Out of the Ice for

THE KOYUKUK

Connecting at the mouth of the river with the specially built light draught steamer City of Paris for Bergman and Battles.

BOOKING OFFICE NOW OPEN.

For Freight and Passenger Accommodations Apply at Room 12 A. C. Co.'s Office Building.

Northern Navigation Company

...FOR CLEAR CREEK...

AND FRAZIER FALLS ON THE STEWART RIVER, THE LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAMER

"ORA"

Will Sail from Dawson Immediately After the Breaking of the Ice in the Yukon.

For Freight and Passenger Rates and Other Particulars, inquire at Lancaster & Calderhead's Warehouse, Corner Fourth Street and Third Avenue.

R. W. CALDERHEAD, GENERAL MANAGER Klondike Corporation, Ltd.

FALCON JOSLIN..... BROKER
Loans, Mines and Real Estate. Managing agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.
JOSLIN BLDG. SECOND ST.

BREWITT Merchant Tailor
Spring Goods Now On Exhibition

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products. Elegantly furnished rooms with electric lights at the Regina Club hotel.

Mail Is Quick
Telegraph Is Quicker
'Phone Is Instantaneous
YOU CAN REACH BY 'PHONE
SULPHUR, DOMINION, GOLD RUN
And All Way Points.
Have a phone in your house—The talk of the house can order all her wants by it.
Business Phones, \$25 Per Month
Residence Phones, \$15 Per Month
Office, Telephone Exchange, next to A. C. Co's Building.
DONALD B. OLSON, General Manager

YUKON STEAMERS
VOL. 2 No. 1
Des. Nora and Lower Lab...
Pilot House...
Yesterday even...
Derby ping to...
Latest photo...
We fit glasses...
Hotel M...
THE ONLY...
JOHN O. BOZ...
"Orr...
FREI...
ON AN...
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Living each...
Office...
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Marshb...
PA...
Rainb...
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