

TRIED TO END HIS EARTHLY SORROWS

Fred Warren Fires One Ineffectual Shot at His Head.

son, James Winn, J Kowalski, James Gore. For intermediate points were included: J H Pickle, Hootalingua; L L Winne, C H Warrington, R H Isham, A Marshall, G C Elms, A J Bates, Stewart; A H Roberts, R Coffey, H Skellinger, Selwyn. The steamer Horman is offered this season by the following well-known steamboat men:

BREWITT THE TAILOR

Will Leave for the Outside about the Last of August.

Must Sell Out. Come and Get a Suit at Lowest Prices. CLOTH SOLD IN SUIT LENGTHS OR OTHERWISE...

THE GRAND THEATRE.

At last Dawson is to have a theater. Charlie Meadows' Grand Opera House is to be finished by July 4th, and will open in a blaze of glory on that holiday. The Elks have leased the entire building for that day and night. In the afternoon they will give a grand entertainment, in which all the best talent of Dawson will take part, and in the evening a masquerade ball will be given, the proceeds of which go to the sick fund.

The Grand is located on Third street, next door to Nigger Jim's new pavilion, and just opposite the new postoffice site.

This new playhouse will be a magnificent structure, and one that Dawson may well be proud of. The new pleasure palace will be a three story building, forty feet wide and 100 feet long, with two rows of boxes, and will have a seating capacity of 2,200, or over four times the capacity of any building in town. The theater will be used to accommodate legitimate companies for benefits, socials and

fight. He was the leader of the settlers that almost annihilated Geronimo's band. General Nelson A. Miles writes an interesting story, which is now a part of frontier history, of Charlie's hand-to-hand fight with the old Apache chief. He eulogizes the young plainsman, and attributes the final capture of Geronimo and his gang to the untiring efforts of Charlie and his rangers.

Arizona Charlie, when a mere boy, was a great local celebrity as a fearless horseman, a crack shot and champion lasso expert. That he is the greatest horseman on earth, there is but little doubt, and for eight years he won all the cowboy tournaments in the southwest.

In 1890 he bade adieu to black coffee and jerked beef as a diet and the wet saddle blanket for a bed, and found himself springing from the back of a bounding mustang to make his bow to the crowned heads of the old world as the king of cowboys. Through New Zealand, Australia, Java, Sumatra, India, Japan and China he toured for two years, and then went to Europe to visit the points of interest that were denied him during his professional tour. Returning to America, he organized a wild west show, with his own special train, and made a tour of the western states and Mexico.

It was Charlie who originated the California floral carnival. He was director general of the first San Jose carnival, and acted in that capacity in all the southern California fiestas.

Mr. Meadows was among the '97 rush of gold seekers to the Klondike, and secured good ground on Eldorado, Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion and Bear creeks. He published the Klondike News, an illustrated journal, containing a report of most of the rich claims, with photographs and biographical sketches of the wealthiest mine owners. From the sale of the Klondike News Charlie derived a handsome fortune. He has valuable holdings on the American side, and has a hydraulic plant at St. Michaels which he will soon place on the high bars of Seventy-mile creek, where the Alaska Coal and Lumber Company, of which he is manager, has one of the largest and richest hydraulic propositions in Alaska.

Since Charlie returned to the Klondike he has shorn his long locks and took to mintage, instead of showing. But a longing for the business that afforded so much travel and pleasure has caused him to interest himself in the butterfly life once more, and already he has an agent in Paris negotiating for the Rothschild's park for a Klondike exhibit and show.

The Piracy Cases.

The preliminary trial of Captain Larsen, Purser Cunningham and 12 members of the crew of the Yukoner, the arrest of whom on charges of either piracy or mutiny is described elsewhere in this issue, was begun before Col. Steele on Monday, and is still in progress. Captain Morine, the prosecutor, was the only witness put on the stand for the prosecution. He told how the men refused to work on Good Friday, while he was endeavoring to cut a loaded barge loose from the ice; how he slapped the face of a member of the crew for insubordination, and how the crew openly rebelled against him. He denied that he surrendered the ship voluntarily or that he had ever surrendered the command, but that he had left because he feared for his personal safety and wished to reach some person before whom he could lodge a complaint.

Some legal questions concerning the jurisdiction of the court arose after his evidence was in, and Attorney Wade moved an amendment to the information by inserting the words "at some place within the jurisdiction of the British admiralty laws."

This was opposed by the attorneys for the other side, who held that if a place were named it should be specific; that the admiralty laws of Britain and America extend to the waters

within the jurisdiction of either only, and if in the Alaska waters of the Yukon the offense, if any, comes under the jurisdiction of the admiralty laws of the United States.

Attorney Wade took a broader view of the question. He said that every British vessel is a part of the empire itself, wherever in the world it might be, and a crime committed on one of them came under the operation of the British admiralty laws the moment the ship was in British waters.

The question was left unsettled at the adjournment of court to this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock.

LATEST OUTSIDE NEWS.

The Nordlinger-Charlton fireworks plant, consisting of 36 buildings, has been destroyed by fire.

The temperature in New York City has been as high as 85 degrees during the month, and many prostrations occurred.

A land slide is reported to have occurred at Ross Hollow's, Arkansas, resulting in the death of 28 railroad graders.

The town of Herman, Neb., was destroyed by a tornado, only two buildings remaining. Ten people were killed.

Congressman Bland of Missouri, was very ill on the 9th, and his death at any moment would not have been unexpected.

The French cabinet has resigned, and President Loubet has requested M. Poincare to assist him in constructing another.

The M. W. of A., have re-elected their old officers with two minor exceptions. The annual parade was made up of 8,000 men.

Brigandage exists to a large extent in Cuba, and farming operations have been suspended in some of the districts on account of it.

The side-wheel steamer Nuhivak has left Port Townsend in tow of the revenue cutter Rush, and will be used for patrol service on the Yukon.

The German steamship Macedonia was sunk by the old Dominion steamship Hamilton, near New York. It is believed that all on board were saved.

A dispatch from General Otis reports a severe engagement with the Filipinos. The Americans lost 10 killed and 40 wounded. The enemy's killed was several hundred.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders had a reunion at Las Vegas, N. M., on the 24th, and formed a permanent association. It was a big blow out, and the citizens of the city did themselves proud in entertaining their gallant guests.

Gen. Otis has cabled his government that he will need 30,000 more regulars in order to subjugate the Filipinos. It is also learned that a disagreement has arisen between Gen. Otis and Prof. Schurman, a member of the peace commission, and that the latter will resign his position.

Invitation to Celebrate.

EAGLE, ALASKA, June 20, 1899.—Editor Nugget: The citizens of Eagle, Alaska, most cordially invite all citizens of Dawson and vicinity to join them in their Fourth of July celebration at this place. The celebration will consist of patriotic speeches, music, etc., followed by a variety of sports. Liberal prizes will be awarded and a general good time is expected. W. H. WOODRUFF JR., Secretary of Celebration Committee.

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THE NUGGET EXPRESS.



balls until the arrival of Charlie's spectacular company, which is now being organized by his old manager, Charles Gore, in San Francisco. The front will be used as a saloon, the middle floor for apartments, and the top floor will be a large hall for the different fraternal orders. All the fittings and furniture will be selected from the very best and latest imports from the outside. Eight hundred opera chairs have been ordered, and will be in with the new company.

Contractor C. H. Albertson, who for years was the leading architect of Portland, Oregon, says it will be the best arranged and most complete play house north of Portland. He is pushing things to an early finish, and says that all will be in readiness for a show on July 4th.

Charlie Meadows, known the world over as Arizona Charlie, is one of the best known men in the Northwest; indeed, it is hard to find a man in all the Klondike who has not met the famous cowboy in some part of the world.

He has traveled twice around the world with his wild west show, and entertained almost every nation under the sun.

Charlie is a modern showman, and well understands the wants of the people. He is one of the most interesting characters in all the west or northwest today, not altogether on account of his marked personalities, but his record as a frontiersman, cowboy, wicked Indian fighter and showman. His career from the time he left his home in California, when a mere boy, and moved to the borders of Arizona, has been a most romantic and eventful one. In 1882 his father and two brothers were killed by the Apaches and he himself desperately wounded in the Diamond Valley Indian

from port and one arriving in. The Hannah and Herman left for St. Michael, each with large passenger lists, while the Gold Star and Victorian went up river to White Horse rapids. On board the last named and bound for the outside were the following: Mrs A Martin, Mrs B Pollock, Annie Sullivan, G W Lovell, C E Downie, W Lewis, John Gurrle, J F Mullen, F R Simons, Wm Waechter, R Maelte, W Maelte, J H Plummer, Frank Davis, O B Pickett, E H James, J C Murray, S B Wallace, R H Brownlee, F Schmidt, Henry Baatz, Ernest Tournier, S Moreau, G H Sexton, Ray Stanton, T Wales, G E Simpson, Mrs L Howland, J D McGregor, J M Willison, W N Woodwork, A Martin, E Sage, J Wilkinson, Henry Waechter, W Ander-

The Seattle market has the finest stock of fresh meats in Dawson. Second avenue.

The Gold Hill Hotel Restaurant is run by J. B. Miller

Eat at Gold Hill Hotel Restaurant when at the Forks.

Ten days to Seattle by the Flyers.

Pond, the Jeweler, has removed next to the Dominion.

Hand your letters for the outside to the Nugget Express messengers.

The weather is nice; cure your mangy dogs now. Shoot the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

DAWSON'S FINEST THE BANK CAFE Bonafide Block, opp. A. C. Co. Dining Room Service Unexcelled. Your Patronage Solicited. MRS. SHAW, Mgr.

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