

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

OUT FOR A HIGH OLD TIME

Premier Dunsmuir's Party Sizes Up Skagway by Electric Light, Visiting Peerless Variety Theatre and the Board of Trade Gambling House.

From Thursday's Daily.
Skagway, Aug. 15.—The Premier Dunsmuir party of 32 people arrived yesterday afternoon and "took in" the town last night, occupying boxes at the Peerless variety theatre and later visiting the Board of Trade saloon and gambling house. While the party was merely out sightseeing, the Daily Ataskan of this morning gave an exaggerated account of the affair, saying that the booty-koochy dancing at the variety theater proved too much for the aristocratic proprietors and that the party adjourned from the theatre to the gambling house where both gentlemen and ladies plunged into the excitement afforded by the roulette tables. Local Canadians say the account published in the Alaskan will make interesting reading in Ottawa and the British Columbia cities. The party left on this morning's train for Whitehorse, the remainder of the itinerary being as yet undecided.

STRIKE ON HENDERSON

All the Creek and Tributaries Already Staked.

Last week a report was brought to Dawson of a big strike made on Henderson creek which flows into the Yukon about two miles below Stewart river. The usual stampede which always follows a reported strike occurred, the stampedes taking the steamers to the creek. One of the returning stampedes stated that all of Henderson creek, sixty pup, a tributary of Henderson and eleven pup a tributary of Sixty pup was staked. The strike which caused the excitement was made on eleven pup where it was reported that a large body of 50 cent gravel had been discovered but closer investigation revealed the fact that it was nearer 15 cents, but of sufficient quantity to pay working.

In 1897 Henderson creek was stampered and staked from source to head but very little resulted. From the stampede and most of the claims reverted to the crown. It is said that Alex McDonald paid a big price at the time for discovery claim. The assessment work for that year was performed on a number of the claims by the erection of cabins, but very little prospecting was done.

Some men had persistency enough to remain on the creek and prospect their claims and are now reaping a good reward for their work. On No. 59 above discovery on Henderson three men are said to be shoveling in \$100 per day. Work is also being carried on quite extensively on 26 and 29 where good pay is also being taken out. Prospecting work is being done on No. 15 eleven pup and it is thought that a pay streak of sufficient value to warrant working the claim has been found.

Up to the present time the work has been done by the old method of wood fires, but now that the creek is making a showing more improved methods are going to be employed and the development of the creek will be largely increased.

GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

Toronto Attorney Compliments Nugget to Yukon Official.

After the O'Brien trial Clerk Chas. B. McDonald of the territorial court sent copies of the Nugget containing the account of the trial, also cuts of O'Brien, the court officials and those who were active in the conduct of the case, to a prominent attorney in Toronto. Mr. McDonald is in receipt of a letter from his Toronto friend which says: "The Dawson city papers containing a report of the O'Brien trial, also pictures of the administrative and executive officers of the crown, came duly to hand. I must say that I have never seen better executed cuts of real living better in any city paper. The work reflects infinite credit on the Klondike Nugget."

Sale of Private Claims.

At the sale of private claims at auction yesterday afternoon there were very few bids on which reached the reserved price, which was sometimes \$25 and occasionally over \$100. For the very first one offered, a hillside on Dominion, the bidding slowly rose from \$5 to \$75, and the auctioneer announced the reserve price at \$100. "I am the owner of that claim," said a man dressed as a miner, "and as I am going out I will take what is offered for it."

The auctioneer put up the claim again, and this time "without reserve," and only received one bid of \$25 for it for a while, then there was an offer of \$10 and the claim was knocked down at \$35.

MAY REDUCE WATER RATES

Company Now Doing Experimenting to That End.

The water company has long been losing some part of its legitimate profit through the negligence of people with keys to street taps in using them to lock the taps after using, and in various ways by which the water has been pilfered. They are now experimenting with a system calculated to add to the revenue of the company and reduce the rates to the consumer.

Near the Pioneer drug store at the corner of Second street has been placed a nickel-in-the-slot machine, and Manager Matheson was this morning hunting for a nickel to show how the thing worked. Having secured one it was dropped in the slot, the button was pushed and the water poured out. By keeping the button pressed as much as five gallons can be run. That is the maximum. But it costs the same for a glass, as, so soon as the button is released it necessitates another nickel dropped in the slot to start the stream again.

The machine is only an experiment, so far, but Manager Matheson feels confident such a system would prove profitable to the company and satisfactory to consumers.

WAS GALA DAY FOR BONANZA.

Wednesday Witnessed Completion of the New Road.

Yesterday marked an epoch in the history of Bonanza for with the close of the day came the completion of the road leading from the Forks to a connection with the ridge road at McCarty's roadhouse. Every claim on Bonanza from the month of the creek to 92 above discovery can now be reached with a wagon any day in the year. What that means is best known to the miners who in years past have been practically cut off from all supplies during certain seasons. For the first year after Carmack's discovery packing was done principally by dogs and human packers. There came a few horses in '98 and for 20 cents a pound claim owners above the Forks could have their bacon and beans packed to their doors, provided the animals did not become exhausted before they reached the claim. A winter trail was made that year and as long as the snow lasted freight rates were cheap and it was even possible to transport boilers and other machinery with more or less ease. In '99 the trails were again well nigh impassable. Last year saw the completion of the ridge road, but that did not benefit those located above the mouth of Eldorado. Now, however, every claim on the creek is accessible and the miners who have labored so long under such disadvantages are correspondingly happy.

The completion of the Bonanza road means something to the residents of at least one other creek, too, for it is found there is sufficient money left on hand to do something for Sulphur creek. Three gangs of men which have been at work on Bonanza left this morning for the Cleveland roadhouse at the head of Sulphur, from which point a road will be constructed down the creek 10 miles, to discovery or a little below.

Just where the road will strike the creek bottom is not known as the engineer is on the ground at present and has not as yet filed his report, but it is presumed it will zig-zag down the side hill from the ridge separating Sulphur from Quartz and strike the valley at about 60 above. A short spur of a mile or little more would reach to 75 which is as far up as any claim is now being worked. To cover the entire creek an additional 70 miles will have to be built next summer from discovery to the mouth, the numbers extending down as far as 116. In consequence of the determination of the territorial government to build a road on Sulphur this season the miners there are equally as jubilant as their brothers on upper Bonanza.

Thy Neighbor's Wife.
Wynn Dolan was before Magistrate Wroughton in the police court Tuesday morning charged with threatening to cut Nat Darling's throat from ear to ear.

The affair happened at the Bartlett house Sunday evening and the evidence of the prosecution showed that there had been some trouble at the house during which the threat had been made and that Dolan had in his possession at the time a razor.

Dolan said that he was expecting to go on a prospecting and hunting trip and was going to take the razor along for his use. He had made some remark about fixing some one whom he thought was getting too intimate with his wife, who goes by the name of Miss Smith. The case was continued until the afternoon when it was dismissed.

Mrs. Sherman Dewey and child arrived this morning on the Selkirk.

DR. HURDMAN REGALED

Previous to Going Outside—Guest of Police Officers' Mess.

A most delightful dinner was given last night in the officers' mess of the N. W. M. P., the guest of the evening being Dr. Hurdman, who leaves Saturday on an extensive continental tour. Dr. Hurdman for the past ten months has been acting surgeon to the police force during the absence of Dr. W. E. Thompson and has become very popular among his fellow officers. An elaborate menu was served, interspersed with endless quantities of Scotch and extra dry. Those present were Governor Ross, Major Primrose, Inspector Scarth, Inspector Cosby, Inspector Starnes, Inspector Rutledge, Inspector Wroughton, Inspector McDonald, Dr. W. E. Thompson, E. C. Senkler, Frederick Congdon, R. S. Cowan, P. C. Stevenson and Dr. Hurdman, in whose honor the banquet was given.

One Saw Now Idle.

The sentence of George Griffith which was passed yesterday for this morning committed from one month to one day and as he had already served one day he was discharged. Griffith was one of the three arrested and convicted of broaching the cargo of the Yukoner.

MARSH VS. M'LAUGHLIN

World's Champion to Wrestle Collar and Elbow Friday Night.

Ole Marsh and Colonel McLaughlin are to meet tomorrow night at the Standard theater in what will be the first match in which a world's champion has appeared in Dawson, Colonel McLaughlin holding that title. The Dawson public will without any doubt see an extremely exciting and interesting contest as the winner of the contest takes all the money, no provision having been made to reward the loser in any way, consequently both men will do their utmost to win the match. While McLaughlin is the favorite in the betting it does not follow that he will win the match for Marsh has made a splendid record and that he is confident of success is evidenced by his willingness to meet the big champion on equal terms.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is evidenced by both men by the prices which has been fixed by the management of the Standard theater for the night of their contest, only \$1, \$2 and \$3 being charged for admission. They claim and justly too, that people without any reputation command that price and that they are entitled to more money to witness the event. However, the public in general is satisfied and will fill the theater on Friday night which might not happen should the prices be raised to more equitable figures.

How is This?

Dawson, Aug. 14, 1901.

Editor Nugget:
Some time ago the city council passed an ordinance compelling the powdered and painted bipeds of Fourth street to leave Dawson, and set the limit as the Yukon on the west and the Klondike on the south. The result of this was that the French speaking portion of these people moved to one corner to Klondike City or West Dawson, but the English speaking denizens and street walkers took up their abode in the hotels, restaurants, over the saloons and in every conceivable place in the main business portion of town. Those who went to the creeks and located at different places along the trail, finding the city ordinances not enforced, have returned, and infest every available nook and corner in the city.

Said a business man the other day: "I don't know where I should take my family if I brought them in; the other night (if one of the best hotels in the city) a man came stumbling up the stairs drunk and yelling 'I want a woman!' 'I want a woman!' Immediately the lady (?) on duty was heard to say 'Keep still! Shut up your noise and I'll find you a woman.' After a little more cursing and grumbling the house got quiet again. This is a fine state of affairs to have in the very center of the capital of the Yukon territory."

The fact of the matter is that most business men in Dawson know that these things are true, and the saloons, restaurants and hotels wish things to remain as they are on account of the increased trade.

The N. W. M. P. do nothing because no one kicks, and the city council, when asked replied, "Well, we have passed the ordinance, that's all we can do."

The citizens who have wives and little ones in Dawson should take a stand on this question. Either stop a certain portion, or a certain street within the town, to these people and permit them to occupy it, or force them to leave the town altogether as the city ordinance now provides. — A. J. B.

FEARS FUTURE PUNISHMENT

George O'Brien's Mind Is Continuously Tortured With Thoughts of Eternal Punishment—He May Yet Confess—Gives Up All Hope.

The chances of George O'Brien confessing his crime before his execution, which takes place one week from tomorrow, becomes greater each day. His every action and word betrays a fear of death and the possible punishment in store for him in the life beyond the grave, and it is little consolation he derives from the promise made by Him that "Whoever believeth in me shall be saved."

"I am condemned to everlasting fire and nothing can save me," he moaned piteously this morning. "I can not be forgiven; there is no forgiveness for me on earth."

It was in vain that his thoughts were turned to things spiritual, there was ever that recurring wall "I am lost and cannot be forgiven." Solace and consolation that should be his from the ministrations of his priest, his guilty conscience will not allow him to accept, and the torture of his mind and very soul which he is now undergoing will continue until he has unburdened his heart and made full and absolute confession to his spiritual adviser. It were a hollow mockery to think that a man whose hands are steeped in the blood of at least three of his fellow human beings could possess the peace of mind accorded one innocent of any crime and who was likewise upon the threshold of death.

During the visits of his priest O'Brien is very devout, praying fer-

NO LATE NEWS TODAY

And no Steamer From Below Due at Skagway Until Saturday.

Skagway, Aug. 15.—The steamer Farallon arrived last night six days from Seattle, consequently bringing no news not already received. No other steamer is due from lower ports before Saturday.

BEWARE OF SEATTLE

Where Strangers Are Daily Being Taken in by Sirens.

A Klondike sour dough a few weeks ago wrote his brother in Minnesota to join him here. A few days ago a telegram came from the cheebako at Skagway:

"Fend \$75. Was robbed in Seattle."

This is nothing new as few fenders appear to be able to visit Seattle without being touched while there. The Times of the 6th contains the following:

"One of the largest robberies to occur in a saloon box for some time was reported to Chief Sullivan yesterday afternoon. A man named Pearson walked into headquarters and announced that the had just been relieved of \$300 by a woman. The robbery, according to his statement, occurred in a box in the Germania cafe on Second avenue in the business district of the city."

"Pearson was sober at the time he made his report to Chief Sullivan and gave a coherent account of his actions with the woman, also a good description of her. He stated that she stopped him on the street and asked him to accompany her to the cafe to get something to eat. He had never seen the woman before, he told the chief, but consented to accompany her. They had several drinks together but after she left he discovered that his money, \$300 in all, had been taken out of his watch pocket."

"By this time the woman had disappeared and Pearson walked leisurely to police headquarters and notified Sullivan of his big loss."

"Yesterday another man informed Chief Sullivan that he had been relieved of \$750 in a tenderloin theater. The police are making an effort to locate the women who have been responsible for the recent robberies in saloon boxes. They are becoming somewhat numerous."

Fishermen.

Fishing on Dawson's waterfront must pay or there would not be so many engaged in it, but the owner of king salmon and other fish caught by these fishermen is unascertainable. There are about 20 paying the license of \$20 a year for the privilege. In the whole Yukon territory 35 fishing licenses have been taken out the past season.

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