

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT

Endless Wrangle Between Players

Amaranth's Wipe the Sod With the Idyle Hours—Score Was 34 to 19.

And they called it baseball. With a score of 34 to 19, two nines that stood before each other and swatted the leather for three mortal hours, cursed and swore at the umpire and in one instance knocked him down, acted like Tar Flat toughs in general and played like a lot of twelve-year-old school boys with a wrangle following every decision where there was a chance for an argument, and they have the unmitigated nerve to call it baseball and the victors presume to crow over the vanquished.

Some good plays were made last night, too, but it would be a funny exhibition of baseball which did not have one or two redeeming features. The most disgusting part of the play was the incessant wrangling which was so fierce, as to be nauseating. Each side had nine captains to say nothing of the number on the benches and in the grand stand. To the decisions of the umpire about as much respect was paid as would have been given a yellow dog, the players seeming to forget that he was in a position that he was being paid to occupy. If they are not satisfied with his work they should make a change, but the spectacle both sides made of themselves last night was enough to disgust one with the game. The most reprehensible play was when Hickey deliberately knocked the umpire down. Hickey is the best all-around ball player in the territory and for his inches can cover double the ground of anyone who ever stepped in a diamond in Dawson, but he disgraced himself last night irrevocably. What Cropper should have had was a good hickory club in his hands and the nerve to lay it on when it was most desired. It is true it would have kept him busy until he had succeeded in driving some sense in a few of the heads that are apparently deficient in that very necessary article, but the public would have been relieved of a great deal that could so easily have been dispensed with.

The crowd was much larger than on the occasion of the game on Tuesday evening, the grand stand being comfortably filled with the partisans of one side or the other, the club colors flying everywhere. Every play was greeted with derisive yells and cheers and at times one could scarcely hear themselves think. The game was advertised to begin at 7 o'clock, but it was nearer half past before the first ball crossed the plate. The players for the most part were there on time but some one had depended upon some one else to bring to the field the balls for use in the game and the result was an interminable wait.

The Amaranths were first to the bat, facing Smith, a left handed pitcher. James opened the ball by

popping a light one to the pitcher who scored the first error by fumbling it and allowing the batter to make first. Latimer pounded air, Nelson took a run on wild pitches and Foichat sacrificed in order to bring James in. Heacock took his base on balls and Steinkamp did reaching first on a hit to third. When the Idyle Hour came in they scored the first four men who came to the bat. Forrest dropped a little dinky hit in front of the plate, made first, stole second, went to third on a wild throw of the catcher and came in on a similar play. Klumb fanned and also circled the bags. Kennedy lammed out a two bagger, and scored on a passed ball and McAuliff piled up another. Corbett and Sullivan both took a walk to first, Whalley went out by striking a dead ball, Smith died at first and Henderson fanned.

In the second the Amaranths scored again but once. Douse fanned, Hickey made a light hit to the pitcher who again made a bad throw and allowed him to reach first. Long went out on a long fly to left field and James brought Hickey in with a liner through third, afterward dying in attempting to steal third. In their half of the second the Idyle Hours stacked up five more scores and it looked bad for the purple and yellow. Forrest hit directly in front of the plate and it was a hard race to first with a close decision. Cropper declared him safe and then it was that Hickey ran up and knocked him down, an act which in any other country in the world would have debarred him from ever playing again. Klumb hit safe and managed to reach third where he expired. Kennedy fanned and McAuliff, Corbett, Sullivan and Whalley scored in turn. Smith died on third and Henderson went out at first on a light grounder to second.

Then the Amaranths nailed five runs to the cross and their stock began to rise again. Latimer drove a grounder into short and gave up the ghost—reaching first. Nelson was good for a single, purloined the second bag and scored on Foichat's two bagger, the latter coming in on Steinkamp's hit. Heacock took his base on balls, Steinkamp swatted for two bags and Douse made a single that he was not entitled to, Sullivan making a nasty fumble. Hickey brought in Steinkamp, scoring himself as did also Douse on the hit of James. Latimer took a walk and Nelson retired the side with a long fly to Kennedy who had to make a hard run for it. In their half of the third two was the best the Idyleers could do. Forrest went out on a foul to third, Klumb drove a two bagger to left field and crossed the plate on Corbett's hit. Kennedy took a walk and also scored on Corbett's hit, though he had a narrow escape at third. The catcher made a wild throw to third and Nelson went away up in the air to pull it down. McAuliff pounded air and Corbett died trying to steal home. The latter was a close decision and another row occurred as the result of it, the home plate resembling the center of a riot for several minutes.

For the fourth the Amaranths copped off four more, Foichat opening the ball with a beaut of a hit over the woodpile scoring the first home run of the season. Heacock scored on Steinkamp's sacrifice, Douse and Hickey each added one. James went out on a fly to centre field, Latimer retired at first leaving Long's sprint for home of no avail. The Idyleers took the first goose egg of the game in their half of the fourth, the first three men coming up being knocked over like nine pins. Sullivan retired at first on a light hit to third, Whalley sent out a fly to James and Smith failed to reach the first bag in time. At the conclusion of the inning the tie was scored.

In the fifth the Amaranths took a lead that placed them so far ahead that they could not be overtaken. The slaughter was awful, the first seven men to the bat scoring before James went out on a fly to short. Then two more were added and when Foichat came to the plate the bags were full. He is one of the strongest batters in the team, but in this instance he fell down, pounding the

atmosphere. Another three were tallied and when James went out at first he left two men on bases. They had batted around almost twice and piled up twelve runs. And they called it baseball. The Idyleers took five runs but it did not make much of a showing alongside twelve. Henderson reached first only to die at second on a forced run. Forrest and Klumb scored and Kennedy went out at third. McAuliff and Cortett each added a tally and Sullivan would have retired the side had it not been for a peculiar happening. He drove a liner to center field which was splendidly fielded by Steinkamp. An excellent throw was made to first which was a little high. Sullivan was sprinting to beat the band and reached the bag just at the time the ball did, but on account of the leather being high Heacock had to go up in the air for it. He pulled it down safely but when he came back to earth his feet failed to light on the bag and that was what saved Sullivan's bacon. He afterward scored on Whalley's two bagger, the latter dying on second when Smith went out on a fly to Steinkamp.

The opening of the next inning gave the wearers of the purple and yellow a choice specimen of goose fruit, they dropping in one, two, three or four. Only one man reached first and that was on balls. Rag chewing characterized the last half of the sixth. Henderson made a long hit to left field and a chewing match occurred when an attempt was made to put him out at second. Then Forrest was declared out by having struck at a ball that struck him and the chewing proposition was repeated at 4th. By a most peculiar affair Klumb next at the bat was struck squarely on the top of the head by a swiftly pitched ball and it was wonder that he did not go down and out; instead he waded off to first rubbing his head with one hand. Kennedy sacrificed and brought Henderson in. McAuliff made third and Corbett second but got no further as Sullivan went out on a light hit fielded by Hickey.

Another goose egg for the Amaranths in the seventh, Hickey being the only man to reach first. Steinkamp and Douse expiring on the first bag and Long slamming the air. The Idyleers did but little better adding but one to their score. Whalley was the first up and circled the bags after a scratch. Smith went out on striking a dead ball, so Sammie alleged, and then there was sulphur and blue smoke to beat seven of a kind. William Whittington Smith of the family of Whittington Smiths did not propose to take the worst of it and he considered that was what he was getting. Henderson saved any argument by fanning the air, but there was another dose coming. Forrest made a safe hit and later took two bases on a passed ball when it had been agreed that but one should be the limit. The ball was passed to third and Nelson put him out. And then there was some doings with red fire accompaniment and blue trimmings.

The Amaranths took another five in the eighth. The only excitement that occurred was when Teddy Heacock made second on what he took to be a two bagger and was called back on Sammie's declaration that it was a foul. Teddy so far forgot himself and the ethics of the diamond as to rub his fist under the umpire's nose. Cropper said it did not look good to him. The black and blue chaps managed to get two men to first but both failed to score and another cipher was added. The last inning was played in the dark, virtually and before the completed many people left upon the assumption that the game would last all night. The Amaranths made six more scores and the Idyleers took another cipher.

And they called it baseball. The following is the score by innings: Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Amaranths 11 5 4 12 0 0 5 6 34 Idyle Hour 4 5 2 0 5 2 1 0 0 19 The lineup of the two teams was as follows: Amaranths—James, left field; Latimer, left field; Nelson, third base; Foichat, shortstop; Heacock, first base; Steinkamp, centre field; Douse, catcher; Hickey (captain), second base; Long, pitcher; Don McKee, mascot.

Idyle Hour—Forrest, left field; Klumb, catcher; Kennedy, centre field; McAuliff, first base; Corbett (captain), right field; Sullivan, shortstop; Whalley, second base; Smith, pitcher; Henderson, third base.

The present standing of the four teams in the league is as follows: Ply'd Won Lost Av'ge Civil Service 1 1 0 1.000 Amaranths 1 1 0 1.000 Gansdole 1 0 1 1.000 Idyle Hour 1 0 1 1.000

Through an oversight we forgot to announce the opening of a bar and parlors in connection with the Hotel Boorman, Craig street, South Dawson. We are now open for business and will be pleased to see our many friends at any time. The opening was a very enjoyable success. 1903

The entire front of the lower story of the N. C. Co.'s office building has been removed and replaced by large plate glass windows of uniform width, greatly adding to its appearance as well as to the comfort of the tenants. The front now presents a metropolitan appearance.

See the opera "Erminie" at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-28. Tickets at Cribbs', First avenue.

HIS FATE CONFIRMED

Copping Met Death When Alone

Late Arrivals From Up River Confirm Sad News of His Death.

E. O. Ellingson, E. Johnson and A. Jackson arrived from Stewart, city in a small boat at noon today having left the above mentioned place at 10 o'clock last night.

The former was for some time in the employ of the late W. B. Copping at a point 28 or 30 miles above Stewart where Copping had some crops overtaken by winter and it was in assisting to unload them and place their cargo in a safe place that Ellingson was employed. Ellingson had ceased work for Copping three days before the latter was drowned but was still in the neighborhood at the time. His story is similar to that previously published.

Copping was alone and unattended save by three dogs when he dropped through the ice into the river and was no doubt carried away beneath its frozen surface.

Copping had started for Whitehorse on the morning of May 5th with three dogs and a sled, taking no outfit and expecting to make a quick trip up as he realized that the ice would last but a short time longer. Some hours after he started the dogs and sled were noticed on the river and investigation showed the hind dog and the sled to be partly submerged in the water, the ice having broken and being open for a space about 4 by 10 feet. The rear dog was dead by drowning and the hat formerly worn by Copping was floating on the surface of the water which was bubbling up from the opening.

As the Yukon is remarkable for living up its dead it is probable that the body of Copping as well as those of other unfortunate who have been drowned in it this spring will be found during the summer.

Street Decorations

First avenue is being prepared for Monday's celebration in that it is being beautified with evergreens, flags and other decorations. For a solid block in the upper end evergreen line the sidewalks and flags and hunting are unfurled to the winds. Fireworks are already in evidence and preliminary indications are that the Victoria day celebration will be a memorable event in the city's history.

To Save Cotton Crop

Washington, April 11.—Experts of the entomological department of the government are going to make an effort to save the Texas cotton crop from the ravages of the boll weevil. Many experiments have been conducted in the last two years and it is now believed that if the cotton growers will follow the instructions of the department it will only be a few years until the destructive weevil will be destroyed. The damage wrought by the pest in Texas last year is estimated by the officials of the department to be in excess of \$10,000,000. The weevil belt is moving northward about seventy-five miles each year and threatens to spread over the entire cotton belt of the country.

The experts of the department will make an effort this fall to have the cotton planters cut down their cotton stalks early in October and burn them. This, it has been demonstrated, will destroy nearly all of the weevils and their eggs and render the next year's crop practically free from the pest. The planters hesitate to do this, as it has been the custom for years to continue picking the cotton up until the middle of December. The small gain by this method, the experts assert, is many times offset by the effect it has in furnishing a breeding place for the boll weevil. The department will urge planters to adopt a crop that will mature early and then clean the ground and burn the debris as the surest way to destroy the weevil.

CHOICE PROPERTY

Mining Claims on Sulphur Offered for Sale

An excellent opportunity for a first class mining investment is offered by the owners of creek claims Nos. 2, 4 and 5 below discovery on Sulphur creek.

The above claims are for sale as also one 25-horsepower boiler, 2 1/2-horsepower boilers, 1 six inch centrifugal pump, 1 self-dumping plant and 300 feet of flumes and sluice boxes.

The whole or any part of the foregoing is offered for sale at a low figure as the owners are compelled to leave for the outside and desire to dispose of their property before so going. Apply to W. E. Griffith & McKee, 2 below Sulphur.

See the opera "Erminie" at the Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 25-28. Tickets at Cribbs', First avenue.

NO EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

(Continued from page 1.)

Pringle gave notice of a motion that he proposes to introduce that a sufficient sum be voted to defray the expenses of free assays of quartz at Dawson. He added that he had been asked by many of his constituents why the southern end of the territory had been favored in such manner and this had been neglected.

On the question of privilege Clarke stated that in certain quarters there had been apparent considerable levity in regard to the advisory cabinet that it had been agreed should be appointed from among the elective members to assist the commissioner in certain ways at such times as the council was not in session. He would like to know where such stands at the present time. The elective members had met and selected three gentlemen who were to comprise the cabinet and also delegated one to notify the commissioner of such decision.

Grouard objected most strenuously to the cabinet being inflicted on the commissioner. If he chose it, all right, but if he did not he did not want to see him burdened with a useless appendage.

Dugan reiterated the statement made many times before that as far as he was personally concerned the less he had to do with it the better he would feel, but if the appointive members accepted such a proposition might they not be accused of neglecting their duty?

The commissioner merely said that he should not treat one member of the council any differently from another, from which one might infer that the visions of a cabinet went straight up in the air.

Newlands moved the second reading of the bill to support an assay office in Whitehorse. It will be considered by the committee of the whole today.

Pringle moved the bill to amend the chemists' ordinance be considered by the committee of the whole. Grouard took the chair and later the bill was reported with no amendments. It was given its third reading and passed.

On account of the absence of Thompson the consideration of the bills affecting the city charter were postponed until today.

Then Clarke brought up his motion and other matters pertaining to the printing of ordinance 33. He acknowledged the receipt of the correspondence concerning the matter which he had asked for and which had been laid on the table, but it apparently was unsatisfactory. He expected to find something, was disappointed and also sore. His remarks were largely directed to the commissioner to whom he expressed surprise that an explanation had not been given him, though it had not been asked for. He could not conceive that a job of printing that according to Mr. Beddoe could have been done for \$300 should have cost the government \$2650 and no explanation made of the whittiness and the whyness. Since that memorable time he said a similar job had been contracted for \$80 and it was monstrous, astonishing, dreadful, well, just awful that "this Nugget, this paper of such a character should have been given the job." Dear me! The very honorable gentleman thought it was up to the commissioner to justify the action that had taken place and the council must certainly clear its skirts of any connection with the awful transaction.

The legal adviser spoke about one minute and three seconds and then in the language of the small boy the honorable member from No. 1 looked like thirty cents. Mr. Newlands informed the member that there had been an election last fall in which there were over forty polling divisions and to each of which it was compulsory that a number of copies of the new election law be sent. The job of printing such was given to the Nugget, presumably on account of their superior appliances, though the honorable gentleman did not say so in so many words, no contract price was entered into and in due time the job was completed and delivered. When the bill was received and compared with bills received for similar work rendered by the Official Gazette it was observed that it was slightly in excess of what the territory had been accustomed to paying for such work. The bill was accordingly cut down and the printing of ordinance 33 was paid for at exactly the same rate as that which the territory has been paying for three years for the printing of all the ordinances. In fact the bill as settled was \$15 less per page than has been the cost of printing those of the ordinances of the territory.

And the silence that ensued for a moment was so dense it could have been carved out in chunks.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

An order emanating from the city council has been served on the owners or occupants of buildings on First avenue that all awnings supported on posts at the outer edge of the sidewalk must be removed, the posts being accounted as obstacles to peaceful traffic.

Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just over the ice—at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

Seats for Erminie are now on sale at Cribbs' drug store, First avenue.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST. Pastor's morning subject: "The Believer's Walk." Evening (Patriotic Service) subject: "Eleanors of National Deacy." Morning music—Solo and chorus, "I Hear a Voice, 'Tis Soft and Sweet"—Vasde Water—solo by Mr. McLeod. Evening music—Anthem, "Swiss the Monents"—Hall—soprano solo by Mrs. H. W. Carr and trio by Mrs. Fysh, Messrs. Povah and McLeod, chorus by choir. Song, "There's a Land"—Francis Allisten—Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh. After the benediction, "Bow Down Thine Ear"—Himmel.

PRESBYTERIAN. Special music at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at tomorrow evening's service will be as follows: Quartette, "The Friend that waiteth nigh," (Macy) by Messdames Ritchie and Thompson, Messrs. McMeekin and Bozorth. Anthem, "The King of Love my Shepherd is," with soprano, contralto and bass solos, duet, trio, quartette and chorus.

Dead at Age of 111. London, April 14.—Margaret Neve, King Edward's oldest subject, died today at her home in Guernsey.

For 110 years she preserved her health, strength and even her eyesight, and was known throughout the United Kingdom.

She was a wealthy woman, lived on a charming estate and gladly welcomed visitors who came to see this old friend of the late Queen Victoria.

During the lifetime of the late Queen Neve never missed sending on her majesty's birthday a telegram of congratulation to Queen Victoria.

Her majesty never forgot to return the compliment, and had Mrs. Neve's portrait hung in a conspicuous place at Osborne. When at the age of 92 Mrs. Neve went to Craew to see Kosciusko's monument. She enjoyed the trip so much that she went on to Russia, accompanied only by her younger sister, who was 89 years of age.

Among the many accomplishments of Mrs. Neve, who entertained Marshal Blicher shortly after the battle of Waterloo, was a translation which she made of Dante's works into French. She had been a widow for fifty years. She had no children, and in May would have been 111 years of age.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

CELEBRATED HIS ANNUAL

Turns Loose After One Year of Sobriety

Miner Is Allowed Thirty Days in Which to Pay a Fine of One Dollar and Costs.

William McMannus is a hard working miner in the employ of the Anglo-Klondike Mining Company. The year ago William came to Dawson and while here he looked with such frequency upon liquor when it stood right in the glass that he was brought in police court with a dark brown taste. A small fine was imposed and William was advised to return to the creeks and renew his acquaintance with the pick and shovel. He did so and for one long year toiled manfully and well.

Thursday of this week William paid Dawson his annual visit and found the demon lootch awaiting him. It was still standing aright in the glass and beckoning to William in a "come on, boys" manner. William came on and touched it for a few. William is not the man who would bolt a convention so he staid with it instead of putting a little lemon in it or switching to seltzer. All Thursday afternoon and night he was busy with his brush and when the sun rose on the eastern hills yesterday morning its first rays kissed the upturned face of William who had wrapped the mantle of night about him and laid down to gentle slumber on the second avenue sidewalk. He was allowed to complete his sleep in the guard room and when confronted with a 4 and a charge by Mr. Justice Macaulay this morning said, "I took too much and am sorry."

William said he had started in to celebrate with \$10 in his raiment but that it had all been spent and he had no money with which to pay the nominal fine of \$1 and costs, \$4, all imposed. Justice was tempered with mercy and William was instructed to let himself back to the creeks and remit the amount assessed against him within 30 days.

Frock Suits Extra Heavy Black Worsteds, all sizes, only \$15.00 WM. D. GROSS, 29-31 FRONT ST.

STEAMER SEATTLE NO. 3 CAPT. McNOBLE Will sail from N. C. Co.'s dock May 25, 1903, for CHENOA and FAIRBANKS in the NEW TANANA DIGGINGS STEAMER ROCK ISLAND CAPT. LABALLISTER Will sail on or about June 1, 1903, for lower river points. For further information apply Transportation office. Northern Commercial Co.

TR. PROSPECTOR The fast and popular Duncan's Landing and Stewart River Points Tuesday, May 26, 8 p.m.

Do You Want To Sell Your Claim? At the Exchange building, First avenue, Dawson, on Saturday afternoon, June 6th, at 2 o'clock, we will hold a sale of mining claims at public auction, Gregory & Co., auctioneers. All claims should be listed not later than May 30th. A commission of ten per cent, upon all sales will be charged with a minimum commission of \$5. A small extra charge will be made for claims listed with a 10 per cent. For further information apply to STAUF & PATTULLO, N. C. Office Building, Dawson.

Announcement. May 30th we will retire from the Retail business, closing store on Front st. From that date our office will be in our Warehouse, corner Fifth ave. and Princess st., where we shall continue the Wholesale and Outfitting business. M. DES BRISAY & CO.

The Nugget Cir From Skagway to Vol. 4—No. 124 LIEN BILL PUT O Time Too Short to Up Ordinance Opportunity to Be Given to Discuss and Digest Proposed Provision The decision of the Yukon with reference to the disposal of the lien law has met with approval of all right minded people in the end of the matter where there are interests to be considered, not only the reverse of all of great complexity, but also impossible that in a short time a bill satisfactory could be drawn up. There legal phases of it to be looked upon as a measure that would look ridiculous if it were to be introduced in the legislature. It is to be unconstitutional and general. As the senior member remarked, it would better to leave matters as they are rather than put one on the statute books which would be the first against it. Besides, the objections from the creeks and thought they should have a right to present the proposed bill to the legislature before enacting it. The following is a resume of the proceedings of Friday, when the matter was settled, which was crowded out of a Saturday. After the committee had seen the commission in the course of his report it was impossible to get a bill in shape so that would be satisfied. The more complicated, there is variance in the nature of the case that must be considered in the formulation of the bill. The passage without consideration. There had been discussion and many explanations had been offered but had not yet been sufficient to so a bill hurriedly would stand. He would the committee recommend the postponement of the further of the bill until the next session.

LADIES Wash Suits in Organ Linen, Chambray, Per Line.

SUMMERS & CO OF SECOND AVENUE LUMBER ARCTIC SAW 413 & 415 Exchange Bldg Dawson, Klondike

Cottage For six persons \$18 Green Argon 56 Pa We also have THE YUKON FRONT STREET