

KENNEDY WRES

Was in Dawson an Alias

Topnotch Athlete of and by No Means Amateur.

A well known legal... the city in whose veins good red sporting blood... was in receipt of... "The" Marsh, the wres... been in Dawson for se... picking up easy money... there. The letter was... Chicago under date of... contains quite a fund o... interesting to those... weakness for such sport... and "bivving" A... Marsh had just returned... land Ohio, where he... and assisted at one of... "wrestling" bouts... State. One of the pr... Frank Gotch, whom M... in the contest, who is... sports of Dawson as "P... a wrestler who was th... years ago this summer... Gotch maintained stric... and to but one... was known as one of... catch-can... vres... present day. Gotch w... some easy money add... a jackpot from the... Marsh was left town...

Marsh says that he... to Minto, North Dako... Jack O'Neill for \$500... er. Some time previe... "ble" into the main... worked up a match be... and a local amateur... he says was about... of the money he picke... creation of his first... son. Marsh says he... in better condition... that he is at presen... to wrestle catch-as... in the world... Jenkins, McLeod and... made up to the li... able to arrange a KO... and at unknown the... bring with him in case... he again. This sum... he has in view weigh... Marsh in describing... was a wonder in even... that Gotch was job... ability by the refer... by a Cleveland man... taking place at his... Jenkins at present... of the world at Ca... wrestling and that G... to hold him down... to two hours lacki... pretty good evide... when Dawsonites... Kennedy is not so old... clippings were enci... later, one from the... Journal and writte... Kelly, one of the best... editors in the St... everywhere as an... Kelly also speaks of... the big fellows who... don't lose of the... news...

According to the... bon of sporting... was in Cleveland... by fight's wrestl... taken Tom Jenkins... it was an exceedingly... able throughout... as he was engaged... in jumping tactics... a rather unsubst... loss upon Gotch... fully constructed... great strength and... bent with these go... long reach in push... as the Cleveland... and secure a hold... fight for Jenkins... submission and gain... in 1 hour and 45... second in 12 minutes...

The result of this... great proof that... of his addition... which resulted... in three previous... food condition... perfect health... condition could have... broken down for... against so formidable... to which proved to... Harry Brown, the... er, who was by C... the McLeod-Jenkins... night. "I never... of so abnormally... big match. This... certainly a cynic... have seen his wres... that he made... Alon Crutcher, the... This was Gotch in... one and a fighting... was. I thought... wrestled up here... might best... one more proved... most remarkable... that alone was fo... paired to get his... during the hour...

# Stroller's Column.

A meeting has been called for tonight by his worship the mayor, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps in the direction of observing with due pomp and ceremony the return of Victoria day—the greatest of all holidays observed in Dawson. Notwithstanding a remark which appeared in a local paper of recent date to the effect that Dominion Day is the next great holiday to be celebrated, the Stroller makes bold to suggest that Victoria Day holds first place in the hearts of the average Yukoner.

Dawson has always made it the great day of the year—the one day of all others when full care should be laid aside and everybody, his wife and his neighbor's wife, should join in making merry.

Victoria Day comes when the clean-up season is at its height. When the golden harvest in the production of which so much labor and toil has been expended, is being reaped on every hand and a general spirit of joy and good fellowship pervades the whole land.

Dawson may well make merry on such an occasion and in so doing it is in accord with the eternal fitness of things that everybody for miles around be invited to join with the people of this city in doing honor to the memory of Britain's greatest sovereign, and in welcoming the return of the summer season.

The Stroller has been requested to offer some suggestions to induct and unsuspecting specimens of the masculine persuasion who find themselves tempted to enter into business dealings with itinerant individuals of the opposite sex. The Stroller's entire fund of knowledge upon this point—knowledge gained by long years of careful observation—may be concentrated into an extremely brief sentence—Don't do it.

The bench of the territory consists of three judges, and the sheriff of the district of which Dawson is the center, has jurisdiction over 360,000 square miles.

The territorial court house was completed in December of last year, and shortly after followed the administration building, the last named costing \$135,000. There is also a handsome postoffice building.

The latter department employs quite a force, and it is claimed that the Dawson office is the largest forwarding office in the Dominion, having a list of some 12,000 names of persons who have left requests to have their mail forwarded.

Of necessity the cost of living in this far-off place is considerable, but it is small compared with the pioneer days of the territory. For instance, in 1898 a fifty pound sack of flour cost \$40, while at the present time it can be bought for about \$8, or at the rate of about \$30 a barrel. Other necessities of life will probably rate in about the same proportion so that it can be seen that if a person has a fixed income of moderate amount, derived from an investment in securities, he would not find it expedient to settle down in Dawson, as the best place in which to live cheaply and economically.

Washington, April 12.—Postmaster General Payne tonight gave out a statement in which he announced that investigation of the affairs of the postoffice department would be continued, and that any persons found guilty of wrongdoing will be dealt with summarily. The statement follows:

"During the months of January and February information and reports reached me which I deemed it for the public interest to investigate, and I personally gathered such information and facts as would enable the officers of the department to undertake a proper investigation into the truth or falsity of these reports. I directed Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blythe to take the proper steps to institute the necessary inquiry, using for that purpose the postoffice inspectors' division and such other methods as would thoroughly ascertain the truth or falsity of the charges or insinuations made, and he was instructed to proceed promptly and with vigor during my absence.

Since my return this morning I have seen Gen. Bristow, so that I am not advised of progress. The investigation will continue, and if any wrongdoing is disclosed, the parties guilty of such wrongdoing will be summarily dealt with in the system or method of doing business in the department is faulty, the proper remedies will be applied, without fear or favor. I inaugurated the investigation with the determination that it should be exhaustive. It is proper for me to add that I laid before the president the information which I had in my possession, and that he full approved of the action proposed by me."

INQUIRY WILL BE THOROUGH. The whole administration of the postoffice department is made subject to the investigation under the postmaster general's direction, and every division will be probed thoroughly, and the inquiry be made as thorough as the department's most expert inspectors can make it.

At the same time Mr. Payne's purpose is to give fair and just treatment to all concerned, and not to act arbitrarily, and with undue haste. For that reason it can be stated that no immediate changes of importance in the personnel of the service are now contemplated.

The office of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department is among those included in the general inquiry, and until the investigation of all affairs generally is completed it is probable that no successor to Mr. Tyner will be named.

Postmaster General Payne did not reach the department until late this afternoon. A score of newspaper men awaited him with queries concerning the postoffice investigation, but he parried all questions with marks on his trip to the West Indies. Mr. Payne later summoned a number of officers of the department and held short consultations with them respecting postal affairs. About an hour later he gave out his statement. Subsequently he held an interview with Mr. Bristow.

WILL REQUIRE SEVERAL WEEKS. It is learned that it will be several weeks before the postoffice inspectors will be able to complete their work. When they have finished their work they will prepare a comprehensive report on the whole subject. It is probable that some portions of its reports will be withheld from publication.

Postoffice Inspector Faxon, of the Northwestern division, who was director general of posts of Cuba in the time of Mr. Rathbone's administration, is the close of the American regime in the island, is the principal assistant of Mr. Bristow, and Chief Inspector Cochran, has the actual handling of the work. Postoffice Inspector Therpe, of New York, and others have been brought to the field.

## April Song

God's garden in this deep, still wood  
Filled full of tender healing;  
Here, April sings, in gladdest mood,  
Each twelvemonth I come, stealing,  
I kiss the stream that has been bound,  
I brush the supple willow,  
Lay my soft cheek on the ground—  
Beneath it springs a pillow  
Of moss, and grass, and wild flower stalks—  
Ah, summer you are older,  
And gayer bloom will deck your walks,  
But mine is sweeter, bolder.

God's garden is the deep, still wood,  
And I, the fickle vagrant,  
I am the gardener He sends  
To make it fair and fragrant.  
—Jean Blewett.

## DAMAGE BY FIRE

### International Hotel Suffers to the Amount of \$500.

Fire in the International hotel on First avenue yesterday evening between six and seven o'clock resulted in damage to the amount of \$500. The fire originated from a spark on the roof near the rear of the building and as it burned through between the roof and ceiling it was very difficult to reach with the hose. The department responded promptly and worked faithfully but not until damage to the amount of \$500 had been wrought was the progress of the flames checked.

The International hotel is occupied by Richard Howe and has long been considered, owing to its ramshackle condition and the nature of its roof, a veritable fire trap.

### The Sheriff's Cotts

Sheriff Ellbeck has decided to change the name of his baseball team from "The Service" to "Sheriff's Cotts" and by the latter name will the aggregation of "willow busters" be known during the coming season. All the old stiffs in the country have come forward and signified a desire to become members of the team and the sheriff figures that if he loses an average of three men each game he will still have sufficient reserve material to last until the end of the season when he confidently expects the pennant will be his.

### Merry Spring

The season has arrived when the entire town is removed from many First avenue business houses and when about half the contents of stores is moved to dangerous proximity to the sidewalk. The removal of store fronts heralds the approach of milkshakes, pink lemonade, ice cream, shirtwaists, low-cut shoes and Buck beer jags.

### Europe's Position.

Rome, April 2.—Senator Vittori, in an address delivered today before King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena at the opening of the International Historical Congress, said Europe is shut in between two great, powerful countries, Russia on the east and the United States on the west. The latter, from a population of 39,000,000, has risen to 80,000,000, and no one knows what number its population eventually will reach. These two forces, acting on Europe, are likely, he said, to render necessary a union of the different European countries, which may completely change the geographical situation to the universal advantage of Europe. He added that the twentieth century will, perhaps, see the solution of many problems.

### Fatalities in Riot

Laredo, Texas, April 2.—A bloody riot occurred at Monterey, Mexico, today. A body of 15,000 citizens gathered at the residence of Governor Gen. Bernardo Reyes, on Zaragoza plaza, shouting "Death to General Reyes!" The mob was fired upon by the police, seven being killed and many wounded. The cause of the disturbance was a desire to have another man for governor.

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

## INDUSTRIES INCREASING.

Until the present time the chief and in fact the only important productive industry engaging the attention of the people of Yukon has been placer mining.

The opportunities offered by the rich and extensive gravel beds of the district have proven sufficiently attractive to claim almost undivided attention from the entire population. The idea of shoveling dirt into a box and with the aid of a stream of water reaping each night a golden harvest is irresistibly fascinating—and there is no wonder that other resources have been left to lie dormant and undeveloped.

With the passing of time, however, attention has been directed toward other industries—two of which bid fair to assume important proportions during the present season.

The efforts and energies of several hundreds of men will be engaged during the approaching summer in determining the possibilities of the district from an agricultural and quartz mining standpoint. With respect to the former sufficient has been determined by practical experience, to establish the fact that in time the territory will produce all its market vegetables, as also its annual supply of hay and grain.

To this end it needs only that the amount of acreage now under cultivation, at less cost than is involved in clearing an average "ranch" in British Columbia or the State of Washington, be extended to meet the demands of the community.

The fertility of the soil has been clearly established as has also the more important fact that the growing season is sufficiently long to insure maturity of all manner of crops.

The fact that the industry is a profitable one is well established by results already obtained as also by the increased number of men who will engage themselves in gardening this summer.

Quartz operations—still in the prospecting stage—may nevertheless be said to have progressed to a satisfactory point. Two separate concerns have given public notice of their intention to erect stamp mills upon their properties in the near future and others who intend to make similar preparations before the expiration of the summer.

Last year hundreds of quartz claims were represented and values of a very satisfactory character have been shown in a number of instances. Employment in this direction will be given to a great many men during the summer and before show flies again the industry of quartz mining should be firmly established.

It may, therefore, be said that the Yukon has now three sources of productive wealth—two of which though as yet in their infancy bid fair to become lusty competitors with placer mining, which first gave the world a comprehensive idea of the boundless wealth of the great undeveloped north.

As a critic of things governmental the News has lost all force and standing. The editorials of that paper for a year past have been one long drawn out howl, without beginning and without end. The whole policy of the News has been manifestly insincere, inconsistent and illogical, so much so in fact that it has entirely

lost caste and its maudlin mutterings are no longer seriously regarded. When the cry of "Wolf, wolf" is maintained year in and year out, there is excellent reason to believe that no wolf is at hand.

The hope of the community that the government will establish a public water system should not be clouded through personal animosities or political ambitions. Any man who will sacrifice important public interests for such base purposes should be branded as an enemy of the community.

Speaking of accounts we remember one rendered against the government some time ago by the Daily News—which was so manifestly exorbitant that it was temporarily turned down. The facts in connection with the case are easily obtainable and will shortly be presented to the public.

Just at present there is more water on Bonanza creek than is needed. If the supply could be distributed somewhat more generally throughout the season there would be less need for a public water system. It seems to be a case of feast or famine.

Get rid of concessions, give the mining districts plenty of water and then watch the district grow. The results would be absolutely surprising.

When Russia has thoroughly digested Manchuria she will be prepared to take another good-sized bite out of China.

## Mr. Choate's Death

Ingersoll, April 2.—A mystery of nearly a week's standing as to the whereabouts of Miss Elizabeth Choate, an elderly lady who resided alone on Oxford street, was cleared up today by the finding of her dead body in the kitchen. She was last seen alive on Friday afternoon, when she attended service in St. James church. It is supposed death occurred on Friday night, and in the opinion of Coroner Nell was due to apoplexy. Suspicion was first aroused on Sunday, and on the circumstances being made known to the police an officer was sent to search the house. The officer went through all the rooms of the house, with the exception of the kitchen, where the body lay. The body was found today by Mr. Edward McKenzie, the landlord. Deceased was about 70 years of age. An inquest was not deemed necessary. Deceased has a brother residing near Calgary, and one in Chicago.

## Official III.

New York, April 11.—H. H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, arrived here tonight on a special train from Charleston, S. C. Mr. Rogers, who was cruising in his steam yacht, was taken ill on Friday while the vessel was off Charleston. The vessel was put in at the port, and Mr. Rogers was put on a special train, which hastened with all speed to New York. It was said that Mr. Rogers was stricken with appendicitis.

"Here, you!" cried big Mrs. Cassidy, "strokio or no strokio, O'll not hav ye standin' round doin' nothin'."

"Well, oh, well," meekly protested little Cassidy. "Is the most on 'rasonin' woman ye are. Last wake ye told me if O'didn't behave meself ye'd make me stand round, an' now that O'm doin' it ye're kickin'."

Candidate—I have found something besides a candle that will answer that old riddle. "The longer it stands the shorter it grows."

Friend—What is it?  
Candidate—A candidate. The longer he stands for office the shorter he grows financially.—Baltimore American.

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## J. P. McLENNAN.

According to the statistics which we find in this number of the Nugget Dawson City is certainly a marvel in the way of growth and municipal development. Six years ago there were less than a dozen white men where

absence. Since my return this morning I have seen Gen. Bristow, so that I am not advised of progress. The investigation will continue, and if any wrongdoing is disclosed, the parties guilty of such wrongdoing will be summarily dealt with in the system or method of doing business in the department is faulty, the proper remedies will be applied, without fear or favor. I inaugurated the investigation with the determination that it should be exhaustive. It is proper for me to add that I laid before the president the information which I had in my possession, and that he full approved of the action proposed by me."

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