

Inkiert TIONEER

Commission Merchant
Opp. L. & C. Dock.
A daughter of Mr. of Barrie, and leaves widow, three daughters, are residing at home. Living relatives are his mother, Mrs. Aubrey White, who resided with him, and was a member of the gland, and a prominent past Master of the Munde was known also as the Bridgland cup has an annual prize for the north.

Simpson, of Hoboken, major Morton, an Engineer, has saved so many drowning, it is said, 'got tired of keeping'.

Best Game of Baseball This Season

One of the largest crowds ever assembled on the barracks ground was that which witnessed the ball game last night between the Civil Service and Idyle Hour teams. It was their first game this season and speculation was rife as to which would be the winner, both teams having numerous friends and partisans. Many new players were on the Idyle Hour team, at least two being imported from the creeks for this special game while with one exception the Service chaps played their own game. Dowd alone substituting on the Idyle base. Another thing the Civil Service claim is that their organization is more purely amateur, that with the exception of Delfel their team is composed wholly of civil service employees as the name implies, while of the Idyle Hour club there is not one member of the nine who is a member of the club of the same name. A professional spirit, it is claimed, has entered the latter organization, they seeming to be determined to win even though it may be necessary to import men from other sections.

Both teams played excellent ball last night and it is no discredit to the Idylers to say that the Service had no business to lose. They outplayed their opponents right along, but a couple of errors lost them the game, their first defeat since the beginning of the season. The batteries on both sides were there with the goods and there were more than one who played almost an errorless game. Harrison at center field for the Service played the game of his life, retiring four men on flies in two innings and having but one error scored against him during the entire game. Until the latter half of the seventh inning they had the game won, then Harrison made his one error by allowing Coffey to score, Brazier muffed the ball at home thrown by the Idylers and Kennedy scored, and Shannon muffed a fly in right field, three bad errors that caused the Service to lose the title of the undefeated.

Two new men the Idylers had were K. Smith and Coffey and though the latter did allow a sizzler to get by him, W. W. Smith and Paul Forrest were the battery for the Idylers and Brazier and Bennett for the Service. The latter made a sensational catch—a high foul by jumping over the Idylers' bench in order to reach it. They all played ball for old times' sake and it was a pleasure to witness it after so many abortive attempts have been made in that line this season.

It was 7:30 when the game was called by Umpire Tozier and Harrison for the Service picked up the yellow. He drove a single to center field, stole second and third and scored on Brazier's three-bagger to his field which should have been out. The holder judged badly and missed the fly by something less than a hair. Bennett sacrificed, and first and home tried for a double play to get out the runner on third, but first overthrew and Brazier scored. Delfel hit light to pitcher and went out at first as did also Dowd. In their half of the first the Idylers scored but once. Forrest took his base on a dead ball and expired at third on a forced run. Kennedy drove a single over third, was helped along by Carson's hit and came in on a

passed ball. Carson landed one between second and third, but got only as far as third when he died, Smith going out on a fly to first and Klumb pounding air.

The next inning was remarkable for in the first half there were but three balls passed over the plate and three men went out and in the last half the same identical thing happened. Six balls pitched and both sides retired. In the first half Winters and MacLean both fanned while Dundas went out on a fly to Henderson. When the Idylers came to bat Harrison put two of the three men out on flies to center field, Whalley and Coffey, Henderson going out on a fly to Delfel.

Klumb made a horrible bull at the beginning of the third. Shannon dropped a fly squarely into his hands in the right garden, it coming so nicely he did not have to move, but he muffed it. The batter made first but never got away from the bag, William Whittington Smith in the pitcher's box catching him napping. Delfel put a fly into the pitcher's hands and expired. Harrison took a walk, purloined second and scored on Bennett's hit. Brazier got his base on balls and Bennett sent a liner out in the left pasture, but neither reached home. Dowd retiring on a fly to right field. In the latter half W. Smith fanned, Forrest did reach first and Kennedy after knocking enough fouls to glut the market finally took a walk, scoring on a hit by Carson. The latter hit to right field and after reaching third went out on as pretty play by Dundas as has been seen this season. B. Smith had hit a grounder fielded by Dundas and Carson had started for home. To draw him out a little farther Dundas made a motion to throw to first, but instead of losing the ball he ran across the diamond to intercept the runner-making for home. Carson was too far from the base to get back and Dundas had him for-keepers, putting the ball on him himself. Good head, Dundas.

The Service took a cither in the fourth, MacLean being the only man to reach first and he had no license to do so. He drove a light one to the infield which was gobbled by Whalley within five feet of first to whom he passed it only to be muffed. MacLean did not get home, however, as Winters and Dundas both went out on flies and Shannon expired at first. In their half the Idylers took one making the score a tie at the end of the fourth, 3 all. Klumb hit to third who overthrew to first. Whalley and Henderson both gave up the ghost at first as did also W. Smith.

By a remarkable coincidence the batteries on both sides in the fifth duplicated their performance in the second, the first three balls in each half to cross the plate being struck and retiring the striker. Delfel went out on a foul to catcher, Harrison dropped a long fly into left field and Brazier fanned. Then when the Idylers came in Forrest popped up a foul which Bennett nailed, Kennedy sent a fly to Harrison and Carson did likewise, the score still remaining a tie.

WITH THE SWATTERS

Best Game of Baseball This Season

Idyle Hour Team Win Their First Game and Civil Service Lose Their First.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled on the barracks ground was that which witnessed the ball game last night between the Civil Service and Idyle Hour teams. It was their first game this season and speculation was rife as to which would be the winner, both teams having numerous friends and partisans. Many new players were on the Idyle Hour team, at least two being imported from the creeks for this special game while with one exception the Service chaps played their own game. Dowd alone substituting on the Idyle base. Another thing the Civil Service claim is that their organization is more purely amateur, that with the exception of Delfel their team is composed wholly of civil service employees as the name implies, while of the Idyle Hour club there is not one member of the nine who is a member of the club of the same name. A professional spirit, it is claimed, has entered the latter organization, they seeming to be determined to win even though it may be necessary to import men from other sections.

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SURVEYS CONFLICT

Troubles of Miners on Dominion

Court of Appeal Gives Judgment in Case Where Claims on Sulphur Interfere.

A peculiar case appealed to the court of appeal from a decision rendered by the gold commissioner, was Monday decided and a judgment rendered in accordance with the facts brought out at the hearing and argument of the case. It was in the action of A. Brunning and J. P. Bell against Hugh Day, Albert Day and Victor Moquin and concerned claims located at or near the junction of Sulphur and Dominion creeks where the boundaries of one conflict with those of another. At the trial heard in the lower court the gold commissioner gave judgment in favor of the appellants, the plaintiffs being the defendants, the plaintiffs being the appellants in the present action. The judgment of the court of appeal is unanimous in upholding the findings of the gold commissioner, the appeal being dismissed with costs and a counsel fee of \$250 allowed. The judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice Dugas, the chairman of the court, and was concurred in by both Mr. Justice Craig and Mr. Justice Macaulay. The former while concurring with the opinion of the chairman as to the dismissal of the appeal has some very decided views of his own which he does not hesitate to express. His lordship points out so many absurdities in the condition of affairs which have been brought out by the trial of the action, that one is appalled at the looseness with which surveys and base lines were run in an early day. Dominion land surveyors are scored, some of them for their lack of ordinary horse sense, as by their acts it is sometimes rendered a physical impossibility to comply with the regulation pertaining to staking. His lordship's opinion is well worth reading as it is expressed without any fear of whose toes may be trodden upon. It is given herewith in full:

"The claim of the appellants is what is known as 'Old Claim 13 below Discovery Sulphur'. It was staked in December, 1897, lapsed July 1st, 1900, and re-staked in two halves on May 15th, 1901. The claim of the respondents was in existence at the time of the re-staking and was a claim which was staked upon Dominion creek. A plan of survey was made of the respondents' claim by Jepson, D. L. S., on the 7th April, 1902, and it is that plan and the survey based upon it which is now being contested by the appellants. The base line run by Cautley comes into question in the action also, on which I will remark later on. Under the view which is taken of the matter it will not be necessary to consider whether the appellants actually respected the ground lapsed, known as 'Old Claim 13'. When this claim was re-staked in May, 1901, section 10 of the regulations then in force required that 'claim he measured along the base line of the creek or gulch established or to be established by government survey and when such base line was not established the staking to be along the general direction of the creek or gulch but it must conform to the boundaries which base line when established should define.' Section 46 of the same regulations respecting base line surveys provides for the survey of a base line of a creek or gulch by authority of the commissioner under instructions to be given by an official appointed by the commissioner. Mr. Chattaway proves that Cautley, D. L. S., had instructions in October of 1899 to run a base line on Sulphur, but not one word of evidence is given as to what those instructions were, how he was to run the base line and whether the base line as run was approved of by the official having authority in that regard. We have no evidence that the base line, as shown on the plan produced, was actually the base line run by Cautley, except inferentially as shown on the plan. Mr. Cautley is not called to prove that base line, nor is Mr. Chattaway asked as to whether that is the base line run by Cautley, Jepson and Barwell; both, I presume from surveys on file, take it to be the base line of Cautley, and it is accepted as such. While I may concur in the general finding of the learned chairman that the appeal must be dismissed as regards these appellants, I do not think that the plaintiffs have any right to interfere with the claim 273 of the respondents except in so far as that claim was reduced in measurement by the judgment of the learned gold commissioner. We are here faced with conditions which seem to me not capable of any reasonable solution under the regulations. A strict reading of the regulations requires stakers to stake along the base line. When they staked in May, 1901, the base line ran parallel or almost parallel with and through the claim of the respondents. The base line throughout its whole course, so far as it affects the staking of the plaintiffs, was entirely within the boundaries of claim 273 of the defendants. How these parties could have gone on to the base line and staked under these conditions passes my comprehension, how any regulations could have anticipated any such staking is also beyond my comprehension. Stakers of creek claims were required (and I think are required) to stake on the

Has Companion Who Sees

The person who is blind loses much of the beautiful in life through the affliction. There is one woman, however, whose home is in New York, and who, having means, finds a way to satisfy her taste for a knowledge of all that is going on. This she accomplishes with the help of a companion of the same sex, but much younger (the woman is herself 77 years old), who takes her from place to place, explaining everything, says the New York Mail and Express.

Thus, an afternoon at an art exhibition results in both coming away with an excellent idea of the most notable canvases. The architecture of the various new buildings is described at length; the binding and illustrations of late books are laid before the mind of the afflicted one with much circumstance. Even the new operatic and dramatic events are attended with great regularity, and the costumes, forms and faces of the performers are described in the fullest detail; the scenery and the properties are the subject of comment, and the people in the audience furnish material for discussion between the acts.

In traveling the companion is the same faithful painter of pictures for the sightless eyes of her employer, and every feature that goes to give that variety which seems a necessary spice to living is brought out with the utmost particularity.

The wedding cake is a development of the three cars of wheat carried by the bride in very olden times as a presage of plenty of the good things of life. In time the grain thus formerly carried was ground and made into small cakes, which were thrown over the bride's head as she entered her first house. A pile of these flat cakes was laid one upon another, after the manner of shewbread in old illustrations of Bible times. Thus by a natural evolution came the present form of one huge, round cake, for whose elaborate appearance and composition we have the French to thank.

The Author, after the first performance—Well, what do you think of my play? Feminine Friend—It was just lovely. Who designed the heavenly dresses?—Brooklyn Life.

Klondike Souvenirs, Goetzman's, 200 photos, \$1.00. 125 Second ave. Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

GOLD BOTTOM.

Mr. A. Wilson on her way to Gold Run spent a few days with Mrs. Phos. Delhi recently.

Major and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McDougal of Dawson passed through the village Sunday. Rev. George Fringle of the Presbyterian church left Monday for Vancouver to attend the meeting of the General Assembly. He expects to return in July.

Bachelors in the vicinity of 38 below are somewhat jealous of their new neighbors. "They say" that the first week the new quartet was on the claim they entertained six ladies and that at least four of these remained for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Riordan and two children of London, Ont., arrived last week and are occupying the pretty new cottage on the hill overlooking the 35s, just erected by Mr. Riordan and Mr. Bremer, Jr., these gentlemen having charge of the concession work.

Thank you, Mr. Stroller! You told an emphatic truth under date of May 23, viz., "Professionals and amateurs in this country appear to think all the people they meet were born and raised here." Yes, sir, and we would like to add, "They can fool all the people once, but they can't fool them all the time."

Home Bjeeremark Family Invaded by Their Friends Yesterday being the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. August Bjeeremark, Mrs. W. H. Perry planned a surprise on them last night at their home on Fourth avenue north. They were the recipients of many wooden presents embracing nearly everything from mustard spoons to sawhorses. Dancing and cards were indulged in until 12:30 when an excellent lunch was served. Good music was provided by Violinist J. C. Shaffer of Last Chance accompanied on the guitar by Mr. Jas. Moore.

Beas (sweet sixteen)—Did you notice what a knightly air Mr. Dashing has? Aunt Mary—Yes—sort of an up-al-thoughly air, as it were.—Chicago News.

"He has challenged you," said his friends. "Why don't you fight him?" "It isn't the right time of the moon yet," exclaimed the enraged man, grinding his teeth horribly.—Chicago Tribune.

Kon Route

Bagway, with connect-

VICTORIAN
BAILEY
ZEALANDIAN
and Whitehorse.
French-Whit between Daw-
son and Eagle.

YOUNG, City Ticket Agent

Is
the Short Line
to
Chicago
And All
Eastern Points

Pacific Coast con-
on Depot

to communicate

Seattle, Wn.

erthern
R"
L EVERY DAY

All Modern
ers address the
TTLE, WASH.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
LAWYERS
FAYULLO & RIDLEY - Advocates
Brazier, Conveyancers, etc. Offices
Laska 7 and S. A. C. Office Bldg.

K. F. HAGEL, K. C., removed to
Julia Building, Queen St., next to
bank of B. N. A.

Pacific
Coast
Steamship
Co.
Affords a Complete
Coastwise service,
Covering

Alaska, Washington
California,
Oregon and Mexico.
Our boats are manned by the
most skillful navigators.
Exceptional Service the Rule
All Steamers Carry Both
Freight and Passengers

TAKE A LOOK

And see if you need any Office Stationery.
If you do come and see us, and

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

At our line of Job Printing Stock. We can
supply you with anything in the printing
line from a Shipping Tag to a Blank Book

Steamboat Tickets, Bills of Lading, Etc.

A SPECIALTY.

As to Prices and Execution of Work We Defy Competition.

Klondike Nugget Job Printing Dept.

Ring Up 'Phone No. 12. We Do the Rest.

"These shoes, doctor," said the cobbler, after a brief examination, "ain't worth mending."

"Then, of course," said the doctor, turning away, "I don't want anything done to them."

"But I charge you two shillings just the same."

"What for?"

"Well, sir, you charged me five shillings the other day for telling me there wasn't anything the matter with me."—Tit-Bits.