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From Tuesday's Daily EXTERMINATE THE
It is one of the anomalies of our present organization that men who profess to be in their duty to commit murder to be at large.

An anarchist is a foe to a man who openly proclaims his enmity to all constituted authority. In many instances he is bound to lend his aid to the task of existing forms of government though it is necessary to give terms of murder.

The question arises: Will men permitted to retain on an equality with law abiding men? If a man has must heart he becomes to that threat against society and to be given an opportunity intentions into effect. Under circumstances he may be plied to keep the peace or imprisoned if necessary.

Why then the anarchist would a foe to all society she suppressed is a mystery. A man to kill another man promptly punished. But a declare his desire to destroy and the individuals therewith and still retain.

The situation is paradoxical. It is not possible to identify an anarchist as a criminal sufficiently warrant imprisonment for years. The theory that a man declares his intention to kill is a simple opportunity to design into effect before the criminal is entirely wrong intention as much as the which makes the criminal, to destroy and kill is pre-requisite requirements anarchist. Mad dogs or tigers have as much claims as the anarchist. There is treatment that they are entitled to that is described word "extermination."

Society has a right to protect from such curses and the on such protection can be through absolute suppression.

THE COMING RACE
The international yacht race is the next event to attract attention. Sir Thomas Lipton to wrest the coveted cup United States have been up enthusiasm in England, in of money having been an bet on Shamrock II. The seems to prevail in London that everything augurs well the results of the coming race different from the experience past two years. Meanwhile profess to know have expressed opinion that the yachts participated in the last races were perfect specimens of speed craft as can be construed claim that the new design as the new challenger are than their predecessors, at better records are likely than have already been in apparent at any rate that that he a walk-over to either that splendid sport will

OLE MARSH WINS PURSE

Being Awarded Two of Three Falls in Wrestling Match Last Night

WITH FRANK KENNEDY AT THE SAVOY

Referee's Decision Not in Accord With Spectator's Views

WHO SAY LOSER HAD FALLS

For Which He Did Not Get Credit Was Interesting From Start to Finish.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.
Last night at the Savoy theater the Dawson sporting public witnessed a wrestling match between Kennedy and Marsh—and thereby hangs a tale. The match was catch as catch can, best two out of three falls. Kennedy was awarded the first bout, Marsh the following two and the latter was declared the winner of the contest by Referee McLaughlin. Some peculiar things happened during the progress of the match. In the first bout Kennedy got a half Nelson on Marsh and turned him over and down, according to competent men on the stage, but the referee did not see the point made and the men continued at work, Kennedy retaining his hold, again Kennedy bore Marsh to the mat with two points down, breaking his bridge, and again, according to witnesses, the colonel failed to observe the fall. The third time, however, Kennedy still retaining his lock, Marsh was flattened to the mat and Kennedy awarded the fall after apparently a terrific expenditure of strength.

The next peculiar incident to attract the attention of the observant was the evidence of money ready to be wagered on Marsh even after he lost the fall. The following bout developed another incident which attracted no little comment. Kennedy threw Marsh flat in a flying fall. The work was almost instantaneous and it required a quick eye to detect it, but there can be no question of doubt but that the fall was absolute for Marsh in trying to recover found himself so completely flat on his back that he was compelled to whip himself with a cat like motion from one side to the other to gain momentum sufficient to recover his position. While this work was extraordinarily rapid the fall was complete. Kennedy and his seconds claimed the fall but the referee would not allow it, he stating that two shoulders were not down. Marsh soon after got a half Nelson and bore his man over and out.

The last bout was won with the same hold, Marsh making a feint for the hammer lock and getting a half Nelson won the last bout. Time of first fall, won by Kennedy, 14 minutes and 20 seconds; time of second fall, won by Marsh, 11 minutes and 31 seconds; time of last fall, won by Marsh, 29 minutes and 20 seconds.

The match all through was interesting and exciting, although no particularly clever work was noticeable, Kennedy disappointing his friends by not using many locks which it is known he is thoroughly familiar with. To those who won money on the event the go was perfectly satisfactory and they rejoiced in noise of the splendid work done by the men. Those who lost on Kennedy, however, tell another story and think they got the worst of it, but just where they were struck they cannot say.

In all matches there are many people who cry "fake" and no few of them are doing so today, but the work done by these men last night was clever in the extreme and almost impossible to put up. If it should be shown that the go was a hippodromes the victims can console themselves with the reflection that they lost their money against a game which for cleverness of work and skill of preceding events has never been equalled in the history of the sport. While Colonel McLaughlin, the referee gave a decision adverse to the opinion of a majority of people there is yet to be found one man who says that the colonel did not decide according to his honest convictions.

Kennedy said before he entered the ring that in the event of his winning the contest he would challenge Frank Slavin to box a 15-round go for a purse of \$1000 a side, the winner to take all, including the gate receipts.

By the way, "Who is Kennedy?"
Mr. Justice Dugas adjourned court Thursday at a quarter before 12 in order to attend the meeting of citizens at Consul McCook's office for the purpose of framing a telegram of condolence to President McKinley and family.

SPURIOUS NUGGET

Has Been in General Circulation in Dawson.

A cleverly constructed nugget which has passed through many hands without anything wrong about it being detected when put to the test by a leading jeweler yesterday revealed the fact that it was nothing but pure unadulterated brass. The nugget has the appearance of gold and except for its lightness the description probably would never have been discovered. It was gotten at Rampart City by a man who recently came up the river who unknowingly and unsuspectingly gave it to another party in trade and it finally passed into the hands of one of Dawson's leading saloon men, who likewise was deceived by it and took it to be good gold. The weight of it made him suspicious, and taking it into the jeweler's store had a test made which resulted in the discovery that it was unadulterated brass. The nugget weighs something over six dollars but from its size if it was pure gold it would weigh much heavier.

Nuggets of this character are reported as being in general circulation in the lower country cities but this is the first yet discovered in circulation here. As the party who brought the nugget to Dawson well as those who passed it on were in ignorance of its true character no blame is attached to any of the parties but the authorities are watching closely for persons attempting to put counterfeit of this character into circulation here.

THAT HUNKER HOLD-UP

An Aged Frenchman Was Victim of Cowardly Quartette.

Colin McDonald who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Hunker brought additional information of the hold-up on that creek, the rumor of which was mentioned in the Nugget yesterday. The cowardly assault was committed about 10 o'clock Wednesday night the victim being an aged French laborer who told Mr. McDonald of the affair but whose name the latter could not remember.

The old man was walking down the new road on the night mentioned and when about opposite claim 75 below four men leaped from the brush on the side of the road, commanding him to throw up his hands. At the same time one of them fired a shot from a revolver which grazed the old man's stomach, tearing his shirt across the naval. His hands went up and the quartette proceeded to go through his pockets, their search resulting in their obtaining \$1.50 in cash and an old jackknife. The old man was then allowed to proceed. Although the night was very dark the old man says he thinks he could recognize one of the men who went through his pockets whom he describes as a short and very thick man.

The victim of the cowardly outrage says he does not care for the \$1.50 but is sorry they took his knife, as he had carried it for nearly 20 years.

ONLY ONE LONESOME

Was Before the Police Court This Morning.

But one lone victim occupied the "jag" bench when Magistrate McCauley opened the police court this morning and he was kept busy turning over his chestnut colored tassets. Frank Campbell was his name and that he had been up against the real thing was evidenced from a map on his forehead that looked as though it had been stamped by the bumper of a freight car. On entering the prisoner's box he insisted that it was his first offence. (Right here it is in order to state that "first offence" drunks have been very numerous this week.) The arresting officer stated that Frank had essayed to seek repose on the sidewalk last night and had objected to having his slumbers disturbed. A fine of \$5 and costs or ten days at hard labor within the prescribed meta and bounds of the fuel factory was imposed. There were no fudys in sight and the indications when court adjourned were that he will saw.

Fourteen late employees of the steamer Gold Star were in court this morning, one of whom, John Smith, chief engineer, has suit pending for salary alleged to be due for labor performed, Col. William Kourke being named in the information as defendant. Attorney De Journal appeared for the plaintiff, but as the service on the defendant was irregular he was not in court. The case was enlarged until Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirwin, of 50 below, Brunner, and Joe Vincent and wife, of Gold Run, left for the outside last evening.



President Thomas J. Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Association, Seated at His Desk Dictating Strike Orders to His Wife, Who is Also His Secretary.

ISLANDER PASSENGER

Tells the Nugget of His Experience on Wrecked Steamer.

W. H. Power, one of the survivors of the Islander disaster, is a recent arrival in Dawson from the outside. Mr. Power proceeded to Seattle after the wreck, and upon the completion of certain business in that city returned to Dawson en route to Eagle City where he is engaged in business. He was a heavy loser by the wreck having taken with him to the outside a poke containing 250 ounces of gold dust which went down with the wreck. Together with a number of the other survivors Mr. Power has filed an action for damages against the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., the case having been placed in charge of Messrs. Austin & Jeffries, a law firm of Seattle.

In speaking of his experiences during the wreck Mr. Power states that no one believed for some time after the boat struck that the accident was serious.

"The mate was standing near me at the time," said he, "and told me there was no danger, as the ship had air tight compartments and could not possibly sink. Nothing in the nature of a panic ensued until the lights went out when everybody began making a rush for the boats and life rafts."

"I did not get on a boat myself but stood on the rail at the stern and as the steamer lurched forward in the act of sinking I leaped as far overboard as possible. When I rose to the surface I succeeded in getting hold of a state room door and that undoubtedly saved my life."

"It was more than an hour before I was picked up but after getting to Juneau and changing my clothes I felt all right."

"As regards the reported intoxication of the officers I know the Captain had been drinking but whether or not he was under the influence of liquor at the time the boat struck I cannot say."

Mr. Power states also that the life preservers used on the Islander were not made in compliance with law, reefs being used instead of cork.

Into Prospect Hole.

Mr. Thos. Tolmash, miner from Quartz, met with a painful though not serious accident last night at West Dawson. He was walking along the beach and fell into a prospect hole which had been sunk on the gulch where the gold was recently discovered which created the stamped a short time ago. The hole is not very deep but in falling he turned his foot and fell with full force on it, breaking the bone just above the ankle. He was brought to Dawson by the ferry and was immediately taken to the Good Samaritan hospital where the bone was set this morning by Dr. McArthur.

Mr. Tolmash is resting easily but it will be some time before he will have the use of his foot again.

BACK FROM CIRCLE CITY

Mr. Pollock Returns on Steamer Lightning Yesterday.

Mr. Byrne Pollock, the well-known newsdealer, returned yesterday on the steamer Lightning from a trip to Circle City. He started up on the Louise but transferred to the Lightning as the Louise was making slow progress with the barges she had in tow. Several other passengers of the Louise also transferred to the Lightning, among whom were Messrs. Deolson and Smith,

claim owners on Birch creek who are enroute to the outside for the purpose of organizing a company to work a hydraulic concession which they have on that creek. These gentlemen expect to travel through Oregon and California during the winter and study the latest improved methods of hydraulicing and will return next year with an extensive plant.

Mr. Pollock says that there has been considerable work done on Birch, Mastodon and Deadwood creeks this summer, but that now work has practically been suspended until winter operations begin. The Louise has the largest

cargo ever brought to Dawson by a single steamer, aggregating 1750 tons.

At L. W. Horkan's Standard Library is found the most diversified as well as the most busy place in Dawson. While from 100 to 300 men may be found there reading and indulging in social games at almost any hour of the day or night the restaurant department at the same time is entertaining an equal number and some days from 500 to 800 meals are served between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock. Horkan soured a popular chord when he established his library and reading room and a second one in perfect harmony with the first was sounded when he added his restaurant department. There is now nothing left for Horkan to add unless it be a mining exchange and matrimonial bureau.



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