

Isaac, the Indian Chief.

lordly ruler of the... has so far advanced... appreciate the advantages of... advertising and the beau-... of the personal interview. In... when he has had a griev-... hesitated to call upon... and asked to have the... Nor has his modesty in... respect decreased by his recent... where he was made... of a hero and interviewed... almost daily. Within... of his return Wednesday, as... after his arrival as he could... himself away from the curious... and innumerable questions of his... and tribe, he made straight... the Nugget office in order to give... leading newspaper of the far... an exclusive interview. Isaac... in Thursday afternoon and... English that was chiefly remark-... for its unintelligibility told of... he had seen, the places he... and the wonders of the... ..

the world he had viewed for the... time in his checkered career. It... be almost impossible for one... conceive the various emotions... thrilled Isaac's breast when he... for the first time the many ad-... of civilization which to the... white man are common place... From the very date of... birth he had not been over one... red miles away from the spot... Dawson now stands, and the... ders of the city, the steam car... stors in the hotels, cable cars... buildings, parks with their col-... of wild animals made tame by... wity, and a thousand and one... objects must have seemed to... like a twentieth century dream... addin, except that instead of... responding to his every wish... the lamp being rubbed it was... C. Co. and the other com-... whose guest he was that not... gratified but anticipated his de-... in such rapid succession that... must have been in a be-... zing state of confusion during... of his waking hours. For... C. Co. in particular Isaac can... enough in their praise, he... referring to them as "all... too." From the time he land-... in San Francisco until he left he... constantly under the care of... connected with the com-... delegated for the sole purpose... him the sights and giving... a good time. Except when tak-... awares he managed to retain... imperturbability concomitant... his dignity as a great chief, but... usually the surprise would prove... that he could not re-... his excitement. He became a... favorite with the street gamins... of whom would yell out... they saw him, "Hello... ..

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ments previous and then so suddenly he wanted to lie down and die. In describing his sensations he said: "Big ship he go way up then way down; bimeby Isaac he heap sick. No can eat, no can smoke, he think maybe he die. All time go ugh, ugh." A school of porpoises and a few whales that made their appearance were a never ending source of wonderment, his ideas of big things in the fish-line having previously been confined to the king salmon of the Yukon. Ten days were required to reach San Francisco, during all of which time there was "heap good sunshine." When port was reached, Louis Sloss, several other members of the company and press representatives were at the dock to meet him. The noise, bustle and excitement incidental to an ocean liner's arrival was at first very confusing to the untutored child of the north, but the welcome he received soon made him believe he was among friends and he acknowledged the introductions with all the sang froid of an old time diplomat. Of Louis Sloss, Isaac said, "Mr. Sloss he heap bless to see me," meaning that he was delighted to renew the acquaintance that was begun several years ago. One thing that pleased Isaac immensely was his discovery that Mr. Sloss still retained a small kodak picture of the chief he had taken while in Dawson in '97. The cable cars and the automobiles that had no visible means of propulsion were inexplicable, particularly the former when climbing the steep hills. One of Isaac's greatest enjoyments were the trolley parties. His description of his first experience in a fast elevator is ludicrous in the extreme. At the time it happened he was under the chaperonage of Mr. Hagenkamp, of the N. C. Co., and in speaking of it, Isaac said: "Dat man he press little button and bimeby door he open. We go in, door he close, den quick like debble we go up. My legs, he come up so," and he with many pantomimic gestures told how the floor of the car forced his legs to double up at the knees. The Suro baths, parks and all the sideshows to be found were taken in, but there were a few of the attractions that Isaac would not go up against. Shooting the chutes seemed great fun, but he would not take a chance at it, neither would he loop the loop, though Walter, his interpreter, was not so timorous. Isaac said without any hesitancy that he was heap afraid. The theatres were done thoroughly. At the California there was a spectacular extravaganza on and the tricks of the sprite, his sudden appearance at unexpected places and his equally sudden disappearance, the ballet and the wealth of gorgeous scenery was more than he could grasp. When asked to describe it all he could say was "heap fine; no can talk."

For the first time in his life Isaac reveled in fresh fruit. Whenever he felt hungry and there was any fruit in sight he merely helped himself without asking any questions, his chaperon paying for whatever had been taken. Oranges were his choice, though he might be said to have played no favorites. One day was spent at Oakland under the care of old Jack McQuesten, the daddy of the Yukon. What made it particularly enjoyable was the fact that the tourist had met one who could talk his own language, and as the mother of Jack's children was at one time a dusky belle of the Yukon the day was made a sort of a family re-union. The buckskin suit in which Isaac was attired when he left here he did not wear in the city, but exhibited it to the curious gaze of many different people. One of his unique experiences was his visit upon two occasions to a manicure parlor. "Purty girl, she cut um nail, dig all dirt out," he said with a smile as he held up his hands to be seen. He enjoyed having his shoes shined which he religiously attended to three times a day, and every day he was shaved and had his mustache anointed with brillantine. "Heap smell good all same salmon." Isaac was kept busy with the newspaper interviewers and was sketched and photographed a half dozen different times. One thing that impressed him most profoundly was the apparent cleanliness of the streets of San Francisco and the absence of any spitting on the public thoroughfares. "White man he no chew tobacco, no spit, everything clean," and he would like to see the same condition of affairs in Dawson. The overland train was taken to Seattle and the speed at first almost took his breath away; for the first few miles he held on to the seat for dear life and wanted to get off and walk. The genuine fright of his

trip, however, was when the train dashed into a tunnel and from his inability to see in the inky darkness he thought he had suddenly lost his eyesight. At Seattle he met many old timers whose faces he knew but whose names he could not remember. Five days were spent reaching Skagway and his hair stood on end when crossing the mountains on the White Pass road. In concluding his narrative Isaac said he was glad to get back home and he hoped to make another trip outside before he died. He now claims relationship with all white people. "White man all same my brother; white girl all same my sister."

Horkan to the Rescue
L. W. Horkan of the Standard Library Cafe, has just received a heavy shipment of fresh turkeys and chickens which are being slaughtered today and which will be served to the patrons tomorrow with all kinds of fresh, home-grown vegetables for 75 cents.

Tonight the Big Thing.
Tonight at 10 o'clock in the Orpheum theatre Nick Burley and Joe Martin will meet in a ten round glove contest in which Burley agrees to stop Martin or forfeit everything in the way of interest in the stakes and receipts. Both men are in fine form and both are confident of carrying off the money. Martin has never before appeared in a Dawson ring, but those who have seen him in training say he will make a monkey of Burley. The latter realizes that he is up against a hard proposition and one that will require all his skill and prowess to prevent, not only losing the purse, but possibly a clean put out. As time will be called promptly at 10 o'clock tickets should be procured early in the evening in order to avoid a jam at the box office.

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When the city council was delivered of the bylaw making it an offence to push hand carts on the sidewalks of the city of Dawson it had accomplished one of the most wonderful acts of legislation known to modern times.

The sidewalks of Dawson are no place for hand carts or for any other obstruction which prevents their monopoly by dogs, for what sight is more pleasing than to see ladies passing along the sidewalks and bounding over dogs in a way that gives them an appearance of being in a hurdle race.

Besides, if a close inspection is made of any hand cart in town clots of blood and mats of hair will be found adhering to their cruel wheels. The old war chariots of Rome never saw the day they could deal death, destruction and carnage as can a Dawson hand cart.

The car of Juggernaut was a baby carriage as compared with the bone-crushing, death-dealing hand cart of Dawson.

R. Freeman, aged 14 years, was in police court this morning charged with pushing a hand cart on the sidewalk of Third Avenue.

Think of it! Pushing a hand cart on Third Avenue, the aldermanic boulevard of Dawson.

"Into the jaws of death rode the six hundred" was not in it for immaculate nerve as compared with pushing a hand cart on Third Avenue. And yet it was done by a fourteen-year-old boy.

Casibianca done a brave thing when he stood on the burning deck and shouted "Say, father, must I stay," while the flames that lit the battle wreck shone round him o'er the dead, but he was a novice, a regular little "Willie boy" when his acts of daring are lined up along side of the Dawson boy who pushed a hand cart along Third Avenue.

As an indication of the lad's bravery he pleaded guilty and said he had nothing to offer in explanation of his act.

And yet, as this young boy stood in the box there was nothing in his frank, open countenance to indicate

the daring, a la Tracy spirit that lurked under his vest.

It was a trying moment. The magistrate was evidently much moved. The law was before him but it did not say that clemency could not be granted.

P.S.—The boy was dismissed with a warning.

The next individual to enter the box was a low-browed man named August Rocco who has reached the meridian of life. August had not pushed a hand cart on Third or Aldermanic Avenue—age and discretion having taught him more sense.

But August had pushed a hand cart along King Street and for the reason that there were holes in his shoes he sought to keep his feet dry by seeping with the sidewalk. He was assessed one dollar and costs.

Growing Like a Weed.

Messrs. Gray and Jones, the Dawson Hardware Company people, are nothing if not aggressive. Their large and rapidly increasing business makes demands on their energies which are invariably met, the last one being for more space. This has been met by securing the Ben Levy store room immediately north of the present store of the Dawson Hardware Company, which they will occupy in future in addition to their former commodious quarters.

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Thistle Looks Good

J. M. Bloom is down from Thistle Creek where he owns claim No. 10 below discovery and on which he is doing considerable work preparatory to active gold extracting operations.

Mr. Bloom brought down with him a couple of ounces or more of gold from No. 11, the claim adjoining his own, and a prettier sample of gold has never been exhibited in Dawson. Number 11 is being worked with good results. Thistle Creek, Mr. Bloom says, is fully 30 miles long and is known to be gold-bearing its entire length although much of it has as yet been but superficially prospected. Some machinery is being operated on the creek with highly satisfactory results.

Six Months for Kimball.

Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Wroughton sentenced John H. Kimball, convicted of living from the avails of prostitution, to six months at hard labor. In passing sentence his honor plainly stated that Kimball's stamp need not expect leniency in his court when convicted of leading such a disreputable life.

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