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On and after Monday, Oct. 22, 1900, will run a
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SLAVIN-WHITE, GLOVE CONTEST
Savoy Theatre, December 21, 1900.
The heavy-weight gladiators to meet in a 10-round contest.
FRANK SLAVIN'S
record is too well known to need repetition. He has de-
feated all comers.
VINCENT WHITE
Champion of California, defeated Ed. Monroe at Salinas, Cal.,
in 17 rounds; Ned O'Malley in the Reliance Club of Oakland,
and fought a 10-round draw with Pat Brennan at Vallejo Athletic Club.
PROCURE YOUR SEATS NOW
Admission \$2.00; Reserved Seats \$2 to \$5; Boxes \$20, \$30, \$40, According to Location.

THE RIDGE CABLE CO.
Are installing a new plant and freighting up the hill
will be stopped for a few days on account of repairs.
McLennan, McFeely & Co., Ltd.

THE KID STAYED

Before Rafael for Ten Rounds
and Won the \$250.00
Purse.

MAS A HOT GO ALL THROUGH.

Referee Ed. O'Donnell's Solomon-
Like Decision.

STAGE SEATS COLLAPSED.

Both Men Badly Winded Early in the
Contest—The Principals May
Meet Again.

From Saturday's Daily
One of the best glove contests ever
witnessed in Dawson was pulled off last
night between the Colorado Kid and
Frank Rafael at the Standard theater.
The agreement between the principals
was that Rafael would stop the Kid in
10 rounds or less or lose a side bet of
\$250 and the large end of the gate re-
ceipts. As Rafael failed to put his
man to sleep the Kid staying the full
10 rounds, he was awarded the money
by the referee, but the decision was
given to Rafael by O'Donnell, which
Solomon-like decision almost excited a
riot among the onlookers, and many
fierce altercations ensued relative to
the merits of the men.

As usual in affairs of this kind the
people who purchased stage seats to
witness the go were treated with scant
courtesy by those in charge, and were
packed up on the seats like sardines in
such numbers that the inevitable hap-
pened and the staging, hastily and in-
securely erected, came tumbling to the
floor with a mass of bewildered men
floundering among the ruins. Fortu-
nately no one was injured, but in
affairs of the kind in the future the
police will examine the staging as a
protection to the life and limbs of the
onlookers. The game proceeded by al-
lowing the dethroned plutocrats of the
stage seats to hustle as best they could
for position.

Ed O'Donnell was chosen referee and
Billy Lyons official time keeper. Ra-
fael was seconded by Krelling and
White; the Colorado Kid (colored) by
Smith and Coulter.

At call of time Rafael took the ag-
gressive and rushed the Kid, leading
lets for the Kid's wind, both mixing
it up, the colored boy swinging for
Rafael's jaw and landing twice, fol-
lowed by a clinch. Rafael swung a
wicked left which was cleverly ducked
by the Kid, eliciting hearty cheers
from the spectators. At call of time

both men were strong, with Rafael do-
ing the leading.

In the second round Rafael rushed
again, giving the Kid the shoulder in
the wind and clinching, the Kid re-
taliating with left on jaw and right on
kidneys, Rafael coming back with left
in wind, followed by a clinch. At
break away Rafael fouled the Kid driv-
ing in a right on wind while his left
was clinched over the Kid's shoulder.
O'Donnell warned him not to repeat
the same. Rafael drove in left on
stomach followed by left on jaw and
right on kidneys. At the end of this
round the Kid was winded and looked
like a loser, while Rafael seemed
strong, but was bleeding from the
mouth.

In the third Rafael led again, get-
ting in left swings and right, the left
reaching for the Kid's wind and the
right for the kidneys and jaw. He
landed several, bringing the colored
boy to the floor twice. At the end of
the round after clinches, and a general
mixup, it looked bad for the Kid, al-
though the pace was telling on Rafael
who was showing signs of distress.
The Kid dropped to the floor almost at
call of time to avoid punishment.

The fourth was almost a duplication
of the first, Rafael again fouling the
Kid, he landing a right while the left
was clinched prior to which he got in
a fierce swing with the left on the
Kid's jaw, which, while rattling the
Kid did not put him out as expected.
At the end of the round both men were
weak.

In the fifth and during all subsequent
rounds the work of both men was
about equal, save that the Kid took ad-
vantage of clinches to rest, and when
rushed showed a desire to go down to
avoid punishment. While both men
were weak they did not seem to get
more groggy. In a clinch in this
round Rafael was hissed for a seeming
foul, but the work was so rapid a posi-
tive foul could not be called.

At the end of the sixth round Rafael
was bleeding profusely from nose and
mouth, the Kid getting more steam
and taking the initiative. The round
ended with Rafael weak.

The seventh was Rafael's, he doing
nearly all the work but too weak to
punish.

The eighth and ninth rounds were
divided evenly, both men weak, but
working hard, with the Kid dropping
to the floor to avoid punishment.

In the 10th, Rafael, after repeated
yells from Krelling to finish his man
rushed to do the work but was unable
to do so as the Kid was as strong as in
the fourth and the round ended with
both men groggy and glad to quit. At
any time in this round a stiff punch
from either man would have decided
the battle but the blow failed to ma-
terialize. The Kid swung some pretty
upper cuts, which if landing at the
right place would have done the work.
Rafael got in heavy blows on the kid-
neys. The men will probably meet
again in another go, and should they
do so it will draw a packed house.

Small Bots Gardner- Peterson Are Cheap

The past two days have witnessed a
sweeping reduction in the price of two
local commodities which, while in no
way connected, might both be classed
as necessities, one to many, the other
to a few. The two articles referred
to are wood and wine. The reduction
of the price of the former is of interest
to all, that of the latter to many who,
in prosperous days, sluffed the habit of
drinking water and find it hard to re-
turn to it. To this latter class news
that Mumm's extra dry champagne,
which at one time sold in Dawson at
\$40 per bottle and has since come down
the line to \$10 and yesterday to only
\$3, thus enabling a man to have 13 1/3
times as much fun for the same money
as he could have at the old price is
cheering.

A few days ago one of the big com-
panies announced its readiness to sell
wine at \$75 per case and yesterday the
Aurora No. 1 saw the ante and went so
much better as to offer the same quality
of wine at \$3 per bottle which would
amount to but \$72 per case, retail.

When asked this morning the cause
of the sweeping reduction in the price,
Tom Chisholm was at first "mum,"
but soon replied that it is due to the
fact that the local market is largely
overstocked and the owners are desirous
of getting their money out of their
investments.

In the meantime a number of the
"perfish" who possess champagne ap-
petites and who are in luck when they
get beer, are smiling in the blissful
anticipation that the end of the cut in
prices is not yet.

Joy Was Unconfined.

A party of Dawsonites, chaperoned by
Andy McKenzie, attended a dance at
the Aurora No. 3, Jack Crowley's road-
house on Hunker, last night. It was a
happy event and the party which re-
turned to the city at an early hour this
morning, has been busy all day describ-
ing the magnitude of the occasion.
The Aurora No. 3 is enjoying a fine
patronage.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio-
neer Drug Store.

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's.

Short orders erved right. The Hol-
born.

To the Outside.
Mr. P. G. Wells, engineer for the A.
E. Co., will leave for the outside about
January 1st for a new stock of boilers,
engines, pumps, etc. Special orders
will receive prompt attention. Intend-
ing buyers should see him concerning
their needs for the coming season. crt

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.
Try Cascade Laundry for high-class
work at reduced prices.

MONEY VALUE

Of the Melbourne Has Shrunk
Since Building of Water
Co.'s House

SAYS REAL ESTATE EXPERT O'BRIEN

And Expert Bruce Says It's a
More Hazardous Risk.

NOW THAN IT USED TO BE

Because the Little House Around the
Corner Takes It More Apt
to Catch Fire.

"The half has not been told me," is
what Justice Craig might say concern-
ing the case now on trial before him in
the territorial court, which is entitled
Mrs. McConnell vs. the Dawson Water
& Power Co.

The case opened Thursday when Mrs.
McConnell's testimony was heard con-
cerning the damage done her hotel
property by the building erected by the
company on Second avenue for the pur-
pose of keeping open the outlet to the
water pipe.

According to Mrs. McConnell's evi-
dence and that of her husband which
followed, the Melbourne hotel business
has suffered greatly besides depreciat-
ing in value by reason of the proximity
of the detested house, which was also
a source of great danger from fire.
Mud, black and dirty looking had been
tracked through the house by reason of
the shovelers in the employ of the
water octopus throwing it out of a
ditch where it could be walked in by
the guests. The doors and windows
of the house on that side had to be kept
closed in order that the house might
not become inflated with the smoke
from the disagreeable stove pipe of the
company's thawing fire, and once a fire
had been started in the hotel by sparks
from the same source.

Yesterday afternoon a number of wit-
nesses were examined, among them
Thomas O'Brien, Benjamin Levy and
Wm. Bruce.

Mr. O'Brien was called to the wit-
ness stand to give expert testimony
concerning real estate values, as Mr.
McConnell had said that the property
had suffered a shrinkage in value of
about one third, as previous to the
planting of the water company's house
the property had been worth \$50,000,
and that since all the things referred to
as detrimental, the place was worth
fully a third less.

Mr. O'Brien testified that the condi-
tion prevailing there would have a
strong tendency to lessen the value of
the property.

Mr. Bruce, as an authority on insur-
ance was called and said that from an
insurance standpoint, the property was
more hazardous now that it was before
the company's building had been placed
in the street adjacent.

Mr. Levy gave it as his opinion that
the property had decreased in value
since the house complained of had been
put there.

Today being Saturday the further
hearing of witnesses was postponed till
Monday.

Last night at the residence of the
officiating minister, Rev. A. E. Heath-
erington, and in the presence of a few
intimate friends, Mr. Albro Gardner,
jr., and Miss Anna Peterson were mar-
ried. Both the young people are origi-
nally from Seattle and both, since com-
ing to Dawson, have been in the em-
ploy of the S. Y. T. Co. The groom
is a promising young business man,
while the bride ranks among the fair-
est of Dawson's daughters. They will
make their future home on Quartz
creek, where Mr. Gardner will engage
in merchandising on his own account.
Many friends join the Nugget in the
wish that they may live long and pros-
per.

The Weather.

For the 24 hours previous to 9 o'clock
this morning the minimum temperature
was eight degrees below, the maximum
eight degrees above zero. At 10 o'clock
this forenoon it had gone down to 10
below.

Is Still Coming.

The nearest mail to Dawson left
Ogilvie about 9 o'clock this morning,
but will not arrive in time to be dis-
tributed to the call-box patrons of the
office before Monday. Another Daw-
son-bound mail left Selkirk this morn-
ing.

A. B.'s Last Night.

The largest attendance seen for a long
time was present at the regular meet-
ing of the Arctic Brotherhood last
night. Four members, Messrs. Max P.
Adler, Alfred J. Thomas, W. J. George
and Henry K. Stevenson were elected
and initiated. The camp is in a more
flourishing condition now than ever be-
fore in its history.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn.

A good sign cheap; see Vogee. c19

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