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From Saturday's Daily. WILL RUSH BOTH WAYS. The Nome excitement still continues outside, principally by reason of the fact that the coast papers are persistently and insistently beginning the new camp by every means within their rush the various ports on the coast which are interested in the Alaskan trade gained a world of experience in the art of fostering and encouraging a mining boom. They have availed them felves of this experience in attracting a crowd for Nome, and it is apparent that their efforts are being crowned with success.

The glories of Nome and the possible fortunes which there await the fortunate gold hunter have been set forth in such glowing and seductive terms as to have become simply irresistible to thousands of men. Every train from the East brings its load of eager Nomads, all bent that it does. on securing passage for the

famous beach at the earliest posservation on the ground.

being called and few chosen, cutting the other's throat. Men will go to Nome from every

walk in life, who never saw a About 75 members of the Arctic Bromining camp, know nothing of therhood attended the meeting of the the hardships incident thereto, camp last night. Several visitors from and with the vaguest sort of other camps were present. After a short ideas as to what confronts them. business session, the festivities of the A few will succeed, but the great evening in the way of a social began that you are mining for gold light in rity will fail to realize ex- and until long past midnight there was the street of your city?" pectations. Bruce, of the Holborn restaurant, was caterer for the occasion and he had pre-When the awakening comes to pared and present everything that would the thousands of fever-stricken serve to delight the eye, please the Nomads who will be stranded at palate and revive depressed spirits-Nome this summer, there will be speaking of spirits, that portion of the a rush to get away as great albill of fare had been most carefully supplied, and the most mild and temmost as has been the rush to perate imbiber was provided for as well get in. as those from Kentucky. A "GRIT" TALKS. An excellent program consisting of Elsewhere in this issue we instrumental and vocal solos, duets and publish a communication from a choruses was rendered, many features Liberal politician, who takes the of which were of exceptionally high order. The fact was fully demonstrated position that the present govlast night that in the Dawson camp of ernment has been more sinned Arctic Brothers there is some high-class talent, both in the departments of music against than sinning, in that it has been imposed upon by bad and literature. Among the former may be named Messrs. Kalenborn, Atwood, advisers. Whatever basis there Mohr, Clayton and other vocalists; may be for the very plausible while in the line of literary productions theories which our "grit" friend and recitations may be named Messrs. advances, it is to be hoped that Cowan, McRae, George, Craden, Wills, and, in fact the entire camp memberhis assurances of better things ship.

lowed his military operations. Otis has the confidence of Mc-Kinley and his cabinet, and will be retained in his present position for an indefinite length of

The Yukon country has suffered a great deal from the operations of so-called mining and and a charter from the mother lodge, development companies, whose capital has consisted principally in a high-sounding title and a nicely engraved form of stock ciety will be transferred to the regular certificate. Every time one of these concerns, whose operations are based on mythical backing, goes to the wall, legitimate enterprises must suffer in consequence. At the present time the wheat has been pretty well sifted from the chaff, and investors power. During the Klondike have a good idea of the true value to be placed upon the various enterprises now operating

> Old-timers who have just come in from the outside predict that the ice will break up not later than the 15th of April. This theory, of course, is based upon the continuance of the warm weather which has prevailed during the prove to be the case, Dawson's contingent of Nomads may reach their destination earlier than they anticipated. There is no guarantee that the present. weather prevails on the lower river, but the presumption is

can be forecasted now as accu- wants to run the whole business It will be a case of thousands large if each should succeed in

The A. B. Smoker.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoou, a meeting of all persons, who are in sympathy with the Hogan society will meet on the roof of the Aurora building. If the elements are unpropitious, the as-

sembly will adjourn to the warehouse of the C. D. Co. By the recent mail, Frank Campbell received instructions which is situated in Mulberry Bend, New York. He will formally institute a regular branch in- Dawson. Those who have affiliated with the local soorder. Many prominent residents have expressed a desire to join the Hogans; and tomorrow all applications will be considered. Those who have associated themselves with the Eagles, or Arctic Brotherhood are not eligible to membership in the new order. The following proclamation has been issued

Be it known to all men that under Be it known to all men that under-and by virtue of a charter regularly is-sued at the home lodge in New York city, I shall institute at Dawson on the 1st day of April, in the year of our Lord 1900, the Glacier branch of the great and mighty Hogan Order. By the power in me vested, I shall confer ini-

tial degrees upon eligible applicants. Witness my hand and seal the day preceding the aforesaid date FRANK CAMPBELL, Billy Hogan Organizer

The pytronage which is being extended to the local playhouses must afford great satisfaction to the respective managements. The people of Dawson appast ten days. Should such preciate good productions, and will encourage them by frequent attendance. It is likewise a fact, which has often been experienced, that an inferior entertainment will receive such disapproval as its quality deserves. The class of amusement is regulated by the public demand; and the 'excellent vaudeville shows which are now rendered, evidence the decency of theatrical patrons, and the good judgment of actors

and actresses. Infrequently it has hap-The two millionaires who own pened that specialists who had recently sible moment. The result of this the state of Montana are again arrived ventured to entertain local aupell-mell scramble to get to Nome quarreling. Apparently, Clark diences with a display of vulgar wit, or by the rendition of immoral songs. Such reprehensible efforts met with inrately almost as it can be told six himself, and Daly seems to have stant failure; for the auditors were not months hence from actual ob- a similar ambition. It would be comdrised of roughs and toughs, as is a good thing for the state at the case of certain places on the outside. Players should remember that Dawson theaters are patronized by the business and professional men of the city, whose training and associations render immoral allusions disgusting.

> "Now, do tell," said a stranger who just arrived in the city last night over the ice from Bennett, "is it possible

The question was addressed to Ser-



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to come will be realized. We

will not object to hear tidings of reform in Yukon laws, even though Sifton himself be responsible for such reforms. Meanwhile, we are like the Missourian-we would like to be shown.

Such universal attention has given of late to the war in the "The Professor,," piano; Kallenborn Transvaal that the Philippines have been almost entirely overlooked. So far as actual hostilities are concerned, the war for

supremacy on the islands is practically at an end, and the Amer- indigenous to the far northland, it havican government is now devoting ing originated in Skagway, it possesses itself to the work of establishing and administering civil government. Gen. Otis, upon whom the burden has fallen of carrying the administration's policy into effect, is devoting himself to the work of restoring law and order throughout , the islands, with \$15; nats \$3. A. L. J.evine, manager.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Chiet Stewart and friend, hanjo duet F W. Clayton, song; J. S. Cowan, "The 50 lb. Club of London," recitation; Emil Mohr, song; D. W. McRae, "A Garden Scene," recitation; Rudy Kallenborn, songs with guitar accompaniment; A. F. George, legerdermain and ventriloquism; D. A. Shindler, college songs and piano solo; F. Wells, and Atwood, duet; Sergeant McIntosh, 'How it Feels to Be a Hogan;" Lew Craden, "The Mouse," recitation; E. White, story.

The local camp is in a flourishing condition, and the order being wholly attractions not found in any other secret organization.

The most popular house in town, the airview; new management. The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

geant Wilson, who was superintending the operating of a pony thawer at the intersection of Front and Third streets, for the purpose of thawing the ice from the sewer at that place.

"Yes." answered the man of the yellow stripes, "we are doing this work in the hope of finding many things fully as valuable as gold. For instance: Yesterday afternoon we came on to a trace of dishwater which we followed up until we located a full fledged restaurant. This morning we are tollowing a trace of nicotine with the hope that we will be able to trace it to a vein of tobacco; but our steam point has struck something that is possibly a gold nugget as big as an Easter hat, wait an our or two and you may be able to see something that will delight your unso phisticated eye."

The man waited two hours and a half until the point of obstruction was removed, which proved to be an old kerosene can that had been clogged in the sewer. An hour later the same stranger returned and inquired of the sergeant : 'Do you reckon the soil of this here country will produce carrots and pumpkins?'

Everybody Says "Yea, Yea." Owing to the fact that there will be 150 applicants for membership and initiation into the Fraternal Order of Eagles tomorrow, it has been decided to have the aerie meet at 1 o'clock, at which time all applicants are requested to be present for medical examination. It is reported that applications from several of the territorial officials will be presented at tomorrow's meeting.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drinks at the Regina.

Electric lights in all the rooms at the Fairview. Another Dollar Dinner.

At the Yukon hotel restaurant; tur-key dinner \$1, Sunday, April 1, from 5 to 8 p, m. J. E. Booge, manager. c31 Sliced Lubeck potatoes and Crown flour. Royal Grocery, Second ave. Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pio

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