

TO EXPLORE THE PELLY

Prospecting Trip Will Cover Two Years

Two Young Men to Search for Placers in an Unknown Region.

W. D. Morgan and John Rankin are two young men who propose starting out in a few days to seek new worlds to conquer. They appeared at the gold commissioner's office this morning and each purchased a miner's license extending two years. Their objective point is the head waters of the Pelly river for which section they intend leaving within a very short time. They will take with them an abundant supply of staple provisions and are going with the firm intention of making a thorough and systematic search for placer deposits which have long supposed to exist on the head waters of the Pelly and some of its tributaries. Both men are experienced prospectors, are hardy and vigorous, and the isolation of a couple of years will be no particularly new experience to them. Their exact destination is unknown save to themselves and once they pass the few scattering wood and logging camps on the lower Pelly nothing can be heard from them, until they return to such civilization as is now found along the Yukon. During the winter of '97 and the summer of '98 the Pelly was considerably traveled by Klondikers who were deluded into attempting the trip inside via the Edmonton route, but in these days the trail that a few years ago witnessed so many hardships is entirely deserted, save, possibly, with the exception of a lone hunter or a solitary trapper. The young men purchased such maps from the chief of surveys as will be of any benefit to them, though the section they will visit is generally designated as "unexplored" on every map that has ever been issued. They speak lightly of their trip and are very sanguine of meeting with the success their intrepidity entitles them to.

Over the Divide

By Ed. Hering.
About 150 Dominion creek sports gathered at Caribou City on Friday evening to witness the different events which marked the opening of the Caribou Athletic Club, of which Caribou Sinclair is manager. The first on the program was a five minute wrestling exhibition between Joe Burns, undisputed lightweight champion of the world, and Chas. Morrison, a clever lightweight of Nainaimo, B.C. As the men stepped to the center of the mat it could be seen they were in good condition, with Burns having the advantage of 10 or 15 pounds in weight. Both men did some clever work, Burns getting a half Nelson on Morrison on two occasions, but each time they were broken by the smaller man. At the end of time both men were greeted with hearty applause, neither having received a fall. Wm. Stone of lower Dominion and Jeff Hanna of Caribou sparred three two-minute rounds. As the men shook hands it was noticed that Hanna was some twenty pounds the heavier man, and whilst Hanna got the best of the contest, Stone got some effective work in, as was shown by the marks on the ribs of Hanna. The next on the program was a three-round go between Sullivan and Frank of lower Dominion. In the first round Frank proved himself to be a past master in the art of ducking, Sullivan being unable to

land on him at all. In the succeeding two rounds the fighting was more even. The final event was between Caribou Sinclair of Caribou and Billy Stevens of lower Dominion, Sinclair agreeing to stop Stevens in five rounds or forfeit 75 per cent. of the gate receipts. Both men received an ovation as they stepped into the ring, and went to their respective corners. Mr. Owens of Dawson was chosen referee and Jeff Hanna official timekeeper. The referee called the men to the center, and it was agreed to make a clean break. The men then returned to their corners. Both men were in good condition. Stevens weighing about 185 lbs. whilst Sinclair put his weight down at 160 lbs. At the call of time both men jumped to their feet at once. Caribou went for his man without delay. Stevens landed lightly on Caribou's ribs, but received a good one in return. Clinch. Stevens swings for Caribou's jaw, but is blocked, Caribou bringing his man to his knees with a heavy blow on the jaw, Caribou stepping back until Stevens regained his feet. Caribou rushes his man, lands a heavy left on the wind and a terrific left hook on the point of the jaw, knocking his man clean off his feet. Caribou looking on whilst the referee slowly counted him out. Stevens tried to stand up but would have fallen again had not Sinclair caught him. He was then helped to his corner, and Caribou Sinclair was declared the winner. This brought the entertainment to a close, the boys well satisfied with the night's fun.

Progress of Cleanup

Backward Season is Retarding Work

The High Water and Dams Cause Trouble—Gold Dust Coming in Slowly.

The last ten days has seen a very great increase in the arrival of gold from the creeks and within another week many of the smaller dumps will be washed up. Scarcely a stage arrives now that does not carry one or more fat pokes brought down from the claims for sale, to be used in the payment of bills or for deposit in safe keeping. The season has been unusually backward, the best evidence of such being in the comparatively light receipts of dust by the banks. All told the receipts at both the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Bank of British North America of this season's cleanup to date will not exceed five million dollars, whereas last year on June 1 it had reached a figure nearly double that. The heaviest operators are only in the midst of their sluicing and will not have completed their winter dumps before another month. High water has interfered somewhat during the past week and the usual number of dams have given trouble. On lower Hunker considerable difficulty has been experienced in impounding the water, the dam on 65 and 66 owned and extensively worked by Turner & Whittemore going out and necessitating the purchase of a pumping plant with which to complete their sluicing. The largest individual consignment received so far arrived last night from the Chute & Willis' claims on Gold Run comprising \$50,000. Stanley & Worden on Eldorado, George Byrne on upper Bonanza, and Kirkpatrick & Munro on Hunker have each sent in a number of very fat pokes, but there are still a great many more to come from the same place. Comparatively speaking but little has been received from Dominion, which creek was this year operated more extensively than ever before. A great deal of Dominion, and particularly on the lower end of the creek, will be worked throughout the summer without interruption. In speaking of the situation the gold teller at the Bank of Commerce said: "During the past week dust has been coming in much more lively than before and from now on until the end of June we anticipate quite a rush. No, we have not made any large shipments outside yet, nor shall we until the navigation is entirely free and unimpeded. Our receipts of this season's cleanup have been much smaller than they were at this time last year, but that is easily accounted for by the backwardness of the season."

A Rapid Fire Cupid.

New York, April 30.—Rosey the lawyer, president of the Essex Market Bar Association, married a couple yesterday in quick time in the Essex Market police court under the new law, which provides that binding marriage contracts may be made before a notary public. The bridegroom is Jacob Greenberg of 105 Essex street and the bride was Annie Preser of Providence, R. I. Greenberg, it was charged, became engaged to her six months ago in Providence. She gave him \$200 to come to New York and buy furniture to start housekeeping. According to the story told in court, he came to New York, but did not send for her. Six weeks ago she came to this city and finally found him. On a warrant which she obtained he was arrested and arraigned yesterday.

Fierce Fight.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., May 30.—A tiger got into a car with thirty horses if a circus train. There was a fierce fight, the tiger finally being kicked and trampled to death.

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season be worked during the summer, which will help very materially in swelling the grand total. There can be no doubt but what the output will equal any previous year and many in a position to know predict that 1902 will be the banner year of the camp.

Bear Meat as Bass Bait.

"The biggest black bass I ever saw," said a New York sportsman, "was caught in the St. Francis river, Ark., with a piece of bear as bait. A party of us were camped in the Sunk Lands region, bear hunting, that being the greatest place for bear, I guess, to be found anywhere. We had succeeded in getting a young bear after an all-day chase of three bears through the canebrakes, but from their fights with the old bear as they would bring her to bay we only got back four dogs out of a pack of fifteen that we started in with, and only one of the four was fit to go on with a hunt without three or four days' rest and doctoring."

"While waiting for the dogs to get in shape I thought I would try how the fishing was in one of the bays of the St. Francis, that lay near our camp, and got out my best bass tackle, which included flies and trols. I had never failed to do execution with it in northern waters. I fished long and patiently and well, but to neither fly nor troll could I get a rise. "Old Pete, our colored camp cook and factotum, had come down to the bayou after while and stood watching me without giving me a hint or suggestion of any kind, and by and by he cut a long cane from the adjacent brake, tied a fish line to it, and made a cast, right where I had been fishing. He had given not more than two spasmodic twitches to what ever he had on his hook as a lure, and I saw the water splash up and foam, and the next instant out of the water at least three feet in the air leaped a bass the size of which amazed me, and Old Pete's hook was in its jaw. "The old darkey with his stout, rude tackle made no show of scientific treatment of his fish, but hauled the bass in hand over hand, and landed him I hurried to the spot to see the great prize. "The bass lay there, quivering and glaring, and I killed it with a thrust of my knife blade in the top of its spine. The fish was all of two feet long and I am sure would have weighed between six and seven pounds. "What in the world do you bait with, Pete?" said I, after recovering from my amazement. "Who? Me?" said Pete, grinning. "Yes, you!" I said. "What do you bait with?" "Why, des' only bah, Cannel, Pete replied. "Des' only bah." "And that is what the bait was, bear or 'bah,' as Pete and everybody else in that country called it. He had cut a strip out of the fattest part of the young bear, he had killed, trimming off the hair, leaving the tough covering of skin intact. The fat was as white as snow. "This he ran the hook through a quarter of an inch or so from one end, and the killing bass bait of the Sunk Land waters was ready for business. I at once adopted the bait and landed seventeen big bass, some of them three-pounders, in less than two hours. I did not make a single cast that failed to get a strike. "I have never succeeded yet in getting any bear for bass bait up here, but I wish I might. I would like to know how our northern bass would regard it."—New York Sun.

Rev. Johnson Dead

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Windsor, Ont., May 30.—Rev. C. C. Johnson, the best known clergyman in the Episcopal church of Canada, is dead here.

NOTICE

I propose to make a trip to the States in June. Anyone having bills against the Regina hotel or myself personally please present them at once.
J. W. WILSON.

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North Bound 1st Class	STATIONS	South Bound 1st Class
8:00	SKAGWAY	8:00
9:15	Shog	9:15
10:30	Chittoo	10:30
11:45	Glacier	11:45
13:00	Turner	13:00
14:15	Switchback	14:15
15:30	WHITE PASS	15:30
16:45	Medows	16:45
18:00	Fraser	18:00
19:15	Log Cabin	19:15
20:30	HEWETT	20:30
21:45	Ferry	21:45
23:00	Pennington	23:00
24:15	Pondak	24:15
25:30	Wetson	25:30
26:45	CARIBOU	26:45
28:00	Lampson	28:00
29:15	Erze	29:15
30:30	Wino	30:30
31:45	DeWette	31:45
33:00	Hobson	33:00
34:15	Conroy	34:15
35:30	Dugdale	35:30
36:45	Wagon	36:45
38:00	WHITE PASS	38:00

A. B. NEWELL, General Mgr.
F. LEE, Traffic Mgr.

On the War Path.
Special to the Daily Nugget.
Prescott, Ar., May 30.—The Yaqui Indians are again on the war path and the situation looks very serious.

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FOR KOYUKUK

On information received from the lower river, the sailing date of the steamer "Rock Island" for Bergman and Bettles has been postponed until Thursday, June 5, at 8 p. m. This steamer will go Direct without transfer.

FOR ST MICHAEL

Steamer "Sarah" will leave on or about June 7th. Other sailings announced later.

All baggage must be on the wharf TWO hours previous to the sailing of the vessel for Police Inspection for Gold Dust going out of the country.

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