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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.

From Friday's D. 13. SHOT GUN LABOR.

Late Seattle papers bring news of the resuming of work in Moran Bros' shipyards at Seattle after several weeks of idleness, the result of the metal workers' strike. The importation of non-union men from the east is what made the re-opening of the works possible, but the conditions under which the business is now carried on must be anything but satisfactory as the following from the P.-I. of June 18th will certify: "There are less than a dozen guards on duty at the Moran plant at present, but the services of a score or more men have been secured and they are ready, it is stated, to go to work at the first intimation of trouble. E. A. Gardner, the well known detective, is in charge of the guards. His men are experienced and he says will be prepared for all emergencies."

Conditions where it is necessary when one man works to have another stand over him with a gun to prevent his being disturbed are deplorable and cannot result in other than financial loss and ultimate ruin to the operator. Otherwise, the industry that will stand the additional expense of hired guards to protect its laborers can afford to pay labor a price that will preclude all possibility of strikes and therefore create no demand for the armed brigade that is now necessary in order that work may be carried on unmolested.

Again, as a rule the product of non-union labor is of inferior quality and the employer of it is very apt to operate on a losing basis and especially when such labor has to be protected by guards. Moran Bros. may be able to operate their works, but so long as that operation is conducted under an armed guard they can not felicitate themselves on having won a victory over the union men, neither can they operate to financial advantage.

GOOD-HEARTED HAM.

James Hamilton Lewis, the aurora borealis of Seattle, the state of Washington and the United States, for there is but one Jim Ham, is prominently mentioned as the next Democratic candidate for mayor of Seattle. Being light of foot and unincumbered with flesh, Ham would make a good race. Besides, he is popular with nearly all classes and especially so with the labor unions. When approached regarding his candidacy the beautiful blonde is reported to have made the following diplomatic answer: "The spring conventions are eight months away. A man would make a mistake who would say what he would do eight months before a municipal convention. There are only two offices that I want. One is president of the United States, that I might give all my friends, without regard to politics, an office, and the other is that of notary public, that I might acknowledge instruments without charge to my friends. I hope to get one of these offices some day."

Any man that can make an answer like the above, off-hand and without lying awake nights to formulate it, is entitled to anything he wants from a notaryship up to the presidency of the United States, or even to be mayor of Seattle.

There is a good deal of discussion over the conduct of a British consul somewhere who did not recognize the Canadian flag, and ordered the same to be hauled down. In its present shape we do not much blame anybody for not

recognizing it. It has been suggested that a maple leaf should take the place of the museum of birds, beasts, trees and fishes which now figures as the arms of the Dominion. A spray or wreath of maple leaves ought to make a graceful flag. However, we are not worrying about recognition. This country is big enough and wealthy enough to supply its inhabitants with all the necessaries and comforts of life. It offers its hospitality to all, but it begs for notice from nobody.—Toronto Globe.

A copy of the Smasher's Mail, No. 7, volume 1, has reached this office. It is edited by Mrs. Carrie Nation herself and bears her portrait, erect and defiant, with the Bible in one hand and the hatchet in the other. Carrie wields the pen even more vigorously than the hatchet. One man is called a "sorrel top liar," and another a "ponderous mass of humanity in the guise of a man." The motto at the head of the first page reads: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Murderer Captured. Tacoma, June 17.—Deputy Sheriff Johnson and a posse of ten men late this afternoon captured the man who last Saturday murdered George Swanson at Point Richmond. The man gives his name as James Brannon, but says he has gone by the name of Stuart and also Charles Doty. The capture was made in the woods about half a mile from Gig harbor.

When he left Bartlett's ranch, where he begged food this morning, Brannon was followed a distance by two young men. Apparently to allay the suspicions of his pursuers he adopted the bold ruse of throwing himself in their power and stopping under a conspicuous tree, deliberately took off his shoes and lay down. Settlers gathered in the vicinity and when Johnson arrived the man was completely stalked. An advance was made upon him and L. C. Moore, justice of the peace at Gig harbor, covered the man with his gun and ordered him to surrender. No show of fight was made and the man was handcuffed and the party returned through the woods to Gig harbor.

Upon arriving in Tacoma Brannon was taken before John Hallstrom, who identified him as the man who did the killing and also stabbed him. Brannon admits he worked for Hallstrom, but denies any knowledge of the cutting. A big bowie knife, the one used Saturday, was strapped around his body. Brannon says he was born in Texas. He declares he does not know why he is arrested and apparently is not aware Swanson is dead.

TOM SHARKEY WAS ADVISED

By a Humorous Friend to Not Come to Dawson.

In speaking of the proposed Sharkey-Slavin fight at Dawson, the New York Sun says: "The recent talk of a fight between Tom Sharkey and Frank Slavin in the Klondike reveals the fact that there is a select bunch of sports at Dawson City who are willing to put up \$10,000 for some kind of a pugilistic encounter. A local expert, who has advised Sharkey to stay away from the land of golden frosts, has figured out that it would cost the sailor \$6000 for food during a short stay in Alaska; that seconds would ask \$1000 apiece for their services at the ring-side; that he would have to buy a drink if he won at an estimated cost of \$5000, and that other incidentals would crimp his pocketbook to the extent of \$2500 more. This would foot up an expense account of \$15,000, which Thomas would have to stand. As Sharkey knows something of finances, it is not at all strange that he has reconsidered the offer of the Klondike benefactors."

McPeely Coming.

R. J. McPeely, of McLennan & McPeely the big hardware concern, is on his way in from Vancouver and should arrive in Dawson within three days. He is bringing in with him an immense shipment of machinery and other similar goods, consequently great activity is manifested around the new warehouses of the concern preparatory for the reception of the invoices.

Owing to receipt of immense stock we were compelled to move to more commodious quarters opposite S. Y. T. Co., on Second avenue. Sargent & Piuska.

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to your outside friends. A complete pictorial history of the Klondike. For sale at all news stands.

The Pacific Cold Storage Co. offers every facility for keeping frozen products.

Rex Hams, 25 cents, Eldorado Warehouse, Third avenue and Second street.

Perinet R. File Extra Sec Champagne, \$3. Regina Club hotel.

Don't miss Atwood for cabin wall paper; 3d ave.

Shed, the Dawson Dog Doctor Pioneer Drug Store.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Speakin' of hot weather with thunder storm accompaniments," said the sourest of doughs as he sat in the shade of the A. C. store the other day and 'peched' at a knothole in a telephone pole, his three-legged dog standing before him as if anxiously awaiting to be tossed the rim of the piece of dried moose meat the old man had been taking an occasional jerk from, "this ain't nuthin' an' ther thunder youse heard one day last week wad nuthin' to what I've seed in this yere very country many an' many a time. If I remembers kerectly it was ther second summer arter me an' Limpin' Grouse tuck up togedder, an' in the August follerin' the first winter we had blue snow an' ice wums growed from 12 to 15 foot long an' was juicier than a porterhouse steak, that me an' Limpin' Grouse went up ther Klondike river a huntin' duck eggs as we'd got sorter tired livin' on dried ice wums, ther run of salmon that year being very late—so goldurned late they didn't run at all. Say, Stroller, let's taste your eatin' terbacker. Thanks."

"Well, we called to be gone 'bout two days but bless my soul we wan't back for three weeks. We reckoned as how we'd go up 'bout hundred miles an' 'en after collectin' four or five



"ME AN' LIMPIN' GROUSE."

bushels of duck eggs to build a raft an' float down ther river in a day arter which Limpin' Grouse would have pickled ther eggs in a sort of vinegar she manufactured oaten moose blood an' blueberry juice.

"Wall, wet got up 'bout hundred miles an' a finer crap of duck eggs it ain't sence been my luck to see. Less'n two days arter reachin' the hatchin' ground wese had gathered upards of seven bushels of eggs so fresh ther shells felt like sandpaper. Next mornin' I started in ter bild a raft and we called to set sail that evening, but 'bout three o'clock in t'afternoon a cloud come up blacker'n any Republican convention yer ever seed in Fluridy, an' in ther storm that follered I was struck by lightnin' no less nor four different times an' every time a hole big 'nuff ter bury ther biggest boss in Dawson terday was made in ther ground right under my feet. I was hot stuff in them yere days and reckon I drewed lightnin'. The last bolt knocked the senses outen me an' I didn't come to for upards of 15 days. When I came to myself my head was lyin' in Limpin' Grouse's lap an' she was warblin' 'Chu ghu ik ku nu ghu ghu asp poo chu,' which meant 'Come Back to Me Sweetheart Love Me as Before."

"I did come back to her an' for upards of 25 years we revvled in each other's love an' affection; but—say, Stroller, if yous can't let me use yer handkerchief, loan me er dollar; these thoughts of ther past is awful harrowin' on my feelins. Stroller, I ain't what I used to be, for now if lightnin' was goin' round offerin' bonuses ter people ter strike, it ud pass me up like er block of ice. It beats hell how er man looses his drawin' properties."

And as the old man arose and started for his cabin with the three-legged

"The World Does Move" -- Gallileo

Commissioner Ross in a recent interview said:—"A fact which impressed me was the improved methods which are being used in developing the mines of the country." He had just returned from a visit to the creek. He added:—"On No. 2 above, Bonanza, the entire surface of the claim is being uncovered by the use of plows and scrapers propelled by electricity." No wonder the distinguished gentleman was surprised and interested. There is an evidence of progressiveness never duplicated in the history of the world.

Look back a few years—imagine the conditions of '98. Why, the man who would prophesy such a change in so short a time as is illustrated in words of the commissioner would be looked upon as a mouthing lunatic. This, mind you, only shows progress in a limited sphere of action—all other branches of business have kept the pace. In our line we tried to not only keep abreast of the times but it has been our aim to be pioneers in progressiveness. We have at our store, and many of our patrons are wearing today, clothing which cannot be excelled in style and finish in any city of the world. Our instructions to our outside agents are, "Buy the Best, we will pay the cost"—and we get the best. You will notice as an evidence of our efforts that the Dawson man is as well dressed and smart appearing as any in Christendom.

Opposite
White Pass Dock.

HERSHBERG

dog at his heels he drew a rusty forefinger across the corner of his eye and what it brushed aside glistened in the sunshine as it fell and mingled with the sand.

Grand Forks, Y. T., June 26.

Dear Stroller:—
In freezing ice cream, why is salt mixed with the ice? Please answer and oblige
FOND MOTHER.
The Stroller is very busy these days.

canty and his face wore that wicked look that betokened a desire to see gutters run full of warm, red blood. The Stroller approached him gently, handed him a cigar as a sort of peace offering and then asked the checkako if he had eaten an overdose of green cucumbers that he wore such a troubled expression.

"Cucumbers!" roared the checkako. "If it was cucumbers I would know what to do. The trouble is that I have been skinned like an eel. See that Dago Kid there? Well, I let the scoundrel shine my shoes, and not having the even change, ten cents, in my pocket (shines are two cents apiece or three for a nickel where I come from, Topeka, Kansas), I gave him a dollar and he only gave me back 50 cents. I have waited here an hour now and if he don't dig up the other 40 cents in ten minutes I'll wreck his stand."

When told by the Stroller that he had been charged only schedule price, the Kansan swore as "only a man can who is eaten out of his home by grass-hoppers every other year.

Removal.—Sargent & Piuska have moved to their new and commodious store on Second avenue, opposite S. Y. T. Co.

If you like fine candies, cool drinks or delicious ice cream try Mrs. West's new store on Second avenue.

Latest photo buttons at Goetzman's.

70 Per Cent. Net
A Fine Corner Lot 50x100 South Dawson—renting \$600 per month—for \$9,000. Best Bargain in Dawson

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THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Paid Up Capital, Eight Million Dollars.

REMOVAL!

Both branches of this bank will be consolidated at its new office on the water front, Cor. First Ave. and Second St. The bank will be prepared to pay the

Best Prices for Gold Dust

and to transact a General Banking Business. The Canadian Bank of Commerce has 61 offices in Canada, 1 in Great Britain [at London], and 6 in the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Seattle, New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Skagway. We have a completely equipped Assay Office with an assayer who has a certificate of competency from the chief assayer of the United States assay office at New York.

H. T. WILLES, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

The Standard Theatre

Week of Monday, June 24

Chas. K. Frohman's 4 act domestic drama, entitled, "A YOUNG WIFE"

COMING—THE COLES, the greatest Aerial Team of the day.

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