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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

From Wednesday's Daily  
GOOD ROADS.

If the government should invest the entire royalty collection for this year in the construction of new roads, the money so expended would ultimately be returned many times over. The extent of the Yukon territory's resources are as yet scarcely surmised. Districts which three years ago were not considered worth the effort involved in planting stakes, or the expense necessary in recording a claim are now known as heavy yielders of gold.

Other districts which have not known the prospector's pick until very recently are showing indications which will soon place them on the list as producers.

It is a fact that from the very beginning the territory has advanced in the face of obstacles which seemingly could not be overcome. Chief among these has been the lack of good roads. Men have toiled knee deep in mud with heavy packs on their backs, up and down creeks from which millions of money have been taken before any effort was made on the part of the government to relieve the situation.

It is time that a better condition prevails throughout the district. Large sums have been spent in the construction of public highways, but a beginning only has been made. The mining district adjacent to Dawson must in the end be covered with a network of roads. Every mile of roadway constructed means an extension of the working area of ground and a consequent addition to the output of the district.

It may be set down as an established principle that the government cannot give too much attention to the matter of public highways. The future of the district is dependent upon good roads almost as much as upon good claims.

## RESULT OF DECISIVE ACTION.

The dog question has been solved in a very effective manner, notwithstanding the fact that the method employed may seem unnecessarily severe to many people. It is a case in which the end has clearly justified the means. Dawson, at the present time instead of being overrun with a horde of mangy, half-maddened dogs, is entirely freed from such nuisances and in fact it is hardly possible, in view of existing circumstances, to realize the condition which existed only a few weeks ago.

The whole matter merely illustrates what may be accomplished by applying strong and decisive measures in dealing with a serious question. An emergency existed, which, as soon as its importance was fully appreciated was dealt with promptly and effectively. If similar action should be taken in connection with the garbage question, that problem could soon be adjusted in an equally satisfactory manner.

The dispatches of last evening held out the hope that President McKinley's wife may yet recover although her condition, according to the last reports, were still precarious. Further information will be awaited with much anxiety.

## COME IN FROM THE CREEKS.

Miners from the creeks and their friends, and their friends' friends are all invited to come into Dawson on the twenty-fourth and join in celebrating Victoria day. The published program of sports insures a day of enjoyment which will easily compensate for the expenditure involved. A celebration in Dawson cannot be regarded as a complete success unless the creeks join in helping to make it such. Suspension of work for one day will not in-

jure anyone. All work and no play is not good for anyone and a better opportunity for a little recreation will not be presented for a long time to come than will be afforded on the occasion of the Victoria day celebration. Let everyone who can, give up work for the day and come in to Dawson and help make the occasion a success.

Two years ago the first boat arrived from Lake Lebarge on the 23d of May. Last year the steamer Flora tied up at her Dawson wharf on her first trip down the river, about a week earlier than the date mentioned. If the jam at Hellgate does not break today it is quite probable that Victoria day may pass before any of the boats manage to come through.

## Must Pay Liquor License.

Restaurants and Turkish bath establishments will not be permitted any longer to sell liquors, as they have done in the past, without contributing to the revenue of the city, under the license ordinance. The police, license and revenue committee of the city council is a unit on the proposition that it is inequitable to permit the sale of liquor at places of this kind, without subjecting the proprietors to some, at least, of the burdens which are borne by those who are regularly in the liquor business.

The matter culminated yesterday in the arrest of I. N. Hopper, proprietor of the Elk baths. He was fined \$12.50 and was released. Whether this sum is the one which will be enforced by way of a fine against all engaged in the business who may sell liquor could not be ascertained. It probably depends on the action of the various bathhouse keepers themselves.

What action will be taken against restaurant keepers has not yet been determined. It is likely, however, that some course will be decided upon promptly. Several propositions have been before the committee, and have been considered. It is conceded that it would be impossible to exact the payment of the regular liquor license fee from restaurant keepers.

One member of the committee said yesterday, in discussing the subject:

"Personally, I am in favor of endeavoring to reach an understanding with the keepers of restaurants and other persons of like business, who sell liquor as a sort of assistance to their main business. In my opinion, they are as much amenable to the law as it stands as are the saloonkeepers. I recognize, however, that the law as it stands would bear somewhat heavily upon them, and would drive many small restaurant keepers out of business. I am in favor, therefore, of agreeing on some sum by way of a fine, which should be assessed against each proprietor each month; and if this were done with a tacit understanding, I am inclined to think that the question can be so disposed of. Of course, if the parties affected endeavor to fight us, and insist that the liquor laws do not extend to them, and therefore that we have no power to fine them, there will be only one course to pursue. The city must enforce the laws as they stand, and by being made to pay the full liquor license, the restaurants would get the worst of it."

On the other hand, it is understood that the position of the restaurant keepers is substantially that as they only sell by the bottle, they are not amenable to the law imposing a license on places where liquor is sold by the drink. They contend that they are wholesale liquor dealers; if they are dealers at all, in the legal sense of the word. In such case, however, they are naturally amenable to the wholesale liquor license; and if a fight is made on this proposition it is understood that the city council would raise the rate of the wholesale liquor license so as to force restaurants to pay what would be deemed a proper revenue from this source.—P.-I., April 19.

## Y. O. O. P. Notice.

All members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers are requested to meet at their hall at 9 a. m., May 24th, and form in order for their position in the line of march of the procession on Victoria day. By order of the

PRESIDENT.

Entries for all events Victoria day sports can be made with the secretary at his office, Northern Cafe building.

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## STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Have you got on to the new style of walk for ladies?"

The above question was propounded to the Stroller by an observing man one evening recently.

The Stroller had observed that many ladies lean the upper portion of the body forward more now than lately, but he had not realized that it was a style. On the contrary, he had mistaken it for physical infirmity. More recent observation has convinced him that the proper attitude for a lady to assume in walking is to lean forward like a jack knife about one-eighth closed and assume that position. The style is more becoming to slender than to fleshy women. In fact, for a woman to attempt it who weighs over 150 in the shade there is imminent danger of her losing her equilibrium and falling forward; besides, for a corpulent woman to lean far forward in walking spoils her appearance to those who might turn to look at her after she has passed.

Were a man to lean forward according to the new woman style of walking the idea would at once be conveyed that his chest protector had slipped a cog and that he was leaning forward to again connect it; he would be looked upon as a fool by people who had formerly honored him as a respected citizen. On the whole, the new walk is not a gait that should be encouraged in well-regulated families. It makes people think the person who adopts the style shy on gray matter.

The Stroller sometimes thinks he has outlived his generation. In his callow days when a gentleman took a lady out for a horseback ride it was customary for him to ride on the lady's right, giving her habit entire possession of the country and climate on her left.

While out walking Sunday evening the Stroller noticed two couples out riding horseback and in both cases the lady had to keep her toes turned in for the reason that her escort was riding on her left and gawking along as though looking for the store that would pay the highest price for ranch eggs.

Messrs. Doherty, Fowle, Waltenbaugh and Anderson, of the McDonald Iron Works, and Marion and Manchester of the A. C. Co., are of the opinion that stolen water is a delusion and bread eaten in secret is not what it is cracked up to be. Last Sunday morning the above sextette was at the McDonald Iron Works when Collector Radcliffe of the A. C. Co., who has a cabin nearby, left it to come up town. In a moment of mental aberration while conversing with the crowd he chanced to remark that there was a bottle of Old Crow and a box of cigars in his cabin.

That evening when Radcliffe returned to his cabin it was to find that it had been entered during his absence and that his Old Crow and cigars had all disappeared. On his table beside the empty bottle and cigar box was a note signed by the six burglars telling Radcliffe that his generosity was only exceeded by the voraciousness of the appetites which his stock had appeased. Then it was that Radcliffe decided to have revenge. Taking a policeman into his confidence he supplied the list of names and had all six of the late visitors at his house warned to appear at police court at 8:30 Monday morning on the charge of house-breaking.

Magistrates Starnes and Scarth had also been "put next" and when the six fellows hauled them up Sunday at midnight to see if the cases could not be settled out of court so as to keep it out of the papers, the two magistrates looked serious and said the law must take its course. After a sleepless night the aggregation, each man looking like a frost-bitten plant, appeared promptly at 8:30 o'clock and delivered himself into the custody of the constable, some of them having taken the precaution to leave letters to their employers before going to the barracks, the letters containing resignations of their jobs together with the statement that, as soon as their terms of imprisonment expired they expected to take a sneak and beg his life all over again.

As court does not open until 10 o'clock the constable in charge took his party for a walk in which he managed while out to march them along immediately in front of Radcliffe's cabin when the door was opened and Radcliffe appeared with a deep scowl upon his face, but it would not last. He invited the crowd into his cabin and setting a bottle of whiskey and box of cigars on the table told the gang they had suffered enough, to get in and have one with him. Then they realized that they had been jobbed, but too many knew of it to keep it a secret; however, they will wonder where the Stroller got the story.

A few nights ago there was a stampede to the neighborhood of Carmack's Forks, the vanguard of the rush being on horseback. Two men in the employ of Robert Hyatt were just ready to retire when the riders passed their cabin. Realizing that a stampede was on and without even taking time to snatch more than their hats the two men joined in the mad rush. Through the bush, brush and briar, over logs,

stumps, into and out of old prospect holes, one of them leaving part of his strawberry birthmark hanging on a dry limb of a pussy willow, they rushed on; but the equestrians were too swift for them and secured all the claims. Towards morning the two scantily clothed gentlemen crept back, footsore and briar-scratched to their cabin since which time they have devoted considerable care rubbing in arnica salve.

There is no doubt but that the local society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is a most praiseworthy institution otherwise the contemplated dog show would not have been postponed and had it not been there would have been danger of an overflow in Dawson, not of the river but of emotion. Think how touching would have been a meeting between a man and the dog whose howls have kept him awake since the middle of last October, or the dog that he fell over 100 or more times on the street during the winter, and such expressions as "Oh, you dear, sweet thing, I have heard you howl all winter, but this is the first time I have had the exquisite pleasure of meeting you," would have been frequently heard. Besides there would have been danger of people being injured and maimed by being trampled underfoot in the throng that would have crowded the entrance to the panorama of mange and rabies.

It was cruel in Joaquin Miller in writing of the Yukon to say "Dogs to the right of us, dogs to the left of us, dogs all around us—the dogs." The Stroller thinks the dogs of this country should be preserved in alcohol.

It was 11:35 o'clock last night when the man who completed a quorum crawled through the hole in the roof of the half-filled-with-ice cabin on the hill, the occasion being a special meeting of the Boosters' union. A candle burned dimly in one corner and the whole place seemed to be pervaded with a chill. The Shirtless Kid was in the chair while the Condensed Kid pulled from beneath his coat the two shingles which have served him for a vest all winter and proceeded to record the minutes. The roll-call showed the Creamy Kid absent, he having received a tip that a charge was to be preferred against him if he came for kicking a woman when a swat in the jaw would have been more effective, and at the same time more professional.

An inventory of the stock of insect powder on hand showed only 1 oz. 3 pwt. and 7 grs. The custodian explained the decrease in stock by the late warning up of the weather, stating that the Seam Squirrel Kid had drawn on the supply three times since the previous meeting, while nearly every member of the union had called once or oftener.

Minor business having been disposed of, the chairman drew a copy of yesterday's Nugget from his pocket and pointing with a saffron-colored finger to the article regarding the closing as he said: "Gentlemen, dis is hell." Deep silence, except for labored breathing followed the statement of the chair and the members shifted uneasily in their seats which were becoming rather damp. At length all eyes were turned upon Hypo Jimmie as the Moses to guide them from the wilderness. By this time that part of the cabin not filled with ice was packed by members of the meeting while half a dozen or more were lying on the roof with their necks craned down through the hole. Realizing the weight that rested upon his shoulders Hypo Jimmie slowly rose, cleared his throat and with a Chesterfieldian gesture said:

"Rouse, ye Romans! If ye gees have any particle of spunk you want have it rubbed into you no longer. See? Dis order business is a blow aimed, not at de game owner, not at de dealers and case keepers, but squarely at us. It is a scheme to eider run us outen de country else up ergin de woodpile. De gamblers is tired supplyin' us wid chewin' money and dis is er deep-laid scheme ter railroad us. (cries from all over the room and from the hole in the roof of 'here, here,') De crisis is upon us an' unless we stand soldier dan de rock of Gibraltar (hear the gee) we are up agin der real ting. De-question is, shall we lay down or shall we fight? (Shudders and groans.) Every man is der arkitekt of his own fortune (where did he learn dat?) an' it

## "I Had Rather be a Dog and Bay the Moon Than Such a Roman!"

See what worry and torment people get mixed up in by not following the golden rule. The game is not worth the candle, gentlemen. Its ridiculous to fight like plebian cats, particularly on a question of aristocratic dogs. This is a serious world and our thoughts should be engaged on serious subjects. Take a little advice and drop this everlasting wrangle. Go mad on clothes—there's a subject worth raving over. Everybody takes a fit who does business with us and goes away happy. Come down and get inoculated.

OPPOSITE

WHITE PASS DOCK

HERSHBERG

is for you, feller laborers in de vineyard of dis country wot you cant walk outen an' sponge offen farm houses 'long de road, fer ter say wot dat fortune and future will be. See?"

Hypo closed his address by introducing the following resolutions:

Whereas, It is up to us to do something to mitigate der rigors of der conditions which treaten us, an'

Whereas, We've can almost hear der click of der punch wot takes der last number from our fiscal tickets, an'

Whereas, We believe der proprietors and gamblers would revel in delight at thought of us bein' on der woodpile, derefore be it

Resolved, Dat it is der sense of dis meetin' dat der best and safest way to approach Major Wood an' Commissioner Ross is by telephone, an' furdere be it

Resolved, Dat we ax Ottawa to 'bolish der woodpile on der ground dat convict labor retards development of der country, an' be it

Resolved, Dat we extend der sympathy of dis union to its first member who is vagged, but ax him to excuse us from callin' in a body at de barracks to manifest der sympathy.

The Battered Kid moved the adoption of the resolutions with the addition of the following:

Resolved, Dat we take der money in der insect powder fund and get drunk en masse, as it is more spterable to be 'rested fer being drunk dan for vagrancy.

The Nanny Goat Kid seconded the amendment and the resolutions were adopted.

The meeting then adjourned and

those who were not left asleep on the ice in the cabin filed slowly down the hill and to their boudoirs under crap and black jack tables.

Reserved tickets for grandstand for Victoria day sports to be had at Reid & Co.'s drug store, Zero Club, Northern Annex, the Bonanza, J. L. Sale, McLennan, McPeely & Co. Reserved tickets hold seats for entire day.

Perinet E. Fils Extra Sec Champagne, 33, Regina Club hotel.

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