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

STAGE SEATS COLLAPSED.

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

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 to rounds or less or lose a side bet of \$250 and the large end of the gate receipts. As Rafael failed to put his man to sleep the Kid staying the full 10 rounds, he was awarded the money by the reteree, 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 turn to it. To this latter class news such numbers that the inevitable happened and the staging, hastily and insecurely erected, came tumbling to the floor with a mass of bewildered men 10& FROM GRAND FORKS floundering among the ruins. Forno 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 allowing 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. Rafael was seconded by Krelling and White; the Colorado Kid (colored) by Smith and Coulter.

At call of time Rafael took the aggressive and rushed the Kid, leading letts for the Ktd's wind, both mixing it up, the colored boy swinging for Rafael's jaw and landing twice, followed by a clinch. Rafael swung a wicked left which was cleverly ducked by the Kid, eliciting hearty cheers Opp. S. Y. T. Co from the spectators. At call of time

both men were strong, with Rafael doing the leading.

ing in a right on wind while his left foul, but the work was so rapid a posiwas clinched over the Kid's shoulder. tive foul could not be called. 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

In the third Rafael led again, get- punish. ting in left swings and right, the left landed several, bringing the colored to the floor to avoid punishment. call of time to avoid punishment.

In the fifth and during all subsequent In the second round Raiael rushed about equal, save that the Kid took adagain, giving the Kid the shoulder in vantage of clinches to rest, and when rounds the work, of both men was the wind and clinching, the Kid re-rushed showed a desire to go down to taliating with left on jaw and right on avoid punishment. While both men kidneys, Rafael coming back with left were weak they did not seem to get in wind, followed by a clinch. At more groggy. In a clinch in this break away Rafael fouled the Kid driv-round Rafael was hissed for a seeming

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

The eighth and ninth rounds were SAYS REAL ESTATE EXPERT O'BRIEN reaching for the Kid's wind and the divided evenly, both men weak, but right for the kidneys and jaw. He working hard, with the Kid dropping

boy to the floor, twice. At the end of In the 10th, Rafael, after repeated the round after clinches, and a general yells from Krelling to finish his man And Expert Bruce Says It's a mixup, it looked bad for the Kid, al. rushed to do the work but was unable though the pace was telling on Rafael to do so as the Kid was as strong as in who was showing signs of distress, the fourth and the round ended with The Kid dropped to the floor almost at both men groggy and glad to quit. At any time in this round a stiff punch The fourth was almost a duplication from either man would have decided of the first, Rafael again fouling the the battle but the blow failed to ma-Kid, he landing a right while the left terialize. The Kid swung some pretty was clinched prior to which he got in upper cuts, which if landing at the a fierce swing with the left on the right place would have done the work. Kid's jaw, which, while rattling the Rafael got in heavy blows on the kid-Kid did not put him out as expected. neys. The men will probably meet At the end of the round both men were again in another go, and should they do so it will draw a packed house.

At the end of the sixth round Rafael Of the Melbourne Has Shrunk

Since Building of Water

Co.'s House

More Hazardous Risk.

NOW THAN IT USED TO BE

Because the Little House Around the Corner Clakes It Clore Apt to Catch Fire.

"The half has not been told me," is what Justice Craig might say concerning 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 concerning the damage done her hotel property by the building erected by the company on Second avenue for the purpose of keeping open the outlet to the water pipe.

According to Mrs. McConnell's evidence and that of her busband which followed, the Melbourne hotel business has suffered greatly besides depreciating 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 thewater 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 mig not become inflated with the smoke from the disagreeable stove pipe of the company's thawing fire, and once a fire had been sta-ted in the hotel by sparks

Vesterday afternoon a number of witnesses were examined, among them Thomas O'Brien, Benjamin Levy and Wm. Bruce.

from the same source.

Mr. O'Brien was called to the witness stand to give expert testimony concerning real estate values, as Mr. McConnell-had said that the property 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 condithe property.

Mr. Bruce, as an authority on insurance was called and said that from an insurance standpoint, the property was more bazardous 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 bad been put there.

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

Small Bots Gardner-

The past two days have witnessed a sweeping reduction in the price of two way connected, might both be classed as necessities, one to many, the other to but 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 rethat 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

A few days ago one of the big companies announced its readiness to sell wine at \$75 per case and yesterday the Aurora No. I 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, of getting their money out of their ing. investments.

In the meantime a number of the perfesh" who possess champagne apanticipation that the end of the cut in

Joy Was Unconfined.

A party of Dawsonites, chaperoned by Andy McKenzie, attended a dance at the Aurora No. 3, Jack Crowley's roadhouse on Hunker, last night. It was a happy event and the party which returned to the city at an early hour this morning, has been busy all day describing the magnitude of the occasion. The Aurora No. Vis enjoying a fine

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

Flashlight powder at Goetzman's. Short orders erved right. The Hol

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 rk at reduced prices.

Are Cheap Peterson

Last night at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. E. Heathlocal commodities which, while in no erington, and in the presence of a few intimate friends, Mr. Albro Gardner, jr., and Miss Anna Peterson were married. Both the young people are originally from Seattle and both, since coming to Dawson, have been in the employ of the S V. T. Co. The groom is a promising young business man, while the bride ranks among the fairest 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

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 to

Is Still Coming.

The nearest mail to Dawson left Ogilvie about 9 o'clock this morning, but will not arrive in time to be disbut soon replied that it is due to the tributed to the call-box patrons of the had suffered a shrinkage in value of fact that the local market is largely office before Monday. Another Dawoverstocked and the owners are desirous son-bound mail left Selkirk this morn-

A. B.'s Last Night. The largest attendance seen for a long

time was present at the regular meetpetites and who are in luck when they ing of the Arctic Brotherhood last get beer, are smiling in the blissful night. Four members, Messrs. Max F. tion prevailing there would have a Adler, Alfred J. Thomas, W. J. George strong tendency to lessen the value of and Henry K. Stevenson were elected and initiated. The camp is in a more flourishing condition now than ever before in its history.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn. A good sign cheap; see Vegee.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900.

OUR PRIZE STORY.

As will be noted in another column of this issue the judges selected to pass upon the merits of the stories contributed to the Nugget's prize contest have rendered their decision. The winning story was written by Chester Whitman Tennant, of Dawson, who is therefore entitled to the cash prize of \$50 offered by this paper. The story will appear in the Nugget's special holiday issue which will be published in another week. Mr. Tennant's story is a vivid portrayal of Yukon life, with a pathetic little touch of romance which sustains the interest of the reader throughout. The Nugget congratulates the author upon the fact of his success, which is the more noteworthy by reason of the fact that it has been achieved under very close competition.

All the stories submitted are possessed of merit and, in every way are worthy of publication as typical presentations of prevailing conditions of life in this country. Our conly regret is that there was not a prize for all.

We desire at this time to acknowl. edge our thanks to the judges, Mr. Henry E. Ridle and Dr. J. N. E. Brown, upon whose judgment of the merits of the stories the prize is awarded. Both gentlemen are competent literary critics and their decision will be accepted as having been rendered with absolute fairness and impartiality.

The contest has been a most satisfactory undertaking and has demonstrated very thoroughly, as the Nugget intimated in the beginning would be the case, that the Klondike possesses liter- anything below that. ary talent of a very high order.

The News is somewhat alarmed for fear that Mr. Eilbeck will sometime come into possession of the Nugget. Well, thank heaven, there will be some satisfaction in knowing that when the genial sheriff takes hold of the Nugget it will still be owned by a man who has a country, and is not a renegade.

The drop in the price of "small bots" relieves our mind of a grave anxiety. We were afraid that supper would be a rather dry affair, but even the News ought to be able to draw a cork or two under the circumstances.

Stern old winter is the best road builder we have. An ordinary team will pull three stimes the weight over our icy boulevards that can be hauled in summer on the same road.

Mad dogs in Dawson in the middle of winter are a distinct innovation. This may be taken, as one proof of the theory that extreme heat and extreme cold amount to about the same thing.

Every time the News finds itself beaten in an argument it begins to call names. No more certain indication of a weak cause could be suggested.

And still there are people who maintain that the twentieth century does not begin on January 1st next.

Marvels of Mechanism.

Some years ago a jeweler of Boulogne, France, constructed a wonderful automatic conjurer. This figure, correctly dressed in black, performed various sleight-of-hand tricks with re-

markable dexterity, and when it was applauded gracefully saluted the spectators to the right and left. One of its tricks was the following: It struck a table several times, and made an egg come out of it. It then blew upon the latter, when out of it came a bird that flapped its wings and sang and afterwards entered the egg again.

This, however, was nothing as compared with the automatic fly manufactured by John Miller and which flew around the table during a dinner and alighted upon the hand of its owner and manufacturer, to the great astonishment of the guests.

Another wonderful piece of mechanism was a minute coach, to which were harnessed several horses, and which rolled over the table. Upon starting the coachman cracked his whip and the horses began to prance, and then became quiet and started off on a trot. The coach stopped, and the lackey jumped from his seat, and, opening the door, handed out a handsomely dressed lady, who saluted and then re-entered the coach. The lackey closed the door and then jumped upon the box the whip snapped and the horses galloped

The famous mechanical flute player was a life-long figure, standing by the side of a broken column, upon which t slightly leaned. It was capable of playing a dozen different airs with remarkable ease. To effect this result there was a system of weights that actuated a bellows placed in the interior of the automaton and through an invisible tube forced air into the flute, where it acted in the usual way upon the stopple of the opening. In order to obtain the modulations, and consequently a complete air, the fingers of the automaton were movable and closed the holes of the flute hermetically when at rest. The fingers were moved by wires and cords that were tautened and released by the play of a toothed cylinder. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Origin of Zero.

Last evening while Commissioner Ogilvie was entertaining a few friends at dinner, the conversation turned on the prevalence of typhoid now is due this a chill, and most likely the misthe weather, and naturally the thermometer came in for its share of dis-

"Did you ever happen to hear how the present term zero came to be ap- ly that it contains different properties plied to the 32d degree of Fahren-

that they had never heard, and others but this is the main one. had searched their memories for what had never been there, the host said:

that respect, is based upon the discovin searching for extreme cold, hit there should be more or less, but the upon a mixture of salt and cracked ice, and, so far as he knew, this would produce extreme cold, which, as we see is the 32d degree, and has been marked zero upon all our thermometers. The old German never expected to record

"What is extreme cold, anyway," asked some one.

"The extreme of cold reached by chemical experiments and mathematical calculations, is between 476 and 478. There has been much difficulty in arriving at the exact figure, and in fact I believe it has never yet been definitely decided upon.

"There has been considerable talk of late of changing the thermometers in such a way as to do away with the present somewhat confusing system of calculating the degrees of heat and cold as above and below zero, and making the point of extreme cold the standard."

Seagram, '83, at Rochester Bar.

The Criterion Hotel.

The Criterion hotel has been remodelled and is now to be run on the family hotel plan, where, with finely appointed rooms and an excellent dining room service the patrons of the house can be entertained. Manager J. H. Weiter has reduced the price of rooms and will make every effort to have a first-class family hotel in every respect.

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The Reliable Seattle Clothiers Opp. C. D. Co.'s Dock.

Physicians Believe It Is Due to a Change in Water.

People Are More Careless of Health Here Than Elsewhere, Is Why They Have Pneumonia.

If the water company's mains had been kept open during the winter, and and that you went out without first no water had been drawn from the wrapping up your nose and mouth, you Klondike or Yukon river, according to local medical opinion, typhoid, which that you experienced a shock when the is with us now almost an epidemic, bitingly cold air poured through your would have been as rare as it was dur- nostrils and bronchial tubes, and if ing the summer months. Physicians who have studied the situation say that you would have perhaps a time after in their estimation to a change in the source of the water supply. It is not from that used during the summer.

It is not denied by any means that When a few had frankly admitted there may not be other causes as well,

Concerning the cases of pneumonia now so numerous, a physician of stand-"Well, the present thermometer in ing said last evening: "We have always had more or less pneumonia here ery of a scientist who lived in the south during the winter months, and the of Germany a long time ago, and who, climate is such that it is quite natural

climate is sufficiently burdened already. without being forced to bear the blame of any more of this than is really its share.

"Probably the most prolific cause of this disease lies in the people themselves. Remember that this is a very newly organized community and that a very heavy percentage of its make-up came from far more moderate climates, and naturally know nothing of the different effects produced upon the human system by precisely the same habits, practiced alike here and in a higher temperature.

"For instance. We are in a warm room at present, and supposing that the thermometer marked 50 below zero, would notice, if you gave it a thought, you were susceptible to the disorder, chief would be done.

"People take less care of themselves said that the water in use at the present here than anywhere I have ever been, time is bad, or unfit for use, but mere- and the only wonder to me is that there is not more sickness than what there is."

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Was One of the Most Depraved of all Men

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That the most morally depraved man all human history should have been made the hero of romantic fiction and rama is a curious circumstance. Ordinarily the hero of a romance is

wested with high and noble characteristics; but there have been exceptions those stories where pirates and highwaymen were set up for the admiration and applause of the reader. But in every such case it was sought to show that the robber heroes had more good raits than bad.

It was with the same sort of idea hat, in his famous romance of "Quo adis, " Sienkiewicz has chosen as his ero the most morally depraved man in ll human history. That person was fitus Petronius, the man who invented musements that catered to the beartly passions of the basest of human monders, the Roman emperor, Nero, the ifth in the line of the bloody and cruel

Petronius, who was a man of unusal ccomplishments, learned, a consumnate critic, a poet of note, cultured in ill the fine arts, and enormously realthy, had but one employment for Il his manifold talents,, and that was design and create and lead in the inamous revels with which Nero was wont to vary his atrocious and inhuman

As the hero of Sienkiewicz's romance, Petronius is invested with all the culure and taste of an epicurean and the teadfast mien and untroubled comosure, under all circumstances, of a toic philosopher. But the real truth. ems to have, been that this man was worn out with indulgences in sennality, and so hardened by familiarity with cruelty and bloodshed, that he was incapable of any healthful human motion, and, in order to realize this, me has only to turn from the elegant and heroic patrician of Sienikewicz' reation to the pages of Petronius' own book to see what he really was, for, though his literary works are exluded from the curricula of the colges for youth, they must have been stremely voluminous, as the fragments books XV. and XVI. of his "Satyri-" are all that survive.

Of all the Roman authors, Petronius unique and remarkable for being e first novel or story writer known. "Satyricon," written in the purest Lain, abounding in the most satirical wit the broadest humor, the wisest losophy and studded with poems of sorts, from the most ambitious epic sitation, and garnished with the most dite learning, is nothing more than account of the escapades of a most orrigible brace of rascals and the nous persons in whose company they

open to fall.

at others stealing from the comhighest morality, while they praced every vile abomination known to most debased of the human race.

ts morality, is a gem of literature, manners and modes of life among most enlightenned people in the orld in Nero's time. It contains the lebrated story of the "Theban fron, ' a chaste and most beautifully in default of \$300 bail. imental episode of human life, and "Banquet of Trinalchio," the only aplete description of an elaborate an dinner extant,

It was the author of such a book, the derer to the jaded appetites and tal passions of the most bestial ture that ever walked in human. m, who is made the admired and ad-Table hero of Sienkiewicz's celebrated ance, and is set up with his lordly \$3 per bottle, at Aurora No. 1. rality and his pagan stoicism to tch the constancy of the martyrs tained by Christian faith and love.

But this contrast is merely a trick of art, not intened to detract from Christianity, in whose interest "Quo Vadis" was written. It is the province of the the most admirable works, as it is of the miner to find jewels among rubbish, or of Christianity to transmute the is referred to? Who could be referred basest of human beings into saints. Therefore it is that there is no sort of wonder expressed that the most de merchant and founder in this far northafter a lapse of eighteen centuries, be known as the N. A. T. & T. Column transformed into the most admirable personage in an alleged historical ro- to the mind of the Stroller a remark mance. - New Orleans Picayune.

Accuses French Governor

lonial officialdom.

A newspaper publishes a letter containing the grievances which Inkanthor presented to the French government in behalf of his father. This appeal for justice is eloquently worded and is almost pathetic, although the defenders of the governor general of Cambodian, Doumer, assert that Inkanthor and his father, King Norodom, are strinkingly mendacity.

The document charges Doumer and those about him with robbing and browbeating the king. It declares that farm out the Cambodian gaming saloons because the concessionists declined to pay the governor general an annual his goatee, "not quite, not quite, but olackmail of \$25,000. The king was thereby deprived of a revenue of \$140,ooo and 400 taels in gold.

Similar accusations are made against Doumer's predecessors, and Prince Inoughbreds.

of credence, as Inkanthor is an imposter, representing himself as an heir to Harvey's book on finance, and is this the throne, when the French governhis successor. It is turther asserted on in the house and being armed with izing traveling gaming bells, in order by a grizzly bear, the largest and most to exact a larger income. Moreover, savage looking he had ever seen. It the king is accused of conspiring to never occurred to the bear to turn and overthrow French domination by an flee. It was not that kind of bear,

government, expressing regret at his said: son's action and saying that the latter was not authorized to make a claim against France. At the same time the king telegraphed to Inkanthor, at Brussels, ordering him to return home at once, under penalty of serious punish- on my side, don't be on the bear's ment if he disobeys.

Starved to Force Divorce. New York, Nov. 12. - In an affidavit One of these fellows was a professional filed in a suit she has brought against son, traveling as a lecturer, pro- her husband for a separation Mrs. Abrameing at one moment the most edi- ham Shaplowitz charges that her husby discourse on taste and morals in band tried to starve her into suing for mature, and at the next engaging in a divorce. On one occasion, after she vilest debauchery. His companion, and her baby had been without food all a schotar, is equally base. They day, she implored her husband to give in with a poet who declaimed his her a few pennies to get, something to s on the fall of Troy and the civil eat. She asserts that he flew into a terin Rome to whomspever would rible passion, and after telling her to en, but was as often stoned from the go out and beg he threw a knife at m as rewarded with applause and her. Mrs. Shaplowitz says her husband frequently returned home with food. hese three rascals were complete He would sit down at the table in her es of confidence men, at one time presence and eat, refusing to give Her wking their schemes on the wealthy or the baby anything. When she asked for some of the food he would beat and people, but never failing to preach kick her. Finally last November, Mrs. Shaplowitz says, her husband left her. A few days ago he returned and told her that he wanted her to get a divorce. Nevertheless, this book, infamous as He said that he would give her until. Rosh Hoshana, the Hebrew New Year, ng the most accurate pictures of in which to decide to take proceedings against him. If by that time she had not obtained a divorce he said he would leave the city and she would never see him again. Shaplowitz was locked up

\$3 Mumm's extra dry champagne, \$3 per bottle, at Aurora No. 1.

Granulated fresh laid eggs at Meeker's Fine line of 25c goods. Rochester.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store. Any kind of wine \$5 per bottle at the Regina Club hotel.

\$3-Mumm's extra dry champagne,

Cyrus Noble whisky. Rochester. Fresh carrots and turnips at Meekers'.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

One figure familiar in Dawson society artist to create out of ignoble material last winter is missing now. His rotund form is not seen nor is his jolly chuckle heard at local social gatherings. Who to that answers the above description but Capt. J. J., Healy, the veteran praved man in the ancient world can, land of that large business enterprise

And speaking of Capt, Healy brings he made one night about a year ago at a meeting of the trustees of the Board Paris, Nov. 12.-The flight of the of Trade in President L. R. Fulda's Cambodian Prince Inkanthor to Brus- private room in the A. E. Co.'s store. sesls is furnishing the Parisians with Mr. Fulda, as is his invariable custom, much interesting reading and is giving called the attention of his guests to the the foreigners a glimpse of French co- big demijohn filled with "A. E. best" on the table and, after a portion of its contents had been discussed by all save Capt. Healy, who declined with thanks, Eulda's ever present box of igars were passed. These were also declined by Capt. Healy. "Do you not smoke, either, captain?" said Mr.

"No, no, no!" said the old pioneer. I made a promise a number of years faithful to the Oriental traditions of ago that I would not smoke another eigar until I was worth a million del-

"W-a-ll, C-a p-t-a-i-n," drawled out Secretary Frank Clayton, "T s-h-o-u-l-d Doumer, suppressed the king's right to t-h-i-n-k y-o u a-r-e a-b-o u-t r-e-a-d-y -o t-a-k-e a s-m-o-k-e!"

"Well," said the captain as he pulled am about ready to strike a match.'

In these days of mad dogs and holdups at the points of pistols one does not know at what hour, or minute, even, kanthor says he found among the lead- he may be up against the real thing. ing personages in the colonial world of When a man is assailed by a mad dog Paris a man who became rich by selling in his own yard, or stood up and the King Norodom brass for gold and forced to shell out in his own store he sorry Australian hacks for French thor- is apt to quietly arm, himself for just such emergencies. Being caught un-An inspired reply to the document, wiffied and in perilous proximity to a just published, admits that the colonial grizzly bear once caused an old Rocky administration is not above reproach, mountain trapper to utter the first supbut declares the documents not worthy plication of his life. The story is a familiar one to all who have read Coin

The old trapper went from his cabin ment alone decides this matter, and to a nearby spring for a bucket of has designated the king's brother as water, thoughtlessly leaving his gun the gambling question that King Noro- only his hunting knife. On his return dom violated the convention by author- trip he found the right of way disputed The thought of turning and fleeing It is now reported that the French never crossed the mind of the man as government has asked that Inkanthor he was not that sort of trapper, Bruin be expelled from Belgium, and the reared up on his hind legs, opened his Parisians are awaiting to see what will mouth, put up his mitts and otherwise happen to King Norodom, who is 67 gave indications of being ready for the year old. He is not likely to be dis- fray. Dropping on his knees and rollturbed, as today he telegraphed to the ing his eyes heavenward the old hunter

> "Oh, Lord! I am not like the Presing you with my little troubles, and I ain't going to bother You this time! All E. C. HAWKINS, I've got to ask is this: If you can't be Just remain neutral and you'll see the d-st scrap on record!"

If the present cut in the price of wood is due, to the belief that cold weather for this winter is a thing of the past, it is very apt to prove a case of misplaced confidence. "Old Bory" has only let go for a fresh hold,; besides, winter is not supposed to begin intil the 21st instant. The action of he wood dealers is commendable, howver, and is one which should be emuated by the butchers and grocers,

Notice is hereby given that a list of all placer mining claims in the Yukon territory which were sold at public auction and which have not been taken up, is being prepared for publication at once, and after the first publication thereof no grant will be issued, under such sale as aforesaid, for any claim so advertised. All purchasers are, there-fore, notified to apply for their grants immediately.

J. LANGLOIS BELL,

Assistant Gold Commissioner.
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Public Notice.

Under ordinance No. 38, of 1900, an ordinance respecting vaccination, two public vaccinators have been appointed namely, Dr. Macfarlane, First avenue, Dawson, for Dawson and neighborhood, and Dr. La Chapelle at Grand Porks, for Bonanza and Eldorade with their tributaries.

All residents in those districts who have not complied with the said ordinance in procuring declaration or cer-

of said ordinance before the end of the year shall be dealt with according to the provisions of said ordinance. Dated at Dawson this 13th day of

December, 1900. J. H. MACARTHUR, M. C. H. Macfarlane's hours in office daily, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

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Dawson Society

earth, the quickest to see, teel, and overlook any dances, and Chief Stuart appreciate. If they were not, they said he couldn't enjoy himself more would never have braved all the dan- if he tried. gers and taken all the chances necessary to land them in Dawson. Once here they show their ability to keep up Commissioner Ogilvie came in with their reputation by remaining stead- a party of triends for a little while but fastly in the front ranks mentally, so- only danced theoretically. cially and physically. Their overabundance of good health, and good dressed and graceful dancers, Dawson spirits must find vent in some way, has every reason to be proud, were noand so the short winter days and long ticed Miss Long, Miss King, Miss Mcwinter nights bear on their filmy ice Millan, Miss Hughes, the Misses Wilwings notes of happy song and laughter liams, Miss Burt, Miss Barrett, Miss and fairy pictures of dance and merry Taggart, Miss Carr, Mrs. Stevenson, making to linger in the memory of Mrs. Boyker, Mrs. Finstad, Mrs. Willthe happy participants.

The Public Library's free socials are steadily growing in favor as is evidenced by the large number of people turned away from the doors of the hall, unable to find even standing room. The entertainment is first-class in every respect and it seems a pity that'the hall is not large enough to accommodate a greater number of the music loiving people of Dawson. The program for their last Monday evening's entertainment was as follows:

Chairman, Father Gendreau; piano solo, Miss Williams; song, "Calvary," Mr. R. Gee; recitation, Mr. Macdonald; coon song, Mr. Aske; Spanish dance, Irene Wilson; song, "My Dream of You," C. H. Godfrey; duet, the Misses Larson; song, Mrs. Trounce; selection, Northern Male Quartette; coon song Little Clara Wilson; song, Mr. MacPherson; banjo selection, Mr. Stuart; recitation (original), Mr. Bathurst; selection, "He Was a Prince," with guitar accompaniment, Rudy Kalenborn; duet, Clara and Irene Wil-

The Bon Ami Club gave their fourth dance Thursday evening in McDonald hall. About 25 couples were present, the largest number in attendance since the organization of the club. The music was good, the floor management perfect and each and all guests declared themselves delighted with the management of affairs, and the genial sociability prevailing. The club is to have a ladies' auxiliary in the near future, which will be an additional assurance that their dances will continue to be all that could be desired by the most fastidious.

Mr. C. E. Taylor, the club's president, has the hearty co-operation of every member in making the club a social success, and may soon rest on his well earned laurels and enjoy the plaudits of his friends. Those present at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crossan, Mesdames Bostrom, Drain, B. Dormer, O. Finstad, Guthrey, L. B. Metcalt, W. Dea, Orr, Young, Kline, Misses E. Beede, Millicent Latimer, Marcia Latimer, Edyth McMillan, McLean, O'Brien, Richardson, Wake, Messrs. A. P. Anderson, Wm. Brown, W. F. Bovie, E. Cleary, G. E. Daniel, R. J. Dillon, A. Erickson, R. F. Engelbrecht, R. Grimes, W. A. Glunz, B. W. Gladwin, E. Harmon, J. E. Hawkins, J. H. Hedrick, A. H. Jones, J. P. Long, J. T. Mahoney, F. W. Payne, Burne Polluck, J. W. Patton, S. Spring, Al Smith, P. Steil, J. W. Scott, E. M. Whalley, C. E. Taylor.

The dance given by the Terpsichorean Club in Pioneer hall last evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Pirst-class music was in atdivided that no wall flowers were no- Co. ticeable in either case.

medical professions were largely repre- of the arrival in this country of the sented, and a man not dressed in a claw author and his partner, Jayson, at the hammer coat felt like keeping in the time when but little of the history of back ground. Attorney H. E. Robert the Klondike had been made and when which will be rendered and all who son was there, enjoying himself as Dawson was but a city of tents. It usual. Mr. Tukey is one of the few tells of snubbing their scow with a men who can dance a highland schot- "thud and a jerk;" of camp life on the tishe and look dignified while he is banks of the Yukon, and of the many doing it. Dr. McArthur looked as in- strange sights seen in a stroll among terested and pleased as if he had just the temporary homes of those who had succeeded in muzzling the last microbe preceded them.

Dawson people are the liviest on | bell of the ball. Dr. Thompson didn't

J. C. Lilly danced every time, and Mr. Lindsay followed in his footsteps.

Among the ladies, whom, as well iams and a great many more ladies and gentlemen whose names were unknown to the Nugget repesentative, or are not now recalled

The program contained 20 well selected dances, and was finished soon after I a. m., when the members and their guests departed, after spending a most delightful evening.

Last Tuesday evening at the home of her parents on Seventh avenue, Miss Helen Beede entertained a number of friends very pleasantly, proving herself an entertainer of rare ability

Card playing and music, both instrumental and vocal were the features of the evening's entertainment which Miss' Beede offered her guests, who vote her a most charming hostess.

Those present were Miss Edyth Mc-Millan, Miss Helen Beede, Mrs. Beede, F. A. Askem, Chas. E. Taylor and J. H. Patten.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mc-Lennan extended the hospitality of their home to a number of friends, who passed a most enjoyable evening. Whist was played, three tables being engaged, and some very fine music was listened to, the vocal selections by Mr. Mc-Pherson being especially pleasing, and in parenthesis it may be said that that gentleman is fast mounting towards the top of the ladder of local fame as a

Towards midnight a dainty luncheon was served which, by the way, none know better how to prepare than the popular hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Miss Eliza McLennan, Mrs Green and Messrs. Peterson and Ritchie.

Mr. ard Mrs. McLennan are general favorites, and have a large circle of Pass-railroad runs largely in Canadian

the Klondike is not commonly sup-posed to be a season for out door feathered songsters, still there is one about whose voice has been heard often put only Caradian or English officers of late making the sub rosa announce. in places of responsibility ment of a rapidly approaching wedding of two well known Dawson society peo-

The informant will not give a date or furnish expectant ones with names yet, but allows it to be inferred that it

is to be very soon. Now, who in the world can they be?

Nugget Prize Story.

After a careful reading of the several stories submitted as the "prize story" for the special Christmas edition of the-Daily Nugget, and after carefully considering the merits of the various productions, the committee selected to pass judgment in the matter, Dr. J. N. E. Brown and Henry E. Ridley, esq., has reported, its report awarding to "Giant Powder Snub" the honor, and given it up. tendance, and the floor, which had consequently the prize of \$50; for writbeen recently dressed was in the best ing the best and most appropriate story possible condition. About 45 couples for the occasion. "Giant Powder were present, just enough to comfort- Snub' is none other than Chester Whitably fill the hall without overcrowd- man Tennant, who is in the employ of ing, and the sexes were so near evenly the Dawson branch of the Standard Oil

The story, which will appear under Among the gentlemen the legal and the heading "Changed Partners," tells

Then appears "the woman in the It was too close a thing in the mat- case," Miss Bessie Holcomb, a beautiter of popularity between Rudy and ful young lady from away back in the Attorney Thornburn to make a decision States who had started in with her possible. Attorney Smith carried a brother, who was drowned near Whitefull program. It was remarked of horse. There are a number of women Meterological Observer Watson that he in the case, but many of them are of deterological Observer Watson that he in the case, but many of them are of the cigarette variety; therefore, Bessie Holcomb is the heroine of the story, and Mr. Taggart was referred to as the and, owing to her kind heart and all in the case, but many of them are of the story. Thursday night, December 20th. Good music; excellent supper. Everybody is invited and a good time is assured for and Mr. Taggart was referred to as the and, owing to her kind heart and all.

sisterly ways is very popular and naturally much loved by the many young men who had left homes far away to carve out for themselves fame and fortune in the Klondike. Her biscuits were "just like mother used to make." Evaporated

The story goes on to describe the locating and operating of a Bonanza claim, in all of which the influence of the bewitching Bessie is apparent. Standing in line at the postoffice for three hours and not receiving any mail for himself, but a letter for Bessie that arouses envious feelings in his breast is also depicted by the author.

In the end, Bessie was happily, to her, claimed, but the reader must wait for the full story in order to determine whether or not there is any truth in the old saying "All's well that ends

CREEK NOTES.

Rain fell for half an hour at 49 Eldorado last Wednesday morning.

Mr. Chas. McKay, of 31 hillside, was in Dawson on business last Thursday. Mr. P. Oksoig, of 17 above Bonanza,

was in town on business last Wednes-Messrs, Harms and Floyd, of Chechako Hill are getting out a big dump

Mr. John King, of Kingsville hotel, was snaking hands with his numerous friends in Dawson yesterday.

Mr. B Hall, of 35 Eldorado, was overcome by gas last Thursday. He is still suffering with his eyes. Mrs. W. H. Tillman, of Adams gulch,

has just recovered from a three weeks' illness, having been confined to her room with a slight attack of pneu-

Mr. J. A. Carpenter of Victoria gulch, has been laid up for the past three weeks with what was at first thought to be smallpox, but found to be a common rash.

The big dance of the creeks will occur at the Magnet roadhouse on Christmas eve. Four fine prizes will be dis-tributed among the numerous guests. A number of ladies will be present from Dawson, and a general big time is expected.

Mr. Dan Donovan, of Poverty Bar, will leave for the outside today to un dergo a surguical operation. Mr. Donovan is an old sour dough and his sudden departure will be a surprise to his many friends. It is hoped that he will return in the spring completely restored to health.

the reported appointment of J. Francis ever obtained. Lee as traffic manager of the White Pass road in place of Sam M. Irwin, resigned, both resignation and appointment to go into effect January 1, 1901. No reason is given for the change other than that Mr. Irwin saw fit to resign his position. The fact that the White friends who all know them as splendid territory; that the company is practically an English concern, all the capital for its construction coming capital for its construction coming from London, and the turther fact that Although it is winter, and winter is Mr. Lee is a Canadian and at present

J. Francis Lee is reported as being a first-class railroad man, having graduated in the school of experience and at present filling the position of general agent for the Canadian Pacific in Chi-cago. He now has charge of about all the territory west and south of the Missouri river, has been connected with the Canadian Pacific for a number of years, with extensive experience in

both passenger and freight traffic. The position Mr. Lee has undertaken to fill is one of the most difficult in the line of all transportation business, owing to the peculiar conditions existing between Skagway and Dawson, involv-ing complicated international and boundary questions as well as the difficulties of extreme climatic conditions conflicting water competition. The White Pass has only been in practical operation to Bennett since July. 1899, but since that time three men have wrestled with the traffic problem

Mr. Lee is expected to arrive in Seattle from Chicago about the middle of December, in order to familiarize himself with his duties before the end of the year. -P.-I., Nov. 23.

Savoy Tomorrow Night.

The sacred entertainent to be given at the Savoy tomorrow (Sunday) night will be along the same line as was that of last Sunday night, when, it is conceded by all as fine an entertainment as was ever presented to a Dawson audience was given. Great care in prepmiss hearing it will miss a rare treat.

Private dining rooms at The Holborn. Elegantly furnished rooms with elec-

tric lights at the Regina Club hotel. \$3-Mumm's extra dry chapmagne, \$3 per bottle, at Aurora No. 1.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Sunday Concert.

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6. Grand Selection from Rigolette

PARTI

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Polish National Dance Scharwenka

Scotch Medley Bonnie Scotland

7. Clarionet Solo Sonnambula MR. R. Lyons Thorn 8. Selection from Mikado Sulliv 9. Negro Eccentric Darkie's Frolic A Trip to Coney Island.

Synopsis—Rush to the Boat. All abord whistle. Ocean wave. Ftalian band play and no board the steamer. Appearance of Jubilee singers. All ashore! whistle. Caronsals. Passing a free-and-easy. Appearance of Street Band entering West. Brighton Hotel, the greatest living Cornetist is heard. A heavy Thunderstom comes on with Thunder and Lightning. The clouds are breaking and sunshine follows. Arrival at Brighton Beach where Seidl's famous Orchestra is heard, boarding the Marine Railroad, train arrives at Manhattan Beach just in time to hear Gilmat's Band perform the Anvil Chorus introducing 500 Anvils. Signal for Paine's Fireworks is heard followed by Canon shots and imitation of skyrockets. After a grand rush for the home bound train. Home, Sweet Home.

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