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MONTREAL PIONEERS

Andrew Allan and Hon. Joseph Octave Velleuneuve Are Dead

BOTH WERE PROMINENT IN BUSINESS

C. P. R. Co. Denies Existence of Preferential Tariff.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OTTAWA

Hat Factory Hands Narrow Escape - Both Considine Held for Murder-Bank Failure.

From Friday's Daily. Montreal, June 29, via Skagway, July 5.-Andrew Allan, head of the big Allan shipping firm, is dead from heart failure at the age of 79 years. On the death of his brother Sir Hugh, he became president of the firm and has since remained at its head. Andrew Allan was president of the Merchants bank and was connected with many large financial enterprises. Senator Joseph Octave Velleuneuve of

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Thomas McMullen FINANCIAL AGENT Money to Loan OFFICES Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. UP STAIRS.

this city is dead from the effects of kidney trouble. He was mayor of Montreal in 1894. He was also a member of the legislature and has held many other public offices. He was a director of the Jacques Chartiers bank. In politics he was a Conservative. No Favors Shown. Vancouver, June 29, via Skagway, July 5.-In reply to a protest from the wholesale grocers the Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. says there is no preferential tariff in existence in favor of eastern shippers to the Yukon.

News From Ottawa. Ottawa, June 29, via Skagway, July 5.-Thos. McCaffery, formerly manager of the Union Bank of Winnipeg will be made manager of the government assay office at Vancouver. A gold brick valued at \$200,000 will

be sent to the Glasgow exhibition from Cariboo.

Chief Customs Inspector McMichael will leave shortly on an official tour of the Yukon.

W. A. McKinnon of Grimsby, has been appointed a member of the agricultural commission under the fruit mark act which goes into effect July 1.

Big Bank Failure. New York, June 28, via Skagway, July 5.-The Seventh National bank has failed with liabilities of \$8,000,800 and assets of \$8,000,600.

Excursionists Frightened. South-Norwalk, Conn., June 29, via Skagway, July 5.-A steamer carrying 700 employees of a hat factory on an excursion to Glen Island struck a rock. All the passengers were saved although

several were badly injured by being trampled upon during the excitement.

Yale Wins.

New London, Conn., June 27, via Skagway, July 5.-Yale won the university eight oar race today over Harvard by a small margin. Harvard was ahead until the last half mile.

Both Are Held.

Seattle, June 27, via Skagway, July 4.-Tom as well as John Considine is charged by the coroner's jury with the murder of ex-Chief of Police Meredith. A warrant for murder has been issued for both. Meredith will be buried June 30th. The trial of the Considines will begin July 3.

New store, new goods. Sargent & Pinaka moved to Second avenue, opp. S.-Y. T. Co.

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NO FLAG NEEDED

Is What Ottawa Officials Think of Skagway Customs House.

Skagway, July 5.-No word has yet been received from Washington relative to the late customs flag incident. The Ottawa officials say that as no duties are now collected at Skagway, and goods are bonded from there only, it is not necessary that a flag should be hoisted over the office.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

For nearly a week the cable by means of which steamers pull themselves up the Five Finger rapids has been foul among the rocks so it could not be used. The Bonanza King has been at the foot of the rapids since Tuesday with a broken capstan unable to proceed until the difficulty has been removed and necessary repairs were made. The Nora on her last trip down, arriving this morning did not attempt to ascend the rapids but transferred passengers and freight with the Flora at the head of the swift water. The cable was put in and is owned by the B. Y. N. Co. and they have the keeping of it in repair. A charge of \$15 is made each boat for using it. The Zealandian arrived yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a heavy cargo and 26 passengers. She sails this evening at 8 o'clock. Agent Mortimer, of the Aurora dock, is expecting the Monarch from St. Michael by the 10th. The steamer Prospector left Whitehorse yesterday morning and is due to arrive tomorrow. The Yukoner pulled into port last night at 10:15. She had all the freight she could accommodate but her passenger list was very small-only three.

Celebrated the Fourth.

That yesterday was the Fourth of July and that the day had been properly celebrated was attested to by the large crowd which greeted Magistrate Scorth in the police court this morning. Indian Lizzie was the first prisoner called to the dock and charged with being drunk but as the evidence in her case was not ready she was dismissed until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Tom Baberson had become obstreperous in the Green Tree saloon and all the persuasion of the porter not being able to induce Thomas to curb his patriotic spirit the police had been called in to give him aid. He was taken to the barracks where he passed the balance of the day in quiet meditation and this morning was fined \$10 and costs.

Wm. Nicholson was fully conscious of the responsibility which fell upon him to do his full share towards the proper celebration of the "glorious" Fourth. The trouble with William was that his capabilities were a little overtaxed by the responsibilities of the situation and he was compelled to ease his mind a little by a small draught. Draught followed draught in quick succession until his mind became overtaxed by the job, he was carrying. He then began to "whoop 'em up" in what he considered proper style but as it was not in accordance with the law of sobriety and proper conduct his celebration was suddenly cut short by the arrival of a constable on the scene and William, sober and wise this morning, plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$10 and costs.

Finer than silk-just in-the famous "big" cigar. Butler's Pioneer saloon.

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JOSEPH LADUE

One of Oldest Yukon Pioneers Dies at Schuyler Falls, New York

OF CONSUMPTION ON JUNE 27.

With Six Others He Crossed Chillkoot in '88

OWNED TOWNSITE OF DAWSON

Has Long Had Lung Trouble-Leaves Wife and Adopted Son-Was 45 Years of Age.

From Friday's Daily. Plattsburg, N. Y., June 27, via Skagway, July 5.-Joseph Ladue, president of the Joseph Ladue-Gold Mining and Development Co. of Yukon, died of consumption at his old home in Schuyler Falls, N. Y., today. He leaves a wife and adopted son, the child of a former employee named La May.

(The deceased was 45 years of age and passed over Chillkoot with a party of six other prospectors in 1888 working up the Stewart river and along the upper Yukon bars. For the past 19 years he has been identified with this country. He built a sawmill at Sixty-mile in the early nineties which was moved in '96 to Dawson. This was the first mill in the country in the same year he platted the present townsite of Dawson naming it after Dr. Dawson, the then Dominion land surveyor, the grant for which, covering 160 acres, was allowed at Ottawa last March. He was associated in business with Arthur Harper who died of consumption also, in the fall of '98. Ladue has not been in Dawson for the past three years as he has suffered continually from pulmonary trouble since that time, he catching a severe cold while coming up the river from St. Michael which developed upon his arrival outside into lingering consumption. His father died of the same disease. He leaves large property interests in this district, owning valuable mining interests on Bonanza, Eldorado and Sulphur as well as city realty and the commercial house which bears his name. He also owned at the time of his demise a beautiful summer home on Lake George, N. Y., as well as two large farms in that state. H. F. Botford, managing director of the Ladue Co., who recently arrived in Dawson, left the deceased only five weeks ago and says he can hardly believe he had passed away as he was not seriously ill at the time of his departure. In speaking of Joseph Ladue Mr. Botford said: "I never met in all my life a more lovable and honorable man than Joe Ladue. I have known him ever since I can remember and in all that time I never knew him to tell a lie or even exaggerate a fact. I feel his loss keenly for the world does not hold many like him. The present officers of the company are E. M. Wood, vice president; E. F. Botford, managing director and W. H. Lyons, general manager.)



WILLIAM L. MEREDITH Ex-Chief of Police of Seattle, Shot and Killed by John W. Considine, June 25. JOHN W. CONSIDINE Who Shot and Killed Ex-Chief of Police W. L. Meredith in Seattle.

Wages of Sin.

The great tragedy which shocked Toronto a week or two ago has furnished the press of the country with a text for much moralizing. In these days when the schoolmaster is so active and the press so "permeating," when not only the voice of the preacher is raised against crime, but statistics prove conclusively that the way of the transgressor against the laws of mankind is hard, why is it that men deliberately choose a career of warfare against their kind? It is a mere platitude to say that there can be no real happiness in such a life. Periods of debauchery following a successful raid upon some financial stronghold, with the shadow of a policeman ever present throughout the orgies, cannot be the highest form of human felicity. There is said to be honor among thieves; but the rewards which are offered for the apprehension of noted lawbreakers must be a great temptation for the weaker sinners to forsake their ways and take a few dollars with them into retirement. Notwithstanding that the bed appears to be hard, there are always plenty willing to occupy it.

There was one Canadian among the trio of desperadoes who murdered the policeman in Toronto. His career has been traced by the reporters, and it has been proved conclusively that a disinclination to labor was at the root of his trouble. A smart boy at school, a leader in frolics and sports of all kinds, bright and cheerful in disposition, daring and brave, but unable to endure the toil and monotony of life on a farm. One day he threw aside the spade and entered a factory. When that closed down he was out of work, and when next heard of at home he was in the dock on a charge of robbery, for which he got four years' imprisonment. Surely it must have been the evil associates of prison life and not a

natural propensity for evil which dragged this young man down or he would never in a fit of remorse after having been the cause of the death of a fellow man have dashed himself to pieces on the stone floors of a jail? Is there no argument in this melancholy case of the desperate Rutledge in favor of giving erring young men a chance to return to the straight path and win back the good name which may not be irretrievably lost? What a tremendous weight of responsibility rests upon our judges and all who have sought to do with the administration of justice. Censorious neighbors in a remote country district in Ontario are no doubt busy pointing out the shortcomings of the father of the young man Rutledge, but the picture of an aged figure with white bowed head and not a word to say in defence or condemnation of the living or the dead drawn by a skillful hand in one of the Toronto papers, surely represents more truly the feeling of the average man towards the one across whose life so terrible a shadow has been cast.

Of the career of the criminal Jones, who was shot by a policeman, little is known. Rice, the one survivor of the three, who shot the county constable and will probably soon follow his two companions with the scaffold as a starting place, professes to be a socialist. He says the world owes him a living, and as he would have been compelled to work hard for it in any event he proposed to wrest this debt from the rich and well-to-do by violence. Whether he deliberately adopted his profession as the result of his reasoning or merely justifies his choice now that he is in the toils of the law, there is no means of knowing. The living and the dead furnish two distinct examples of criminal types. In one case a trifle might have bent the current of life into a useful and honorable channel. -Victoria Times.

REDUCTION OF RATES

Made by R. W. Calderhead of the Klondike Corporation Ltd.

The Klondike Corporation is again to the front this year and has resumed its old practice of slashing passenger rates. This news will be received with satisfaction by travelers who purchase tickets for intermediate points between Dawson and Hootalinqua. The cut was decided upon today as Manager Calderhead concluded that the agreed rate was entirely too high, the principle ticket buyers to way points up river being loggers who can ill afford to pay the arbitrary rate fixed by the big steamboat company. The present schedule calls for \$45 to Selkirk and to Stewart river \$20; the new rate will now be \$15 and \$30 respectively. At all points the same proportionate cut has been made it being a reduction of 25 per cent on present charges. It is expected that the big company will be compelled to also reduce its charges on local travel or lose all intermediate traffic.

Yukon Council.

An important meeting of the Yukon council was held last night, the account of which was crowded out of today's paper, but will appear tomorrow.

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From Friday, July 4, 1901.

ONLY BRIN BARRIED.

Aside from a gentle shower, that was to be expected because it was the fourth of July, there was not an incident to mar the exercises of yesterday in Dawson.

The day was most fittingly brought to a close by the presentations at the Standard and Orpheum theatres of performances in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer has once more made it clear that there is no possibility of any departure from the policy of free trade in the Mother Country.

forming the tariff and making a beginning of the consolidation of the Empire at the same time. The trend of opinion on this continent, whatever the conditions elsewhere may be, is in favor of tariff reduction.

The enterprise of the people of Vancouver has met with the usual reward. A promise has been obtained from the minister of the interior that an assay office will be established there.

Keep Cool. Eat clean, well cooked food, drink ice tea and sweet running water; rest and enjoy the joys of life at the Stand and Library free reading room.

STROLLER'S COLUMN.

"Way down upon de Suwanee river" has become almost as much of an American song as has the national anthem "America," the "Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle" or "Dixie."

In that country when a boy passes his 18th birthday he reckons he ought to have a wife and he starts out on a tour of the neighborhood peering into windows.

Canadian Giant. Edouard Beupre, the young Canadian giant, who is at present giving exhibitions in Montreal, is a most remarkable specimen of humanity.

Summer Dresses. We have a new line in Foulards, Organies and Swiss Muslins. From \$15.00 Up. Duck, Crash and Pique Skirts. J. P. McLENNAN.

shouldered, but when he throws his shoulders back and draws himself up to his full height his appearance is remarkable. When he arrived at the hotel of Montreal it was impossible to find a bed large enough to accommodate him.

Starts for the East. Mrs. Williamson, wife of Col. Sam Williamson, local representative of J. West & Co., the Whitehorse wholesale liquor dealers, leaves this evening on the steamer Whitehorse for Seattle.

The miners, mechanics and workmen's meals, full, plentiful and satisfying, for 75 cents, are making lively times at the standard reading-room.

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FOR FOUR... The Dawson... Standard's... Makes H... of Nation... Nat C. Good... titled "An A... being produ... to this week... prate to the... American holi... specially prod... The play is... King comedy... of funny situ... patriotic senti... which strikes... the heart of ev... calls forth gre... Wm. Muller... afterwards call... Beatrice Carew... with credit to... tice to the ple... All T. Layn... Peter Barbury... who is quite... the soft, gentl... meets... Robt. Lawro... Egerton Brov... of the firm... Cruger to rem... try and marry... der to obtain... \$50,000 pound... these conditio... Gus C. Sev... Humphrey Bu... of Cruger's ur... Harry O'Br... Strobe a floa... Julia Walter... sustains her... Miss Manri... for the first t... ability as an... actor of Geor... Master Clai... an aristocrat... as Mercury a... selves to be... ence... The balance... of A. R. Thor... Carew, Geo. 7... ter, Fred C... D'Avara as L... Grant as Ann... With the ac... the cast this... and the play... successfull... made for th... the best poss... The action... following pla... Act 1—Law... & Cruger. N... cation... Act 2—One... Place Masser... fete day... Act 3—Dra... agne, Nice... Act 4—Cru... near London... The Stand... under the dir... is an organi... credit to any... selections ar... Thursday ni... will be play... titled "Yank... The orches... Overture... Thistle; pat... Tobans; con... position; "H... American Ba... During the... by Vivian a... Master Egan... and the Coler... trapeze perfor... The Orphe... entertainmen... and opened... house. The... a burlesque... titled, "Th... and include... countries w... der specialit... try which th... The cast... the followin... need no int... Capt. Di... O'Brien; F... land, John... Carrie Lint... of German... Grossmeyer... ning; Jeer... May Miler... land, Kate... miss from... Hi-Won b... Williams; J... Jim Dan... tain's da... Allie Del... Stanley; B... dridge; B... The sym... First-O... Louise.

FOR FOURTH OF JULY WEEK

The Dawson Theatres Have Made Great Preparations.

Standard's "An American Citizen" Makes Hit of Season—Concourse of Nations at Orpheum.

Nat C. Goodwin's great comedy entitled "An American Citizen," which is being produced at the Standard theatre this week is in every way appropriate to the occasion of the great American holiday for which it is being specially produced by special permission.

The play is a clean, clear-cut, sparkling comedy, quick actioned and full of funny situations and with a vein of patriotic sentiment running through it which strikes a sympathetic chord in the heart of every American citizen and calls forth great applause.

Wm. Mullen as Berezford Cruger and afterwards called Carew and Vivian as Beatrice Carew take the leading parts with credit to themselves and full justice to the play.

Alf T. Layne has a strong part as Peter Barbury a partner of Berezford who is quite deaf to everyone except the soft, gentle voice of every lady he meets.

Robt. Lawrence takes the part of Egerton Brown the defaulting partner of the firm whose shortages cause Cruger to renounce his name, his country and marry an English wife in order to obtain possession of a fortune of \$50,000 pounds left him by an uncle on these conditions.

Gus C. Seville take the part of Sir Humphrey Bunn, trustee of the estate of Cruger's uncle.

Harry O'Brien takes the part of Otto Strobe a foster of real estate booms. Julia Walcott as Carola Chapin, fully sustains her reputation.

Miss Mamie Holden, who appears for the first time in Dawson, proves her ability as an actress by taking the character of Georgie Chapin.

Master Claire Wilson as Willie Bunn an aristocrat, and Master Martin Egan as Mercury a street urchin, prove themselves to be favorites with the audience.

The balance of the cast is composed of A. R. Thorne as Simms a servant to Carew, Geo. Troxwell as a hotel porter, Fred C. Lewis as Lucas, Daisy D'Avara as Lady Bunn and Miss Lillie Grant as Annette a flower girl.

With the addition of the new names the cast this week is stronger than ever and the play is carried through most successfully. Special scenery has been made for this play and sets it off to the best possible advantage.

The action of the play occurs at the following places:

Act 1—Law office of Barbury, Brown & Cruger, New York city. The abdication.

Act 2—One year later. Hotel in the Place Massena, Nice, Italy. Flower fete day.

Act 3—Drawing room in Hotel Bretagne, Nice. Same day.

Act 4—Cruger's shop and lodgings, near London. Time, the present.

The Standard orchestra of six pieces under the direction of A. P. Friemuth is an organization which would be a credit to any theatre. This week the selections are all patriotic airs and on Thursday night a special violin solo will be played by A. P. Friemuth entitled "Yankee Doodle."

The orchestra program is:

Overture, "American Republic," Thistle; patriotic medley, "America," Tobans; concert waltz, "Columbia Exposition," Hermann; descriptive, "An American Battle Scene," Moses.

During the play songs are introduced by Vivian and Miss Mamie Holden. Master Egan does a clever back dance and the Coles in their wonderful double trapeze performance make a big hit.

The Orpheum has another first-class entertainment for its patrons this week and opened Monday night to a crowded house. The entertainment opens with a burlesque by Dick Maurettus entitled, "The Concourse of Nations," and includes characters from various countries who, during the piece, render specialties illustrative of the country they represent.

The cast of the play is made up of the following well known artists who need no introduction:

Capt. Dixon, S. S. Louise, Eddie O'Brien; Patrick O'Brady, of Ireland, John Mulligan; Biddy O'Brady, Carrie Linton; Henrick Grossmeyer, of Germany, Dick Maurettus; Rachel Grossmeyer, of Germany, Alice Jennings; Jennie McPherson, Scotch lassie, May Miller; Tomamy Atkins, of England, Kate Rockwell; Marie, a dainty miss from Gay Paree, Edith Montrose; Hi-Won-hang, from Peek-in, Nick Williams; Cruso's Friday, from Africa, Jim Duncan; sailor lassies, the captain's daughters, Clothilde Rodgers, Allie Delmar, Lillie Edgerton, May Stanley; Goddess of Liberty, Ray Edgerton; Britannia, My LaRon.

The synopsis of the scenery is:

First—On board the palatial S. S. Louise.

Second—Storm at sea.

Third—All is calm—home again. Closing tableau, Progression of the Age. Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King.

The olio includes the terpsichorean artist Miss Dollie Mitchell; Nick Williams, in an up-to-date specialty, makes his first appearance to the Dawson public; the favorite Mulligan and Linton appear in one of their popular sketches; Madge Melville in songs and O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien in their original act entitled, "The Dancing Girl," introducing character changes, songs, dancing and their terrific bare handed encounter complete a program interesting and meritorious. The Orpheum will undoubtedly have crowded houses throughout the week.

Nationalization of Telegraph.

Ottawa, June 18.—Nationalization of the telegraph and telephone systems of the Dominion is one of the most important steps which the present administration at Ottawa contemplates taking at a very early day. When the Dominion telegraph act was passed it was foreseen that all auxiliary systems to the post, which is the main channel of public communication, must eventually pass under government control, as did the post itself; and this act provides for the transfer of all systems established under it to the government, when deemed expedient by the federal government parliament. The British government has, for a long time, managed the telegraph system as part of its postoffice department; and Canada is the only important part of the British empire in which the telegraph service is in private hands. With these projects carried out and the Pacific cable successfully established, there will be an all-British telegraph system, and under government control, girdling two-thirds of the globe.

It is said that Canada would, long ago have owned her telegraph systems had it not been for the example and influence of her great neighbor, the United States. The Canadian telegraph systems have been allied to those of the United States, and doubtless the joint working of the lines of the two countries has been of great benefit to the Canadian telegraph systems. It is thought now that the time has come when government control can be established without any impairment of communication with the United States. It seems generally understood that when the Canadian postmaster general, previous to his departure to Australia, intimated that the government had a policy in regard to telegraphs under consideration, and which would be disclosed when the Pacific cable project was well under way, he foreshadowed the taking over of the telegraph systems of the Dominion at no distant date.

Unusual significance attaches to the statements, just made public, one emanating from Boston and the other from New York, both of which have to do with Nova Scotia enterprises. According to the latter, the Vanderbilt interests are preparing to develop a railway service between New York and Sydney, C. B., and in respect to the former, the statement is given to that Mr. H. M. Whitney, of Boston, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, has arrived at the conclusion that the harbor of Sydney is a superior one for a shipping plant.

According to the latest reports, Mr. Whitney's intentions are pretty well defined in regard to the much discussed fast line service between Canada and Great Britain. It is stated that Mr. Whitney and his associates have already been awarded a provisional contract for the building of three monster passenger steamers, either one of which will be able to make the trip between Southampton and Sydney in four days; and it is likewise claimed that the boilers and heavy machinery can also be made at Sydney, as well as the ships' hulls. The entire plan of rapid ocean transit, it is stated, has been carefully mapped out in every possible detail, with Sydney the base of operations. In a word, Mr. Whitney claims, with his new ships and a rapid train service, he can land European passengers in Chicago by the time the fastest boats on the old route will reach New York. If this proposition is found capable of successful demonstration, the future of Sydney and of the Nova Scotia coal, iron, steel and shipbuilding industries is assured.

The trade statement for the eleven months of the fiscal year, just issued, indicates that Canada is still in the enjoyment of good times and that the tide of prosperity has not yet reached its highest limit. The returns show that the aggregate trade of the Dominion increased during the eleven months ending the 31st of May, by eleven million dollars over the corresponding period of last year, the exports of Canadian manufactured articles showing an increase of two millions, or 17 per cent. If the gain for the whole year continues in proportion to the past eleven months, the aggregate trade of this country will overtop the \$440,000,000 mark.

Pack Train for Nome.

P. B. Bussert, formerly of Skagway, is here with a complete packing outfit including ten big mules which he will take to the Nome country for use in packing from the beach back to the mines.

Photo supplies reduced at Goetsman's.

Ministers Are Satisfied.

Pekin, June 23.—There has been no meeting of the ministers of the foreign powers at Pekin since last Tuesday, but the ministers themselves all profess satisfaction with the course events of.

The Chinese forts have not yet been destroyed. It has been determined that each nation will destroy those forts now occupied by its troops, but the ministers find that the respective military commanders object to destroying Chinese forts not occupied by their troops. Consequently, the ministers will probably have to employ Chinese labor to effect the destruction of the unoccupied forts, at the expense of the different powers.

Many Chinese valuables have been selling valuables which have come from the forbidden city. The valuables thus sold were probably passed over the walls by the eunuchs to confederates outside. One beautifully carved table, which was seen in the forbidden city only two weeks ago, has been sold by a eunuch for 600 taels. No valuables of any kind have been taken out of the city through the gates. These are guarded by American and Japanese troops.

It is estimated that the cost of repairing the palace, independent of the valuable works of art which are missing, will reach 250,000 taels.

Members of the staff of Li Hung Chang and Prince Chang say that great anxiety is felt regarding the whereabouts and safety of a large quantity of gold that was buried in the forbidden city. Certain eunuchs who knew the secret of the location of this treasure have disappeared.

STEAMBOAT NEWS.

Steamer Zealandian passed Selkirk this morning at 6. She will arrive this evening between 5 and 6.

The Clifford Sifton left for up-river points last night at 7 o'clock. She had a small cargo of freight and 78 passengers.

Steamer Whitehorse is due tonight at 11 o'clock. She passed Selkirk this forenoon.

The Columbian arrived yesterday evening with four passengers and 100 tons of general freight. She will leave tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Steamer Sybil left this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Northern Commercial Co. dispatched the Clara yesterday for Forty-mile. She will return tomorrow with some freight for the store at this point and will also bring back Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pedlar, who made the trip down Sunday in a canoe. Mr. Pedlar's visit was for the purpose of appraising the stock of goods in the A. C. store.

Agent Rogers has so arranged it that there will be two steamers of his line in port over the Fourth—the Zealandian and the Whitehorse. The former will leave some time during the evening of the Fourth.

The Flora with two scows in tow passed Lower Lebarge this morning at 6 o'clock. She may be expected tomorrow evening.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

M'DONALD. Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Jome. METROPOLE. Geo. Preston, Geo. Cardin, L. W. Bennett, E. B. Harris, P. W. Belcher, God Bottom.

FAIRVIEW. Geo. C. Vickrey, E. J. Gore, Adams Hill; Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly, B. Tyrrell, S. H. Rockwell, J. A. Sturtevant, Bonanza; S. J. Sroland, V. J. Keenan, John D. Devereaux, Max Engleman, Jos. Lamb.

YUKON. J. T. Clayworth, Jos. Dairl, A. M. Corbett, F. Leonard, Quartz creek; Hy Erickson, Wm. Finne, Joo. Finne, Hanker; Malcolm McKinnon, J. W. McInerney, Gold Run; J. E. Condee, city; N. McFremmenson, city; John Bremerton, J. T. Thorpe, Bonanza; G. P. McLones, Mrs. Rodd, Sulphur; H. Davis, Dominion; D. McGeachin, Monte Cristo.

FLANNERY. K. Sinclair, Bonanza; M. J. Henshaw, Frank Braun, J. M. Julien, Pete Alan, W. F. Peters, H. Barnhart, Bonanza; J. C. Ratcliff, A. W. Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, Grand Forks; Tim Donovan, Dominion; J. E. Bronin, M. Christie, Sulphur.

CUT THESE OUT.

The Two National Hymns Which Will Be Sung Tomorrow.

AMERICA. My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty; Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride. From ev'ry mountain side, Let freedom ring! Our fathers' God! to thee, Author of liberty, To thee we sing: Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, Our King!

GOD SAVE THE KING. God save our gracious King, Long live our noble King, God save the King. Send him victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us, God save the King. Thy choicest gifts in store, On him be pleased to pour, Long may he reign, May he defend our laws, And ever give us With freedom's holy light, To sing with heart and voice, God save the King!

Retires From Road House Business. Mr. F. A. Cleveland has decided to retire from the roadhouse business on account of the increase in his freighting business. His roadhouse at the mouth of Bureka and also at 30 Gold Run, has been placed on the market for sale. Full particulars can be learned by applying at his office in the McDonald hotel building, next door to the Second street entrance.

The Crown Jewels.

The jewels of the Crown, the regalia, as they are called, are quite distinct from the personal property of the sovereign, and include such emblems of sovereignty as crowns, scepters, state bracelets, jeweled orbs, and the valuable collections of intaglios and cameos, which include the seals and signets of the English kings from the middle ages onward.

The total value of the regalia exceeds three million pounds sterling, the great ruby alone in the crown made for Queen Victoria's coronation being valued at £710,000. One of the most important and historically valuable of the regalia is St. Edward's crown, which is always carried on the occasion of each successive coronation, while the queen consort's crown, made for Mary of Modena, wife of James II, is also a most interesting relic of English history, and will probably be used again for Queen Alexandra at the coronation.

The imperial state crown made for Queen Victoria in 1838 contains the most remarkable individual jewel belonging to the crown, the great ruby given to Edward the Black Prince by the king of Castile. A circle of open work in silver contains the great sapphire from the crown of Charles III, which was bequeathed to George by Cardinal York, with other Stuart treasures, while the clusters of colored stones are relieved by trefloils of diamonds. Altogether the crown contains, besides the great ruby and sapphire, eleven emeralds, four rubies, sixteen sapphires, 277 pearls, and 2783 diamonds. The journey of the "Crown" are performed in a specially constructed box lined with white velvet; and the velvet cap turned up with miniver, which is always worn with it, is placed in the same luxurious receptacle.

The jeweled orbs, which also form an important item in the ceremonial of the coronation, are of very ancient origin in connection with the royal insignia, and an orb surmounted by the cross was an ancient Christian emblem, first found in the time of Edward the Confessor.

Bracelets have from earliest times been emblematic of sovereignty, and were worn by the kings of Babylon and Assyria. Even now in Persia, only the Shah himself or his sons may wear them. They were used at the coronation of various English monarchs, notably those of Richard II, Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth.

The bracelets which are at present among the crown insignia are supposed to have been those made for Charles II, and are 1 1/2 inches in breadth and 2 1/2 inches in diameter. They are of solid gold, lined with crimson velvet, and bear the emblems of the three kingdoms and the fleur de lis of France in exquisite champleve enamel work. The Irish harp is in deep crimson, the fleur de lis in a rich deep yellow.

The plate used on state occasions at the royal palaces, valued at several millions, is also crown property and is transported from Windsor to London for the various state functions, in the shape of court balls, concerts or dinners. Owing to the fact that in the reign of Charles I everything of value was melted down, the crown gold plate is comparatively modern. The magnificent gold dinner service for 150 people was made by Rondell and Bridgets, who were also entrusted with the making of the crown for Queen Victoria's coronation. Besides the service there are some hundreds of gold plates for use at the state balls. All the gold plate is kept at Windsor, in what is known as the gold pantry, in contradiction to the silver pantry, which contains, besides hundreds of magnificent silver and bowls, two complete services, which are not infrequently used together—the "Lion" service and the "Crown" service, each comprising some seventy dozen plates. In addition to the crown plate the late queen had a great deal of both silver and gold gifts, and of these were a pair of beautiful silver dishes presented by the Emperor Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie, which were in constant use by her late majesty.—Ex.

The Big Feed.

A number of Indians were up from Moosehide yesterday with three canoes to get the monthly allowance which the government gives them for the maintenance of the indigents at their village. Rations were issued for 17 men for 30 days, including flour, bacon, canned meats, fruits, etc., and were carried down the river by the canoeists, whose faces were wreathed in smiles and whose eyes shone with pleasure as they talked among themselves of the "big feed" which was in sight.

Sargent & Pinks's new store on Second avenue opp. S. Y. T. Co., contains all the latest in clothing and gent's furnishings.

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

New store, new goods. Sargent & Pinks moved to Second avenue, opp. S. Y. T. Co.

New stock of cigars at the Pioneer. "Big cigars" now on sale.

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

Fine candies, delicious ice cream at Mrs. West's new store, Second ave.

THE CROOKS WERE MATCHED

When They Tackled the Comfortable-Looking Man

Who Was the Famous Patrick Sheedy and Who "Saw" Them to the Tune of \$1,100 Just to Pass Time.

"On a trip from Chicago to New York in the summer of '96," said an official of the secret service, who spends a good deal of his time a-rail, "I was struck by the comfortable, groomed and experienced traveler look of the man whose chair was directly across the aisle from mine. He was a quietly but perfectly dressed man of 45 or so, with a close-shaven, ruddy countenance of certain smiling Italian characteristics, shrewd, smiling gray expression. He had a great stack of papers and magazines, many of them European publications, around his chair, and he was skimming them in an idle sort of way, when a faultlessly dressed young fellow of 30 or so made his appearance at the door leading into the smoking compartment and surveyed the faces of the men in the car. The comfortable-looking man across the aisle from me raised his eyes and shot a quick glance at the young fellow, and then went on with the perusal of the magazine in his hand. Presently the young fellow strolled down the aisle, stopped at my chair, and addressed me pleasantly and courteously.

"I'm trying to get up a bit of a game of penny-ante to while away the time," he said. "Care to sit in? I've got one player, and need a couple more."

"Casino and old maid are my games," said I, employing stock lingo for such occasions. "I don't know one poker hand from another."

"The young chap smiled pleasantly, and remarked that he guessed I was just as well off that I didn't, and then turned and addressed the man across the aisle. The comfortable-looking man looked up at him and smiled and said:

"Well, I don't mind. However, I'm interested in the outcome of a story I'm reading just now. Start the game going, and get the other fellows you're hunting for, I'll join you presently."

"The comfortable-looking man stretched his arms and yawned after awhile, and went into the smoking compartment. So did I, to smoke and to look on at the game.

"The young fellow and an older man, also faultlessly togged, were already playing, although they looked to be somewhat bored. Their faces lighted up, however, when the comfortable-looking man joined them, and they produced a new pack, made the limit 5 cents, dished out a dollar's worth of whites and blues all around, and started in.

"They played on for an hour or so without incident. The hands all around were very bad. A game of 5-cent limit, even on a train, where time hangs heavy, is pretty stupid.

"Tush!" exclaimed the young man who had invited the comfortable-looking man in, after they had been playing for quite a while, "let's chuck some action into this. What's the matter with a dollar limit?"

"Now, I had been waiting for the young man to make some such suggestion as that. It cost me a whole lot of money to learn how to play poker fairly well, and also to learn when not to play at all, and I felt confident that the extending of the limit. The reason why I felt confident of this was because I had caught two or three lightning glances between the young man and the older man with whom he started to play. The comfortable-looking man appeared not to have noticed these things. I didn't feel as if it was my business to put in my oar just then, although I meditated doing something of the sort in case he lost any sizable amount.

"Just what I was about to suggest myself," replied the comfortable-looking man. "This is deadly dull, and I can barely keep awake. But why dollar limit? Let's make it five-dollar limit and fifty-cent ante."

"Well, a little of that goes a long way, but I guess I can stand it," replied the young man. And so they went ahead on that basis. I knew by that time that the two chaps were sharpers who made a business of picking up good things on the trains, and I made a mental determination to ring in at the proper moment.

"The comfortable-looking man seemed to have all the luck under the elevated limit. I was sitting right behind him, and I saw all his hands. They were always more than good when the other two dealt, but never particularly good when he himself had the deal. He was perhaps \$300 to the good at the end of an hour's play with the \$5 limit, and then there was a jackpot. Before picking up his cards the second time around of the jackpot, the comfortable-looking man screwed around in his seat to call the porter.

As he did so he gave me the most devilish and meaningful wink. I breathed a sigh of relief to perceive that he was "next." There was something in that wink that convinced me that the comfortable-looking man wasn't going to get the worst of it.

"Bring me that bag beside my chair, will you," said the comfortable-looking man to the porter. "I want to get some cigars."

"The porter was back with the bag in no time. My man grasped the bag quickly from the porter's hands and deposited it at his feet, so that I—but not the two sharpers—could see it. It was a handsome but worn Gladstone bag, and the labels of many European hotels were pasted on it. In small letters on one side of the bag I caught the name of P. Sheedy. Oh, so, I didn't fear for P. Sheedy, the comfortable-looking man, a little bit then.

"The comfortable-looking man opened the pot with his kings up, and both the others stayed. He discarded his pair of nines and the other card and drew three cards. The comfortable-looking man closed his five cards up like a fan, and when he opened them up again—for the life of me I couldn't see how it was done—he had four kings and an ace. The young chap had stood pat. The older man had drawn one. They threw the \$5 limit back and forth at each other to beat the land until there wasn't much less than \$800 represented in the center of the table. Then the comfortable-looking man placed his five cards down on the table and remarked:

"By Jove, this is getting exciting, and I forgot about that smoke."

"Well, it was pretty good to see the countenances of those two swindlers when my man put that bag of his on the table so that they both saw 'P. Sheedy' in small letters. It was great. They both went pale, and then they flushed. Their features worked painfully. They shot lightning glances at each other. They were really in a distressing state.

"Well, I guess you have got me beat," remarked the young man—it was his bet. "Fight it out, you two."

"I'm afraid our friend across the way," remarked the older sharper, "has got us tied in knots. I'm out. The opener, if you please?"

"Mr. Sheedy threw his cards face up on the table, and when the two crooks saw the four kings their faces were worth studying. Mr. Sheedy pulled in the pot without any exhibition of triumph, and yawned cavernously.

"Well, I think I'll take a bit of a nap," said he.

"The bank was straightened out," says the Star, "and the man who recently conducted the negotiations for the return of the stolen Duchess of Devonshire portrait by Gainsborough to its English owners—Patrick Sheedy, the most famous and unquestionably the squarest gambler in the world pocketed about \$1100 of those two crooks' money. Then he picked up his Gladstone bag, politely excused himself, on the plea that he was exceedingly sleepy, and returned to his chair."

Snake on Warship.

An exciting and amusing affair which occurred some short time ago on board of H. M. S. Rathlar, and, while it lasted, gave the ship's company a lively quarter of an hour, is thus described by the Singapore Free Press: "There are two pets on board, a big Borneo orang-utang and a fine python, about 19 or 20 feet in length. This creature, which had dined heartily on a deer about a week before, had begun to feel its appetite come back again, and in searching about its box for an exit, found a snake in the side in bad repair. His makeshift was through that in a twinkling, unobserved, and seeing the orang-utang, who was chained up a few yards off, invited himself, on the spur of the moment, to pluck upon that unfortunate quadruman. The python at once coiled for his spring—his mode of saying grace before meal—when suddenly the quartermaster, Dickson, taking all this in at a glance, promptly cut poor excited Jack loose, who was up a post in a brace of shakes. Lieutenant Larking, the proprietor of the orang-utang, the quartermaster and another of the crew, who were all on the scene, flung themselves instantly on the hungry python, one at the head, another at the tail and one in the middle. Then the band began to play, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors in his coils, cuddled up against something hard, and the others meant to keep him straight, and free from such uncomfortable links. For a moment it was the Lagoon group over again, only in this case three men and one snake, and sprawling all over the deck, instead of standing up in classical marble attitudes. But reinforcements arrived in hot haste, and about 20 sundry bluejackets, each embracing a foot of python, reduced the reptile to comparative quiescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, coiled his down inside, and shut him up. But Jack sat like a little cherub aloft at the masthead for a long time before he came to the conclusion that he was 'off' the menu of the day."

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John Bull Flirts With Miss Columbia.

From Thursday's Daily.



"AMERICA"

My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side—let freedom ring—

Let music swell the breeze, and ring from all the trees, sweet freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake, let all that breathe partake, While rocks their silence break, the song prolong.

My native country thee, land of the noble free, thy name I love—I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills, My heart with rapture thrills, like that above.

Our father's God, to Thee, author of liberty, to Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright, with freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might—Great God—our King.

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GLORIOUS FOURTH

Day Began at Midnight With Mighty Din From Small Artillery.

STREETS WERE CROWDED ALL NIGHT

With a Jostling, Good Natured Crowd From the Creeks.

DAY IS MOST PERFECT ONE.

City Appropriately and Handsomely Decorated for Occasion - My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

From Thursday's Daily.

Strictly in accordance with time honored custom, America's greatest holiday, the glorious Fourth of July, celebrating today the 125th anniversary of the severance of the ties from the mother country, was ushered in last night at midnight with a fusillade of fire arms, big and little. All night long the streets were filled with a good natured, elbowing, jostling crowd of humanity, a great many of whom have come in from the creeks to enjoy the sports and celebrate the day. The theaters and other public places of amusement were taxed to the utmost. This morning the sun rose upon a perfect day as could be wished for; warm and pleasant yet not sweltering. It is as so often the case this time of the year in less favored climes. The last detail necessary in the arrangements was completed yesterday evening and nothing remains wanting to make the day one long to be remembered. Until late in the evening workmen were engaged in the construction of the grandstand adjoining the Yukon dock from which all the sports can be seen. The only event transpiring in the forenoon was the ball game played on the barracks grounds. The Dawson Military band under the direction of Edwin Bates Lyons discoursed music throughout the day.

Committed Four Murders.

Vancouver, B. C., June 23.—An atrocious series of murders occurred today at Ladner, a village at the mouth of the Fraser river, opposite Stevenson, about 20 miles from Vancouver. All the details that could be learned tonight were that a Chinaman had entered a shack in which five other Chinamen were lying asleep. It appears that, without making any noise to awaken the sleeping men, the murderer attacked first one and then another with an ax.

The first Chinaman was killed before the others awakened. The cries of the second one the bloodthirsty Chink had attacked awakened two others, and in the darkness they attempted to rescue him. These three men were cut by the ax wielder in all parts of the body and so badly injured that they will all die. The fifth succeeded in stopping the murderer before further damage had been done, although the fifth man himself was seriously injured. He finally hid out the murder-crazed Chinaman by hitting him on the head with a board. Then the fifth man himself collapsed and the whole six were found lying in pools of their own blood early this morning by other Chinamen who happened to pass that way.

The scene was a frightful one that met the gaze of the police officers who made the first investigation. There was blood and torn clothing strewn all over the floor from one end of the little room to the other. One Chinaman was quite dead, and from their wounds, surgeons believe that not one of the other three men can recover. The details as given are related by the fifth man, who is in the hospital.

Little is known so far of the cause of the murders. There appears to have been a standing grievance between the murderer and the five men he sought to kill, the trouble having occurred over a Chinese woman who recently arrived there.

The murderer recovered early today from the wound that prevented him from killing the fifth Chinaman, and this evening was being brought up to New Westminster to jail. He maintained a stolid indifference to the results of his crime. Other Chinese in Ladner say he has manifested crazy fits for several days.

C. A. Harrison, of 35 Eldorado; H. Newbamer, 13 Bonanza; H. Davis, Dominion; J. E. Clayworth, Quartz; H. E. Pope and J. S. Pope of Hunker, are registered at the Yukon hotel.

J. H. Dezer, of Eldorado; Chas. F. Jones, Sulphur; J. Van Eman, and A. Nelson, of Bonanza are among the guests of the Flannery hotel, who have come in from the creeks for the celebration.

Mr. Dooley on Yachting.

"In th' ol' times whin I was a yachtsman—" began Mr. Dooley. "Scowman," said Mr. Hennessy. "Yachtsman," said Mr. Dooley. "Whin I was a yachtsman, all a man needed to race was a flat-bottomed boat, an umbrella an' a long drink. In thim days 'twas 'Up with th' mast—sail an' out with th' jib an' Cap'n Jawn first to th' Lake View pumpin' station f'r th' seegars.' Now, 'tis 'Ho, f'r a yacht race. Lave us go an' see our lawyers. 'Tis 'Haul away on th' wrist iv ne exeat, an' 'et go th' peak capies.' 'Tis 'Pipe all hands to th' supreme court.' 'Tis 'A life on th' boundin' docket an' a home on th' rowlin' calendar.' Befure we die, Sir Lipton 'll come over here f'r that cup again an' 'e'll bate him be gettin' out an over-night injunction. What's th' use iv buildin' a boat that's libbe to tip an' spill us all into th' wet? Turn th' matter over to th' firm iv Wiggins, Shultz, O'Mally, Eckstein, Woppski, Billotti, Gomez, Olson, and McPurson, an' lave us lave th' law on him.

"I don't suppose, Hinnessy, I ought to be gettin' off me little jokes on a seerious atther like this. What's it all about, says ye? Well, ye see, 'tis this way. 'Wanefure th' war some la ad f'r this country took a boat across th' Atlantic an' runs it again an English boat an' iv course, he won, not bein' tied to th' dock, an' they give him a cup. I don't know why they give him a cup, but they give him a cup. He brought it back here an' handed it to a yacht club which is an association, Hinnessy, iv members iv th' bar. He says: 'Ye keep that cup on ye'er mantelpiece an' if e'er an Englishman wants it, dont ye give it to him.' Afther a while, an Englishman that owned a boat come afther th' cup, an' t'was lave go together an' th' las man to th' line knows what he is. He's an Englishman, iv course. That was all r-right, too. But th' time come whin th' legal profession took a hand in th' game. 'Look here, says they, 'Ye've violated nearly all th' statutes iv th' state of Noo Jersey lately, they says, an' if ye ain't careful, ye'll be hauled up f'r contempt iv court,' they says. So they took th' matter in hand an' shrew up th' r-right matter in hand an' shrew up th' r-right pa-pers. 'State iv Noo York, county iv Cook, s. s.: Know all men be th'se presents. To all magistrates an' polis officers, greetin.' In re Sir Lipton again th' Cap. Ordhered that if Sir Lipton again shall secure said cup f'r'm aforsaid (which he won't) he must build a boat as follows: Wun hundred an' twinty phest, fifty-four waist, hip an' side pockets, carryin' three hundred an' sixty-three thousand cubic feet iv canvas; th' basement iv th' boat to be papered in green with yellow flowered dado, open p-umbin', steam heat throughout, th' tinant to pay f'r all repairs. Be means iv this infernal machine if onable to kill off th' r-right family, he will attempt to cross th' stormy Atlantic an' if successful, will arrive at th' residence iv th' party of th' first part, said John Doe. Wanefure, he will consult with members iv th' Noo York Bar Association, who will lead him to a firm iv competent expert accountants, who will give him his time which is two minyits measured be th' inverse ratio iv th' distance f'r'm th' binacle to th' cookstove, an' f'r'm th' cookstove east be north to th' bowsprit. He will thin take his foolish boat down th' bay, an' if he keeps his health, he can return to th' grocery business, f'r he's a jolly good fellow which nobody can deny."

PICOTTE GAMBLED

But Made a Mistake in Not Leaving His Tab With Dealer.

Some time ago before the order went into effect which closed the gambling houses of Dawson, Mr. Picotte of 17 Eldorado went into the Dominion gambling house, which was run by Mr. Sparks, and lost the sum of \$6000 at the faro table. Not having the money with him he gave the dealer his tabs for the amount. Then in company with a couple of men he went into the Dominion saloon and during the conversation asked Mr. Moe the proprietor to advance him the \$6000 to take up his tabs in the gambling house. Mr. Moe complied with his request and gave his check to Sparks for the amount. Mr. Moe afterwards paying the \$6000 to Sparks in cash instead of having it presented at the bank. Mr. Moe then presented the account to Picotte for settlement and received one payment of \$3000, but was afterwards refused the remaining \$3000, Picotte claiming that it being a gambling debt he was not compelled to pay.

Mr. Moe then commenced an action against Picotte for the balance and while the action was pending Picotte left for the outside.

The attorneys for Moe upon learning of Picotte's departure had a capias warrant issued for his detention, but before it was served his attorneys deposited the amount in the court so that his departure would not be interfered with.

The case was on trial before Justice Dugas yesterday afternoon and the evidence was taken which in substance amounted to the above.

A number of points of law are involved in the case, the defense claiming that the money was owing on a gambling debt and therefore the defendant is not liable. Plaintiffs argue that the money was loaned to Picotte as a private transaction and had no connection with the gambling what ever.

The case was argued at some length both side citing cases in substantiation of their position. Judgment was reserved.

Church's Bloody Deed.

Louisville, Ky., June 23.—The death of H. S. Church early this morning was the second act of a bloody tragedy that began in Louisville three days ago with the murder of Emily Stuart, but which did not come to light until late last night, when the police found the horribly mutilated body of the woman hidden in a closet in the same house as the man dying from wounds self-inflicted with pistol and razor.

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STANDARD'S NEW PLAY

For Next Week an English Drama "The Middleman"

The Standard theater is playing to packed houses these days and this in the summer season when in any other country dark houses prevail. Of course in a measure the reason is due to the craving for pleasure which is emphasized more strongly in the being of the Dawsonite than in the outsider who is surfeited with enjoyment of all descriptions. But that desire alone cannot pack a theater here. The true reason of the popularity of the Standard lies in the first-class entertainments which that house is presenting to the public. "An American Citizen," now running this week is to be followed commencing next Monday by an English drama from the pen of E. S. Willard the title of which is "The Middleman." This is a four-act drama and has had a phenomenal run in the East. Special scenery for the production as well as mechanical effects have been painted and arranged by Staff Artist A. R. Thorne. The cast is as follows: Cyrus Blenkara, the Middleman, A. R. Thorne; Joseph Chandler, Alf T. Layne; Batty Todd, Robert Lawrence; Jessie Pegg, Wm. Mullen; Cat. Julien Chandler, C. W. Bohman; Sir Seaton Umfraville, Gus C. Saville; Mr. Vachell, Fred C. Lewis; Buttons, Carter (a postman), Geo. Troxwell; Mrs. Chandler, Julia Walcott; Maude Chandler, Daisy D'Avara; Lady Felicia Umfraville, Lillian Grant; Nancy Blenkara, Mamie Holden; and Vivian as Mary Blenkara.

PICOTTE GAMBLED

But Made a Mistake in Not Leaving His Tab With Dealer.

Some time ago before the order went into effect which closed the gambling houses of Dawson, Mr. Picotte of 17 Eldorado went into the Dominion gambling house, which was run by Mr. Sparks, and lost the sum of \$6000 at the faro table. Not having the money with him he gave the dealer his tabs for the amount. Then in company with a couple of men he went into the Dominion saloon and during the conversation asked Mr. Moe the proprietor to advance him the \$6000 to take up his tabs in the gambling house. Mr. Moe complied with his request and gave his check to Sparks for the amount. Mr. Moe afterwards paying the \$6000 to Sparks in cash instead of having it presented at the bank. Mr. Moe then presented the account to Picotte for settlement and received one payment of \$3000, but was afterwards refused the remaining \$3000, Picotte claiming that it being a gambling debt he was not compelled to pay.

Mr. Moe then commenced an action against Picotte for the balance and while the action was pending Picotte left for the outside.

The attorneys for Moe upon learning of Picotte's departure had a capias warrant issued for his detention, but before it was served his attorneys deposited the amount in the court so that his departure would not be interfered with.

The case was on trial before Justice Dugas yesterday afternoon and the evidence was taken which in substance amounted to the above.

A number of points of law are involved in the case, the defense claiming that the money was owing on a gambling debt and therefore the defendant is not liable. Plaintiffs argue that the money was loaned to Picotte as a private transaction and had no connection with the gambling what ever.

The case was argued at some length both side citing cases in substantiation of their position. Judgment was reserved.

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KANGAROOS' SOCIAL SESSION LAST NIGHT

The Slavin-Perkins Meet Was Hot Go From Beginning of First to End of Tenth Round.

From Thursday's Daily.

The go last night was a disappointment to a large number of people as a majority of the people present had it that the warhorse (Slavin) would go down beneath the blows of the coming man, Perkins. They reckoned without the old sport, however, for he hammered Slavin to a standstill and, in fact fairly beat Perkins if a decision was given on actual work done. The go lasted, however, the full ten rounds and was justly decided a draw, both men having agreed upon the fact that they should both be able to stand at the end of the tenth. The rounds all through were slow, neither man showing quickness of arms or feet. Slavin's favorite blows were left swings and right hooks with right body blow for in-fighting. The latter worked effectively and at the end of the tenth had Perkins practically at his mercy, the call of time saving him from possible defeat. Perkins, however, put up a game fight and it is said broke his right thumb in the second round disabling his arm from effective work. One of his front teeth was

lookers yelling "foul" a mixup followed, both landing. Slavin then landed a heavy left swing on jaw which brought cheers; clinch followed. Time.

Round 3—Slavin rushed from his corner at call of time and clinch followed. Perkins drove left straight on his opponent's nose; mixup followed, both landing heavy in swings, clinch. Slavin lands left and right strong, followed by a straight left on Slavin's nose. He swung then clinched. Perkins again drove in left jab on jaw followed by left swing and right hook both landing. Slavin rushed, landing left, then clinch. At end of the round it looked bad for Slavin, his blows going wild and he acting slow.

Round 4—Slavin led missing a right swing and grunting in disappointment he quickly followed lead with a straight left on jaw, then right on wind, a clinch following. Again men clinch after wild swings, then Slavin landed straight left jab followed by a terrific upper cut which landed on Perkins



also broken in the early part of the contest. Taken altogether the match was an exciting and interesting spectacle and one which will live in the memory of the onlookers for many a day. Ed O'Donnell acted as referee, Walter Lyons official timekeeper. Slavin was seconded by Leatham, Al Smith and Sam Matthews; Perkins had behind him Vincent White, Morrison and Murphy. Young Al Smith challenged any lightweight in the country to meet him in a ten round go weighing in at time of contest from 115 to 122 pounds. It is said Eddie O'Brien will accept the challenge.

Perkins entered the ring first followed by his seconds. Upon his appearance he was greeted with loud applause. He was immediately followed by Slavin chewing the inevitable gob of gum. The house yelled with delight upon his appearance. Preliminary were quickly arranged. Tommy McDonald held the watch for Perkins, Joe Boyle for Slavin. It was agreed that the men should break away at call of referee and work under Marquis of Queensbury rules. In clinches, the men were allowed to strike when both arms were free. O'Donnell announced that he was competent to tell when a foul was committed and requested the onlookers to refrain from shouting loud as he intended disqualifying either of the contestants who seriously fouled his opponent.

Round 1—At call of time the gong sounded and the men worked cautiously to the center of the ring, both landing a light left followed by more sparring. Slavin swung heavy left, missing, Perkins ducking the blow. Both were very careful. Perkins led left, landing light, followed by a strong left on the big fellow's ribs, followed by clinch; at break away he landed left swing and was blocked in a re-peater by Slavin.

Round 2—Both came together with a rush and clinch, at break away they sparred for an opening and swing together, clinching. Slavin led left up catching his man strong on jaw then right and left, Perkins half blocking the left with mitt at jaw but getting jarred bad, then clinch. Slavin followed lead with right hook and right swing, both landing. A mixup followed, ending in a clinch; at break away they came back with clinch, Slavin landing in the clinch the on-

heavy; clinch. Perkins landed right on ribs, followed by Slavin with right and left on jaw; again Slavin led left landing an upper which jerked Perkins head towards the ceiling. At this point Slavin had Perkins, but lacked steam. Perkins groggy. Yells of "put him out" all over the house. Time.

Round 5—Perkins led left landing strong, followed by Slavin with two left jabs on jaw, Perkins coming back with wild swing and blocking a double lead prettily. Perkins then landed strong on chin getting in right on wind as men clinch, followed by a left upper and swing; mixup followed. Slavin landed left and then upper cut. Time.

Round 7—Both fiddled for opening. Perkins lands left on nose drawing blood. Slavin returns the blow follows with another left on jaw then right hook and swing on ribs, then driving in strong three times over heart bringing Perkins together in a bunch. Loud yells from onlookers. "Put him out, Slavin." Perkins stopped rush with straight left on face. Time.

Round 8—Slavin led left, got in upper on jaw half blocked by Perkins, he coming back lightly. Perkins then landed right on ribs and rushed. Slavin left hooks on jaw. Clinch follows. Perkins lands weak, clinch. Slavin lands again on jaw, both go at it give and take at call of time.

Round 9—Slavin led with left on jaw, Perkins getting in right on ribs. Mixup followed. Both land left on jaw and mixup followed. Slavin getting in left at break away from clinch. Perkins lands left on jaw. Slavin lands right on body and gets in a wicked upper-cut which staggers his man. Perkins groggy. Slavin slow.

Round 10—Perkins opened with left light, Slavin returns, clinch followed. Slavin lands left. Another clinch; Slavin gets in right on wind, both land left straight and clinch follows. Another clinch with mixup. Slavin landing heavy body blows, three in succession. He then rushes to finish. Perkins was acting wobbly and misses a strong left swing. Great excitement. Slavin rushed and clinch followed at break. Slavin swings and missed. Time.

O'Donnell then declared the go a draw and Slavin stepped to the front and said he had not trained for the go and would not meet any more local men, but expected to meet some first-class outside man who might come in. Both Slavin and Perkins were cheered by the crowd who filed out thoroughly satisfied with the evening's sport.

Census Bulletin.

Washington, June 22.—The census bureau gave out the first of a series of eleven bulletins giving the population by sex, generation, nativity and color by groups of states and territories. The group announced today comprises Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado and Connecticut. In all these males constitute the larger percentage of the total population. In Alaska, which shows the largest disproportion of the sexes, the males are nearly three-quarters or 72.1 per cent of the population. Arizona, 58.1; in California, 55.3; in Colorado, 54.7. There is only a slight excess of males in Alabama and Arkansas, while in Connecticut the population is about evenly divided, the difference in favor of the males being only 68 in a total population in 1900 of 908,420.

The foreign born element constitutes about one-fourth of the population of California and Connecticut; not quite one-fifth in Alaska and Arizona, and a little more than one-sixth of Colorado's population. They constitute, however, less than 1 per cent in Arkansas. In Colorado and Connecticut 95 per cent of the population is white; California almost 95 per cent, the rest being mostly Chinese; in Arizona, the colored, who are principally Indians, constitute not quite one-fourth of the total population; while the colored element in Arkansas, being almost wholly persons of negro descent, constitute 28 per cent of the population.

A Rush Job.

Yesterday evening work was commenced on the erection of the grandstand before which the races and sports of the day will take place. The contract was let to the same parties who had charge of the stand for the 24th of May celebration and a large amount of the material used on the former occasion which was left over was used in the erection of this one.

The same space has been used, the grand stand occupying the ground from the Lancaster & Calderhead dock to the entrance of the W. P. & Y. dock, with the exception of enough space in front of the doors of the warehouses which has been left open so that traffic will not be blocked.

The grandstand will seat a large number of people and is a splendid point of vantage from which to witness the sports.

Mr. J. W. Watson, Superintendent of the N. A. T. & T. Co.'s coal mine at Fortymile, arrived in Dawson yesterday on the steamer Clara and is registered at the Regina. He will remain in Dawson on business several days.

Mr. I. J. Hartman, Dawson's efficient postmaster, accompanied by his family, has returned from an extensive trip to the outside. He is registered at the Metropole hotel.

Mr. W. H. Isom, vice-president of the N. A. T. & T. Co., was a passenger on the Whitehorse this morning.

The Klondike

When a man... the Klondike... the Klondike... the Klondike...

FOURTH OF JULY

All Arrangements Completed For Glorious Celebration Tomorrow

OF AMERICA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Officers and All Committees Have Been Indefatigable

TO MAKE IT A BIG SUCCESS.

Touching of Proper Weather Gauge All Now Desired—Complete Program of Events of the Day.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Preparations are now practically complete for the grandest and most hilarious celebration tomorrow of the United States' day of independence that has ever taken place in the city since Dawson was first recorded a place upon the map of the Yukon.

The population of the Klondike has always been largely American and in years past they have never failed to celebrate in some manner their natal day.

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Tomorrow's celebration will be more extensive than any of previous years. The parade will be omitted on account of the length and number of sporting and athletic events. The band will form at the corner of Third street and Front at 10 o'clock and march to the barracks where the ball game will take place. In the afternoon the sports will begin promptly at 7 on First avenue between Second and Third streets and will continue until well toward evening. Several novelties will be introduced, such as a shoe race for boys, bun race, bicycle race, the rider to mount and dismount, and the gymnastics horse race so popular in India and Australia. In the latter race the contestants ride a certain distance, dismount and have a lady tie their neckties, mount and ride to another place, dismount and light a cigar, mount again and so on until the goal is reached—a sort of obstacle race, so to speak. In the evening there will be canoe races on the water front, a log rolling contest near the Ladue sawmill and a spirited rugby football match on the barracks grounds between picked teams representing Canada and England. The tug of war will be pulled in the Savoy theater between the Scandinavians and men selected from the Scotch and A. C. teams.

The following is the official program for tomorrow, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, p. m.: 1—Half mile horse (open), first prize \$100, second 50 per cent of entry. 2—Half mile pony (open), 14.3

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3—100 yards footrace, first prize \$20, second \$10.

4—Girls' race, 12 years and under (bun race), first prize \$10, second \$5.

5—Boys' race (shoe race), 15 and under, first prize \$10, second \$5.

6—Half-mile horse No. 2, open, first prize \$100, second 50 per cent of entry.

7—220 yards footrace, first prize \$20, second \$10.

8—Girls' shoe race, under 15, first prize \$10, second \$5.

9—Boys' bun race, under 12, first prize \$10, second \$5.

10—120 yards hurdle, first prize 20, second 10.

11—Half-mile Dawson Derby, entrance \$50 and prize as scheduled to first \$100.

12—Bicycle race, half-mile, first prize \$25, second \$10.

13—Half mile footrace, first prize \$25, second \$15.

14—Firemen's ladder race, 50 yards, 20-foot ladder (medals), first prize \$25, second \$15.

15—Bicycle race, mount and dismount, first prize \$25, second \$10.

16—Running high jump, first prize \$15, second \$10.

17—Vaulting with the pole, first prize \$15, second \$10.

18—Running broad jump, first prize \$15, second \$10.

19—Running hop, step and jump, first prize \$15, second \$10.

20—Consolation horse race for beaten horses, first prize \$100.

To commence at 7 o'clock:

21—Tug of war in cleats, eight men a side, first prize \$250.

22—Canoe race, single, first prize \$25.

23—Canoe race, double, first prize \$50.

24—Log rolling, first prize \$20, second \$10.

Three entries or no event. Judges' decision to be final.

Four entries or no second prize.

No competitor can win more than ten points.

Points to be 3, 2, 1.

One dollar entrance fee in all events excepting boys' and girls' races.

Entrance fee for all horse races excepting consolation, \$10.

No horse may win three prizes.

Post entry, excepting derby, which closes 6 p. m. on 3d, with secretary.

A silver and cut glass vase will be given for best decorated building.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

DROWNED.

Eagle, July 3.—Orin D. Merryman, a native of Marysville, Missouri, was accidentally drowned yesterday by capsizing of his canoe in the Yukon river 15 miles north of here. Merryman, with a companion named Flint, was pulling the canoe up a short rapids and had almost reached smooth water when rounding a rock the current caught the bow of the canoe and swerved it so quickly that both men were thrown into the water.

Both men could swim and Flint managed to support himself by the upturned canoe. Merryman was swimming well and when last seen by Flint was about fifty feet from shore. Flint was carried about three miles down stream before he succeeded in landing. He immediately went back and searched for Merryman. Finding no trace, he walked to Eagle, arriving in an exhausted condition. The drowned man was about 35 years of age and had been in Eagle since 1898. He was very popular and had many friends in this community. Searching parties started out immediately after the accident was reported, but returned after making a fruitless search. It is doubtful if the body will be recovered on account of the swift current flowing at present in the river. Deceased is a cousin of L. P. Merryman, agent of the N. A. T. & T. Co. store at this place.

Miners' Meeting on Dominion. A large and enthusiastic miners' meeting was held on Dominion creek Monday night at which the organization of the Miners' Protective Union on that creek was perfected. Another meeting will be held soon on Lower Dominion when a branch union will be organized.

The call issued to the miners for organization has met with such a hearty response that the promoters of the association are now very sanguine of its success.

Keep the Dogs Tied. Editor Nugget:

I see in the News of yesterday an article favoring the turning loose of dogs in the city. This is probably a suggestion which will be endorsed by people who own dogs, but for people who own gardens and flower beds it will not be hailed with delight. Dawson has had enough dog to last her for sometime to come without turning a pack loose to fight and impede traffic on the streets. RESIDENT.

Kodak 4x6s; \$3.50 Goetzman's.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Rendered Today in Court of Appeals Regarding Mining Cases.

TWO MAY LOSE THE SAME CLAIM

Decision Established Precedent in Mining History.

JUSTICE DUGAS DISSENTED

On Grounds That Endless Confusion Will Follow Decision—Claim Now One of Partnership.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. Two judgments were handed down today by the court of appeals consisting of Justice Dugas, Justice Craig and Gold Commissioner Senkler, sitting as an appellate court upon decisions appealed from the findings in the gold commissioner's court. One of the decisions overruled is of the utmost importance, inasmuch as it establishes an extraordinary precedent in this land of concessions and stampedes. It has long been held that it was an impossibility for two men to stake the same ground, but according to the decision just rendered, in which Mr. Senkler concurred, such a condition may arise by which a grant may be issued to two different stakers, each receiving an undivided half interest.

The case in point is that of George C. Long against Gus Lindiker and George W. Deal, the ground involved being 12a above discovery on Sulphur. Both parties knew the ground would be open for relocation on a certain date and both were there to stake at midnight on that day, the locating being simultaneous. Long reached the gold commissioner's office first, recorded and received his grant. Lindiker protested and in the case before the gold commissioner the decision was against him. He appealed to the court of appeals, the case being heard yesterday and the decision, as stated, was rendered this morning. Justice Craig in passing judgment stated that the evidence each party clearly knew the other was on the ground at the same time and that each had staked. The regulations in both cases had been fully complied with and the ground either belonged equally as much to one as the other or it did not belong to either one at all. A grant was accordingly directed to issue to both giving each an undivided half interest. Gold Commissioner Senkler concurred in the decision.

Justice Dugas dissented from the views of his colleagues and thought that endless confusion would arise from the precedent thus established. One grant only should issue to each claim staked and recorded and in case of simultaneous staking by two or more parties it should lie within the discretion of the gold commissioner as to whom the ground should be given.

"It seems to me, besides," said his lordship, "that the rule which is in this case established, will create more difficulties than perhaps are anticipated. Admitting that two can stake just as well as two and can claim their grant, each having 10 days or more, according to the distances, to record, the gold commissioner will find it next to an impossibility to put the same into execution, as after having given a grant to those who will appear first, he will be exposed to be besieged for days, in some instances by others coming and claiming the same rights. In my opinion the judgment of the gold commissioner appealed from should be valid."

The other case upon which a decision was rendered was entitled Maxine Landreville vs. S. M. Gage and A. B. Palmer and concerned the title to the hillside claim adjoining the upper ball, right limit, of 46 God Run. Both Landreville and Gage staked the ground when it was open for relocation, Gage staking subsequent to the plaintiff but recorded first and received the grant. The evidence showed clearly that Landreville was the prior staker, but it was contended by defendant that plaintiff's stakes were not four feet high as required by the regulations and faced only three and a half inches instead of four. As it was so fully shown that plaintiff had planted his stakes first, Justice Craig in rendering a decision stated that he did not consider that a slight slip in staking as evidenced by the testimony submitted by the defendant should invalidate the location. Plaintiff's appeal was sustained and the ground was given to him. Justice Dugas and Gold Commissioner Senkler concurred in the decision.

NATIVE SPRINTERS

Chief Silas to Enter Indian Boys in Foot Races.

Chief Silas of Mooshide, called yesterday afternoon with another tale of woe which he wants put in type. The Indian is gradually acquiring the habits of the white man and a great rivalry exists between Chief Silas and Chief Isaac. Both are indefatigable in their efforts to call the attention of the white man to their real or fancied troubles and emulate the example set by some of their pale face brothers who like to see their names in print. Just now it seems that the Indians feel slighted by the Fourth of July committee as no arrangements have been made whereby the Indians are recognized in the events.

Silas says that he has two Indians, young men about 20 years of age, who can outrun any white man in the country at any distance. He also says that he will give a big war dance on the Fourth and charge 50c admission. Edgar A. Mizner, it is understood has consented to allow the Indians to use the N. C. Co.'s big warehouse and dock on the water front for the purpose. The Fourth of July committee was notified today of the ambition of the Mooshide athletes and have arranged for entering them in the races.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

Are Worn by Many Business Houses and Residences.

Dawson is putting on a very gala appearance for the coming celebration tomorrow. The Northern Commercial Co. is giving its large stores and wharf offices a handsome appearance by a lavish display of bunting flags, etc. Over the Third street entrance to the store is a large picture of George Washington surmounted by the American Eagle and underneath is the first lines with the music of the National hymn "America." The whole is draped with the American and Canadian flags and makes a very pretty effect.

Among the merchants along First and Second avenues who are decorating and beautifying their store fronts for the occasion are: Hershberg, the Seattle Clothiers, the San Francisco Clothing house, the Fairview hotel, Townsend & Rose, McLennan, McPeely Co., the Dawson Hardware Company and many others. On the back streets among the smaller merchants flags and bunting are being displayed and also in the residence portion of the town many of the cabins will be appropriately decorated.

SLAVIN-PERKINS

The Big Go Tonight—Both Men Confident of Success.

Slavin and Perkins meet tonight at the Savoy theater in what promises to be the greatest battle ever contested in the ring in Dawson. Perkins is in splendid shape and weighs within five pounds to the redoubtable champion. This go is the first event in which a large amount of money has been placed on the result, there being moneyed men backing both men. Joe Boyle has \$5000 which he will put up on Slavin in bets of \$500 or he will make one wager of the whole amount. Arizona Charley is handling some money on Perkins, he picking the latter for a winner.

The general impression around town is that Slavin will meet his Waterloo tonight as it is claimed he is getting old and stiff and Perkins is in the full vigor of early manhood with strength, skill and experience to help him on this occasion. The friends of Slavin, however, say that all the matches in which he has figured in Dawson have been the easiest kind of a game for the big fellow and that he has never had to show what he could do. Also that in the Bates contest he could have finished that man as easy as Devine but that he wanted to give the onlookers a run for their money.

Tonight will prove or disprove the theory, but under any circumstance a rattling good go will follow for Perkins is going in to win from the call of time. On his first meeting with Slavin he was kept away from his adversary by advice of his seconds, they fearing that he would suffer in a mix-up and advising him to keep away and act on the defensive. His tactics now will be different as he has confidence in himself and is not afraid of being put out during in-fighting. Slavin laughs at the talk of the Perkins men and says he will finish him and then quit the ring as far as meeting any more local men is concerned. When some top notch outside man comes in he says he will take a chance again. The go will take place at the Savoy, commencing at 10:30 p. m. Fresh Kodak films. Cribbs & Rogers.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

At the Presbyterian Church Last Evening Big Success

The reception tendered the Rev. Mr. Turner at the Presbyterian church last evening was a very successful affair. Col. MacGregor presided and made a few remarks in which on behalf of the congregation he welcomed Mr. Turner who is to occupy the pulpit during the absence of Dr. Grant. Mr. Turner responded to the chairman's remarks with a few appropriate words of thanks for the reception he had been given on his arrival and also on the present occasion. A well-arranged program was given which included an organ selection by Mr. Sarelle, song by Mr. McPeerson, recitation by Mr. Cowan, song by Mrs. Dwyg and a recitation by Master Bartley Craig. After the program refreshments were served and the balance of the evening was spent in social conversation. A large number of the members and friends of the church were present and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

ANCHORMEN MATCHED

An Exciting Feature Added to the Tug of war.

A great deal of rivalry has existed between the anchormen of the two teams which are to pull at the Savoy theater tomorrow night and it has finally terminated in both men agreeing to meet single-handed in a tug of war contest which will precede the big tug of war. The match was made after both men were weighed and the outcome will decide a wager of several thousand dollars. Both are unusually large men and when weighed Atkinson tipped the scales at 237 1/2 pounds and Anderson with his coat on balanced the weight at 239. This makes both men almost to an ounce equal in avoirdupois and are each world's champions. The contest will be one of unusual interest and will arouse the most likely enthusiasm. Admission to both events is \$2, \$3 and \$5. Tickets are on sale at Olympic saloon, Reid's drug store and Savoy theater.

Before Justice Craig

In Justice Craig's department of the territorial court the case of Roberts et al. vs. Ginzberg is being heard today. The litigation concerns the lower half of No. 1 creek claim on Forty-nine gulch, Bonanza, owned by plaintiffs. The defendant and his brothers are owners of the hillside adjoining and by means of a dam have appropriated the water of the gulch, diverting it with a ditch and carrying it to their ground. Plaintiffs desire to ground sluice their claim, but have no water for the purpose. They insist the water is rightfully theirs as their's is a creek claim and by the regulations they are entitled to the use of so much water flowing through their ground as they may need to properly work it. The case of Norwood vs. Marshall is on for trial before Justice Dugas.

Missing People.

The following persons are anxiously inquired for through the Dawson postoffice by relatives: John D. Munro of St. Elmo, Glencary county, Ont.; and Duncan A. Campbell of Avonmore, Stormont county, Ont. Any information relative to either of the above should be reported to the postmaster at Dawson.

Interested in Quartz.

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FRAUD SHOWN

On Part of Theodore Schmidt Who Was Arrested on Capias Warrant.

AT INSTANCE OF GEO. JOHANNSEN

Motion to Dissolve Warrant Denied by Justice Dugas.

AFTER HEARING EVIDENCE

Amount Involved Exceeds \$10,000—Schmidt Desired to Leave the Country but Will Remain.

From Wednesday and Thursday's Daily. The famous \$10,000 capias suit brought by C. George Johannsen against Theodore Schmidt was up before Justice Dugas yesterday upon the motion of defendant to discharge the capias. The motion was vigorously prosecuted and equally well defended, the court reserving his decision until this morning. In passing judgment upon the motion his lordship reviewed to some little extent the evidence brought forth by means of affidavits both for and against the motion, and stated that he could see no reason why the capias should be discharged. Some \$10,000 or \$12,000 had been taken from the claim, it was admitted, for the purchase of which the debt had been incurred, the gold had been melted into a bar by the defendant and was now secreted beyond the reach of his creditors. It was further stated by the affidavits of two men that Schmidt wanted to and intended to leave the country if he could do so and fraud was clearly shown on the face of the whole transaction. For that reason the court dismissed the motion asking for a discharge of the capias and the case in due time will come up for trial.

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CURMUDGEON PHILOSOPHER

Ambrose Bierce Writes Concerning Women Lobbyists.

Thinks The Canteen Act Has Ruined American Army — Lawmakers Scored for Listening to Women

No (said the Curmudgeon Philosopher); I'm not taking any stock in "the elevating influence of women." I don't see any results. We've had women a long time now; the influence is in evidence all right, but the elevation doesn't materialize. Maybe it was different in the old days when they had no connection with practical affairs and could give their entire attention to the business of giving us "a leg up." But that was a long time ago. Today they are so busy assisting us to "run" the world that they overlook our occupancy of a low, moral plane. I think, sir, that old Sir William Devereux was wrong when he said that the best way to keep the dear creatures from playing the devil was to encourage them in playing the fool. We have been for more than a generation encouraging them to play the fool in a thousand and fifty ways, and they play the devil as never before. See what they did in the matter of the army canteen. Ruined the service, sir—ruined the service! Congress? Oh, yes; it is through congress that they have to act in such a case, and they found a congress of cowards, exactly to their liking. Why, sir, those old biddies and tabbies of the Q. K. L. X. just swarmed in the capitol—the building reeked of them! Such nameless and barefaced lobbying I never saw. I was there at the time, trying to secure a land grant and a money subsidy for a railway from Cat creek northwesterly; and I know whereof I speak. Well, if they prefer to be defended by an army of drunkards and invalids I suppose it is no business of ours; we don't have to enlist, and when drafted have a large liberty of choice. We can serve and be drunk or desert and be shot. What? we need not drink too much unless we want to? Why, sir, whoever heard of a good soldier who would not drink all he could get? It is one of the sacred obligations of military service. And now, having freed the soldier from the only practicable restraint upon his honorable but perilous thirst, these women are attacking him from

another quarter in defence of his right to the pursuit of immorality and disease. They have met and solemnly "resolved against the regulation and restraint of "vice" in Manila. Of course they don't know a thing about vice, and have never been within six thousand miles of Manila; but from their inner consciousness they have evolved a lovely theory that "government recognition" of what every government in every age and in every country has had thrust beneath its helpless nose with a blare of bad odors is—abstractly—wicked. These dreadful creatures—I mean these dear, delightful darlings—care for nothing but abstract ideas having no practical application to actual conditions in a faulty world.

The unanimous protestations of experts—the army surgeons and other officers, who know all about the matter and can have no purpose but the good of the service—count for nothing in the councils of Them Lord Every Mere Male who ventures to lift up his voice in behalf of the health and morality of the army is outflanked by them with a set of motives that would shame a pirate of the Spanish Main. To the she colonels of Abstract Reform the subject is fascinating no end; they roll it as a sweet morsel under—and over—their tongues, and choke in their glee. At the next session of congress you shall hear again the clank of the female sabre in the corridors and committee rooms of the capitol, intimidating the pottrou lawmaker. You shall hear the warwhoop of the Sexless Impracticables, acclaiming the Sufficient Abstraction and denouncing the coarse expedients of the Erring Male. May the devil shepherd them in a barren place!

(Overcome by his emotions, the Curmudgeon Philosopher cruelly kicked the house dog—which "answered" not with a caress"—and snorted at vacancy.)

What good does it all do, anyhow—this irruption of women into the domain of public affairs? Industrially, its effect has been to create the tramp. No country has ever had employment enough to meet the demand—witness the inadequate wage of the worker. Within a generation we have added a full one-third to the army of wage workers by letting in the women. Every woman employed where no woman was employed before, or would have been employed if the old regime had endured, displaces a man who would have been supporting one or more women. The man displaced displaced another in a lower kind of service; he another in a still lower. The man at the bottom of the grade be-

comes a tramp. Yet there are dreamers who believe that all this inadequacy of the "rewards of labor" is due to the "wage system." They hope to correct the evil by legislation; by strikes; by compulsory arbitration; by socialism; by the devil knows what. The simple thing to do, sir, is to put Lovely Woman back into the station assigned to her by nature and by nature's God.

The advantages that she promised herself in becoming Lord and New are illusory; those that she renounced were real. For one thing, we no longer love her. Why, sir, I remember the time when I myself would have taken trouble to serve and honor women. I may say that I felt for them a special esteem. How is it today? They pass me by as the idle wind, unobserved and—most significant of all—unobserving. Contrast "the way of a man with a maid," now with what it used to be. Then he treated her with high courtesy and a gallant showing of deference; now he chaffs her. Women cannot be at the same time man's competitor and his idol. We don't like our competitors. True, we must marry them—or we think we must; I hold my own opinion, sir, as to that. But it is a sorry union, having something of the character of a commercial partnership. Tell the records of the divorce courts tell the rest.

Love, sir, "romantic love," as Tolstot calls it, is a purely artificial thing. Many nations know it not. The ancient Greeks knew it not; the modern Japanese don't at all comprehend it. There have been no other really civilized nations. We love those who are helpless and dependent on us. That is why we love our children and our pets—not because they are ours, but because we are theirs. In demanding equal rights before the law woman renounces her claim to exceptional tenderness; in granting the demand man accepts the renunciation in good faith. If the rest of you are going to look out for my wife, sir, I am left free to look out for myself. Have I really a wife? God forbid—I'm supposing one.

When in the history of our civilization was romantic love at high noon? Why, sir, "when woman was in flower;" when woman was a chattel; when a gentleman could divorce himself with a word. It was then that woman was set upon a pedestal and adored. Men consecrated their lives to the service of the sex—fought for woman, sang of her with a sincerity that is sadly lacking in the imitation troubadours of our time. Why, sir, even I, in my youth, composed some verses (producing a manuscript from his breast pocket) which I venture to think—oh, well I'll not force them upon

you; but permit me to remark sir that the decay of courtesy toward women is not unattended with a certain growing coarseness of manners in general. Those who have caught the base infection are not gentlemen, and you may go to the devil!—Ambrose Bierce in San Francisco Examiner.

MIX UP AT THE SAVOY

Confusing Series of Events Ends in All Being Postponed.

Charley Meadows of the Savoy was in a world of trouble last night. First the tug of war, which was to have been pulled off between the Scandinavian team of six picked men and a team composed of Americans and Canadians, was postponed owing to the anchor men's pull lasting two hours and consuming the time which was allowed for the entire match. It was decided to draw and the men will pull again tonight. The White-Carr boxing contest was on the bills to follow but there not being above 50 people in the house, that event also did not materialize, the fighters demanding a guarantee of several hundred dollars before they appeared. As Charlie refused to loosen up the men walked out and the match was declared off. They will meet at the Orpheum at some future date.

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ERNEST LEVIN, Plaintiff,

And

FRED TRUMP, PATRICK MARTIN and ANNIE MARTIN, Defendants.

To the Above Named Defendant, Fred Trump:

Take notice, that this action was on the 13th day of June, 1901, commenced against you, and that the plaintiff by his writ of summons claims: An accounting of all partnership business; partition or sale of said partnership business; such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require; costs of this action.

And take notice that the court has by order dated the 13th day of June, 1901, authorized service of the said writ of summons on you by the insertion of this notice for three weeks after the date of said order in the Nugget newspaper.

And further take notice that you are required within 40 days after the last insertion of this advertisement inclusive of the day of such insertion, to cause an appearance to be entered for you in the office of the clerk of this court, and that in default of your so doing the plaintiff may proceed with this action and judgment may be given against you in your absence.

W. L. PHELPS,

Advocate for Plaintiff,

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ONLY ONE SLIGHT ACCIDENT

Streets Were Crowded all Day and Night. List of Events and Prize Winners.

From Friday's Daily. Another mile post in the life of the United States of America was passed yesterday and today marks the beginning of a new year in the age of the youngest nation of the earth's family. Young to years but centuries old in progress and enlightenment than any of the nations of the world who were heavy bearded grandfathers before the new world had cast aside its swaddling clothes.

The day was fittingly observed in this city. Englishmen, Canadians and other nationalities joining with the Americans in making the celebration the most successful Dawson has yet witnessed and the day was long to be remembered. Until 4 o'clock more perfect weather could not have been had, but the last two hours of the afternoon were soiled by a steady down-pour of rain. The morning broke bright and sunny with the balmy heat of a warm day. At 1 o'clock clouds were seen gathering in the southeast and at half past seven's teardrops descended in such plentiful profusion that the sports were terminated during the pole vaulting contest and everyone sought shelter in doorways and beneath awnings.

SLOW BALL WAS PLAYED

Gandolfo Team Has Easy Walk Over Zaccarelli's.

A large crowd gathered at the barracks grounds yesterday morning to see the ball game between the Gandolfo and Zaccarelli teams. Everyone thought, judging by the good game played last Saturday that the game would be a close one with good, careful playing by both sides. The expectations of the spectators were not realized as the game throughout was altogether too one-sided to be considered a good exhibition.

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which was caught by Morrison. McStay got his base on balls and stole second, but the inning ended without a score being made as McAuliffe struck out.

The Gandolfos in the last of the third scored four runs by Doyle, Chadwick, Morrison and Traube.

In the fourth and fifth the Zaccarellis failed to score while the Gandolfos made four in the fourth and two in the sixth, making the score at the end of the fifth 13 to 1 in favor of the Gandolfos.

By hard work in the next three innings the Zaccarelli team made four runs and the Gandolfos made three, making the score at the end of the game 16 to 5 in favor of the Gandolfo team.

The line up of the team was as follows:

Gandolfo—Briggs, p.; Long, c. f.; Doyle, s. s.; Chadwick, 1b.; Hill, 2b.; Morrison, 3b.; Brown, 1. f.; Traube, r. f.; McFate, c.; O'Brien, sub.; Kielesworth, sub.

Zaccarelli—Russell, c. f.; Smith, s. s.; McStay, c.; McAuliffe, 1b.; Nelson, 2b.; Turner, 3b.; Lahie, 1. f.; Fee, r. f.; Foss, p.; Frew, p.; Laminian, sub.

Excursion.

The B. V. N. Co.'s popular steamer Yukoner leaves her dock at 4 p. m. Saturday 6th, for a trip up river about 25 miles and below city to miles, returning at 9 p. m. Fare \$5. Meals served on the steamer \$2 each. Those who wish may bring their lunch baskets.

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At Savoy Tonight.

The tug of war will be pulled off tonight. All those who held tickets yesterday for the show were given back their tickets as the contest ended in a draw between the two anchor men. The interest in the event has not abated, however, as the different partisans of the two teams are putting up money on the result in big bunches. The house has been rearranged to accommodate a large crowd.

Horsehoes.

Horsehoes are of uncertain date and have caused some discussion among military historians. Nailed shoes were not known by the Greeks, for Xenophon gives minute instructions for hardening the hoof. Nor did the Romans use them. Nero had mules shod with a plate of silver fastened by crossed thongs to the hoof. With Poppea, his later wife, it is said these plates were of gold. The earliest positive evidence of nailed shoes is furnished by the skeleton of a horse found in the tomb of Childeric I (458-81) at Tournay in 1653.

The very people who talk about "vulgar trade" are usually the ones who never pay their bills. — Philadelphia Record.

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Notice.

We hereby give notice of revocation of all powers and authority given by us to W. H. Bard contained in certain powers of attorney given to him in June and July, 1899, or at any time, and to any substitute or substitutes he may have appointed in reference to lot three (3) in block "C" in the government addition to Dawson.

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