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When dey need it, an' dey grow to he knows it an' teks keer o' when he gets ole an' not able do foh his-set. Dey do foh him in he's ole 'cuz he did foh dem in dey yuz young, an' even if dey ill as po' as de child o' Isra', derin in de desert, dey does de dey fin'...

NLE'LISHA'S PROVERBS.

A man wid de swell head pays a price foh de hat. A niggaah dat' plays policy wukks de man dat runs de game. 's a heap bettah tuh len' a han' de time dan to holler, 'I tole yuh after it's all over.

Commissioner to Entertain.

Commissioner Congdon will do his official entertaining this evening as he will have as his guests at opera all the members of the Yukon council, banqueting them afterward at the executive mansion.

TENNIS SEASON

Starts of the Dawson Club Are Open Today. The tennis season opens today and it is doubtful if much play will be indulged in before tomorrow.

LIEN BILL PUT OVER

Time Too Short to Draw Up Ordinance

Opportunity to Be Given Miners to Discuss and Digest Proposed Provisions.

The decision of the Yukon council with reference to the disposition of the lien law has met with the approval of all right minded thinking people in this end of the territory. In a matter where there are so many interests to be considered, some diametrically the reverse of others and all of great complexity, it was manifestly impossible that in such a short time a bill satisfactory to all could be drawn up. There were the legal phases of it to be looked after as it would look ridiculous to enact a measure that if tested in the courts should in the first attack be declared to be unconstitutional and faulty in general. As the senior member from No. 2 remarked, it would be much better to leave matters stand as they are rather than put an ordinance on the statute books that would go against it. Besides, the elected members from the creeks and Whitehorse thought they should have an opportunity to present the provisions of the proposed bill to their constituents before enacting it into a law. The following is a resume of the proceedings of Friday, when the lien matter was settled, which was an avoidably crowded day.

known. In the first place that ordinance does not give a lien of any kind whatsoever to the laborer, but, instead, gives a lien to the employer of labor, not to labor itself. The owner of the threshing is given a lien for the use of his machine in threshing out his grain, but the laborer employs has no lien at all. Concerning the wishes and desires of the miners in the southern end of the territory he considers they should be consulted, as well as those in this district and did not think the member from Whitehorse desire to put the proposed law before his constituents for their consideration, before the bill was enacted he thought the gentleman would be derelict in his duty. The legal adviser expressed his willingness to draw an ordinance at the request of any committee of the council, but he thought not be expected to do it in an hour or two. His talk was very sensible and contained a ring of sincerity that was refreshing to listen to. At the conclusion the motion to postpone was put and carried, Clarke and Thompson alone voting in the negative.

Enjoying Celebration.

Today opened damp and dreary but the weather could not mar the ardor of the people for from early morning the streets have been crowded with men, women and children. At 11:30 the grand parade formed in front of the N. P. Co's store on King street. The order was first band, police under command of Alastair Guthbert, Dawson Police under command of Captain Hulme, Yukon Order of Pioneers, N. P. Co that is presenting Yukon's singing the Canadian, most beautiful and appropriate variation, N. A. T. A. P. The singing under handsomely decorated N. P. Co's hardware department, reading lists at work and big better looking. "Drill, you tars and so on all in broke," followed by the department chemical warfare, followed by the fire engine band and others. The line of parade was led by the Second Avenue fire station. It moved up Harper to Fifth street where Fifth to Down street, where it passed a once and southward to the Grand stand.

Verdict of Guilty

Rendered in the Famous Moat House Case

Coroner's Jury Completes Its Labors Wealthy Woman Lured to Death.

Defendant Baseball

Tyrrell's Excursion

Carried Small Crowd to Fortymile

Returning at 9 o'clock This Morning Trip Was Much Enjoyed By All.

Guthrie Returns

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NORTH BOUND TRAVEL

ENTERED A PROTEST

Railroads Object to High Taxation

FROM THREE BUSY CREEKS

Gold Run, Lower Dominion and Sulphur

Winter Dumps Growing Beautifully Less Through Sluicing Summer Preparations.

UNCLE SAM SATISFIED

Negotiations With China Are Successful

Port of Entry at Tatoukou, Mouth of Yaku Has Been Already Granted.

THE OPERA "ERMINE"

First Presentation in Dawson Tonight

Officers of Dawson Amateur Operatic Company Last and Synopsis of Play.

Look Poison by Mistake

Two Men Arrive on the Ship

Dr. McKean's Progress

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Princess De Grampoueur

ERMINE, the Marquis' daughter

CHORUS

ARGUMENT OF THE OPERA

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PROSPECTOR'S FIRST TRIP

Starts Season With Successful Voyage

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