





DAWSON HONORS AMERICAN HEROES.

All Nationalities Join in Celebrating the Great Naval Victories.

Judge McGuire As Orator of the Evening Congratulates America—Other Speakers of Eloquence and Wit.

At 7 o'clock in the evening Col. Davis, the presiding officer of the occasion, and Marshal Pelletier, together with his staff of assistants, decorated with sashes of bunting, led the procession from the Mining Exchange building to the barracks, to the strains of "Marching Through Georgia," by Prof. Huson's band.

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At the head of the column on one side floated the ever-glorious Stars and Stripes, which seemed to its devotees to glow with added lustre; while abreast of it, and on the other side of the column was carried a magnificent Union Jack.

The officers and speakers took their places on the stand with the two great national flags draped over that of Cuba. On either side of the platform was a large picture: On the one side Rear-Admiral Dewey and on the other Commander Schley.

Col. Davis introduced Judge McGuire, the orator of the day, with remarks on the purpose of the gathering and a tribute to the two flags overhead—the flags of the two greatest nations in the world.

Judge McGuire was vociferously cheered as he came forward to speak. He said he should feel very bad indeed unless he were allowed also to be an American, for Canadians were proud of their western hemisphere and looked upon American triumphs almost as their own.

The judge then went on to remark the strange shortness of the contest and pointed out that the vast improvements in gunnery and other departments of warfare were really humanitarian in their results as they shortened the bloody contest so materially.

While I firmly believe you will act merciful, as becomes a great nation, I cannot help voicing an immense satisfaction which we all feel, that punishment so swiftly followed right upon the heels of the cowardly and treacherous destruction of the Maine.

feated nation had once been a bright and shining light in the world and continued: "You must never lose sight of that justice and mercy which have placed you upon your present pedestal. (Applause.) A nation may have climbed to glorious heights, yet forgetting uprightiness she must sink to that now despised position of a defeated nation without prestige or power, a bye-word for the rest of humanity." (Much applause.)

After a few more remarks on the magnanimity which would best so great a nation as the United States, the worthy judge took his seat amid such enthusiastic applause as must have warmed his heart as it made his countenance glow with unconcealed pleasure.

Mrs. Alice O'Neal, in a recitation, begged that in our adulation of commanders and admirals we do not forget the "Common Soldier" who rendered such victories possible, a sentiment much applauded.

Mr. Corsa, who was billed for reminiscences of Cuba, said he had been disarmed by the good Judge McGuire. His bitter recollections of indignities offered Americans by Cuban Spanish had prepared him to advocate strong measures now they had been brought to their knees.

Col. Davis next introduced the Ostley Sisters. They sang a witty parody on "Yankee Doodle Dandy" entitled "What Did Yankee Dewey Do?" Every verse was enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Carroll of St. Paul, delighted his auditors with a humorous speech. He thought maybe we had better call the successful Yankees the "Irish-Hibernian-Anglo-Saxon-Scandinavian-American races." Three cheers were given at the close.

Chairman Davis informed the audience that they had been given the freedom of the city by the commander of the post, which called out three cheers for the commander and three more for Major Walsh.

Judge McCleary, of Wisconsin, was glad that this was a war for human liberty. He made humorous reference to the late war of the rebellion. Some Americans crossed over to Canada until after the unpleasantness.

Now occurred something, the like of which has never happened before. Those having seats arose to their feet and all 6,000 bared their heads. Reverently, and in unison, from the up-gazing mass of humanity came the national anthem of America.

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane is one of Dawson's valued new arrivals. The lady has established permanent winter quarters over the river at "West Dawson." The lady's mission in the North West is not gold mines but information regarding the little known northern tribes of Indians.

Mrs. Riedeselle will remove her Massage and Bath parlors to her new location on Second avenue, four doors north of Pioneer drug store, about August 1.

A SECRET SOCIETY BUILDING.

The Masonic-Odd Fellows Association Will Build a 40x40 Hall.

Some Good Work Done by Secret Societies and Still More in Sight—They Present a United Front for Their Betterment.

It has often been remarked by travelers over the trails that nine out of ten men you meet are wearing the badges of one or more benevolent and friendly societies. Dawson is so far removed from grand and supreme lodges that we haven't a subordinate lodge of any order, yet if ever there was a spot on earth where they were needed more than any other it is right here.

Major Walsh, on behalf of the government, has kindly donated a plot of ground. Three thousand dollars will be expended upon the building, which will be two stories high, the lower floor to be used as a social hall and the upper one for matters more closely pertaining to the orders interested.

The building will be about 40x40 feet, according to plans now in the hands of the committee and accomplishment of the objects of the committee is now an assured fact.

GEN. MCCOOK ARRIVES.

United States Consul for Dawson Was a Passenger on the Steamer Barr.

Gen. J. C. McCook, United States consul for Dawson arrived in the city on the steamer Barr. Gen. McCook is an affable and courteous gentleman, and readily acceded to the Nugget man's request for an interview.

"I had heard a great many stories concerning the mosquitoes produced in this country and was pleasantly surprised to find that, like other tales which have gone out concerning the country, the mosquito stories have been greatly exaggerated. In fact, I think that one good regiment of Jersey mosquitoes could easily drive out all that are grown in the Yukon valley.

"In regard to my official duties," continued the General, "I am sent to Dawson to represent and look after the interests of American citizens here. Anything that I can do to be of service to my fellow-countrymen will be cheerfully done. I shall also report to my government as to the general situation in the Yukon valley, particularly as it affects citizens of my own country."

Friday evening travelers up the Bonanza noticed a bear on the hillside, opposite 4 below, and almost down among the tents and cabins. They notified a camper and he at once gave a general alarm.

Going to Join the Indians.

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P. STAFF. F. K. ZILLY

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Head of Lake Bennett OFFICE: 2 DOORS BELOW NUGGET OFFICE H. TEMPLE FALL, Agent. Plans expected to sail Friday, July 31.

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