

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NUGGET.

VOL. 5 NO. 5

DAWSON, Y. T., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

PRICE 25 CENTS



1776

1900

High-Top Shoes

THE... Ladue Co.

Has received a New Stock of HIGH-TOP MINERS' SHOES. Carefully selected as a walking shoe.

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The Very Latest Pack, GUARANTEED absolutely fresh by

THE... Ladue Co.

If you buy it of Ladue Co. it's good.

Private dining rooms at the Holborn. Light-weight blue serge coats, single and double breasted. Star Clothing House.

Just Arrived!

Hams, Bacon, Fresh Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, etc.,

With a full line of Groceries WE SELL QUICK AT LOW PRICES...

YUKON HOTEL STORE

J. Booger, Manager.

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Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods

2nd Street, Opp. Bank of B.N.A.

"If You Bought It at Parsons It Must Be Good."

When Freedom from her mountain height
Unfurled her standard in the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there.

She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure, celestial white
With streakings of the morning light.

—JOSEPH RODMAN DRAKE, 1795-1820.

(From Wednesday's Daily).
BRIEF MENTION.

The Stars and Stripes and Union Jack are close neighbors today.

A Fourth of July without firecrackers is like coasting without snow.

Guy Hall, the wrestler, leaves alone in a small boat for Nome today.

Many are in town today from the creeks who have not been here since the beginning of the working season last fall.

Any dog caught running at large today or any future day for some months to come, will be captured and impounded.

Fred Geisman, the popular Forks butcher and meat dealer, has purchased the Miller cattle now en route from Whitehorse.

It is said that the reason Sam Hour, the negro, did not enter the foot racing contests is that he is afraid he would be called a dark horse.

There was a continuous pouring in of people from the creeks yesterday afternoon and evening, and the barber shops and bath house operators did a heavy night's work.

If there are no accidents during the horse or wheel races today, caused by falls got at the raised crossings on First avenue, the riders may consider themselves lucky.

All the self-respecting business houses in the city will be closed this afternoon, and those employed by them will be out assisting in the celebration of Independence day.

The Salvation army was the principal attraction on First avenue last evening, owing to its recent reinforcement of four soldiers, some of whom are more than ordinarily good talkers.

Last evening ambitious wheelmen slid up and down First avenue with a celerity which left a light colored smoke and the smell of burning rubber and desire in the air. Today's races will be speedy if the tires hold out.

Dr. Brown the dentist, who is one of the pioneers of his profession in Dawson, has joined issues with Dr. Yale,

and presently, when he felt the blood, he realized that someone had taken occasion to present him with a Fourth of July souvenir.

The source of the bullet was almost immediately located. It came from one of the cribs just back of the race track, where a French woman of vivacious temperament and a strong leaning towards Fourth of July celebrations, had just uncoupled a shot or two from a small field piece. She was arrested and taken to jail.

The wounded man was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where the bullet, a 38-calibre slug, was successfully located and removed. It had cut a track down and in, about four inches long. The ball came through the heavy slabs of the fence, and to this and the fact that it did not strike his body higher up, Mr. Rowan owes the slightness of the wound. If no complications set in he will be about in a short time.

Took a Tumble.

Last evening while the six-day race was in progress, almost the entire local lodge of rubernecks mounted to the top of a rickety barn to command a view of the enclosed track. It was all right, and the neck stretching exercises were inspiring and executed with the grace and precision which only comes of long practice. Suddenly there was a roar and crash made by the rending of nails and splitting boards, and the crowd within the enclosure poured through the gate to lend assistance to maimed and dying. No assistance was needed however, as the contortionists whose grandstand had given away beneath them were able to get the kinks out of their necks without assistance.

Otis Sea Island Balbiggan underwear, silk finished. Star Clothing House.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

"THE GREATEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD."
IS HERE TO DO BUSINESS.

The first of the great insurance companies to establish an agency on the Yukon. Assets over three hundred million dollars. Greater than the capital of the Banks of England, France, Germany and Russia combined.

FALCON JOSLIN,
Managing Agent for Yukon Territory and Alaska.

ONLY 3 DAYS MORE

Will put an end to our GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE. Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods and Shoes.

Come and Take Them at Your Own Price

...WE DON'T WANT THEM...

WARD, HOUGH & CO., 111 Front St. (LOOK FOR LARGE RED SIGN.)

Fresh Goods Are "Trumps" in the culinary market

Consignments of King Pins in that line are arriving for us on every boat from up the river.

Our assortment of Hams, Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes and Onions have no equal in this market today.

The Ames Mercantile Co.

The Klondike Nugget

TELEPHONE NUMBER 19
 (DAWSON'S PIONEER PAPER)
 ISSUED DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.
 ALLEN BROS., Publishers

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 When a newspaper offers its advertising space at a nominal figure, it is a practical admission of "no circulation." THE KLONDIKE NUGGET asks a good figure for its space and in justification thereof guarantees to its advertisers a paid circulation five times that of any other paper published between Juneau and the North Pole.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

From Wednesday's Daily.
 All dogs must be tied up today. The police have caused the order to be published and owners of dogs should have regard therefor or suffer the very probable consequence of having their property unceremoniously impounded. Dogs are a nuisance on such occasions and particularly during the horse racing they are likely to prove a menace to human life. We hope the order will be generally regarded.

According to the telegraphic advices published elsewhere in this issue of the Nugget, parliament has refused to grant representation from the Yukon territory until after the taking of the census, which occurs next spring. We do not understand, however, that this action will have any effect upon the matter of representation in the Yukon council. Authority for the selection of two representatives in the council was given by the privy council more than a year and a half ago. The only condition attached was the establishment of the fact that the territory contained a sufficient number of British subjects to warrant giving them representatives. This has been clearly demonstrated in the census taken last spring and the desire of the people for representatives has been manifested by resolutions and petitions from numerous mass meetings. We have no doubt that the local election will be ordered to occur before the river again closes.

THE COMMITTEES.

The various committees headed by Chairman Te Roller have worked long and loyally to make today's celebration a success and the Nugget expresses the belief that if a public meeting was called to pass judgment upon the work of the committees, the verdict would be "Well done, good and faithful servants." There is no small measure of hard labor in perfecting the arrangements for such an occasion, but there has been no obstacle too difficult to be overcome or no effort sufficiently laborious to cause any shrinking on the part of those who were appointed to do their respective tasks. The selections of men to fill the different positions were peculiarly happy, which accounts in a large measure for the results which have been attained from their effort. We congratulate Chairman Te Roller and his excellent corps of assistants for their indefatigable labors which have resulted so happily.

EMINENTLY FITTING.

Today marks the third organized celebration of the Fourth of July that has occurred in Dawson since the town was first settled. Elsewhere we publish an account of the original celebration which occurred two years ago. The demonstration which Dawson will make today is on such a scale of magnificence as to entirely eclipse that of every other previous effort which has been made on similar occasions. There is every reason why Americans in Dawson should celebrate the return of Independence Day, and there are sound reasons aside from mere sentiment why hearty sympathy and support should be given that celebration from subjects of her most gracious majesty, Queen Victoria.

A new race of people can not be created by a declaration of political independence any more than the severance of the relations which properly belong to father and son can alter the blood which runs in their veins.

So it results that the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race—

once mother and child, but long since separated for reasons which history has pronounced good and sufficient—are again drawing toward each other, led unerringly by the racial instinct.

It is one of the remarkable facts of the time, and one of the most striking commentaries upon the broad minded spirit of the age that British statesmen are willing now, and have been for years, to recognize the justice of the cause for which the colonies fought, and to deplore the mistakes of a British ministry which gave rise to the struggle with the mother country.

It seems inevitable that an amalgamation of the two forces must sometime occur. They are closer together today than ever before and far more firmly united than any other two nations.

One speech, one religion, similar customs and mutual commercial interests so vast as to be beyond conception, all combine to bring the United States and Great Britain into closer relationship every day.

We say, therefore, that it is eminently fit and proper that citizens of both nations should unite in celebrating the day which gave birth to the great republic. We heartily rejoice in the harmony and enthusiasm which has resulted in furnishing the city of Dawson with a celebration such as we are enjoying today, and we offer the wish that nothing will ever arise to mar in any respect this feeling of comradeship and good will which is so strikingly manifest today.

Floods on Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., June 23.—The steamer Defiance arrived from Howe sound and brought news of serious floods in the Squamish valley. The Squamish empties into the upper end of Howe sound, thirty miles from Vancouver. Last Thursday water began to rise from melting snow in the mountains of the western part of Chilcoten distr. ct.

Early Friday morning the dike along the river front, running twenty miles in length, was broken in several places and is now nearly swept away. On Saturday, when the Defiance left for Vancouver, there were six feet of water above the dikes and covering the lower farms and villages. The damage was difficult to estimate, the figures varying from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Many of the hop fields were badly damaged as far as can be seen, and a number of cattle and horses were drowned. Out-buildings and small houses were carried away. The scene is described as one of great devastation.

The whole mouth of the river, which is now a raging torrent, was choked with logs and stumps, and roots of trees torn out of the ground, were being carried out into the Gulf of Georgia. There were large quantities of driftwood and occasionally parts of houses floated past the steamer. The whole valley is like a lake, and every family is living in the second story of its home, moving from place to place over the fields in boats. The flood is the worst known in the memory of old settlers for 20 years.

The warmest and most comfortable hotel in Dawson is at the Regina.

Best imported wines and liquors at the Regina.

We are selling lemons. Mohr & Wilkens.

Best Canadian rye at the Regina.

Shindler has bicycle sundries, wood rims, inner tubes, ball bearings, spokes, bells, cyclometers, toe clips, graphite, etc. Wheels to rent by the hour.

Potatoes, only the best. Mohr & Wilkens.

Linen coats, straw and linen hats, at the Star Clothing House.

Notice.
 All parties having bills against George Butler, of the Pioneer saloon, will present them for payment prior to July 1st. Also any one indebted to me will settle before that date, as I will leave for the outside by the first of next month.
 G. GEORGE BUTLER.

Notice.
 During the absence of George Butler, of the Pioneer saloon, Charles Chism will conduct the business.
 G. GEORGE BUTLER.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Potatoes, eggs, lemons. Mohr & Wilkens.

Agan's fine cream cheese, S.-Y. T. Co.

Dissolution of Partnership.
 The partnership formerly existing between W. A. Robertson and W. Baird under the name "Rochester Bar" has been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts owing to the firm shall be paid to W. Baird, who succeeds to the business and who will pay all debts of the concern.
 Dated at Dawson, June 29, 1900.
 W. BAIRD.

STROLLER'S COLUMN

Uncle Hoffman is not given to parting with anything he may have, free of charge, except advice. One day lately, time and place not mentioned, he was overheard prescribing for a lady who had confided to him the fact that she is a frequent sufferer from sour stomach. After hearing the story of unhappy days and restless nights, Uncle sympathetically said:

"Shust luke ad me. Some years ago I was troubled mit sour stomachs all der dime. It was shust awful der way I suffered. Now listen vile I tole you vat I did: I shust drank lods ov bromo seltzer, unt it cured me. You do dot, unt you vill get like me."

And Uncle patted his plump rotundity and strutted around on the steamer's deck like a bob-white quail.

Saturday evening "just as the sun went down," a man artistically garbed with river sand and garbage, "bobbed up serenely" from the depths of the noble stream near the Aurora dock, and made known to the people thereabouts that he was desirous of assistance, looking to a speedy arrival upon terra firma or even the dock. The crowd hesitated. Every one was dry and for the time being desired to remain so. The man in the water cut short his remarks twice to revisit the depths below, and was just going down again when G. W. Cook, who don't mind taking a bath when it seems necessary, arrived on the scene, and promptly jumped overboard. He seized the man in the water by the back of his coat and promptly took him once more to the river's bottom. Then he brought him to the surface and finally took him from his painful and damp proximity to a watery grave.

The man answered to the name of Pat, and notwithstanding his recent surfeit of liquid, immediately wanted to know if everyone in the crowd was so unfeeling as to let a man die for the want of a drink. Unfortunately for him there were no Hogans present, and others could not appreciate his dire need, so he drifted away up the street in search of more congenial company. The Stroller concluded that from the suggestive sound of the first name of the rescued party and his happy condition which led him to think the wharf from which he walked overboard continued clear across the river, must be a Hogan. With the idea, Frank Smith, the keeper of the sacred symbols of that order was sought and information demanded at the point of a bottle. Mr. Smith's deductive reasoning entitles him to write a thrilling detective story.

"No, the man was not a Hogan. I did not see him nor bear his breath, but it is not necessary. He was an A. P. A. and the police should be notified at once of his presence."

At this startling piece of news the Stroller turned pale and thought of passed misdeeds.

"Now, if he had been a Hogan he would never have gone near the water at all, much less have walked into it. That, under our sacred oath would be impossible. Don't you see that it necessarily follows that his name being Pat, and his getting into the water leaves but one possible conclusion? The man was an A. P. A."

The Stroller, overcome by the force of the argument, and the impensity of the intellect which produced it, reeled from the mighty presence and fled.

Librarian Houkan, of the Standard, tells the latest story apropos of the South African war. It is thus:

Kruger sent one of his trusted men to England with instructions to count noses and telegraph the result of the count in order that Oom might know how many Englishmen he had to contend against. The trusted agent landed at Liverpool and sized up the city. He cabled in cipher to Kruger: "There are tens of thousands of the English here, but we can lick them."

From Liverpool the agent journeyed to London and from there cabled Kruger: "There are millions of English here, but we can whip them."

From London the faithful agent journeyed into the Newcastle country, where he arrived just as a mining shift was being changed and hundreds of men were emerging from one of the deep pits. He rushed to the telegraph office and dashed off the following: "Stop the war! Hell is vomiting up Englishmen at the rate of hundreds every minute."

Board of Trade Notice.

The first annual meeting of the Board of Trade of Dawson will be held in the board rooms Wednesday evening, July 11th, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of regular business.
 F. W. CLAYTON, Sec.

Alaska Commercial Company

RIVER STEAMERS Sarah, Bella, Hannah, Margaret, Susie, Victoria, Louise, Yukon, Leah, Florence, Alice	THE STEAMERS Susie, Sarah AND Louise	TRADING POSTS St. Michael, Andreofsky, Anvik, Nulato, Tanana, Minook (Rampart), Fort Hamlin, Circle City, Eagle City
OCEAN STEAMERS San Francisco to St. Michael and Nome St. Paul, Portland, Ranier St. Michael to Golovin Bay, Nome, and Cape York Dora, Sadie, Fay	Are expected from St. Michaels. Sailing Dates announced upon their arrival.	KOYUKUK DISTRICT Koyukuk, Bergman YUKON TERRITORY Fortymile, Dawson

Dawson Post Is Fitted With Public Safe Deposit Vaults.

THE KLONDIKE CORPORATION, LTD.
 Operating the Swift and Reliable Steamers

ORA, NORA, FLORA

BETWEEN DAWSON AND BENNETT

These Steamers Hold the Record for Three Successive Years for

...SPEED and REGULARITY

Clean and comfortable staterooms. No expense spared in supplying the table with all the delicacies possible to procure. Experienced captain in charge. No delay. Courteous treatment to all.

Office at Calderhead & Lancaster's Dock R. W. CALDERHEAD, Agent

S-Y.T. Co. For Fresh Goods

AT MODERATE PRICES TRY

THE S-Y.T. CO.

TRADING & EXPLORING CO. LTD.

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The Fastest and Most Elegantly Appointed Steamer on the Yukon

SAILS FROM C. D. CO'S DOCK.

SARGENT & PINSKA

Have received their consignment of NEW GOODS from the great manufacturing centers of the East

TWO SCOW LOADS

We have a particularly full line of

Slater's Fine Shoes, high lace, and Boots

NEW CLOTHING, NEW HATS, NEW FOOTWEAR, NEW HABERDASHERY.

"The Corner Store," opp. Aurora.

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Mouldings, Sash, Glass Panel and Lattice Doors, Furniture, Mill and Machine work, Store, Office and Bar Fixtures, Wood Turning, Scroll Sawing. Estimates Furnished to Builders and Contractors.

Telephone No. 45
Klondike Mill Co., Dawson, Branch Office, N. A. T. & T. Co.

DAWSON'S EMPORIUM.

All New Goods This Coming Season.

YOUR MONEY BACK If Our Goods are not as We Represent Them That's a Fair Proposition, Isn't It?

A. E. CO. **A. E. CO.**

We have **DUPLEX PUMPS** 3-inch Suction, 2 1/2 Discharge.

FOR SALE

DAWSON HARDWARE COMPANY,
 SECOND AVENUE PHONE 36

CRADLE OF THE HUMAN RACE.

Claimed That Adam and Eve Lived in the Klondike.

Attempt Being Made to Prove the First Man and Father of Mankind Was an American.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Was Adam an American? Was the Garden of Eden in the Klondike?

It is no fantasy of the imagination, but a sober question raised by science and about to be put to the proof by a scientific expedition.

If not actually in the Klondike, then somewhere in that region—somewhere in the frozen north of this continent—Adam and Eve may have lived.

Morris K. Jesup, the millionaire New York banker, president of the museum, is the backer of a unique expedition in search of the cradle of the human race.

The explorers are expected to prove that the first man, the Father of Mankind, as an American.

In a word, it is believed that the red Indian was the primal type of man, and that he spread over the rest of the world by crossing from North America to Siberia, instead of having been an Asiatic type that crossed from Siberia to North America.

With the deep poetic significance of the idea that Adam was an American science does not concern itself. It is in search of facts, not a theme for epics. But poets will follow with an interest no less than that of scientists the work of the three courageous savants who have sallied forth to risk their lives among glaciers and snowfields in search of the Garden of Eden.

Mr. Jesup dedicated \$10,000 for investigation of Indian antiquities. Dr. Franz Boaz was the head of the first expedition, which journeyed into Alaska. His reports, which have just been printed, have started the scientific world. Dr. Boaz writes:

"We must reconstruct truthful history of mankind before we can hope to discover the laws underlying that history. This is the conception of the Jesup expedition. The object is the investigation of the history of man in a well defined area in which problems of great importance await solution. The expedition has for its object the investigation of the tribes, past and present, on the coast of the North Pacific ocean, beginning at the Amoor river, in Asia, and extending northward to Bering sea, then southeastward along the American coast as far as the Columbia river."

Dr. Boaz shows that certain characteristics of the natives of the American continent are found among all tribes, even those of prehistoric times. Among these are smooth hair, broad, heavy faces and large noses.

Dr. Boaz discusses the civilization of Asia and Europe and show how diversified are the people and how varied are their features. The small variability of American natives is taken to indicate that their history is of great antiquity and that the tribes are of homogeneous stock.

The small variability is, according to Dr. Boaz, an indication of a lack of mixture with the people of Asia. The Jesup expedition of 1897 has led the scientists to wonder whether the red man of America is a descendant of Asiatic stock or vice versa.

The deductions which have been drawn from the investigations made by Dr. Boaz, Livingston Farrand, of Columbia college, and Harlan J. Smith point to the theory that instead of the Asiatic people crossing to the American continent the migrations were from the New World to the Old.

The three men who have started on the task of finding out about the Indian tribes of the Arctic zone, left San Francisco on the steamer Doric for Hongkong via Honolulu. Their immediate destination will be northeastern Siberia. Two Russians, Waldemar Bogaras and Waldemar Jochelson, men of scientific renown, and a young American naturalist, Norman Buxton, make up the party.

The Russians will study the native language, songs, customs and characteristics of every tribe which inhabit northeastern Siberia.

Thousands of miles of this region are unknown even to the scientific world. Explorers have never penetrated its frozen waste.

Mr. Buxton will confine his work mainly to the zoological field. He will make a collection of birds and mammals of the region for the museum and will also excavate for bones of the enormous animals which once inhabited this region.

The start will be made from Vladivostok in August. Waldemar Bogaras will travel to the far north and will then work over toward European Russia.

In a word, the hardy explorer will start into the frozen wilderness on one side of the world and will reach civilization on the other side.

Waldemar Jochelson will travel from Vladivostok up the coast toward East Cape, on Bering sea. Norman Buxton will part from his comrades in Vladivostok. He will travel northward, and in the fall of 1901, in the East Cape region, he expects to meet Jochelson. There they will await the coming of the whaling fleet. If they fail in this plan Jochelson and Buxton have agreed to stay in the East Cape regions for another year.

Bogaras and Jochelson are inured to Siberian hardships. They were political exiles in Eastern Siberia for ten years for having advocated political changes and the freedom of the press. They finally earned their liberty, while their researches won the praise of the Russian government. Mr. Buxton won the right to be a member of the expedition by his work with the Smithsonian expedition to Point Barrow in 1897 and 1898.

The explorers will have provisions for two years. Each will have two Comanches as traveling companions. The journey will be made mostly on foot and by dog sledges.

The Russian government has placed every facility at the command of the explorers. Passports have been provided and officials have been notified to give the scientists aid. The Russian gunboats which patrol the coast of Siberia will be placed at their disposal.

In 1903 or 1904 Bogaras, Jochelson and Buxton will meet in New York city. There they will discuss their discoveries, arrange their specimens and compile accounts of the scientific work accomplished.

And then the world may learn on the authority of science whether the Garden of Eden was in the Klondike.—Colonist.

What Old Sawyer Said.

Senator Sawyer considered himself personally responsible for a Republican majority in Wisconsin and was quite sensitive on that subject.

During the Garfield campaign I was sitting one day in his simple office at Oskosh when a gentleman, then unknown, but now occupying a prominent position in public affairs, appeared with a letter of introduction from Marshall Jewell of Connecticut, chairman of the Republican national committee, who stated that the bearer had been instructed to visit Wisconsin for the purpose of making a report upon the political situation and the prospects of the Republican ticket. This pricked the old man's pride. He resented, in his good natured way, the invasion of his territory, and I noticed that his face flushed as he read the letter. After looking out of the window for a few moments he looked at his watch, handed back the letter of introduction to his surprised visitor and remarked with deliberation:

"There's a train leaving here at 6 o'clock that will get you into New York day after tomorrow morning, and I'll send up one of my boys to see that you get aboard. When you get to New York, you tell Jewell that old Sawyer read that letter and said there was nothing for you to report on. You might add, however, that old Sawyer asked you who was looking after things in Connecticut."—Chicago Record.

Desperate.

"After I landed in Algiers," said a Pittsburg man who is visiting Detroit friends, "I went out for a little walk to see the town and incidentally to find a barber shop."

"After spending some time in fruitless search I accosted a man and politely asked him to direct me to the nearest place where I could get shaved. Monsieur did not comprehend, and I repeated my question. What he said I do not know, as he understood no English, and I am equally ignorant of French. We parted.

"I walked on until I met an intelligent looking chap whom I stopped. Slowly, distinctly and in a loud tone of voice I again stated my request. Anybody ought to have understood, but he did not. He threw a volley of French at me, gesticulated madly and left me standing there.

"With the third man I changed my tactics. I did not attempt to talk to him in a foreign tongue that he was too stupid to understand. I clutched him by the arm and held him while I performed a pantomime shave. When I finished, I looked at him inquiringly.

"Yes," he said, "I can see that you are a desperate man. I suppose you want me to take you to a secluded spot where you can cut your throat?"

"Never did the English language sound sweeter to me, and, learning what I wanted to know, I was soon happily wending my way to the nearest barber shop."

MELODRAMA AND COMEDY.

Palace Grand and Orpheum Score Successes.

Tears, Blood and Fun at One, and Lots of Laughter and Hilarity at the Other.

The "Lilly of Killarney," a melodrama in three acts at the Palace Grand, promises to be a drawing card that will fill the popular resort during the entire week. The piece is just the thing to touch a responsive chord in the heart of the audiences to be pleased.

There is plenty of mirth, then tears to lay the dust and blood—yes in large, red gobs. Surely that is what goes to make a real ragtime melodrama sure to catch on.

Briefly, the pith and marrow of the piece is this: The Widow Macree, an Irish woman living in a cottage among the mountains of Killarney, with her beautiful daughter Rose, is supposedly murdered in the first act by the heavy character man who uses a knife large enough to cut hay with, with evident intent to murder. Then he disposes of the body of victim number one, the buxom widow, and proceeds to steal the b-e-a-utiful Rose whom he leads away up the rocky path of an adjacent mountain. He is seen in the distance by Simple Jim the widow's son by adoption, who points out the villain to another man, who gets shot for his trouble and good eyesight.

The second act presents the heavy man as the proprietor of a fashionable gambling resort. The beautiful Rose, who labors under the impression that she is his wife, is used as a drawing card for the house. N'd'ile Clemence threatens Mr. Realdo, the heavy, with exposure if he does not marry the heroine by noon the next day. Then a couple of mysterious personages in military uniform appear, and a speedy game follows in which the bad man gets skinned, as it appears the military people are grafters themselves of a superior order and have long since been broken into the business, too. After his business has slipped through his fingers by the card route he bets the heroine against \$500, and again has his cuticle removed. The lady in question overhears the whole scheme. A general unmasking takes place and the villain dies from the fumes of his emotions. The next act represents a general resurrection and reunion of everyone in general. The piece is a great success and bound to go, but the bit of the season is unquestionably contained in the diminutive colored persons, Ollie and Helen, and their leader Annie Mabel O'Brien. The smaller "Polka Dot," scored a hit last night that would fill the house for a week without any other attraction. The whole cast is up to its usual standard of excellence and merits its patronage.

At the Orpheum is presented one of Post and Ashley's musical comedies in two acts, which is full of laugh and go from start to finish. The scene is laid in a New York residence present time, and the stage setting for such a scene, in Dawson, when done with intelligence such as was seen last night at the Orpheum, deserves great praise for, all things considered, it is rather a herculean task.

The first act represents some false steps of three worthy married men, and the second act shows the dire punishment inflicted by their worthy spouses and their subsequent forgiveness.

Miss Lovell as Helen Bell, who causes all the trouble, scored a great success with her usual adaptability to difficult parts, and the work of L. W. Post as Dennis McManus, the wild and unruly married rake, is such as to give the audience little time to think of anything but the ridiculous.

May Ashley is one of those rarities in femininity who can be funny and irate at the same time. As Mrs. Dennis McManus she shines effulgently.

All the characters in the cast are fully up to their usual high proficiency, which means fun for the audience for another week.

Dawson Extends the Glad Hand.

Otto Zetska has decided to come down to mundane earth from the top of the A. C. trail, where he has flirted with the gods for many moons. He will open a watch making and jewelry store on the corner of Third avenue and Third street. Mr. Zetska is probably the most skillful artisan in his line of business in the country, being a graduate from Lange & Sons' celebrated factory in Glashutte, near Dresden. Mohr & Wilkins, the grocers, are making room for him in their building.

The Klondike Nugget

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ALLEN BROS. Publishers

LOW WATER.

In the spring of 1898 there was an abundance of water in the Yukon for purposes of navigation on the 1st of June. In fact, prior to that date the water reached such a height in front of Dawson that First avenue was completely flooded and business for the time being practically stopped. Last summer there was no period when the water reached the volume it attained during the preceding year, but high water came and safe navigation was possible by June 10.

This season as is well known to everyone who has kept track of the movements of the steamboats, the arrival of high water has been delayed far beyond any previous year of which a record has been kept, and in fact it can only be said that navigation for the large steamers has fairly begun.

There are several reasons which have been advanced for this condition. Primarily it is claimed that the low water is due to a light fall of snow in the mountains and the consequent lack of water to raise the side streams. There is nothing to show conclusively, however, that the snowfall was any lighter than during the preceding year. In the territory immediately adjacent to Dawson there was as heavy an average precipitation as has occurred in previous years and it is fair to presume that this condition prevailed generally over the territory drained by the Yukon and its tributaries.

Another suggestion which has been made as a partial solution for the low water which has prevailed is the fact that the forests along the Yukon have had serious inroads made on them during the past two years.

The climatic effects resulting from the removal of timber from a country are well known and generally recognized. Not only does it tend to decrease the precipitation of moisture, but also the power of the soil to retain water. During the past two years heavy inroads have been made into the timber resources of the Yukon, not only for firewood and lumber, but still more largely as the result of forest fires. It appears not unreasonable, therefore, to argue that the fountains from which the Yukon draws its supply of water have been more or less affected.

It appears, however, that the river has risen sufficiently now to provide all the water necessary to enable the boats to move all freight which will be offered this season. The water in front of Dawson is almost as high as at any time during last summer, and no further difficulty should be experienced in getting freight down the river.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

We wonder if the time will ever come when the Dominion government will enact any measure or determine upon any policy with reference to the Yukon Territory, in connection with which it will not lay itself open to a charge of bad faith. That time may come, but we doubt it very much.

The position which the government holds in the estimation of the people in this territory is well exemplified in the sale of reserved ground which began yesterday.

After advertising the sale for some months an order is suddenly received upon the eve of the sale withdrawing from competitive bidding claims on Bonanza and

Hunker creeks, thus disappointing many men who had to come into town for the express purpose of bidding for ground on these creeks.

The miserable pittance that were offered and accepted for what claims were sold, indicates the general lack of confidence in the good faith of the government.

Any mining claim which the government announces to be open for sale at legitimate public bidding, is an object of suspicion to 99 men out of 100 in this territory.

Rightly or wrongly the mere fact that a claim has run the gauntlet of the various governmental departments concerned, and has been thrown into the market to be sold at public auction, is prima facie evidence to the minds of most men that the said claim is not worth having. It is unfortunate for the government and unfortunate for the people of the territory that such is the case. But such is the case as was well attested by the fact that claims were sold yesterday for mere pittance.

We hope to see the time come when confidence in the intentions

of the government toward the Yukon will be established among the people. But it cannot be said that such confidence exists today or that there is any good reason why it should.

STREET RAILWAY FACTS.

Comparison of the annual report of the New York Metropolitan Street Railway Company for 1899, which has just been published, with that for 1894, is full of suggestions for the officials of the traction companies of Chicago, says an exchange. The number of miles of operated tracks increased from 131 to 224. The car mileage rose from 17,383,590 to 41,760,856. The gross earnings increased from \$5,398,465 to \$13,525,485. Although the increase in the length of the tracts was but 60 per cent, the car mileage increased 250 per cent.

The disparity is due to two causes. In the first place the system of transfers in New York is of much wider application than in Chicago. Not long ago a reporter who made the experiment found that he could ride all day on the street car lines of New York for one fare if he kept moving and obeyed the reasonable requirement that transfers be used within an hour after their issue. The company asserts that a passenger can ride a distance of fifty miles continuously for one fare. In Chicago anyone who wants to go from the North Side to the South Side must pay two fares. The number of transfers used in New York in 1899 was the enormous total of 128,365,161. Another cause for the increased mileage is that cars in New York are not run in trains, but separately. They run along Broadway only a few seconds apart, instead of a few minutes apart as in Chicago, to save the expense of a few gripmen.

The New York plan encourages travel. People take a Broadway car to ride a matter of four or five blocks—a thing unusual in Chicago, where a person would waste more time waiting for a car than he would save by riding instead of walking. The Metropolitan Company's report shows the profitableness of the close running of the cars and the liberality in transfers. The dividend profits of the company increased from \$228,000 in 1894 to \$2,471,675 in 1899, which is three and a half times the increase in car mileage and thirteen times the increase in the miles of operated track.

CITY OF PEKIN

Fittingly Characterized as One of Dust, Stench and Dogs.

ENCLOSED BY 21 MILES OF WALL.

In the Centre Dwell the Emperor and Dignitaries.

IS WHOLLY WITHOUT SEWERS

And is the Most Filthy and Sickly Place on Earth—Streets and Lanes are Unknown.

From Tuesday's Daily.
London, June 21.—Peking has been characterized as a city of "dust, stench and dogs." That is not literally true, for Peking is really three cities rather than one. Inclosed in great circling walls, 21 miles around, lies the Chinese city of Peking. Inside that, with walls of its own, is the Manchu city, the city of the Tartars, rulers of China, and inside that, protected by walls of its own, is the third city, "the purple forbidden city," where dwell the emperor and the members of the court, together with the European ministers and other foreigners.

The central city is a place of parks, of great open spaces and broad lanes. There is the temple in which the emperor prays for rain and calls down the blessings of the gods. Its houses are huge, those of the greater dignitaries being large enough if all the space were utilized, it is said, to hold comfortably thousands of people.

Outside of that central city Peking is a very different place. There are no streets that are worth the name. Through little lanes between low, closely built houses that men and the dogs wander around, and if they are not covered with dirt when they start out they are before they reach their destination. No pavements are found anywhere, and the mud is often three feet deep. Besides that, the streets are so uneven that when they are dry walking is a pain to every stranger.

The worst of it all is, however, that there is no sewerage in the city. Down through little gutters on the sides of the street runs all the filth and refuse cast out by a million people. Sometimes there is water to carry it away, and sometimes it piles up in heaps. When there is water with the black slime is often used to sprinkle the dusty street, and then the tramp, tramp of donkeys and Chinamen pulverizes the sediment into more dust of the most offensive kind.

Peking is the third capital that the Celestial Empire has had in the course of its history. Once upon a time Sigan-fu, the present capital of the province of Shen-si, was the imperial city. The Min dynasty evacuated it for Nankin, which offered greater opportunities of personal safety, and until the fifteenth century that place was the "Capital of the South." Then risings of the people drove the rulers to Peking, the "Capital of the North." The history of Peking can be traced back 3000 years.

It is a striking fact that the walls between the Chinese and Manchu cities are even heavier and stronger than those outside of the Chinese city. They bear striking testimony to the presence of the foreigner in the land. In the Manchu city there are a few animated streets, with gayly decked buildings, but all of the public structures are ruinous as well as filthy. The European portion of the capital, with the consulates and legations in the inner city, has its buildings ranged on an ill made roadway running along the banks of a canal.

WATER FRONT.

The Sybil left port last night at 8 o'clock without billing her departure and with a very few passengers. The boats of the company have followed each other so closely the past few days that it was found expedient to dispatch the Sybil at once. The Yukoner sails tonight.

The steamer Ora, which arrived yesterday afternoon, will make her return trip to Whitehorse, leaving her dock at 7 p. m. tonight. The record made by

these boats this year is one which their owners are particularly proud of.

The Lully C. is evidently following in the wake of the ill-fated Merwin. She has not sailed as yet.

The steamer Eldorado is billed to sail tomorrow night. The other boat belonging to the company, the Bonanza King, is due today. She is coming down with about 100 tons of freight, including about 40 head of cattle.

The Yukon dock was sold by Frank Kinghorn Saturday to T. A. Davies and William Meed. Both gentlemen are experienced steamboat men. The Yukon dock was the first dock to be built on the waterfront. It will be used as an independent wharf besides being the dock of the Dawson and Whitehorse Navigation Co. The sale of this property practically leaves Frank Kinghorn out of business. It is to be hoped it will not be long before he will have his sign out again, as the departure of the general Frank from the commercial circles of Dawson will be regretted by all who have had business relations with him. The amount paid to Kinghorn for the dock is said to be \$9500.

Auction of Crown Claims.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning Sheriff Eilbeck, in behalf of the Dominion, began the sale of crown claims and fractions as prescribed by a recent decree from the minister of the interior. The sale was conducted just alongside the office of the gold commissioner and beneath a canvass canopy which was erected for the occasion.

Three clerks from the gold commissioner's office have charge of the clerical work, and the receiving of money on property sold.

There was perhaps 40 men present when the auction began, and that number reached fully 200 hundred before the expiration of an hour. Many were there merely as spectators, while others, with an eye to some particular fraction or claim, were there awaiting the time when such property will be offered.

Sheriff Eilbeck is a first-class auctioneer and has evidently wielded the hammer oftentimes before. He is clear and plain in his words, and is a good "coaxer," thereby getting all for an article there is in it.

The bidding, however, was somewhat desultory, the consensus of opinion being that to buy claims that are unprospected is along the same line as buying a lot of goods. Very few properties were started at more than \$5, and many sold at from \$25 to \$50. Up to the noon hour the thousand dollar figure had not been reached, and very few reached \$100.

Although the sheriff was making a "go" of the auction as possibly few could do in his place, and while he was frequently disposing of two or three claims in five minutes, the long list before him will require him to live a long time to complete, as the provisions are that the sale is to be held one day in each month and continued from month to month until sold.

Taking the Reins.

Charter Oak will have a wagon race each day on its grand circuit program. The proposed trotting mile track in London has been postponed until next fall.

A breeder from Bologna, Italy, has made ten entries to the Hartford Futurity.

The historic Buffalo track has been rented by "Buffalo Bill" for the Pan-American year.

A thoroughbred colt, 18 months old, sent recently from Australia to England, is 17½ hands high.

During 1899, 310 running race meetings with 7200 races were held in the United States and Canada.

During the last six years, according to official report, only one American horse has been imported into the Netherlands.

From 1894 to the close of 1898 we sent to the United Kingdom an average of 12,138 horses per annum and received \$143 per head.

A few days ago 600 horses and mules were shipped from San Francisco to the Fiji Islands, presumably for the British army in Africa.

A four cornered race has been arranged between Cresceus, Tommy Britton, Searchlight and Dan Q. for the Pittsburg Independence day races.

J. A. P. Ramsdell, the Arab horse breeder, Newburg, N. Y., has offered a purse of \$1000 for one of the races at the meeting in that city.

In 1894 we exported only 5246 horses and received an average of \$214 per head, while in 1898 we exported 51,150, at an average value of \$121.

A pair of horses belonging to E. C. Southworth, Hanford, Tulare county, Cal., have made a high diving record. They ran away recently and took a plunge into Kings river from a bluff 80 feet high and swam out unharmed.—Horseman.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

FOURTH OF JULY.

It Promises To Be the Greatest Event Ever Witnessed in Dawson.

A SPLENDID PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The Public Manifesting the Greatest Interest.

LARGE PURSES ARE OFFERED.

Sporting Interest is Very Keen—A Dark Horse in the Wheel Race—The Order of Parade.

As the time of the Fourth of July celebration draws nearer public interest grows more pronounced, and at present there is little doubt that it will be the event of the year.

The committee having subscriptions in charge has not, for some reason, completed its canvass, although it has met with marked liberality so far, and enough money has been subscribed to insure and warrant the very liberal purses offered, which exceed greatly all prizes hitherto put up to tempt competition in sports. This policy has borne a very noticeable result in many ways, principally the chief one sought, namely sharp competition in the events booked. Sporting interest seems quite naturally to center in the horse races, and wheel events. As there are some very likely looking horses in town whose owners are not averse to possessing the very tempting things offered for the speedy ones, these events promise to be well worth the interest already manifested. The course will be wired to keep the crowd off the track so that the horses will not be interfered with and no one's life or limbs endangered.

There is one point that should be well looked to in connection with both the horse and wheel races. That is in the matter of dogs on the track. It is the natural instinct of the canine nuisance at such times, to consider himself called upon to run before the flying horses at the finish and bark. A horse when he is being driven to his best, can neither stop or swerve from his course in time to avoid what in most cases proves the inevitable. The dog suddenly finds himself under the forefeet of a horse with no time to escape. The rider is powerless to do more than await what follows with what nerve he can muster. The horse trips over the bundle of cur, and the result, as has been shown in a thousand cases, is serious disaster to rider and horse.

The surest preventative is to tie the dogs up and leave them at home.

The wheel races will either be hotly contested and filled with interest or else there will be a walk over. The reason of this lies in the presence of a dark horse who is said to be a wonder. If he can get speed out of a wheel as well as he can do other things the local riders have some hard work on hand.

Among other things which promise to attract more genuine notice, is an entirely new feature in Dawson celebrations. This is the Indian canoe race, for the prize to the winner of which many ambitious aborigines have signified their intention to compete.

The potato race, if it had been pulled off some weeks ago, when cheechako potatoes tasted of dust after their boiling, and before the weather got so warm, would have found almost the entire population scrambling for the succulent Murphys, as, to the victor belong the spuds as well as the purse.

Some three or four teams are known to be ready for entry in the tug of war. Dawson owns many citizens who are strong and the contest for this purse promises to be filled with ardor.

The purses as so far arranged will amount to upwards of \$900.

The order of parade will be as follows: Police band, guests of honor, the council, veterans, fire department, industrial parade, citizens in carriages and on foot.

Following are the appointments of

Marshal Te Roller; Deputy marshal, Leroy Tozier; Lieutenants, Sergeant Wilson, Wilcoxon and Fletcher; general staff, Isom, Herron, Fulda, Jansen, Botsford, Major Wood, Orr, Cook, Gibson, Honnen, Lyon, Clayton, Lynch, Thos. W. O'Brien, Alex McDonald, Thos. Chisholm, Kirkpatrick, Coffey, Fred Barnes, Watrous.

A more complete program will appear in tomorrow's Nugget.

A Verdict Rendered.

The coroner's jury empanelled by Magistrate Scarth to investigate and inquire into the cause of death in the matter of the body supposed to be that of either Olsen or Graves, which body was found in the river a few miles above Selwyn and brought to this city early last week, reported a verdict Saturday evening to the effect that the body is that of some person unknown who came to his death from bullet wounds inflicted at the hands of some person or persons unknown.

The general belief that the body was that of Olsen was weakened by the testimony of one of Olsen's former associates at Five Fingers, who, when he arrived, failed to identify the clothing taken from the body as that worn by Olsen when he was last at Five Fingers and when he departed on his fatal journey from which he never returned. On the other hand, the witness was positive that the clothes in evidence were not those worn by Olsen. But as the wounds in the body are similar in size to those in the bodies identified as those of Clayton and Relfe, there is no doubt but that they were inflicted with the same weapon, and if the body is not that of Olsen it is highly probable that it is Graves.

The body has been turned over to an undertaker and will be buried here.

The Eagles Excursion.

The Eagles were principally noticeable at the excursion yesterday by their absence, and the few who got off the steamer on their return were a very dejected and weary looking set of birds, with apparently little scream in them. This may have been due to an over feeding of ice cream, or perhaps the water they drank was not well filtered. Any way, about the only noise that was made on the landing of the boat proceeded from a Hogan who had stowed away, and yelled himself hoarse with triumph when the steamer came to dock.

The excursion, though small, was select, and those who went enjoyed themselves. A two-hours' stop was made at Ainsley, where the only excitement of the day occurred. This was due to the hitherto unknown, though guessed at, talents of Humboldt Gates. This was the spot chosen by the bold though not ancient mariner to witness his great act of a man in a boat. Mr. Gates gave a thrilling and realistic exhibition, using as his stage properties only the Yukon river, a Peterboro canoe and a suit of clothes adapted to picnicking. He illustrated the possibility of upsetting a canoe in the river without either drowning himself or losing the canoe.

After this the excursion continued on to Indian river, where a pleasant picnic took place among the trees and wild flowers.

The home run was made in an hour and a half, during which no bars were encountered, not even a sand bar. The steamer discharged her passengers shortly before midnight.

Miss Tracie's Benefit.

Those who appreciate good music and who did not attend the concert at the Palace Grand last evening missed a good thing of a kind seldom offered to the public of Dawson. The body of the house was a barren waste of empty benches, though the balcony and boxes were well filled by an appreciative audience. Apparently Dawson's music-loving populace is very limited.

The only shortcoming was in the absence of the orchestra, which sin among a few others was due to the Eagles' excursion.

The program other than the omission noted, was fully up to what might have been expected of the names presented, and that is saying much. Every number received its encore—some of them two or three. Marion Tracie, by reason of her many friends as well as her worth, was welcomed to the stage with storms of applause, which of course she merited. Her rendition of "The Song of the Camp" was particularly well received.

In Mr. Allen Doone and Miss Rose Lawrence, new lights, are easily discernable, and it is a great pity that they are not heard oftener. The audience last night, while not swerving from its allegiance to Miss Tracie, yet received the new singers in a way to show that it was not slow to give credit where it is due.

The rest of the program was well and artistically rendered and only a limited space prevents personal mention of each contributor.

CLEMENT'S POSITION.

The Yukon Council Powerless to Meet Without His Attendance

AND HE SAYS HE WON'T APPEAR.

The Legal Advisor Has the Top Hand and Likes It.

HE IS HOLDING THE FORT.

No More Meetings Can Be Held Till After the Coming Elections.

The Yukon council did not meet Thursday according to program, and until something is done by Ottawa the Yukon territory, while it has a council in name, has nothing else, as there is a very robust deadlock—one which refuses to be broken.

The head and front of the present state of affairs is contained in the person of Public Administrator and Legal Adviser W. H. P. Clement. This is principally due to Mr. Clement's well-known and unconcealed antipathy to the open meetings of the council, which feeling he finds the opportunity of turning to account in the absence of Justice Dugas, and the so far unrevoked commission of the absent councillor, Major Perry. The council at present consists of six members, of which two are absent. The rules governing the holding of meetings are that it takes two-thirds of the whole to constitute a quorum. There is just where the legal adviser puts the council, as a legal body, for the present, out of business. He refuses to attend any of the meetings until he has received positive orders from Ottawa to do so, and as it would be impossible for the council to muster a quorum without him, he holds the best hand and is disposed to make the most of it.

When called upon by a Nugget representative in regard to the matter Mr. Clement said:

"I have never concealed the fact of my antagonism to these meetings being held as they are without direct authority from Ottawa, and at the time the order was passed I said I would not attend the meetings unless ordered to do so by Ottawa. I see no reason for changing my resolution concerning the matter."

"Yes, it is quite true that the council can hold no meetings without me, and I hold the fort." Then Public Administrator and Legal Adviser W. H. P. Clement smiled a knowing smile.

The Industrial Parade.

The great industrial parade on the Fourth of July promises to be the most interesting feature ever witnessed on a similar occasion north of Seattle. On that day and for this particular feature, nearly every team and wagon in the city has been engaged and the parade will be a veritable gorgeous pageant.

The Coming Celebration.

At the executive committee meeting Friday evening much business was transacted and some interesting reports made.

One thousand six hundred and thirty-five dollars have been collected by the committee having that part of the arrangements in hand, and while the committee has worked hard and faithfully, but two of the larger companies have thus far been seen. It is expected that \$2500 will be forthcoming between now and the Fourth. Great interest and hearty co-operation have been met with on every side, and the floats which will be entered in the parade will be numerous and worthy the day and the houses they represent.

The post of honor will be given the old soldiers, especially those of the U. S. and C. S. A. and British veterans. All of these are cordially invited to make known their willingness to take part.

Twelve pieces of music will be on hand during the day after 10 a. m.

H. Te Roller, the present chairman, was elected marshal of the day by acclamation, and will appoint his own aides.

A police guard to the parade will be asked for.

HOPES SADLY SHATTERED

A Youth Expires Without Time to Give His Name.

He Confesses His Crime But Death Grips Him Before He Can Give His Identity.

[From Monday's Daily.]

Within the past three years there have been many painful and heartrending scenes enacted in the Klondike. Driven hither by a desire to be better able to provide for loved ones left behind many loving husbands, fond fathers and devoted sons have come into this country and after years of battling with its hardships and finding misfortune awaiting them at every turn, and at last, realizing that, notwithstanding their almost superhuman exertions, they are face to face with the gaunt wolf of starvation, they have, like

"The traveler, worn out with life's pilgrimage dreary, Laid down his rude staff like one who is weary,"

And with one lingering thought of loved ones far away, crossed to the great Beyond.

But of all sad deaths which have occurred in this land of the broad, white north, there have been none more painfully sad than that which lately occurred at one of the Dawson hospitals. The victim was a young man who until suddenly taken down, had rejoiced in the vigor incident to young manhood. Far away on the eastern side of the Father of Waters there ascended for him every morning and evening fervent prayers from a fond father, of whose eye he was the apple, and from a loving mother, of whose heart he was the pride. But the fell destroyer had marked him and there was no hope. The physician and two attendants were by the bedside of the dying man who tossed restlessly, ever and anon murmuring "Oh, that they may never know."

The attendants, both of whom had known the dying man since before he started for this country, supposed the fear that his old parents might learn after his death of some of his many reckless deeds, was the cause of his mental perturbation. They knew that he had been allied with a gang of bunco men; that he had operated a shell game on the White Pass trail and that since arriving in the Klondike he had riotously squandered his substance at dance halls.

"Your parents will never know of your past misdeeds," said one of the attendants in a vain attempt to allay the tempest that was surging in the breast of the dying man.

"Swear to me," he shrieked, "that you will retain inviolate but one of my shortcomings; I care not for all the others, as they are pardonable and my parents will condone them. But my mountainous crime, the only really dark blot on my family escutcheon, will never be forgiven if known."

"What is it?" asked the attendants in one voice.

With a last supreme effort the dying man raised up on his elbow and with a look whose present will never forget, he gurgled:

"For the last three months before taking sick I wore golf pants."

And with a groan that pierced the hearts of every one within hearing, he turned his face to the wall and expired.

The Standing Passenger.

A passenger who is standing up in the aisle of a street car cannot be compelled by the conductor to move forward unless he is blocking the passageway. This was the law laid down by Judge Williams of the superior court in instructions which he gave to a jury.

The judge holds that a passenger has the same right to remain in one place when he is standing as if he were occupying a seat. It is the persons who last boarded the car who must adapt themselves to the crowded condition and find and fill the vacant place.

"I am inclined to the opinion," said Judge Williams, just after directing a verdict for the plaintiff, "that the law upholds a passenger who has accepted standing room in keeping it the same as a passenger who has taken a seat."

He then explained that a conductor could not ask a person who was sitting to get up and go to another seat against the passenger's wishes, it being, he said, one of the common rights of passengers.

"The man paid his fare and thus became a passenger," said the judge when beginning to give his instructions to the jury, "and under ordinary circumstances would be a passenger until carried to the point of destination."

"The conductor put the plaintiff off the car before he had reached his des-

tinuation because he refused to 'move up,' as requested. The defendant's obligation to the plaintiff was to carry him safely and promptly, and the law holds the defendant responsible for the manner in which it executes its duty. The passenger is to be protected from the violence of any agents and the company liable for damages for such an assault when unprovoked.

"In this case the request was not attended by any voluntary movement forward in the three foot aisle by any of the standing passengers. The request was mandatory, but no more pressing upon him to move up than upon the passengers who boarded the car, later or last and who would be expected to adapt themselves to the congested space instead of the passenger who had acquired rights."—Milwaukee News.

Watches the Snowslides.

Mrs. Paul Reicke sits hour after hour each day, field glass in hand, upon a lofty peak in the Sierra Nevada mountains watching for fires in the snowsheds that line the railroad through the rocky fastnesses. She and her husband have undertaken the task for the company. The man watches for fires by night, the woman in the daytime.

Red mountain, on the brow of which stands the signal station, has a bold, bare front that juts out from the main range across the canyon of the Yuba river, opposite Cisco station, four miles away. The signal house is small, but substantial, and has a glass front.

There are fire alarm signals situated all along the interior of the sheds, only a half mile separating one from the next, and there are track walkers to keep a constant lookout night and day to turn in an alarm if they see anything wrong. But there might be fires which they would not see until too late and the entire chain of sheds might be singed off the landscape while they would be running to the nearest alarm box, even if the woman up on the mountain top did not flash a much quicker alarm into Cisco by telephone and have the fire trains rushing to the scene within 60 seconds of the time the first smoke appeared.

Both Mr. Reicke and his wife are people of culture and knowledge of the world. Mrs. Reicke is quite young and comely. Mr. Reicke is the father of grown sons, some of whom are in business in San Francisco.

Mr. Reicke goes into town once a week for supplies and to attend to whatever business connected with the company may arise. In his absence, should he remain over night, Mrs. Reicke remains at her post without sleeping. It is then that her position is enough to awe any woman, or even a man. Absolutely alone on top of a mountain 8000 feet high, and surrounded by smaller mountains on all sides, without other human habitation closer than four miles—isolated in this tremendous solitude, with nothing to do but to sit at a window and with a field glass patrol the distant line of civilization across the canyons and other mountain tops throughout the long day, and perhaps throughout the long, dark night as well—that is a position which few women would have the nerve to occupy and one in which few women would be trusted.—Ex.

Doctors' Big Fees.

The doctor and some of the reporters were talking in the little room opposite the telephone office, down at Bellevue hospital.

"I see by the papers," said the doctor, mentioning the story of a large bill reported to have been sent in by a surgeon of the city, "that this doctor didn't feel satisfied with \$4000. He thought he ought to have \$4000. That's a rather fine distinction perhaps, but it all depends on the sort of a case which the surgeon treated. A man with his skill and his standing can charge almost anything he pleases."

"The way in which some physicians earn large fees is curious. I recall one case of the sort—or at least a story of a case, for I won't vouch for the truth of it all. A man had been suffering for some time with gastritis and had been treated for more than a year by several physicians. The usual treatment is to put the patient on a milk diet. That usually does the work, but this man kept growing worse. He finally summoned Dr. B., one of the best known physicians in the city. When Dr. B. learned the history of the case, he took one long look at the man's face and reached for his hat.

"I need time to think this over," he said. "You meet me tomorrow at Delmonico's, and I'll prescribe treatment of some sort for you."

"The patient appeared at the time the doctor had set.

"Come in and sit down," said the physician. "I can talk to you while I am eating my dinner."

"Then the physician said something in a low tone, and when the waiter came back he brought two orders of oysters. The patient looked surprised.

"Now," said the doctor, "you just fall to and eat a good meal. That's all you want."

"It turned out that the doctor was right. The man, who had been nearly dead, was soon in good health. Then the physician sent in his bill. It was for \$4000. When the man received it, he hurried around to the doctor's office.

"By thunder," said the man, "do you think I'm made of money? I can pay it all right, but now, honestly, doctor, don't you think it's pretty large?"

"No," replied the physician. "Your life is worth more than \$4000, isn't it? Well, I saved your life. I can't see that I'm asking too much."

"The man sent around his check the next day."

Needed on the Yukon.

An Egyptian stern wheeler is built to float over the shoals and rapids of the Nile. There is no going down long, slippery iron ladders to her engine room, for she has no hold, everything being carried above water line—cabins, stores and engines. Indeed the steam cylinders lie exposed, one on either side and a little forward of the very primitive looking stern paddle wheel, which looks more as if it belonged to some agricultural implement than a steamship. The reason for this is that, although nearly a hundred feet long, she only draws about 1 foot 9 inches of water, consequently she has no down stairs.

Probably those engaged in the engine rooms of some of the great liners which ply to the far east would be only too glad if when going through the Red sea they could bring their engine room on deck, too, instead of seething below in a temperature which sometimes exceeds 130 degrees. What wonder they at such times faint away and are brought up and laid on deck, where they are brought round roughly but effectively by the free application of pails of water drawn from the tepid sea.—Chambers' Journal.

Hay for Diet.

The following is a copy of an authentic letter recently received by one of the large railroad companies:

Chief Clerk, Freight Department: Kind Sir: Pleased excuse my writing to you, but I do not feel I have been treated rite by your kumpny. I ordered 5 big U. P. cars for to lode steers at Opal Dec. 2nd, and was promised them shure bi your Agent their. He said he would have them shure for me and I kut out a bunch of steers to lode 5 U. P. cars, and when I got to Opal I found a lot of damd old short line cars tul of dirt, frozen in chunks.

I tried to get your agent to have the dirt taken out anyway but he only laffed at me and gide me, he sed he feit for me but was to strong to fork dirt, but wood lend me a shovel and help me grunt, now Mr. — I want to no if that is the kind of treatmen i am to git all the time. I and my men had to shovel the dirt out of those sirtmal cars, then lode them with only some ha in the bottom, and the agent kiked because i put the ha in the cars, he got reel gay and told me i had better not get extravagant as Bryan mite be the next president and i would want the ha to chew myself. I beg to submit the following clame, 920 pds ha at \$9, ton \$4.50, one extra car i did not need if i hed been given the 5 U. P. cars i was promised \$121., total \$125. Ples let me here from you soon.

Warships Present Locations.

Washington, June 16.—The development of events in China and the unwonted activity in the navy circles has created a demand for information of the United States naval strength in and around China. The following is a list of American vessels available for use in Chinese water in case of an emergency:

Battleship Oregon, 10 guns, Capt. Wilde, Hongkong.

Cruiser Brooklyn, 20 guns, Capt. Jewell, at Manila.

Cruiser New Orleans, 10 guns, Capt. Longnecker, at Manila.

Gunboat Bennington, 6 guns, Commander Arnold, at Manila.

Gunboat Concord, 8 guns, Commander Ackley, at Manila.

Gunboat Marietta, 6 guns, Commander Green, at Manila.

Gunboat Monocacy, 6 guns, Commander Bicknell.

Gunboat Nashville, 8 guns, Commander Rogers.

Gunboat Petrel, 4 guns, Lieutenant Commander Knox, at Manila.

Gunboat Princeton, 6 guns, Commander Knox, at Manila.

Monitor Monterey, Capt. Pibman, at Manila.

Monitor Monadnock, at Manila.

Gunboat Castine, 8 guns, Commander Very, at Shanghai.

Gunboat Yorktown, Commander Sperry, 6 guns, at Chefoo.

Newark, at Tientsin.

Helena, 8 guns, at Manila.

Yosemite, Yokohama.

Eleven gunbo ts, captured from Spain, at Manila.

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

Str. YUKONER

Sails for WHITE HORSE and way points.

Monday, July 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m.

C. M. CHAMBERS, Agent.

YUKON FLYER COMPANY

NELS PETERSON, General Manager

Strs. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.

WILLIAM F. GEORGE, AUDITOR AND GENERAL AGT., AURORA DOCK



Dawson Sawmill & Building Co.

O. W. HOBBS, PROP.

Contractors & Builders.

Manufacturers of BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER

Dealers in Builders' Supplies, Housefitters and Undertakers

New Consignments

We have just received new lines of Men's Spring

SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS,

HATS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR,

SHOES, HOSIERY AND TRAV-

ELING BAGS...

You will find fully as complete an assortment

as any other store.

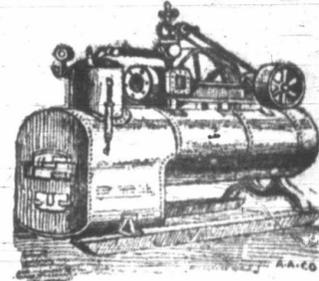
PRICES REASONABLE

HERSHBERG

THE SEATTLE CLOTHIER

Now Located in Our New Store in the New Exchange Building.

Directly Opposite Yukon Dock.



Yukon Iron Works and Machinery Depot

Operated by

The W. J. Walther Co.

Manufacturers of

Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets, Cars and General Machinery.

Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machinery for Handling Heavy Work

KEEP COOL.

Liste Hose, open worked,

At 75c. a pair

Sunshades,

Your choice for \$5.00

Silk Undervests

Sailor Hats

Muslin Underwear

Cotton Wrappers

J. P. McLENNAN

FRONT STREET,

Next to Holborn Cafe. Dawson

DAWSON'S BEST

...Hotel Metropole

Hot and cold water, bath on each floor. Electric call bells and all modern conveniences. Rates reasonable.

3rd Ave., Dawson. John Bourke, Mgr.

Re-Opened

THE CRITERION

Hotel and Cafe

Under management of J. H. WEITER, with a stock of the Best liquors, Wines, Cigars, etc., in Dawson.

Corner 2d Ave. and Harper St.

Splendidly Furnished Rooms Upscale.

The Best Location in Town.

FOURTH OF JULY

CELEBRATION.

EVERY woman and child should turn out and see the sports and contests and above all the parade, which will, no doubt, be the grandest sight ever seen in this country.

The day may be very warm, so prepare yourself with suitable clothing for the occasion, especially in Headgear and Footgear. We will place on sale our entire stock of MILLINERY, PATERN HATS, TRIMMED HATS, SAILOR HATS, GIRL'S AND MISSES' HATS, BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTH AND STRAW HATS, at ONE-HALF their former prices. Also a complete line of LADIES' OXFORD TIE SLIPPERS and HIGH-CUT SHOES, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Don't overlook this opportunity, as everything goes, no reserve.

N. A. T. & T. CO.

Electric Light

Steady Satisfactory Safe

Dawson Electric Light & Power Co. Ltd.

Donald B. Olson, Manager.

City Office Joslyn Building.

Power House near Klondike. Tel. No 1

The fairview

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL

Dining Room and Bar Now Open.

Comfortable Beds, Cheerful Rooms

The Most Healthy Location in Town

JULIAN BLAKEL, Prop.

EVENTS IN CHINA

Have Assumed Most Critical Conditions to Resident Foreigners.

AMERICAN NAVAL FORCE NOW THERE.

The Oregon Is En Route From Hong Kong.

FRENCH MANIFESTO ISSUED

Which Advocates the Independence of the Boers—Other Nations Asked to Join in Petition.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
Washington, June 23.—Dispatches received today from Admiral Kempff announced that fighting was in progress near Tientsin. Beyond the information that the American marines, under Maj. Walters, and 400 Russians had been engaged with the Chinese army, and that a second attack with a force of 2000 was about to be made, no specific details were received. The officials waited anxiously throughout the day to learn the result of this second movement, but up to a late hour no further word regarding it had come from the admiral or any other source.

The American naval force in China at present consists of the Newark, 400 men; Monocacy, 275; Nashville, 275, all at Taku; the Yorktown, 300, at Chefoo. The Oregon, which is under orders to go from Hongkong, will probably start next Monday, but cannot reach the scene of action short of six or seven days. The Iris, a supply ship, is also on the way. This will give Admiral Kempff a fleet of six ships including the Oregon, when they are assembled a week hence.

Outside of the immediate necessity of meeting the military and naval requirements, the government is chiefly concerned in finding out to what extent the Chinese government is countenancing or assisting the warfare at Tientsin.

Frenchmen Issue Manifesto.
Paris, June 23.—A committee to advocate the independence of the Boers has been formed in Paris, and today issued a manifesto signed by forty French senators and deputies, including eight ex-ministers. The manifesto urges a union of all similar committees which exist in Russia, America, Germany, Holland and even in England, with the view of a combined effort to bring about peace and prevent the destruction of the two republics.

Referring to the United States, the manifesto says:
"It appears to us impossible that the great American republic, forgetful of its origin, will remain indifferent in the face of a conflict in every way identical with that to which she owes her own existence and from which she was only able to emerge thanks to the sympathies and support of Europe."

Attempted Robbery on the Low.
A circumstance took place on the steamer Eldorado, alias Philip B. Low, the other day while she was on her way up the river with the Eagles' excursion, which has been kept very quiet. The hero of the circumstance referred to, which reads like one of Post's plays, was none other than Tom Chisholm. The other actor's name is known and noted but out of regard for his family Mr. Chisholm has magnanimously refrained from referring the matter to the police.

Mr. Chisholm, overcome by heat and ennui, to which he is not commonly addicted, went into one of the state-rooms and lay down. He was soon locked in the arms of a dreamless slumber from which he was most rudely awakened in a very melodramatic way.

Here is where the villain enters upon the scene, but, unlike the villain in the modern play, he does not make his exit to enter upon the woodpile scene in the next act. This villain being a real one, goes free for the present.

While the robust hero is taking his siesta, the villain in passing, glances through the open window and is nearly stricken blind by the glare of the diamond in the shirt front of the sleeping man within.

"Ha!" he says, then pauses and glances stealthily up and down the deck. No one is in sight but a quiet looking female who is deeply engrossed in one of Bertha M. Clay's novels, and, therefore, ineligible as a witness in a court of law. Again he remarks "Ha!" and shifts a package of chewing gum and a percentage chip to his inside vest pocket. Then he raises himself slowly to the level of the window and with catlike stealth projects about half of himself into the room. Shading his eyes with one hand from the effulgent blaze of the great glittering stone in his intended victim's shirt front, he reaches forth with his other hand and begins slowly to unscrew the stud. When he had given it exactly one and a half turns, the effects of the ennuui having entirely passed away, the sleeper quietly opened his eyes and instantly, with the greatest composure, fixed upon the would-be thief a look he will long remember. The scene that followed was stronger than anything ever seen upon the stage (barring Eddie O'Brien) and brings Mr. Chisholm before the public and even his more intimate friends, in an entirely new light.

When he fixed the attempted robber with his eye, there was no outcry or sudden movement to escape. Only a look wild terror and a general tightening of suspenders denoted his alarm. He strove vainly to withdraw his gaze from that terrible eye, but in vain. Slowly his eyes began to grow heavy and then to close and bye-and-bye, after three of his suspender buttons had snapped viciously against the opposite wall, he slept.

The passenger who saw him recklessly leaning against a tree at the picnic grounds later on, while he ate a sandwich, thought he had been drinking. Only he and Tom Chisholm and the great glittering diamond knew better. He had been hypnotized.

The Six-Day Race.
The great six-day go-as-you-please race which is being participated in by Joe Taylor, Louise Cardinal and John Bell, the latter two being Indians, began under the most auspicious circumstances last night on the enclosed track opposite the Nugget office.

The start was made at 8:40 o'clock and for the first ten miles the "children of nature" kept close behind the "Boston man," nor would they pass him, even when he slowed up to allow them to do so.

For the first 14 miles the gait was a lively one, the fifth mile being run in 6 1/4 minutes, although 7 1/2 was the average for the first 14 miles. From 14 to 17 were made in good, swinging walk, requiring from 10 to 11 minutes to the mile. During this time the Indians each ate a big beef steak as they walked; Taylor ate a bowl of soup, while all three drank freely of ale, seltzer water and other mild but invigorating drinks.

After the 18th mile the runners spurted for some little time, getting down to 7 1/2 time. From 21 to 23 were recorded in a fast walk when another active spurt was made which continued until time was called at 12:40, when the trio had covered 25 miles in four hours. On the last round they passed the home stake with Cardinal in front, Bell at his heels and Taylor immediately behind Bell, none of the men having gained or lost a lap during the first heat. All three were apparently as fresh at the finish as at the start.

Sam Hourie, the negro who was advertised as one of the contestants, did not enter the race, his excuse being an alleged sprained foot. He has challenged the winner of the present race and will probably be accommodated with a contest later on.

John Bell, the late entry, is a Northwest territory half-breed who, like Cardinal, has been employed by the C. D. Co. in "mushing" mail. He is a good man, and is as tireless as a razorback hog.

Of the three men Taylor is by far the most graceful runner, and by all odds the best general; in fact, the Indians run only by main strength, and good wind.

There was a good crowd present last night and an unusual amount of interest was shown. Bets, which are numerous, are about even, considerable reliance being put in Taylor's generalship.

The second heat will be run tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Keep Cool.
The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's church, will serve lunch, ice cream, lemonade, etc., all day July 4, at the S. Y. T. dock on First avenue, foot of Second street. They purpose giving value for value and invite the patronage of the hungry and thirsty public.

GREAT PROGRAM.

Everything In Train for Tomorrow's Monster Demonstration.

EXTRA PRIZE ADDED TO THE LIST.

The Procession's Line of March Will Take in the Town.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

\$2,000.00 Given in Prizes—Base Ball Match Is Now Assured—Tozier Will Lead on a Charger.

At the meeting of the executive committee last evening it was decided to add to the already long list of prizes \$50 for the winners of the baseball match, and six prizes aggregating \$250 for floats in the industrial parade. The latter prizes are as follows: First prize, \$80, second \$60, third \$50, fourth \$30, fifth \$20, sixth \$10. The awarding of these prizes will be handled by Judges Jackson, Dr. Wills and Gibson. The burning of considerable powder was decided upon. This will take place at midnight tonight, just in case anyone might forget his patriotism long enough to want to sleep, and tomorrow at noon.

The finance committee reported that so far some \$2557 have been subscribed, which amount will probably be exceeded by several hundred dollars.

After some debate it was decided that the marshal should have the right to choose his own place in the parade, which he did by stating that he would ride in the first carriage bearing the guests of honor, and that he should be represented by his deputy, Leroy Tozier, who will ride a charger at the head of the parade.

The following is the official program, which will be carried out tomorrow:

RACES.
Horse Racing, Judges—MESSRS. LANGLEY, M'CARTY and M'TAVISH.
Starter—R. M. BROWN.
Bicycle Racing, Judges—W. L. FOX, DR. WILCOXON, CHARLES NOURSE.
Starter—O. W. JACKSON.

The following events open to all save the consolation race. (See conditions.)
1/2 Mile Dash, Horse \$150 \$50 \$
(Entrance \$25; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)
1/4 Mile Bicycle Race 50 20 10
1/4 Mile Horse Race (in heats) 125 50 —
(Entrance \$10; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)
1/4 Mile Bicycle Race \$40 \$15 \$5
1/2 Mile Consolation, Horse Race 50 25 —
(Entrance \$5; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)

Winners of prizes in the quarter and half mile, and winners of heats excluded.
Miners' Pack Race 20 10 5
Sack Race 25 10 5
Obstacle Race 20 10 5
Three-legged Race 30 10 5

EVENING EVENTS.
Tug-of-War, cleat pulling \$250 \$50 \$
Climbing the Greasy Pole, prize 1 ounce.
COL. M'GREGOR, Judge.

Putting the Shot 20 10 5
Running High Jump 20 10 5
Vaulting with Pole 20 10 5
Putting 56lb Weight 20 10 5
Running Hop, Step and Jump 20 10 5
Running Broad Jump 20 10 5
Three Broad Jumps (no weights) 20 10 5
Amateur Running High Jump, gold medal, value \$25.

Judges for Caledonian events—MESSRS. CONDON, STEVENS, and MARTIN WATROUS.
Log Rolling 35 — —
Single Canoe (across river) 35 10 —
Double Canoe (across river) 50 20 —
Four Paddle (across river) 50 20 —
Indian Single Paddle (across river) 25 15 10

Judges for Aquatic Sports—MESSRS. SEELY, LYON and W. C. WATROUS.
Starter—Sergeant M'INTOSH.
Umpire—FRANK JOHNSON.
The line of march will be as follows:

The procession will form at 10 a. m. at the corner of Third avenue and Harper street. Proceeding thence along Harper street to Second avenue, following Second avenue to Fifth street; thence along Fifth street to First avenue; along First avenue to Harper street and thence to Third avenue, where it will disband.

Death in a Mine.

John St. Hilare, foreman on claim No. 20 below on Hunker, which claim is owned by Curly Monroe, Tom Kirkpatrick and Dr. Bennett, was killed about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night while in one of the drifts setting points, by a cave-in of gravel from above him. Another man who was near St. Hilare at the time, and whose name is not even known by the claim owners, was practically covered by the falling earth, but was rescued unhurt. When taken out within 30 minutes after the occurrence of the accident, Hilare was dead. The dead man was a Frenchman who came to Dawson two years ago and who was for a time employed by Tom Kirkpatrick in the Miners' saloon. He came from Wisconsin to the Klondike. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. The body is now at the barracks in this city, where an inquest will be held over it this afternoon. The inquest is not so much to determine the cause of death as to determine as to whether or not there was criminal negligence on the part of the owners.

Water Front Notes.

The C. D. Co.'s boat Zealandia arrived this morning at 8 o'clock. She will not be dispatched for a few days on her return trip. Probably the Columbian will be the next boat dispatched by the company. Following is the passenger list of the Zealandia:

Mrs. J. J. Delaney and three children, Mrs. McGowan, E. E. Greenburn, Master Greenburn, T. A. Comer, Mrs. A. Bowen, C. C. Georgeson, J. Jones, W. Burns, Mrs. Fenger, Jack Barrett, Geo. Shaw, M. D. Foley.

The Clara pulled into the Yukon dock with 30 tons of general freight but no passengers.

The Lully C., after a tough experience, got away all right and is now on her way down the river. It is to be hoped that success will attend the adventures who have entrusted themselves to the tender mercies of Capt. Grant.

The Yukoner sailed at midnight yesterday with a large passenger list.

Another boat which left for up river was the swift little steamer Ora.

The steamer Lightning of the D. & W. H. N. Co., was reported at Lebarge last night. She is heavily loaded with C. D. Co.'s freight.

The steamer Gold Star will sail today for Selkirk, from which point she will return to Dawson.

The Canadian was reported at Big Salmon at 2:30 a. m. today.

The general temperature at up river points is 62 degrees, while at Lebarge a high wind is reported with a temperature registered at 58 degrees.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

The court room was crowded to almost suffocation this morning, the only cool looking person in it being Magistrate Scerth, who, attired in a spotless linen suit, looked the embodiment of all that is implied in the word comfort.

The first case called was that of Thos. O'Shea. Thomas had looked upon home-brewed hooch until his actions became obstreperous. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Saturday evening a man named Murray, an employe on the steamer Bailey, and E. H. Vaughan, of the gold commissioner's office, had a fistic encounter on the street near the Bank saloon; in the melee Vaughan blackened Murray's eye and otherwise caused him to look frazzled. Attorney Aikman appeared in behalf of Murray, plead guilty and paid for his client a fine of \$15 and costs.

The gold commissioner's clerk plead not guilty and told a very reasonable story about the other man assaulting him and grabbing hold of his raiment, to wit: his coat. But to the court it looked very much as if it had been a free fight, and the fact that within the past month, on June 4th, to be accurate, Vaughan had been convicted on a similar charge on which sentence was suspended, confirmed the court in its opinion. Therefore, a fine of \$15 was imposed.

On the charge of forging to a document the name of H. D. Wright, through the agency of which document he secured valuable securities from Chas. M. Banks, C. M. Woodworth, having been brought up on two separate charges, plead not guilty. Mr. Banks, the complaining witness, is represented by Attorney Hagel, while Attorneys Smith and Davey are both appearing in behalf of Mr. Woodworth. As the prosecution desired to place H. D. Wright on the stand as its first witness, and as that individual was not within hearing of the court orderlies' voice, the booming of the royal cannon having announced the arrival of the noonday hour, adjournment was made of the case until 2 o'clock this afternoon, Woodworth being allowed to go until that time on the same bond, \$1000, on which he was released at the time of his arrest Saturday evening.

TRAIN WRECK

In Georgia Between Macon and Atlanta Results Disastrously

THE ENTIRE TRAIN CREW WAS LOST.

Senator Mark Hanna Happy Over Convention Results.

SAYS NEW YORK IS IN LINE.

Rough Rider Roosevelt Will Take The Stump During the Campaign—President's Vacation.

Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—A passenger train on the Southern railway, which left Macon at 7 p. m. for Atlanta, ran into a washout near McDonough, Ga., tonight.

It is reported here that there was a heavy loss of life. The train crew is said to be lost and only seven passengers are known to be uninjured.

The Southern railway officials here have up to this hour only the most meager advices, but express considerable apprehension.

The wreck occurred at a culvert near the Ocmulgee river, a short distance from McDonough. A cloudburst occurred tonight and flooded the country near McDonough. The train ran into the washout without a note of warning and despite the pouring rain the wreckage took fire.

The train was composed of one sleeper, two day coaches and two baggage cars. The Pullman caught fire, but before it was totally destroyed the body of Capt. Wood was rescued.

Superintendent A. G. Jones tears that the entire train crew is lost. He is totally unadvised, but from the nature of the wreck thinks it must have been a bad one and that the passengers, too, have met with heavy disaster. Seven or eight of the passengers were saved but the flagman is the only member of the train crew that was saved.

Mark Hanna Happy.

Cleveland, June 23.—Senator Hanna arrived home at noon today from Philadelphia. He was driven directly from the station to his office in the Perry Payne building, where he spent half an hour looking over his mail and attending to business affairs. Mr. Hanna said he was well pleased with the ticket nominated at Philadelphia and predicted the election of McKinley and that by an overwhelming majority. He denied emphatically that he had been compelled to make terms with Messrs. Platt and Quay, and added that it resulted in his favor.

He felt sanguine, he said, that New York would be carried by the Republicans in the coming presidential election. Mr. Hanna said that President McKinley would make no speeches during the campaign, except, perhaps, a few brief talks to visiting delegations at his home in Canton, where the chief executive will spend his vacation.

Gov. Roosevelt, the senator said, would probably take the stump during the campaign and deliver a number of speeches. Mr. Hanna stated that he expects to remain in Cleveland for about a month. He said he had not decided as yet whether the meeting of the national executive committee would be held in Cleveland or New York.

More About Those Fish.

The latest result of the recent cornering of the Lebarge fishing industry was brought to light when the Clara got in last evening. Among her freight assignments was a shipment of Lebarge fish from Clark's fishery consigned to the Bay City Market. It now transpires that the market referred to is in on the deal, and holds Clark's only Dawson agency, and is, therefore, in a position, as Mr. Huntington once remarked, "to charge all the traffic will bear."

For these reasons the Dawson public can put its hand down deep in its pocket every Friday morning when it buys its fish.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

Carbon paper for sale at the Nugget office.

HORSES BOOKED TO RUN.

Two Unknown's, Two Favorites and a Possibility.

Wheelmen Will Not Enter Until the Last Minute When There Will Be Many.

From Wednesday's Daily.
Last evening four horses had been entered for both of today's races, and it is quite probable that more will have been entered by the time the horses are ready to go to the post. Those entered last evening were Fred, a very likely looking sorrel, who looks as if he might get to the wire in better time in the second or even third heat of the quarter race than he would in the first. He is an unknown and may give the favorites more trouble than the local talent expect. He would be an exceedingly good thing as a long shot. He is owned by McCleod.

Blussom, the second entry, is a hot favorite and well known. She was a winner in the half-mile dash of May 24th. The knowing ones class her with Queen, who won the quarter-mile event of that date. The two mares will be pitted against each other in both events today, and both are regarded with about equal favor. If either wins the first race it should not be difficult to pick the winner of the second.

Gold Run is the catchy name Flannery has given the trim little black he purchased Sunday evening of Mutchler Bros. and has entered in today's races. The horse, like the first entry, is unknown, though considered speedy by his recent owners who were to have entered him in the races if they had not sold him.

There is another horse in town which may or may not run today, but who is viewed with suspicion by horsemen. He is a good looking brown, and is said to have been on the turf for a long time. There are not lacking those of good judgment, however, who believe Mr. Hobbs' nag to be too old to be dangerous.

Nothing can be said of the wheel races till the entries are made, which will not be till time for the start to be made. In fact this is practically true concerning the other contests as well. In the athletic contest many will take part when the last minute comes who did not intend to before. That all the contests will find plenty of active participants there is no doubt whatever.

Following is the complete program:

RACES.
Horse Racing, Judges—MESSRS. LANGLEY, M'CARTY and M'TAVISH.
Starter—R. M. BROWN.

Bicycle Racing, Judges—W. L. FOX, DR. WILCOXON, CHARLES NOURSE.
Starter—O. W. JACKSON.

The following events open to all save the consolation race. (See conditions).

1/2 Mile Dash, Horse	\$150	\$50	\$
(Entrance, \$25; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)			
1/4 Mile Bicycle Race	50	20	10
1/4 Mile Horse Race (in heats)	125	50	—
(Entrance \$10; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)			
1/4 Mile Bicycle Race	\$ 40	\$15	\$5
1/4 Mile Consolation,	—	—	—
Horse Race	50	25	—
(Entrance \$5; 75 per cent to first, 25 per cent to second.)			

Winners of prizes in the quarter and half mile, and winners of heats excluded.
Miners' Pack Race 20 10 5
Sack Race 25 10 5
Obstacle Race 20 10 5
Three-legged Race 30 10 5

EVENING EVENTS.

Tug-of-War, cleat pulling	\$250	\$50	\$
Climbing the Greasy Pole, prize 1 ounce.			

COL. M'GREGOR, Judge.

Putting the Shot	20	10	5
Running High Jump	20	10	5
Vaulting with Pole	20	10	5
Putting 56lb Weight	20	10	5
Running Hop, Step and Jump	20	10	5
Running Broad Jump	20	10	5
Three Broad Jumps (no weights)	20	10	5
Amateur Running High Jump, gold medal, value \$25.			

Judges for Caledonian events—MESSRS. CONDON, STEVENS, and MARTIN WATROUS.

Log Rolling	35	—	—
Single Canoe (across river)	35	10	—
Double Canoe (across river)	50	20	—
Four Paddle (across river)	50	20	—
Indian Single Paddle (across river)	25	15	10

Judges for Aquatic Sports—MESSRS. SEELY, LYON and W. C. WATROUS.
Starter—Sergeant M'INTOSH.
Empire—FRANK JOHNSON.

Fourth of July 1898.

Chechakos must not for a moment entertain the delusive idea that today is

the first time the Fourth of July, the anniversary of American independence was celebrated. Two years ago today, and when there were many more people here than are here today, the event was celebrated in due and patriotic manner, an account of which, published in the Klondike Nugget of July 5th, 1898, is herewith reproduced:

It was with the wildest enthusiasm the large American population of Dawson welcomed the advent of the Fourth of July. Scarcely had the watch ticked a few seconds after midnight on Sunday when a regular fusillade of pistol shots broke the Sunday stillness, and noise and lots of it became the shrill order of the hour. With hoarse 'whoop!' and 'halloo!' every loyal sleeping son of Johnathan jumped from his cot and joined in the general racket. They sprang from their thousands of tents from one end of Dawson to the other end of Klondike City, and proceeded to pierce the air with all kinds of projectiles, from an assortment of all kinds of guns in the hands of all kinds of men, but every mother's son of them jubilant of the fact that for the first time in history the vast Yukon was being awakened from her sleep of centuries by ten thousand loyal Americans who could not and would not forget the day we celebrate 'e'en though thousands of miles from home. But while thousands of rounds of valuable ammunition were being expended in ear-splitting jubilation the native population of dogs and other animals were stampeded as never before in their lives. The canine residents of Dawson simply went crazy with affright and added vastly to the general hilarity by their curious escapades. They would tear along the main street at their topmost speed, exhibiting every sign of abject fear, and at the end of the street would turn and race back again at an apparently still greater rate and with their fears but augmented. Their yelps and whines all helped swell the Fourth of July noise, and was encouraged with many a 'mush on' and sly pelt with sticks or clods of earth. Many valuable animals sprang into the Yukon river and made a vigorous swim for safety on the opposite shore. Many of them followed a leader over the mountain back of town and some of them have not been seen here since. J. H. Williams had a team of six dogs who took that direction, and one of them, a large bound, has been since heard of on Bonanza with sore feet and dragged tail but still running as if dear life depended upon it.

Some loose horses helped swell the general jollification with their cow bells, but we understand that it was among the police and other non-American population that the greatest consternation prevailed. Sleeping policemen jumped from their couches with wondering exclamations and surprised questionings as to what could have started such a general massacre as appeared to be going on outside the stockade. Hurrying for their arms the surprised gentlemen were confronted by their clocks which calmly informed them that it was now 12:01 July 4. Much mollified were they when they discovered that the blood curdling yells and universal racket was occasioned by nothing more than the home-hungry 'Yanks' celebrating the advent of their greatest and most glorious holiday. For half an hour was the thing prolonged with an occasional skyrocket at the north end of town, and then guns were laid away and some sleep taken in preparation for the sports of the day.

The athletic sports in the afternoon were witnessed by large and enthusiastic throngs. A summary of the events is here given. The boys' race was won by Hines Delfel, against five competitors; hundred yard dash, in heats, won in eleven seconds by Wm. Knight, of Australia, with twenty-seven rivals for that honor. In the sixty yard dash Bert Ford took the pennant and the prize after a hot contest in heats with sixteen others. F. Copeland proved the best heel-and-toe walker, while Mr. Bolan 'put the heavy stone' beyond the marks made by twenty competitors. In the jumping contests Bert Farrell proved the best in the running broad jump and G. W. Brimston excelled in the running high jump.

The committee of arrangements consisting of Messrs. C. C. Gaisford, Leroy Tozier, F. Joslyn, E. A. McGrath, G. C. Battles, L. S. Burrell and C. G. Debeny bought up all the fireworks in Dawson and they were let off at night amid general enthusiasm. Of course the absence of darkness somewhat marred their beauty, but such little things do not and cannot dampen the ardor of Americans.

Much interest was taken in the afternoon in a game of baseball on the sandbar in front of town. For want of better names the rival clubs called themselves 'The Sour Dough Stiffs' and 'The Chechakos.' The bats were hewed from discarded boat masts and the balls

were of all kinds from the ball of twine to the rounded block of wood, but though the sand was ankle deep and in spite of the other disadvantages the national game was played with as much zest and enjoyed by the onlookers as though it was the final game of the season, being played by the Chicagos and Philadelphians. The score was eight to nine in favor of the 'Stiffs.'

Fresh eggs just arrived. Mohr & Wilkens.
When in town, stop at the Regina.

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OF SEATTLE, WASH.
Mining Machinery of All Descriptions. Pumping Plants a Specialty. Orders Taken for Early Spring Delivery.
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All Our Meats are Fresh Killed and of First Quality.
Third Street, Opposite PavilionDAWSON

ARCTIC SAWMILL
Removed to Mouth of Hunker Creek, on Klondike River.
Sluice, Flume & Mining Lumber
Offices: At Mill, at Upper Ferry on Klondike River and at Boyle's Wharf
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STEAMER
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Will Run Between
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Carrying Freight and Passengers.

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FULL LINE CHOICE BRANDS
Wines, Liquors & Cigars
CHISHOLM'S SALOON.
TOM CHISHOLM, Prop.

Change of Management
The Madden House
The former proprietor, J. E. BINET, having left for Nome, his brother, J. O. BINET, will in future conduct the business. The house will, as before, be run on first class lines and old patrons be treated with the same cordiality.
FIRST-CLASS GOODS ONLY Will Be Kept in Stock.
J. O. BINET, Manager.

Champion 6 Days' Race
GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.
ENTRIES:
LOUIS CARDINAL
Champion, Long Distance, of Canada.
GEORGE TAYLOR
Champion, Long Distance, of America.
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Champion, Long Distance, of Australia
4 Hours Daily. Commencing July 3d
Track opp. Nugget Office, Third St.

Flannery Hotel
No better in Dawson for home comfort and cleanliness.
Beds, \$1.00. Meals, \$1.00.
Horse, Feed and Sale Stable.
Saddle Horses for Hire.
2nd St., bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
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Use the Phone and Get an Immediate Answer. You Can Afford It Now.
Rates to Subscribers, \$30 per Month. Rates to Non-Subscribers: Magnet Gulch \$1.00 per message; Forks, \$1.50; Dome, \$2.00; Dominion, \$3.00. One-Half rate to subscribers.
Office Telephone Exchange Next to A. C. O'Leary Building.
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Get acquainted with
SHINDLER, The Hardware Man
NEAR THE HOLBORN RESTAURANT.

"White Pass and Yukon Route."

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THURSDAY P. M.

C. M. CHAMBERS, Agent.

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NELS PETERSON, General Manager
Sts. "Bonanza King" and "Eldorado"

Speed, Safety, Comfort. For reservation of staterooms and tickets or for any further information apply to company's office.
WILLIAM F. GEORGE, AUDITOR AND GENERAL AGT., AURORA DOCK



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O. W. HOBBS, PROP.
Contractors & Builders
Manufacturers of
BRICKS, LIME & LUMBER
Dealers in Builders' Supplies
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We have just received new lines of Men's Spring
SUITS, PANTS, OVERCOATS,
HATS, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR,
SHOES, HOSIERY AND TRAV-
ELING BAGS...

You will find fully as complete an assortment as in any outside store.
PRICES REASONABLE

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THE SEATTLE CLOTHIER
Now Located in Our New Store in the New Exchange Building.
Directly Opposite Yukon Dock.



Yukon Iron Works and Machinery Depot
Operated by
The W. J. Walther Co.
Manufacturers of
Boilers, Engines, Hoists, Ore Buckets
Carts and General Machinery.
Steamboat Repairing a Specialty. The Only Shop in the Territory with Machinery for Handling Heavy Work.

KEEP COOL.

Lisle Hose, open worked, At 75c. a pair
Sunshades, Your choice for \$5.00
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FRONT STREET, Dawson
Next to Holborn Cafe.
DAWSON'S BEST
Hotel Metropole
Hot and cold water, baths on each floor. Electric call bells and all modern conveniences. Rates reasonable.
3rd Ave., Dawson. John Bourke, Mgr.

Re-Opened THE CRITERION

Hotel and Cafe
Under management of J. H. WEITER, with a stock of the Best Liquors, Wines, Cigars, etc., in Dawson.
Corner 2d Ave. and Harper St.
Splendidly Furnished Rooms. Upstairs. The Best Location in Town.

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The fairview

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
Dining Room and Bar Now Open.
Comfortable Beds
Cheerful Rooms
The Most Healthy Location in Town
JULIAN BLAKER, Prop.

TURNED DOWN.

Representation in Parliament Denied the Yukon by Large Majority.

NO CENSUS INFORMATION THE EXCUSE.

Foster's Opinion of a One Man Government.

TIENTSIN GUNS SILENCED

By American and British Troops—Concentration of Forces Wanted at Peking—McInnes Bounced.

From Wednesday's Daily.
Ottawa, June 29, via Skagway, July 4.—In parliament today Tupper moved that immediate provisions be made for representation in parliament from the Yukon. He based his argument on the principle that taxation without representation is tyranny. He said the Yukon pays nearly 25 per cent of the revenue of Canada and should have at least two representatives in parliament. Premier Laurier thought that not sufficient information regarding the census of the Yukon was at hand to justify such action, and suggested that action be deferred in the matter until after the regular taking of the census next April.

Representation from the Yukon. He said: "The men of the Yukon are taxed very heavily, yet they are given no voice in governmental affairs. There is a one man government, and history shows that a one man government is never a good government. The bulk of the revenue raised in the Yukon is raised on liquor and by the sanction of vice."

Puttee of Winnipeg, endorsed the attitude taken by the premier.

A vote on Tupper's motion resulted in its defeat, the vote standing 36 to 70.

Seymour's Heavy Loss.

London, June 29, via Skagway, July 4.—All English interests are now centered on China, attention for the time being having been drawn away from South Africa.

Admiral Seymour has been heard from and is still holding out against the Boxers, but he has been terribly harassed on all sides. He has lost 63 men killed and over 200 are still with him who are wounded, many of them fatally. He has asked that 2000 men be sent to him at once.

Tientsin Entered.

London, June 29, via Skagway, July 4.—Advices have just reached here that the American and English troops have entered Tientsin and silenced the guns of the arsenal. They also broke through the Chinese lines scattering the rebels pell mell. The Russians followed, the Americans and British, but were harassed by the Chinese, the Russians losses being 4 killed and 30 wounded. Foreigners are urging the concentration of forces to the number of 100,000 men in advance on Peking.

The truth is that all of China appears to have risen and it may be possible that the entire empire may be invaded by the armies of the nations against whom war has been declared before anything like lasting peace and safety to lives of foreigners is insured.

Li Hung Chang is not yet reported as having arrived at Peking, and the Boxers, all of whom most bitterly hate him, say he never will reach Peking, but will be murdered on the way.

It is feared that two Jesuit priests

and many native Christians have been massacred at Canton, and that a hundred or more native Christians have been murdered in the southern part of the province of Chili.

Jeffries Must Look Out.

New York, June 29, via Skagway, July 4.—Jas. Rhulin, who gave Sharkey the worst thrashing and cleverest knockout seen in the heavyweight ring since the palmy days of Sullivan, is now looked upon as a worthy foe of Jeffries, and a movement is already on foot to bring them together.

McInnes Summarily Bounced

Ottawa, June 29, via Skagway, July 4.—Lieut. Gov. McInnes has been summarily dismissed from his position, a petition having been presented asking that he be removed. It was signed by Dunsmuir, Eberts and Turner, his ministers.

McInnes refused to sign or even issue a writ of re-election to his ministers.

Joli, the newly appointed lieutenant governor, has left Ottawa for Victoria.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

"Quo Vadis" has moved the treasurer of Mr. Whitney's company to go off with \$1000 of the receipts.

Sixty vaudeville theaters are represented in the new association of vaudeville managers of the United States.

Nance O'Neil is said to have won a veritable triumph by her production of "Elizabeth" in Australia.

F. R. Benson has been selected as the best manager for a proposed theater in London to be exclusively devoted to the plays of Shakespeare.

Mlle. Yabne is to play Roxane when Coquefin revises "Cyrano de Bergerac," which has been prepared for the summer invasion along with "Zaza."

"L'Aiglon" is to be published in English translation by R. H. Russell. Sarah Bernhardt's receipts in the play are said to have been \$2255 per night on an average.

Berbohm Tree, who has frequently appeared as Iago in scenes from "Othello," but never in the title role, is to take that part in a London charity matinee.

Francis Wilson has a new opera for next season, as yet unnamed, and Jeff de Angelis is said to be writing the libretto of a comic opera.

There is a rumor that William A. Brady will bring over the Oberammergau Passion Play. Will he get up a prize fight in Oberammergau while the Passion Play is in America?

The Emperor William has commanded that a play be projected about the Hohenzollerns to celebrate the bicentennial of the Prussian kingdom next year. Hoch, der kaiser.

George H. Broadhurst has just completed a new farce called "The House That Jack Built."

Madeline Lucette Ryley's latest play is called "My Lady Dainty." It will be produced in London.

T. R. Thalberg and Gerald Gurney have dramatized Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, "Treasure Island," which will be played in Scotland.

Forbes Robertson has bought the English rights to "The Cloister," a drama by Emile Verbaeren, the Belgian poet.

William Bramwell, who has been Eugene Blair's leading man, has arranged to star next season.

A funny musical farce, "In Himmelhof" (in a heavenly home), has been adapted from the German by George V. Hobart, the humorist, and will be produced in New York next October.

The stage censors of Liepsic, Stuttgart and Carlsruhe, Germany, have forbidden the presentation of Tolstoy's latest play, "The Powers of Darkness." It must be a genuine terror.

W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy" has been translated into French for Sarah Bernhardt's use during her tour in this country. It comes from a French play in the first instance.

A courageous London actress is to revive in London Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," and the experiment will at least show whether or not these words can be again used in that city.

Macklyn Arbuckle will make an extensive tour of the South and West in Augustus Thomas' new play, "The Gentleman From Texas," before he is seen in New York, where a run is contemplated.

The part of Simonides, the crippled merchant of Antioch, in "Ben Hur," will be played next season by George Osborne, the well-known character actor.

Mary Manning and her husband, James K. Hackett, have gone into the wild woods of Quebec to remain till the middle of August. Miss Manning will begin rehearsals of "Janice Meredith," the last week in August.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry have visited America six times, their first tour being in the season of 1883-84 and the others in 1884-85, 1887-88, 1893-94, 1895-96 and 1899-1900. Irving has played 22 parts in these tours and Miss Terry has played 16.

Shoff, the Dawson Dog Doctor, Pioneer Drug Store.

Best potatoes in town. Mohr & Wilkens.

Same old price, 25 cents, for drink, at the Regina.

Mohr & Wilkens for fresh goods.

VICTOR SLAVIN.

Old Professional Is Too Scientific for the Big Australian.

PERKINS OUT IN 9th ROUND.

Both Men Gave and Took Considerable Punishment.

VERY CLEVER EXHIBITION.

Was on the Square, and Exciting From Start to Finish—Very Large Attendance.

The greatest sporting event that has ever occurred in Dawson was pulled off at the Palace Grand last night in the presence of a crowd which packed the big building from pit to the highest box.

The event was the 10-round glove contest between Slavin and Perkins, resulting in a decision for the former in the ninth round. Public interest had waxed high in the contest and many large sums of money had been wagered on the result. It was a clean cut, go from start to finish, both men displaying no little skill and generalship, although Slavin's long retirement from the ring necessarily proved a handicap to him.

Eddie O'Brien acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Ed. O'Donnell as referee. Joe McDonald was official timekeeper.

The men entered the ring at 1:35 a. m., both receiving hearty applause and appearing confident of the result. The call of time they came to the arena and sparred easily for an opening. Perkins found the first opening and landed on Frank's neck. The men closed and Slavin got in a heavy right. A call of foul was heard but no ground existed therefor. The remainder of the round was uninteresting.

In the second round the men sparred cautiously, Perkins getting in a heavy right. Slavin swung his left heavily and a clinch followed. After the break away a heavy exchange of blows ensued and the round closed with honors averse.

Round three opened with hard fighting and much close work. Slavin landed heavily on his man at will but without much effect. A number of clinches occurred in this round.

In the fourth round both men appeared weak. Slavin landed his right and had the blow not come from a tired man it would have scored a knockout. This was Slavin's round from the start, and the call of time alone saved Perkins from defeat.

The fifth was a repetition of the latter part of the fourth. Slavin reached his man at will, but lacked steam enough to finish the contest. Perkins was driven all around the ring and appeared weak and groggy. His nose was bleeding from a scratch and a bad swelling appeared on his cheek. It looked bad for Perkins.

In the sixth Perkins surprised everyone by recovering his wind and getting in several reaches. Both men were willing to take it easy, however, and no damage to either was done.

The seventh was a repetition of the sixth. Perkins seemed to get stronger and forced the fighting. Several clinches occurred, but the break-aways were easy. Perkins stock was rising and it looked as though he would lose the go on points alone if he lost at all.

In the eighth Frank took the center of the ring and kept Perkins running. Slavin landed heavy swings with both mitts. Perkins' remarkable power of endurance saved him again as it had on several times before during the match. Toward the latter part of the round Perkins rallied and got in several blows, but without effect.

At the beginning of the ninth and final round both men appeared weak. Slavin forced the work and caught Perkins on the jaw, sending him to the floor. He succeeded in rising before being counted out, but leaned unsteadily on the ropes. Referee O'Donnell stopped the match and declared Slavin the winner. The decision was received with unanimous cheers from the crowd which did not overlook, however, giving a hand for Perkins. The latter's endurance and determination to stay with it were features of the contest.

Prior to the contest Billy Manson of Australia, challenged the winner for a similar go for any amount up to \$5000, match to take place within 30 days.

Mr. Jensen Resigns.

Mr. F. Jansen, for a long time manager of the business of the Ames Mercantile Co. in this city, has severed his connection with that institution and is now indulging in a few days much needed rest, spending most of his time in his room at the Regina hotel. The services of Mr. Jansen have already been engaged by one of the large com-

mercial houses in the city; therefore, he will still be with us. As an up-to-date, progressive business man, Mr. Jansen has not a peer in the Yukon.

The Six-Day Race.

The long race is progressing rapidly, too rapidly for all of the men to hold out to the finish.

Last evening Taylor was taken sick at the stomach and had to quit for a short time, during which the other two gained two miles on him, and instead of making any of this lost distance up, he lost some more after his return. When the four hours were up last night he was making a gallant effort, but the Indians were too much for him. Bell also shows signs of distress. He is limping on his left foot, which is sore. He is wearing a pair of tan shoes so much too large that he wears three pairs of socks to fill them up.

When the men quit last night Cardinal was the only one who was going strong and easily. Taylor made several desperate spurts, but never for a moment did he gain anything and every time he made a brush Cardinal passed him at the end of it.

A Wharf Fenced In.

A fence has been built at Moore's wharf, stretching between the first warehouse met in going out from the city and the cattle yards on the north side. An iron gate was put in that can be opened at pleasure.

The object of the fence and gate is to keep wagons and people from entering when ships are landing to that part of the wharf along which steamers lie. The large number of people going to the wharf and crowding along the edge, and the aggression of hotel runners and wagons, it is said, make it annoying and difficult for the wharfingers to take lines and do other work in connection with the landing of ships, hence the effort to keep them back.

Another reason for putting in the gate is that trouble has been experienced in some cases of late in collecting wharfage charges from certain passengers landing on the wharf. Some have escaped without paying the wharfage, and in one instance a Tartar who came on one of the ships fought his way against the wharf people with his fists, and brought about a case for the courts to settle.—Alaskan.

Photo Supplies.

Paper plates, films, chemicals. At Wood & Cantwell, Third ave., and First street.

Keep Cool.

The entire area covered by the St. Andrew's church, will serve lunch, cream, lemonade, etc., all day July 4 at the S.-Y. T. dock on First avenue, foot of Second street. They purpose giving value for value and invite the patronage of the hungry and thirsty public.

We fit glasses. Pioneer drug store.

The liquors are the best to be had, at the Regina.

For the latest in clothing, hats, shoes, underwear, Star Clothing House.

N. W. M. P. Notice.

Notice is drawn to Yukon ordinance No. 7, of 1898, respecting the muzzling and transportation of dogs, which was temporarily suspended. The ordinance will be in force from this date, and all dogs not tied up will be impounded. By order
CORTLANDT STARNES, Insp.,
Commanding N. Div. N. W. M. P.

S-Y.T. Co. "High-Grade Goods." FRESH Hams and Bacon. PACK OF 1900. S-Y. T. CO., Second Avenue.

Dawson Transfer & Storage Co. Third Ave., Opp. Hotel Metropole. Freight to all the Creeks, General Storage, Saddle Horses for Hire. Feed and Sale Stable. T. H. HEATH, Prop.

THEATRES
The Orpheum Palace Grand SIMONS, MEADOWS & HOBDEN, Proprietors
ALL THIS WEEK Post & Ashley's two-act musical comedy entitled
Two of a Kind
Miss Bertha Sanger, Operatic Artist
Post and Ashley
The Malcoms
Comerlin's Moving Pictures
Gallan and Howard
Miss Beatrice Corne, the Nightingale
and Many Other Stars
Will Malcom's comedy, entitled
FOOLING THE SQUIRE
LOOK OUT FOR NEW STARS***
The Lilly of Killarney
A three-act drama
With a Splendid Olio by First-Class Vaudeville Artists
The Big Show. The Only Show

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light bay Clidesdale horse, stocky legs, thick hair from knees down, feet white and hind white face, weight about 1,100 lbs. Strayed from J. H. Low. Answer to this notice one week ago. Finder will be rewarded for returning horse or bringing information to said claim.

LOST—Eight rings, including one marquis ring with 27 stones. Finder please return to Thom. McGowan's office, A. C. office building and receive liberal reward.

FOUND—Package of powers of attorney; owner can have same by paying charges of this advertisement. Apply Nugget office.

WANTED—A good cook; also smart girl to assist. Apply Mrs. Hill, Pacific Hotel, Front street.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ASSAYERS.

JOHN B. WARDEN, F. I. C.—Assayer for Bank of British North America. Gold dust melted and assayed. Assays made of quartz and black sand. Analyses of ores and coal.

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NORTON D. WALLING, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Notary Public, Nome, Alaska.

HENRY BLEECKER FERNAND DE JOURNEL BLEECKER AND DE JOURNEL, Attorneys at Law, Offices—Third street, in the Joslin Building, Residence—Second avenue, opp. Metropole hotel, Dawson.

N. F. HAGEL, Q. C., Barrister, Notary, etc. Offices, Webb block, opp. Lancaster & Calderhead's wharf, Dawson.

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TYRRELL & GREEN, Mining Engineers and Dominion Land Surveyors. Office, corner First Ave. and First Ave. South, Opp. Klondike Hotel, Dawson.

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DR. HALVARD LEE—Crown and bridge work. Gold, aluminum or rubber plate. All work guaranteed. Room 7, Golden's Exchange Building.

Table de hote dinners. The Holborn

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The Nugget reaches the people in town and out of town; on every creek and every claim; in season and out of season. If you wish to reach the public you will do well to bear this in mind.
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