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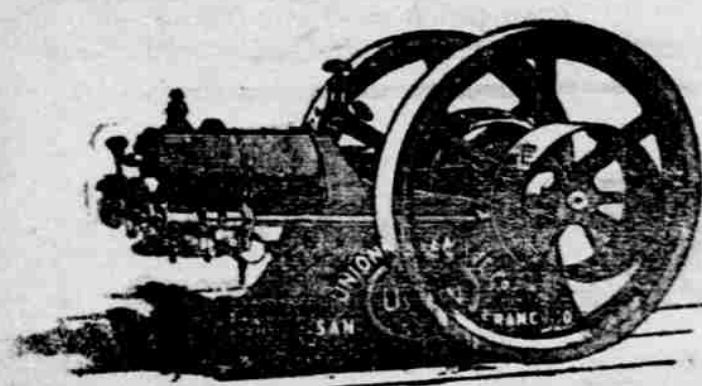
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OFFICE: 309 HOWARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

**IN THE KLONDIKE HEALTH OF HILO Ex. Australia:**

**Col. Whyte's Lecture on Getting Out Gold.**

**Bird's Eye View of Dawson City—Other Illustrations—Placer Mining Methods.**

The first lecture of the Y. M. C. A. course given Saturday night was most interesting and successful. A large crowd turned out to hear Col. Albert Whyte discourse upon "Mining in the Klondike." The stereopticon worked nicely and the slides shown were full of interest. Prof. Lightfoot deserves credit for his success with the stereopticon. The cornet solo and piano selections were also very well rendered. Following are some brief extracts from Col. Whyte's interesting lecture:

Placer mining, the uncovering and separating from gravel by wash of water the nuggets and practices of gold mined by grind of glacier and torrent, is the more enticing and popular kind of mining because it is that kind in which the poor man may become suddenly enriched. And so a little less than two years ago when the Klondike fever broke out, there was such a mad rush for gold from all quarters of the globe as is without a parallel in the history of the world.

The lecturer explained the origin of certain names of places, among the most interesting of which was Dyea. A party of Indians having arrived at the coast from sheep camp, a number died. The survivors gave it the Indian name Tya, which means to die. This has been corrupted to Dyea. The summit of the famous Chilkoot pass was then shown, in which so many brave hearts have perished.

An interesting view was that of Fifty-mile river and shore. The timber which was shown on the shore was a fair type of all the timber along the Yukon, growing as it does in small forests or patches and only on one side of the stream.

A bird's eye view of famous Dawson City was shown, taken at a time when there were not more than a dozen log houses in the town, and the greater number of 3000 people were living in tents. Col. Whyte told a sad story of two brothers who worked for months in the struggle for wealth. At last fortune smiled. They were rich men, but they had no sooner returned to Dawson City than the dread typhoid was upon them and death came soon to both.

The largest caribou ever killed in those regions. The Caribou go south in spring to the coast in droves of thousands, returning to the interior in winter. One dressed weighs from 300 to 400 pounds and its flesh is juicy and tender with a flavor resembling that of deer.

Many views of claims on the famous Bonanza creek were shown and Col. Whyte told many interesting incidents of the great struggle. How men about to give up became wealthy in a day and how men did give up only to see their claims turn out fabulously rich when it was too late. He delineated the sufferings, the hardships endured, and the vice and the valor of the men. In conclusion he said:

"The time has not yet come for writing the history of the mad, reckless rush to the Klondike. Nor can it until his winter's snows give up their treasures, their disappointments and their dead. It will be a story where the noblest human virtues touch elbows with the vilest human vices. It will be a story in which tragedy predominates and which has cost more life and brought more sorrow to American homes than the war with Spain."

**Band Concert.**

This is the program Capt. Berger has arranged for the Government band concert at Emma Square this evening at 7:30:

- PART I.**
- Overture—Ten Girls and No Husband
  - Dance—Fandango (new) . . . . . Reyloff
  - Selection—Bohemian Girl (by request) . . . . . Balfe
  - (a) Halelani. Oi hoi ha . . . . .
  - (b) Poli Pumehana. Malu i ka Ao . . . . .
  - The Misses Kellia and Alepai.

- PART II.**
- Cornet Solo—The Surf . . . . . Steinhauer
  - Mr. Charles Kreuter.
  - Fantasia—Musical Review . . . . . Riviere
  - Waltz—Waikiki Beach . . . . . Berger
  - March—The Charlatan . . . . . Sousa
  - The Star Spangled Banner.

**Water at Kihai.**

L. A. Thurston, who is quite heavily interested in the new Kihai plantation, returned on Saturday from a visit to the Maui estate of the company. Development of the water is progressing in a most satisfactory manner. The second large pump is at work, yet the greatest difficulty is encountered in keeping the shaft or tunnel in such condition that the men may work in the drifts. W. F. Pogue, the manager, is showing commendable and effective energy in preparing for the planting of cane.

(Continued from Page One.)

pointed. The instructions to this official will be to report violations of regulations to the Board of Health people and unless heed is paid at once there will be prosecutions of those who permit nuisances or are responsible for them.

There was made the suggestion that one of the local transportation concerns or some individual should start a garbage route service. The town should be kept clean at all hazards. Mr. Smith said that he was treated with the utmost courtesy by all with whom he came in contact, and was greatly pleased that he had been able to make the trip. A full report will be made to the Board here by Mr. Smith at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon.

According to Mr. Smith, Hilo is going ahead very nicely. New residence localities, such as Puueo, are adding to the beauty of the place and Mr. Smith took quite a "shine" to the suburb of Reed's Island.

The Hilo Tribune gives this account of Mr. Smith's visit:

W. O. Smith, president of the Board of Health, called a meeting of the physicians and health officers of Hilo on Thursday evening to discuss the sanitary needs of the town and the methods of meeting them. There were present beside Mr. Smith, Sheriff Andrews, J. A. Scott and E. D. Baldwin, together with Doctors Russel, Williams, Tracy, Grace and Rice, and representatives of the press.

Mr. Smith had spent the day in looking over the town and suburbs with Sheriff Andrews, and had obtained a pretty fair idea of the kind of sanitary work needed. He inquired first with reference to the Waioalama ponds near the Hackfeld lumber yard. Dr. Russel replied that they were in the highest degree a menace to public health, and a fruitful cause of malaria, with which in fact nearly every resident between Waiakea bridge, the Volcano road, Front and Church streets were afflicted. The other physicians present agreed substantially with this statement. Discussion as to the best method of remedying this evil brought out various theories and much difference of opinion. It was suggested by Mr. Smith that a main canal leading toward Waiakea with branch canals opening into it would draw off a large portion of the water, and the rest of the ponds could be filled in. This method has been followed successfully on certain marsh lands near Honolulu. The sewerage of Front street also came in for discussion. There is \$4000 available for sewerage purposes and though this cannot be expected to go very far, it can either be applied to furnish a complete system for a portion of Front street, which will be connected with the Waiannuene street sewer, or can be used to furnish a more or less complete surface drainage for the whole of Front street.

Mr. Smith referred to the garbage so generally found in the rear of business and dwelling houses, and this not alone among the Portuguese and Asiatics, but in the neighborhood of those supposed to know better. He is inclined to think that efforts on the part of Hiloites which would result in the removal of such garbage would have a better effect on public health than even the drainage of the Waioalama ponds or the building of the Front street sewerage. Dr. Russel wanted to discuss the Portuguese worm, but Mr. Smith refused to consider the animal. He said subsequently that the trouble with Hilo people generally was that they had worms, which accounted for a good deal of their kicking.

The matter of widening and extending Front and Shipman streets, leading to the new fish market, was mentioned, for the reason that otherwise the new market would not be extensively patronized and consequently the present fish stand nuisance would be continued on Front street. Mr. Smith said this should certainly be done, and if a petition were sent to the Minister of the Interior, for a portion of the appropriation passed by the last Legislature for street widening and extension, it would probably be granted.

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