

GOLD YIELD \$25,000,000

WHAT IS THE LATEST ESTIMATE FOR THE KLONDIKE DISTRICT.

Body of Karl Olson, Who Was Murdered with Clayton and Reife, Last Winter, Found.

NANOUVER, B. C., July 7.—The steamer Amur arrived this evening from Skagway, bringing \$250,000 in gold dust and 140 passengers.

The most interesting news brought by the Amur was that of the finding of the body of Karl Olson, who was murdered last December, with Clayton and Reife, two other American citizens.

Passengers leaving Dawson 10 days ago on the Yukon met the Yukon going down the river. There were said to be several marks of violence on Olson's body when found, and the authorities consider the evidence of his murder conclusive.

H. M. Martin, mining recorder at Selkirk, was out duck-shooting, when his gun was accidentally discharged and the contents of one barrel emptied into his forearm. He will also lose two fingers.

A stampede of miners to the new placers near White Horse is reported. Dominion and Klondike Creek placers are turning out much better than expected.

Dr. Carroll, a prominent physician of Vancouver, spent several days on Hunker, and says several men there were taking out \$100 an hour.

Captain John Irving, a well-known steamship owner and former member of Parliament, came down on the Amur. He states, on the authority of government officials in Dawson, that the gold yield of the Yukon for the season is \$25,000,000.

GENERAL RANDALL REPORTS.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The following report of the condition of the affairs in the Alaska gold fields has been received at the War Department from General Randall, dated April 21:

Forty-two vessels in harbor; about 12,000 people, estimated, on shore. Quiet prevails. Transport Hosiocra, in attempting to make her way through the ice fields, was driven aground on the flats off the mouth of the Yukon.

Atmenian arrived safely, discharged animals and proceeded to St. Michael before my arrival. Two sailing vessels, barks Hunter and Eclipse, reported wrecked in vicinity of Hosiocra. Lawton was left in Dutch Harbor; expected to arrive at St. Michael today.

Mining Machinery for Alaska.

OLYMPIA, July 7.—Thomas Parker has returned to Olympia from Nome, where he has spent the past year. He is in the city visiting his family and will purchase mining machinery to take north with him on his return.

The Olympia contingent had arrived at Nome but were not located at the time he left. He stated that not more than 25 per cent of those who go to Nome this spring will profit by the venture. All are looking for locations, but everything on the coast and far up the creeks is staked. People leaving for there this spring were too late to secure good locations.

MOTHER GETS HER CHILD.

Required an Order of the Superior Court—Clark County News.

A writ of habeas corpus was issued by the Superior Court yesterday on petition of Mrs. Jennie Adams, guardian and possession of her 3-year-old child, then in the custody of August Richter, Mrs. Adams is the widow of John Turnbull. The child was found in Richter's care about a month ago, and she had been told that she was a suitable home for it.

The petition recites that Richter refused to deliver the child to her mother, and the writ followed. The writ was served upon Richter today and the child given over to the mother.

Men Who Left the Mansanita Have Better Jobs.

ASTORIA, Or., July 7.—The lighthouse-tender Mansanita is still without a crew, and there is little chance to secure a competent one at the reduced wages now offered. The men who left her yesterday had no difficulty in securing better jobs. Captain Gregory and the other officers of the Mansanita had nothing to do with the reduction of wages. The order came direct from the Lighthouse Board at Washington.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

Claims to Have Been Born in 1792—A Millwright.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 7.—The census enumeration of Thurston County has been brought to light the fact that probably the oldest man in the state is a resident of the county in the person of Samuel French, whose age is 108 years. Mr. French was born in April, 1792. There seems to be but little doubt of the authenticity of this date. For the past 40 years he has given 1792 as the year of his birth, and during this period of time he has changed but little in appearance.

RECEPTION AT STATIONERS.

To Governor Geer and Bride by State Officials and Prominent Citizens.

SALEM, July 7.—A reception will be tendered Governor Geer and bride next Wednesday evening, July 12, from 8 to 11 o'clock P. M. at the State Capitol, by Chief Justice Bean and wife, Justice Moore and wife, Justice Volentine and wife, Secre-

HOSPITALS OF ALASKA

WORK OF THE FEW ESTABLISHED IN THE TERRITORY.

Episcopalian and Catholics Have Leading Part in the Hospital Work—More Are Needed.

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The patients are principally miners who are taken in regardless of creed or denomination. The hospital is partly supported by miners of the surrounding mines, each paying \$1 a month into a general hospital fund, and when ill or unfortunate, this small amount pays for their care and medical attendance. The Sisters do a great amount of charity work, never refusing the cry of the needy. At present there are 120 patients, many of whom are of them sick with the typhoid fever, caused, the physicians claim, by improperly prepared food. The emergency cases are great in number, as they naturally would be in such a country.

The Treadwell mine has a hospital of its own, which is also in charge of the Sisters.

The Sisters complain that they cannot give proper attention to patients, as they have more than they can possibly care for. It makes the work very difficult, as all conscientious nurses like to give to each patient all the attention that can be given by one more faithful than a Sister in caring for the sick.

The principal characteristics of a nurse should be gentleness, firmness, and above all, cheerfulness. As every one knows, who has had any experience in nursing, that a man who is ill always becomes very dependent, especially so in a far-off country, like Alaska, away from home and all friends. They come to us very dependent and discouraged, and a sweet-faced Sister, and we need to doctor the mind as well as the body. It is a pleasant thing in the last moments of many a home-sick man are made brighter by the gentle touch of some comforting hand.

We must give very much interested in the St. Anne order, when we realize that the first mission amongst the savage Indians, in the most northern part of Alaska in 1857, was the Holy Cross at Kotzebue, on the Yukon. The work is with the Indians, who were in an entirely savage state when they first took charge of them. The Sisters not only teach but also care for the sick at the expense of the Jesuit Fathers.

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The hospital work at Sitka is carried on by a reading physician and two trained nurses, and an uncomplimentary work calling for five times as many attendants. This institution was established for the Children's Mission of that city, but it is seldom wholly in demand by the children of the city. Patients from the outside world are cared for at a very reasonable rate; if penniless, the same care is bestowed as for those more fortunate in life. There are wards in the building—a male and a female ward, and private rooms for those demanding such. The operating-room is much finer than one would expect in this country, and all antiseptic precautions are exercised as in the best hospitals of the land. The building is closed four months each year, in order to fumigate thoroughly.

The material hospital was founded a short time ago, but was closed from lack of support. Such an institution is greatly needed in Sitka, and those carrying on this great work for humanity should have the help and sympathy of the generous hearts of our country.

The Government Marine Hospital at this place is carrying on a work worthy of the highest credit, caring for disabled sailors and soldiers.

At Skagway, one of the most important cities in Alaska, the open door as it were, to Dawson and the great Yukon country, has a very excellent hospital, founded by Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, a man well known in the Episcopal world by his creditable work in the Alaskan missions.

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208-210 FIRST STREET

Extraordinary inducements are offered during the CLOSING.

OUT SALE of our large retail department, to furnish homes with the finest of furniture at actual factory cost. This is the greatest PURCHASER'S MONEY-SAVING SALE ever held in the Northwest. Buyers are picking up our

MATCHLESS BARGAINS

rapidly and eagerly, and the sale cannot last much longer. Don't delay until too late. If you need furniture you should come now. Our retail business will be discontinued as soon as the stock is closed out. No reasonable price on any article will be refused. Prices freely quoted whether you buy or not.

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208-210 FIRST STREET

Between Taylor and Salmon Streets

Mining Stock Quotations.

Table with columns for stock names (Adams Mountain, Bull & Bowler, etc.), bid prices, and asked prices.

NEW YORK July 7.—Mining stocks today closed as follows:

Table with columns for stock names (Blackhill, Bull & Bowler, etc.), bid prices, and asked prices.

BOSTON, July 7.—Closing quotations:

Table with columns for stock names (Adventure, Adams, etc.), bid prices, and asked prices.

Washington Notes.

Elma will soon have an electric light plant. Spokane expects soon to boast a second building with two elevators. A Spokane paper says that Eastern Washington never before had such good prospects for wheat and fruit.

AGAIN WITHOUT AN OFFICER

PORTLAND, July 7.—The Oregon Humane Society, which for more than 21 years has extended the public good, our quest for an officer to be paid from the city's funds seems deserving and just. If not just, we would call the attention of the Mayor and Police Commissioners to the fact that the special officer appointed to serve the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society has always been paid his salary out of the police fund.

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