## TREADWELL MINE CAVE-IN RECALLS FIRST PATENT ISSUED BY ALASKAN GOVERNMENT

Andrew T. Lewis, Portland, Then Clerk of Federal Court, Remembers Transfer of Rights to Valuable Holdings for \$500 and Shipment of Machinery for Development Work.



Men Comprising the First Civil Government of Alaska in 1884. Left to Right. - E. W. Haskett, Pistrict Attorney, M. C. Hillyer, V.S. Marshall. U.H. Kinkead. Governor, Ward McAllister, Judge, A.T. Lewis, Clerk of Court.



property in Alaska, which was damaged by a surface cave-in recently after having yielded \$40,000,000 in gold, was purchased from the Government at the time Andrew T. Lewis, Portland attorney, was clerk of the District Court for the District of Alaska in 1884. Accounts of the recent disnster caused Mr. Lewis to grow reminiscent

"The Treadwell mine-yes, patent to lows, new United States Attorney for it was purchased just after I assumed my duties as Clerk of the Court in Alaska and the money taken in for it. \$375, was the first money which I re- they made up the officials of the first

HE Treadwell mine, for years prob- of Joe Cannon. Mr. Lewis was also ap- mine, where the machinery was unably the most famous mining pointed Indian Commissioner and later property in Alaska, which was received the honorary title of Adjutant-General from the Governor of Alaska. Mr. Lewis came to Portland and fron pard the same steamer were John H. Kinkead, ex-Governor of Nevada and Rinkead, ex-Governor of Nevada and first Governor of Alaska; M. C. Hillyer, mine was discovered by a man known of California, who had been appointed United States Marshal for Alaska and also held the position of ex-officio Surveyor-General, and E. W. Haskett, of Iowa, new United States Attorney for Alaska.

With Ward McAllister, of California, With Ward McAllister, of California, who presided as judge of the first seat to be issued in the territory by the

loaded by means of lighters.

"The only improvement at the Treadwell mine at that time was a tunnel about 50 feet above the water and 100 yards back from the water line. This tunnel extended into the hill about 300 Mr. Lewis said that the Treadwell

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flower of these two centuries of might and ruthlessness and spoliation exalted into a creed. On the other hand, his mother is the best royal product of a totally and fundamentally different civilization. Victoria Adelaide is unquestionably the broadest, most liberal and most lovable of all the Guiphs who have been born since Elector George first landed in England.

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everybody.

The stranger in Berlin insensibly finds himself memorizing the significance of the various colors in collars, epaulet straps and cap hands, instead of the species of trees, the different kinds of beer or the good restaurants, as he would in London, Vienna or Parls. The soldier in Berlin is as familiar and commonplace and ubiquitous a fact as the negro in Charleston. The officer is as plentiful and as easily masterful in his assumption of proprietor-

in the idea that the Corsican marvel was a freak of heredity—a strange posthumous brother of the medieval mercenary soldiers of Italy. It seems very probable that some future Taine, a century hence, perhaps, will write to show that William II of Prussia and the German empire was a mysterious belated survival of the ante-medieval Goths and Vandais—an Attila born a thousand and more years after his housand and more years after

a great, compact and unanimous mass of people at his back who are willing to place their fortunes, their peace and their lives unreservedly in his hand, and Princo Bismarck has insisted all along upon nothing more tenaciously than that the German nation wants peace. This is all true enough. Bismarck in a practical in the true enough. marck is a patriot in the truest Euro-pean sense of the word. He does want peace. His dearest wish is to live to see the empire which he so greatly helped to form grow homogenous and self-sustaining, expand its manufactures and its commerce, develop re-sources at home and markets abroad and be able comfortably to bear the vast burden imposed upon it by the necessity of being hourly ready to de-

on short Talking of r lieved to find the counted in our weigh so heavy. Consul at Hambitian or there to see if it was lost there. After some groveling on the floor the tailor discovered it and I was complete and correct once more. Had I gone without it I should have received a severe reprised. Under the Kalser who was buried last wek the Germany army was in its magnitude a guarantee of peace, and it is no less so today under the noble, broad and enlightened Kaiser who is so painfully and manfully striving to do his duty to the German nation and the world from within his sick chamber at Charlottenburg.

Military Spirit Fills City.

But nobody with eye wild have passe.

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Clams Are 6 I have spoken befor and our appetites are exceedingly good catches marines we have been after our hard day's, or rather passes.

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could have passed the week just ended in Berlin without recognizing that if a firebrand comes to the throne the materials are close-crowded upon him for a terrible conflagration. Although the great bulk of the military visitors who thronged to the funeral have gone home again or back to their posts. I

Even now, when I go downstairs in this hotel to eat my dinner, one-half the men at the tables are officers in

terful in his assumption of proprietor-ship over all things as the politician in front of the Delevan House in Al-bany during the legislative season.

Army Ready for Fighting Kniser.

ated What this means is that the army here in Germany will uiterly swamp com-man what organized pacific instincts there are in the empire the moment a young

Office and the control of the contro

## FUNNY INCIDENTS RELIEVE LIFE OF NIGHT NURSE ON DUTY IN HOSPITAL IN EUROPE

Patient Dips Into Epsom Salts for Sugar-Supposedly Sleeping Men in Dark Ward Room Imitate Howling Cats to Nurse's Discomfiture-Weird Thing to Be Alone With Man Who Has Fits, Says Miss Lanyon.

which produced Frederick the Great.
The mother of that wonderful warrior as isster of George 1 portines makes it for me out of his own coffee. Afterwards he always on a sister of George 1 portines are supplied to the mother of the wonderful warrior as isster of George 1 portines as well as the passing strange that when a century and a half later a Hohenzolier Grown Frince next again takes a wife from the Brunswick house the eldiest son should again be marked by nature for a world-fighter. Why this result should follow is not clear.

Whatever else the Guelphs may be they distinctly are not a military family. With the doubtful exceptions of the Dukes of York and Cumberland, the zould do more than avoid tripping over and shook a man who was fast asleed a trot. Yet when a Sophie Dorothea or a Victoria Adeialde is wedded by a Frederick william of Men.

Bismarck Desirous of Peace.

But even as second Frederick or Napoleon cannot stand Europe on its lead, it may be urged, unless he has a great, compact and unanimous mass a great, compact and unanimous mass a great, compact and unanimous mass in the first the morning is give him an early cup of the species of the whole of the passing a special point of the passing and takes a warming in gave a man as great, company and is lying here in front of Napoleon cannot stand Europe on its head, it may be urged, unless he has a great, compact and unanimous mass a great company and is lying here in front in the morning is gave a man of the fire. He makes may be a patients would the world has a latery of the mate a list as in the strain was the other man, whose trouble is in the strain, in the other man, whose trouble is in the strain, is included the other man, whose trouble is in the strain, is included the other man, whose trouble is in the strain, is included the other man, whose trouble is in the strain of them control than a substing ships, is writing himself. He has a later a Hohenzolier in the morning has set the best than a substinct the morning has set the best of them w

cup of tea and he promptly upset it in bed and had to have the sheets changed. He had his leg in a splint, and the end of the splint tripped up the

ast burden imposed upon it by the elecessity of being hourly ready to deed its existence.

Ever since 1871—since its foundation, neact—the German Empire has made

We are of course on rations here just as usual. We seem to have enough and our appetites are exceedingly good after our hard day's or rather with the massels are so soaked in petrol that they are inedible.

agreeable in the hopes that he will in bed and had to have the sheets changed. He had his leg in a splint, and the end of the splint tripped up the cup.

Another man downstairs gratefully accepted some and then came back and said with bulging eyes, "That tea tastes awful, nurse!" I investigated and discovered that he had added two haping teaspoonfuls of "Mag.-Sulph" (the pet hospital name for epom saits) to it, in mistake for sugar. I was busy making out little choice doses for several victims, and the glass jar was standing on the dresser. We did laugh at him.

Numeral Is Lost.

When I was dressed in uniform and was a finished.

When I was dressed in uniform and the house surgeon, who is a sub-Lieutenant, "attached," R. N. I must be than the house surgeon, who is a sub-Lieutenant, "attached," R. N. I must of the stripes. He rather fancies himself, too, stripes. He rather fancies himself, too, stripes. He rather fancies himself, too stripes. He rather fancies himself, too, stripes, He rather fancies himself, too stripes. He ra get a biscuit. He is more agreeable

They must be prepared to give up lux-urles in war time. I know I am man-aging on short rations of sleep.

but sleep is our necessity." Poor things!

Clams Are Oil-Soaked.

I have spoken before of the remark-ably good catches of German sub-marines we have been making off this

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The NAVAL HOSPITAL March 1—
We are leading a very busy life
at the hospital at present, as we are under-staffed with nurses and mother was a daughter of the Carly Faul. But it happens that the Roman offs have scarcely a trace of Tartar blood in their veins, so steadily have all their mailes for 10 generations martled German wives easily nive all their mailes for 10 generations martled German wives when the Roman wives a law the man who could not make anyone hear him and the cause we have nothing to do." There will limit to whom the German by heredity, as wholly a product of Wend and Saxon and Gottand Boruissian intermixture as can be found. One may call him, indeed, a culmination of the Hohencollern type of soldier-statesman, reached curiously enough by the same crossing of blood which produced Frederick the Great The mother of that wonderful warrior was also a Guelph—Sophie Dorothea a sister of George I.

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Waking Patients Hard Task.

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Getting them up in the morning is one of the heaviest duties of a night nurse. Most people slightly resent being waked up to be washed at or before 6 A. M. in the pitchy darkness. Then the flare of the gas dazzles their eyes, poor dears. They really bear up well under the infliction. The ones who are well enough to get up and get washed and make their own beds and go downstairs to breakfast are the worst. They can all sleep like tops at getting-up stairs to breakfast are the worst. They can all sleep like tops at getting-up time. No stern threats as to "no breakfast"—no vain repetition of the lateness of the hour disturbs their slumbers. If you say emphatically: "You have only seven minutes to dress and make your bed," a cheerful voice will reply, "I always do it in four minutes, nurse." Then as a last resort you say, sadly: "Well, I shall be blamed if you are late"—that man absolutely shoots Talking of rations, we were all releved to find that soupbones were not counted in our meat rations; they do weigh so heavy. The ex-Portuguese Consul at Hamburg says that bone tickets are issued for making soup there, but the bone must afterwards be returned to the authorities. Glad that I'm not there. quently does!!!)

Red Cross nursing is a strenuous life, but it has its compensations.

P. S.—This letter was written weeks ago, but was stopped by the censor on its journey west. He informed me on returning it that I must procure a permit from the War Office before sending

any more letters for publication.

After some delay and a good deal of correspondence I now have the permit safe and sound and hope to send letters from time to time as I have done in the

so held as to warrant the values; that is, they must be accompanied by a suf-ficient number of other cards of the same suit as to invest them with tricktaking possibilities. A singleton king or an imperfectly guarded queen could not be so rated.

Jacks and tens are given no values

A king in sequence with its ace king and is therefore given the value of the king. So king, queen together count as 4. Certain combinations, in other words, are given certain values according to the special cards composng the combinations. I give below a able of values applying to combina-tions, which the student should so fa-miliarize him with as to be able to recognize and estimate the value of at

A K, A Q J or K Q J are worth 8. A Q 10, A J 10 or K Q 10 are worth 6. A Q are worth 5. A J or K Q are worth 4.

## WILHELM II CALLED ATTILA BORN 1000 YEARS AFTER TIME

Ancestry of Prussian Kaiser Similar to That Which Produced Frederick the Great-Article Written 29 Years Ago Prophetic of Present Events.

(In the light of developments of the past three years the following article, published in the New York Times in April, 1888, well-night entitles its author, Harold Frederic, to claim for himself the sift of prophecy. The headlines used over the article in the Times were as follows: "Prussia's Crown Prince. The Dark Figure That Frowns in the Face of Europe. A Man Who Suggests the Steuth-Hound, With Muscles of Steel and the Taste for Blood.")

Smille. Nothing could have been more gracious or kindly than his blonde countenance as William glanced along the rows of faces as he walked and lifted his finger to his cap in easy, pleased recognition of the cheers.

Character Held Wantonly Cruel.

One shudders as one pats the mild.

Hatred Felt for England.

When I say that she is the only one of her family who at present sym-pathizes wholly with Mr. Gladstone I

BY ANNUE BLANCHE SHELBY: N no one respect perhaps are the how long and strong the suit. The scale advantages possessed by the expert of values as given by Whitehead will suit.

advantages possessed by the expert of values as given by Whitehead will be player at auction over the average player more apparent than in his ability to gauge the value or his hand. The expert can recognize at a glance whether or not such suit should be bid.

The rules set down for the no-trump bid are rather more vague and leave of the property of the property of the same value as the acc. So an acc, king in sequence with its acc is the acc and is therefore given the same value as the acc. So an acc, king in expert can recognize at a glance whether or not such suit should be same value as the acc. So an acc, king in sequence with its acc. A king in trick tasking possibilities to the acc and is therefore given the same value as the acc. So an acc, king the property of the acc and is therefore given the acc. So an acc, king the acc and is therefore given the acc and is therefore given the acc. So an acc, king the acc and is therefore given the acc and is t expert can recognize at a glance whether his hand is worth a bid and, if so, whether it calls for a no-trump or a suit bid. Not so, however, the average player, and one of the chief difficulties experienced by such player bears upon this one thins. It can readily be seen. suit bid. Not so, however, the average player, and one of the chief difficulties experienced by such player bears upon this one thing. It can readily be seen, therefore, that it is of the greatest importance that there be some definite rule or scale of values to guide him in his decision.

Inose given for the suit bid and in consequence many players often fall down helplessiy in this respect, repeatedly passing up hands which in reality warrant a no-trump bid and with average assistance from one's partner would result in a good score. The border line between a no-trump bid and a passi is indeed often very slight, as the g decision.

To Wilbur C. Whitehead, author of recognizable, as has been stated, by Whitehead's Conventions at Auction. the expert player, but a constant source of a close student of the game, be-"Whitehead's Conventions at Auction,

and a close student of the game, be-longs the distinction of having formu-lated such scale of values and so help-