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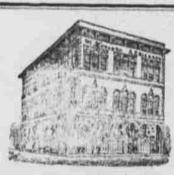


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The fishermen and miners starting for the gold fields are getting their supplies at Friedman's. Because they can save from 25 to 50 per cent on their purchases of Dry Goods attle August 5th for St. Michaels, the and it would be far more confortable and Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Notions.

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It is no wonder that they all rush to Friedman's. pays to patronise them at 600 Commercial street.

## MANY ASTORIANS **BOUND TO ALASKA**

One Has Already Good Prospects of

Making a Strike.

STEAMERS RAISE THE RATES

Bush so Great All Cannot be Accommodated -New Stories of Riches Told in San Francisco-Steamers Charrered.

Astorians have caught the Alasks gold to carry supplies to St. Michaels. fever in good shape. A large number are talking about going to the Yukun, and not a few have made their arrangements to go.

Dunean McTovish

R. J. Dunseth.

Capt. J. Brown.

Geo. Bartley.

Rudolph Barth Thos. Linville. Sum Burris. Char. Wise. Peter Grant

These are reported to have declared their intentions to hunt for gold in the Klondyks region. It is known that Mr. Supremant and Mr. McTavish will sail

said last night that he had staked P. passengers there. August Anderson last February and that ie was now in the Klondyke region, and that the only letter he had from him. received a short time ago, was to the effect that he thought he was in a fair way to strike it. "I learned yesterday at third hands that he had struck it rich, but know nothing of it from him personally. I will believe it when I see it. One thing is sure, Anderson is a straight, honest man, and if he does get anything I will get my share. I am sure is has a good chance to get something. as he was early on the ground and went to the right place. He knew what he was doing. A letter with something defi-

work or locate is paying claim. WANTS THE EARTH.

Reason of Discovery.

tracted a fever and died. Before leav- the Yukon. try in mineral deposits on the face of trem other mining regions, and in conthe globe.

believed he has a claim by right of dis- with this state of affairs, purpose holdit will be on the theory that "in undis- able to get full coin value for it. Others with the government by the discoverer ing it to the mint at Philadelphia. as was done in this case, it gives the explorer certain interests that might

Arkell said he had received telegrams New York People Advised Not to Be from Schanz and Wells, two members of the first expedition to Alaska, claiming their interest in the event the gov- New York, July 21-The World says:

kell, who will be accompanied by his making the trip will do well to postpon and a number of newspaper men.

STEAMER RATES RAISED.

Passengers.

of 1200-this including, of course, passage up the river to Dawson City. The charge of the Engineering and Mining Journal, on the Portland was \$150 first-class and mid: \$125 second-class. The same company "It would be extremely foolish for anyhas chartered the schooner Hueneme one to start from New York for the ton, foreman of construction of the to leave Seattle about August han, cur- Klondyke at this season, because they Rocky Mountain Telephone Co., was inrying 1000 tons of provisions, but so cannot get there in time to do anything stantly killed this afternoon by coming

the river. here from New York asking for booking to the Klondyke.

MORE RICHES REPORTED.

meet the demand for transportation from gold fields. I have no doubt there is Transportation & Trading Company has men who are preparing to leave this runs between this city and Sound points. folly for them to do so at this time. She will sail for St. Michael direct tomorrow afternoon

Another party of successful Klondyke of William Stanley, his son, P. Phiscator, and C. Worden, all of whom left Beattle for the mines less than a year ago, reporter; From their claims on Eldorado Creek

intend to return in March. DYEA A PORT OF ENTRY.

Washington, July 21.-In view of the m next Tuesday or Friday; the others present rush of travel to Klondyke, Secmay not go until spring, when their retary Gage has established a sub-port of entry at Dyea. The action was taken In speaking of the report of his newly as the result of the application by Canacquired wealth. Mr. Gus Hildebrand ada for permission for vessels to land

COLORADO A RIVAL.

Wonderful New Strike at Sliver Cliffa Veritable Klondyke.

Silver Cliff, Col., July 23-1f the find which has just been made here turns out as expected, Colorado may have Klondyke of its own. The discovery was made yesterday by Joseph Foulk, about the water works. Foulk got out some quartz heavily charged with sylvanite, of those who contemplate the trip real- a few hours there was a great rush to towns ize that it is not safe to go with less the new diggings. A dozen claims were

WILL HOLD THEIR DUST.

Will Claim the Klondyke Region by San Francisco, July 22.-Five French New York, July 21-W. J. Arkell, of at the Commercial Hotel in this city, is not a foot of ground in all that counthe Arkell Weekly Co., of this city, has They came from Seattle, having reached try that does not contain gold in more Regular Normal Course of three years.
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Address

Address announced that he expects to claim the that city by the steamer Portland. They or less appreciable quantities. The great Springs, Ind., and E. B. Pierce and John of the United States. The men are N. world for a poor man." Dalton, of San Francisco. Thirty Chil- E. Picotte, T. Morrin, who has been at Indians were also with the party. in the Yuken country four years; N After the return of Glave and his party Mercier, of five years' experience; Joseph from the frozen north, the explorer was Carelais, who for seven years has mined sent by the Century Company to Africa Alaska; P. Amelier, who has been there te study the slave trade. When about pine years, and Joseph Desoches, who offices in New York, Joplin and Galena, New Combine Assures Them Continuous to sail for the United States he con- nos just completed his second year on Kansas, to mine in Alaska. The op-

ing for Africa, Glave told Arkell that The closing of the mint has afforded spend the remainder of his life there. A rumor has been circulated that the sequence is not worth so much for coincovery to the Klendylae territory, and ing their dust until the mint reopens f he surpeeds in establishing this claim August 1, when they feel they will be covered countries where maps are filed are considering the advisability of send-

MUST GO SLOW

in a Hurry.

ernment should recognize their right by The Klondyke fever has not abated a particle. The offices of the railroad com-Mr. Arkell proposes to organize an panies and ticket agencies are visited expedition at once to the country dis- by adventurous spirits eager to seek covered and explored by Glave and his their fortunes in the Alaskan gold fields. This expedition will be headed from information obtained by World by Mr. Arkell's brother, Bartlett Ar- reporters, those seriously considering prother-in-law, Harry Ball, of Pittsburg, their depurture for some time. Under the most favorable circumstances the working days in the Yukon gold fields cannot exceed 100 in the year. For the other 25 days the earth is covered with snow, the ground is frozen, and the rivers closed by ice. Anybody starting from New York at this season would Scattle, July 23.-For passage on the reach the Yukon river just about the teamer Cleveland, which salls from Se- beginning of the long Alaskan winter North American Transportation & Trad- for him to remain in the states and go from the heaviest woolen blankets, ing Company will charge the flat rate to the new Eldorado at a more season eble time. Frederick Hobart, editor

this year. It is difficult, too, to get in contact with a live wire,

Co. estimates that 200 people have gone not prepared to carry many passengers. the 500 already there, makes 2000 people, and get to the coast, but the difficulty While he believes there is no danger of is to get from the coast inland. Much tarvation, he advises the people to wait of the last portion of the journey must until apring before going in. His com- is made on foot. If you go by the way pany expects to get 7000 tons of provis- of Juneau it is necessary to walk over ions to St. Michaels before the season the mountains and then build a boat, closes, 500 fons of which will go up The Yukon river is only navigable during three months of the year. It would James G. Biaine, Jr., has telegraphed be well for those who do not know the country to learn more about it before starting for the gold fields." L. Allen, associate editor of the En gipsering Magazine said:

"Naturally, I have given a good dea San Francisco, July 21.-In order to of attention to reports from the new this city to Alaska, the North American lots of gold there. I know of very few enariered the steamer Cleveland, which city for the gold fields. It would be anyway, as it is too late to accomplish

enything this year." The Alaska Commercial Company has Up to date \$4 applications for transchartered the schooner James A. Garfield portation have been made at the ticket applicants do not propose starting for minors arrived here today. It consists reveral months. A man who has just returned from Alaska, where he has been for two years, said to a World.

"No one but a foolish man will start they took out over \$10,000 worth of now from New York for Klondyke. Any gold in 90 days, and believe that they that do start will reach the diggings have only just begun their work. They to find them covered with snow and be unable to do anything till May or June The talk about the high wages reads well, but it should be remembered that there is little work to be done in the cold of Alaska at any price. Those wind go to the gold fields will need quite a there without it. There will be mor of fish and game in Alaska, but the game laws are very stringent and are rigidly enforced. It is an awful tough lourney, accomplished only after great hardship and expense. Alaska is a hard place to get exercise, and it will kill more men than it will make rich."

CRAZE IN ALASKA.

rivals from Alaska on the steamer Bertha was Dr. C. F. Dickinson, of Kodiak island, which lies just at the head of The rock showed some free gold. It ment all over the territory of Alaska Yakima agency, Washington, L. B. Shepwas brought to town and tested. Some is something unprecedented, and that A few fishermen left the other night out great gold nuggets. The news of a way that threatens to depopulate for Alaska with \$75 cach, but the most the discovery quickly spread, and within many of the trading posts and coast

"When I left Kodiak two weeks ago than a year's grub and money for freight taken up before might, and today the sald Dr. Dickinson, "the people were expenses. Foolish people are liable to whole of Silver Cliff seems to be going leaving all that section and flocking in sh into the new gold fields with little to the scene of the find. The new camp the direction of the Klondyke. In a nothing and starve before they get is directly between the Zoo and Rattle- way the situation is appelling, for many inlet have been deserted.

Canadians who were successful on the placer diggings to be found at Cook as the result of th great immigration of Klondyke, new bound for Montreal, ars inlet as in the Klondyke region. There

KANSAS OFF FOR ALASKA.

Joplin, Mo., July 23.-The Alaska Mining Company has been organized with tional capital stock is to be \$100,000. One thousand shares at \$190 each will be is he had staked out claims in the Klon- speculators an opportunity to make con- sued, payable at the rate of & per month Alaska as soon as they can get into the ficient to last a year.

THE SPECULATIVE CRAZE

San Francisco, July 23.-The Klondyke

\$200,000, fully subscribed.

LARGE ORDER FOR ALASKA.

St. Joseph; Mo., July 23-A St. Joseph wholesale firm has just received one of the largest orders placed in the West for goods to go to the Alaska gold fields The order was placed by the North American Trading Transportation Com pany, and is for goods suitable to the northern country. A portion of the or der is for men's underclothing, made

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

# THE FINAL VOTE

Toriff Bill Will Be Disposed of in the Senate at 3 P. M.

CHANGE AS TO HAWAII

Admiral Miller Will Sail for Monolulu Au guse 5-Presidential Nominations Sub-Fort of Entry for Alaska.

Washington, July 33 .- The final vote or the tariff conference report will be taken manimous agreement to this effect was reached in the senate late this afteroon, after an exciting and dramatic

The proposition for the final vote camunexpectedly, the senior senator from greeted with shouts of "Good, good! the first time saw the path clear for the

THE HAWAHAN SITUATION.

Washington, July 21.-Orders were is sued today detaching Admiral Miller from duty at Brooklyn and ordering him to take command of the Pacific squadron, leaving San Francisco for Honoluli the 5th of next month. The navy department announces that there will be o change in the policy with respect to Hawaii so long as existing condition

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, July II.-The president toay sent the following nominations to he senate: Stephen Loughran, received of public moneys at Des Moines, Iowa; Cook inlet. He says the gold excite- Jay Lynch, agent of the Indians for the and for the district of Alaska; Lieux Commander Walter Goodwin, to be ormmander: Lieut Wainwright Blogg. 10 be Heutenant-commander.

SUB-PORT FOR ALASKA

Washington, July 21.—The only matter of consequence before the cabinet today of the industries are left practically was the submission by Secretary Gage without the means of operation. Mines of a plan for the establishment of a subthat are paying handsomely at Cook port of entry in Alaska, to collect renues from the goods being imported "In my opinion there are just as good in large quantities into the territory miners. There was some talk about a currency message and it was decided t should be sent in only after the tariff

onference report has passed the senate. WILL ABOLISH AN OFFICE.

Chicago, July 23 .- A special to the Stronicle from Washington says: President McKinley will ask congress at the regular session next winter to abolish the office of commissioner of railroads. The president thinks it a useless office. The place is now held by General Wade Hampton.

VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS.

Salaries.

San Francisco, July 21,-Twelve of the leading vandeville theatres of the West dyke district and that on his return siderable money out of the miners who for twenty months. The company pro- have united in a circuit that will enable he intended to go again to Alaska and have brought their gold dust with them poses to send twenty prospectors to performers to secure longer engage-company. The company will endeavor to The scheme was engineered by J. D. buy or charter a small steamer to make Hopkins and George Castle, both of Mr. Arkell said tonight that as he has purposes. Some of the more resent the trip from Seattle to the Yukon whom are known all over the amusement started and sustained this expedition, he arrivals, who have become acquainted country with provisions and supplies suf- world. They had five Chicago theatres, two St. Louis houses, a Pittsburg theatre, one in Cincinnati and one in Milwaukee in the combine. Ther they wanted a Pacific coast end. Negotiation have been pending, and last week Manraze has struck the speculative element ager Walter, of the Orpheum circuit hard. Companies of all kinds are being cabled his acceptance of the final terms, organized, while the signs and window and preparations were at once begun letterings are apeparing with marvelous towards employing European novelties rapidity in the principal streets. Such The circuit will be of great advantage titles as "Yukon Trading & Developing to the vaudeville artists. There will be Company," the "Klondyke Improvement to necessity of making awkward jumps Syndicate," 'Yukon Gold and Supply or losing time to fill a three or four-Company," are to be seen on every Weeks engagement in the West. A continuous salary will be assured. The The first mining company to file ar- theaters included in the combination are ticles of incorporation is the Alaska Orpheum circuit, San Francisco and Los & Yukon Gold Exploration and Trading Angeles; Hopkins theatre in Chicago; Company, limited. The capital stock is St. Louis and Pittsburg: Pike operhouse, Cincinnuti; Masonic Temple of Chicago: Haymarket threader, Chicago

WAR SHIPS READY.

Olympic, Chicago: and Chicago opera

house, Chicago. Negotiations are also in

progress for first-class houses in other

Orders Issued to Get Them in Condition to Sall.

New York, July 23.-Orders have been received at the Brookly, mavy yard to have all the vessels that are undergoing repairs there ready for eea duty by th end of the week. The vessels are to four the ships of the North Atlantic squadron Salt Lake, Utah, July 23.-Joseph Bur- and the work of making the necessary

repairs to them is being hurried. The only ship now at the navy yard that will not join the squadron is the Indiana. She is in bad condition and the bull below the water line is very feel There is no dry dock at present axels able in which to put the vesset for evoled repairs. At is said the Richts revernment will be asked to allow the

avy department the use of the such

at Halifax, as it is th only one in which

the Indiana can be floated. This will

be the first time the government has

en compelled to ask a foreign govern

tent for the use of a dry dock in which o place one of its ships for repairs. The new dry dock, which was damaged ome time ago, and which is now up dergoing repairs, will not be ready to ise for about six months.

MURDER CLEARED UP

Colored Boy Confesses to a Dastardly DEED

Wheeling, W. Va., July E .- The murher of the two Mason children as Moundsville on Tuesday has been cleared up by the confession of Edward Jones, a colored boy of 15. Some weeks ago Jones stole a halter from Charles Allen's stable. Sensley Mason, the 10year-old victim of Tuesday's murder, knowing of it, told Allen, and Jones had to give up the halter. On Tuesday Jones went to the Mason home to take his revenue. He took heavy switches and heat Stanley and his four-year-pla prother, after removing their clother till the blood ran from their bodies. Then se took a sharp pocket-knife and state bed their bodies until he was tired and and made at least 160 cuts. his bloody work. Jones out the boys' oe. Jones told his awful story with cool bravado. The coroner's jury sat behind closed doors and hurried Johns into the state penitentiary, located al Moundsville, to avoid the possibility of a lynching.

LYNCHING IN ORDER

Human Flend Outrages a Nine-Year Old Girl at Kalispell.

Spokane, July 23.-A special to the Spokesman-Review from Kallspell, Moutana, says that a man giving his name is Wm. Bliss is under arrest there for essaulting a little girl nine years old There is strong talk of lynching. Last evening the little girl and her sevenyear-old brother were playing near the edge of the town. Bits knorked the the girl into the woods near by. The father heard the screams of the child. and going to the scene, found the boy unable to speak. He carried him home, and begin a search for the girl, not being successful he called in his wagubore, and after two hours' search Eller was captured and lodged in jull. This afternoon, at the preliminary trial, Blus plead guilty and was bound over to

VESSELS TO BEHRING SEA.

Chicago, July 23.-A special to the Thronicle from Washington says: Officials of the navy department regard the movement of vessels to Behring sae as indicating simply that England has realized the justice of Secretary Sherman's complaint in his message to Lord Salisbury. The British government has not heretofore maintained an adequate the movement of vessels to Behring sea seal fisheries. The Amphion and Rainbow have been selected for these durles; it is stated by navy department officials, because of their speedy qualities and bas cause they were easily available for this

MR. M'LEAN SHOT.

service.

San Francisco, July 31.-Dr. McLean, dean of the California Medical Callege, was shot twice, in the arm and shoulder, by Patrick Walsh, janutor of the institution. When Walsh was pursued he turned the weapon on himself with falaieffect. No cause is known for the af-

THE MARKETS.

Portland, July M.-Wheat-Valley, 725; Valla Wolla, 70c.

Liverpool, July 23 -Wheat-Firm New York, July 25.-Hops-Steady,

San Francisco, July 23. Hops-8 and

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Roseburg, Or., July 23 - Jos. A. Armtrong, aged 35, an old settler, present Stanton, of Brockway, while the faintly rs who called at the residence to purs chase hay. Armstrong was subject to poplexy, and evidently succumbed to a uidden attack

