CAUGHT ON THE TRAIL

Winter Overtakes Prospectors at the Lakes.

Camped in Flimsy Tents-Ice on Lakes Blocks Further Travel

parties are just in over the Dalton trail world's record. from Klondike, and all bring the same story-scarcity of provisions and pos- down to the wire, and, almost before sible hunger and starvation as the the spectators could realize it, was on portion of many there this winter.

150 miles above Pelly river, and there first mile in 2:09 flat. bought horses and came in over the trip in 26 days to Haines' mission, getting there on Sunday. They passed the Thorp party on the summit with and a half. 100 head of cattle. Most of the party were discouraged and wanted to turn back. Brown and Clark told them they had gone through 100 miles of snow where no food could be got for their stock, and it would be utterly impossible to get their cattle through alive. Thorp had already lost 15 pack horses on the trail, and part of his original party had turned back two days before, but he was stubborn and would not consent to turn back himself.

About 25 persons came out over the Dalton trail in the past week, and say there are a good many following them, all bringing the same report, that there is no trail, that it is 417 miles long, that summits innumerable have to be crossed and streams forded, and that it is impossible to find your way without Indian guides. The largest party to come out together consisted of 11 per-

An Indian packer who has just arrived from Lake Lindemann reports that two feet of snow fell at Lakes Lindemann and Bennett, and the distress and suffering there are intense. Most of the people at the lakes live in tents, and many have made provision for getting away this season. They have not built cabins for themselves, and the Indian says that with so much snow on the ground, which will in all probability remain, there will be intense suffering before the people are housed in shacks or cabins. The winter snows have begun to fall on the pass, and there are yet hundreds of men scattered along the trail between Sheep camp and the lake. This is well known, traveling over the pass in one of those snow storms, which frequently lasts one or two weeks, is impossible, and when this fact is considered, it is easy to imagine the awful condition which confronts the gold-seekers. There are grave fears that many will perish on the trail before they can reach Lake Lindemann.

Late reports from the lake are that ice is rapidly forming, and all indications point to an unusually early and severe winter."

Australian Mine on Fire.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 12 .- The steamer Miowera, which arrived from Australia today, brings an account of the fire in the Broken Mill mine on September 13. Between 6 and o'clock on that day, the shift bosses in block 13 discovered a portion of the underground workings to be aflame, and immediately gave the alarm. The underground drives were found to be full of smoke, and for a long time the blaze could not be located. Volunteers were called for from the surface, and, in charge of mine officers, they went below, spending their energies to get at the seat of the fire. Bags of sand, together with canvas and timber, were sent down several shafts to form blockades and confine the flames. After a hard struggle the men were driven back by the flames, and when the Mionwera left the fire was still raging. Fifty men were overcome by smoke and heat, three succumbing to the injuries received.

Captain Whiteside's Canvas Boat. San Francisco, Oct. 12.-The whaling schooner Bonanza, which reached the harbor on Friday night, brought from the Arctic the canvas boat in which Captain and Mrs. Whitesides and six of the crew of the Nevarch escaped from the ice jam that wrecked the vessel, to the shore, and subsequently to the cutter Bear. It has a double canvas bottom, and while the captain and his crew were dragging it over the ice, a bearskin was stretched over the canvas for protection. To the forethought of Captain Whitesides in having it built is due the safety of himself and seven others.

Cuban Exiles May Return.

Havana, Oct. 12.-General Weyler has issued a decree allowing the return to the island of Senor Gonzales Lanuza, a judge of the supreme court of Havana and a professor in university; Dr. Emilio Nunez, a well-known lawyer; Alfredo Zayas, Adolfo Diaz, Ignacio Lamas, Manuel Castro Palomino, Juan Nusenat, Adoifo de la Cueva, Miguel Ferre, and 121 others who had been ex-

Mutinous Talk in a Regiment.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-The punishment meted out to Private Charles Hammond, at Fort Sheridan, yesterday, has caused considerable mutinous talk ig the entire regiment of the post. Under orders from Captain Lovering C. Day, Hammond was dragged feet first by four soldiers from the guardhe down a flight of stairs, to the headarters, 500 yards, up the stairs, then wn again and to the adjutant's quartrs, where he was to be given a hearing or refusing to work.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Chehalis Paced Two Miles in 4:191-4 at Salem Fair Grounds

Salem, Or., Oct. 8 .- Chehalis today lowered the world's record 31/4 seconds for the two-mile pace at the state fair track, in the presence of 10,000 people.

Chehalis, driven by his owner, Frank Frazier, appeared on the track with his THE SUFFERING IS INTENSE full brother Del Norte, who has a record of 2:08. Both horses were loudly cheered. After scoring through the stretch a few times Del Norte withdrew. After scoring once, Frazier announced that he was ready to start, and hundreds of wathces were held in readi-Skaguay, Alaska, Oct. 12.-Several ness to record his attempt to make a

Like a flash the black stallion was his way, moving easily and proudly. The latest arrivals, James Clark and At the three-quarter pole the runner, C. A. Brown, who have been mining Bonbonniere, ridden by Galbraith, on Birch creek, having left Dawson jumped in, but the Oregon pacer City September 6, poled up the river to needed no prompter. He reeled off the

'Too fast; he'll never make it," was "supposed" Dalton trail, making the on many tongues as the first mile was finished. But his well-wishers breathed easier when 3:14 was called at the mile

> Thirty-one seconds more saw him at the mile and three-quarters, and in the face of a strong southwwestern wind, he strode home gamely, creating a fresh record by passing under the wire in

> When the time was announced, amid prolonged cheers, Chehalis was crowned with wreaths of flowers, and led off the track, looking but little worse for his world-beating two-mile pace.

> Chehalis' record by quarters was:

The best previous time for the twomile pace was made by W. W. P. against time at Lincoln, Neb., October 31, 1895. W. W. P. made the distance in 4:22 3/4.

Stay Will Be Short.

Berlin, Oct. 8. - The German government has refused to recognize Mr. Ferdinand Neumann, of Illinois, who was nominated by President McKinley United States consul at Cologne.

The state department, it is said, never has received officially any charges against the appointee, though certain allegations were current that, if supported, would have made his selection properly objectionable to the German government. Some of these are connected with the world's fair, and a certain concert enterprise in which Neumann is said to have been interested, which resulted disastrously to some German artists. The action of the German government is final, as it is a well-recognized right of a nation to withhold an exequator at its pleasure.

Peru Adopts the Gold Standard.

New York, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Lima, Peru, savs: After a discussion which conitnued for several days, the chamber of deputies of Peru adopted the gold standard by a majority of one vote. The plan for a gold standard was sent to the chamber some time ago, after it had been approved by the president and cabinet. The cabinet believed this was the only possible solution to the financial troubles which beset Peru on every side. There was a long fight over the question in the chamber, the government supporters arraying themselves unanimously in favor of the gold standard. The narrow margin of their victory shows how persistently the question was contested.

Fell With a Lamp.

Red Bluff, Cal., Oct. 8.-Mrs. C. Velker, wife of Conrad Volker, a pioneer resident of this place, was burned to death last night about 11:30. descended the cellar stairs with a lighted lamp and stumbled and fell, breaking the lamp. She fell in such a way that she was suspended and helpless over the burning oil, and before she could be rescued by her husband, was fearfully burned, and died at 4 o'clock this morning.

The Platform Fell.

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—Thirty people were injured tonight, several of them seriously, by the falling of a platform at the Fifteenth street station of the Independence Electric railway. The station was crowded with suburban residents, who were returning home from the carnival festivities. The platform, which was old and weak, gave way under the strain, and when it went down probably 50 people fell a distance of 18 feet.

Robbed by Footpads.

Washington, Ia., Oct. 8.-Harvey Cherry, who had just returned from Nebraska, where he had sold his farm, and had \$9,000 on his person, was waylaid this morning by three footpads, knocked senseless and robbed of his money and a gold watch. He was found bound and gagged in an alley, almost dead from loss of blood from an ugly gash in his head.

Struck by Lightning.

Visalia, Cal., Oct. 7 .- Albert Davidson had a startling experience this afternoon while driving along a country road during a rain storm. His wagon was struck by lightning, and Davidson was rendered insensible and his hair burned off, while one of the horses was kilted outright.

Handy Gets More Space

Paris, Oct. 8 .- Moses P. Handy, the special United States commissoner to the Paris exposition of 1900, has secured 25 per cent additional space for the American exhibits, making the space of the United States equal to that of other big nations of the world.

Montana Hotel Destroyed. Miles City, Mont., Oct. 8 .- The Mo-Queen hotel burned last night. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$27,000. Many guests had narrow escapes.

YUKON CLOSED

All Navigation on the River Stopped for This Season.

NO WOOD TO BE HAD AT ANY PRICE

Steamers Must Now Depend on Coal-Revenue Cutters Will Remain

San Francisco, Oct. 8. - Advices from St. Michaels under date of September 16 say: The general impression is that the boats that leave here from this time on will not be able to get over 1,000 miles up the river before they will be frozen in. All independent steamers will be compelled to carry coal, as the natives have cut up all the driftwood along the river bank for over 100 miles, and have sold it to the steamers owned by the two big companies.

The new finds on Minook and Hunter creeks continue to cause excitement and there are about 600 miners on the

In St. Michaels sugar is 25c a pouné; bacon, 25c a pound; blanket trousers, chocolate drops, three for 25c; calico, 85c a yard; cotton bandanas, \$1 each; flour, \$8 a hundred; candles, 35c a pound; small box sardines, 50c.

Six men have probably lost their lives near here as the result of a foolhardy attempt to sail up the 1,850 miles of the river, which is some places ruuns at a rate of eight miles an hour. The men, two of whom are named Abercrombie and Tate, were last seen drifting out of the mouth of the Yuken

Three men in a sailboat started up the river last week, but have not been seen since. Their names are Mathews, Roberts and Shultz.

Mission of the Cutters.

Port Townsend, Oct. 8 .- A private the cutter Perry, from Dutch Harbor, explains the sensational story published some time ago about an Alaska treasure cutters against the possibility of piratical attack.

It is not to guard against pirates that the vessels are needed. Ever since the movement to Klondike began, the cities have been dumping all sorts of men at off by plowed fields or highways. St. Michaels. The gathering has been getting worse from month to month, and as a result the Rush and Corwin are now at St. Michaels, ready to land men at a moment's notice, and put a stop to any trouble which might, considering the fierceness of the miners, quickly spread into a riot. The cutters will remain at St. Michaels until all possibility of trouble has passed.

Ousted Board Victorious.

San Francisco, Oct. 8 .- Late this afternoon, the supreme court rendered its decision in the tax levy case winch involved the question as to which of the levies, respectively adopted by the members of the ousted board of supervisors and the new board of supervisors, jointly approved by Governor Budd and Mayor Phelan, should be accepted by the auditor, ordering that the writ mandate applied for by Supervisor Morton to compel the auditor to recognize that adopted by the ousted board. be granted.

This decision is generally accepted as paramount to the reinstatement of the old board of supervisors, pending its appeal from the decision of Judge Wallace ousting its members from office for malfeasance in failing to fix water rates within the time specified by law.

The decision was written by Henshaw and signed by all the justices except Garroutte, who filed a separate concuriing opinion, making the court unanimous on the main issue, differing only in the manner of expressing his views.

A Trainload of Sailors.

Omaha, Oct. 8.-The Milwaukee turned over to the Union Pacific here a special train loaded with officers and men of the United States navy. The party is in charge of Lieutenant G. M. Stoney. From San Francisco the sailors, 101 in number, will go to Honolulu, being assigned to the Baltimore. Lieutenant Stoney is detailed to take charge of an expedition to the Yukon in the spring. The run at present is made at the instance of the government, as a sort of test of the facilities for sending sailors across the continent. The route is via the Pennsylvania to Chicago, the Milwaukee to Omaha, and the Union and Southern Pacific to San Francisco. The run from Chicago to Omaha was made in 12 hours.

Fatal Mine Accident.

Omaha, Oct. 8 .- A special to the Bee from Lead, S. D., says: Three men were instantly killed by an accident at the Homestake mine this morning. They had set off two blasts which did not explode. The men went to investigate, and the blasts went off. The bodies were buried under a mass of debris eix feet deep.

Refusal of England.

London, Oct. 8 .- The officials of the British foreign office have communicated to the United States ambassador, Colonel Hay, the final decision of that government that Great Britain must refuse to take part in any sealing conference with representatives of Russia and Japan.

Seven Lives Lost.

Plankington, S. D., Oct. 8 .- One of the worst disasters in the history of the state occurred last night, when seven lives were lost by the burning of the girls' dormitory at the state industrial school. There were about 250 girls in the school who escaped in their night clothes with the greatest difficulty. Search for the bodies was commenced as soon as possible, and late this after-noon all had been recovered. Each was burned beyond recognition.

SWEPT BY PRAIRIE FIRES. Vast Tracts in Illinois and Indiana Ablaze.

Chicago, Oct. 7. - Extremely hot weather for October is prevailing in this section. During the past 24 hours the thermometer went up to 86 degrees, and according to the signal service records this is the highest point that has been registered for the month of October in 27 years. Dense smoke aggravated the conditions. On account of the drought the last two months everything is as dry as tinder and forest and

prairie fires are numerous. Lake Michigan has been made almost unnavigable on account of the smoke and fog. Captains of vessels have reported a most alarming state of affairs. Many have not slept for 48 hours on account of the watchfulness that was necessary. Boats picking their way through the Straits of Mackinaw were particularly hampered. Landmarks were utterly obliterated, and the lights were indistinct at a distance of a length of the vessel.

The smoke is attributed to forest fires. Hunting parties, careless in their camping, are thought to have started the broad conflagrations. Marine underwriters are apprehensive

of numerous strandings on account of the somke, and bulletins from the lower end of the lake are watched for with anxiety.

Chicago's southern wards and suburbs are surrounded by prairie fires, and dense somke overhangs a large part of the territory lying south of Seventyfifth street. Hundreds of acres of prairie have been burned over, and thousands of feet of sidewalks and fencing have been consumed. Firemen in this division of the city

are completely exhausted fighting prairie fires by day and night. Most of the fires are started by sparks from locomotives, and not infrequently by mischievous boys, who set the grass on fire for the excitement.

A dispatch from Bremen, Ind., says the most disastrous prairie fire known letter received from St. Michaels via in the history of Marshall county is now raging. Hundreds of acres of land in the northern portion of the county, comprising what is locally known as ship requesting protection by revenue the "big marsh," is one vast smoldering waste. At times, when fanned by a breeze, the heat bursts into a blaze, and darting across clover fields, cornfields or meadows lays waste everything in its path, only stopping when headed

Many instances are reported where cattle in passing over the treacherous ground have broken through into the burning heat and perished. Farmers are kept busy day and night fighting the flames and preventing destruction of their homes, and the lack of water makes the battle almost hopeless.

Just west of Walkerton more than 1,000 acres have been swept of every vestige of vegetation, many thousands of tons of hay and miles of fences having been consumed. The large barn of Joseph Kirlkey was in the path of the flames, and together with its contents, composed of hay, grain and farm machinery, was burned.

With fire on every side great anxiety is bieng felt for the safety of towns without fire protection. Nothing short of a drenching rain can possibly check the progress of the fire.

A Change for the Worse.

New Orleans. Oct. 7 .- After two days of improvement and promise, the fever situation, on the face of the record, took somewhat of a turn today. For 40 hours there had been no deaths, and yesterday the number of cases had shown a material falling off from the day before. Early this morning, however, the reports of new cases began to come in to the board of health office with considerable rapidity. By 1 o'clock there had been 16 cases reported, and by 7 o'clock tonight all previous records of this season had been broken, so far as new cases were concerned. In a few hours three deaths had also been reported to the board. The physicians were not at a loss to explain the increase in cases. They took the view that it might be expected that numerous cases would still continue daily to be reported. Dr. Oliphant said to-

night:
"The stern enforcement of the law requiring all physicians to report promptly both suspicious and actual cases of yellow fever, has a material effect in increasing the number of cases.

A Million by Registered Mail. New York, Oct. 7.-The \$1,000,000 in gold which was received from Australia at San Francisco is beginning to arrive in this city. It is being sent hither by registered mail. One bank received \$100,000 today, and a private bank was in receipt of \$40,000. The gold was in canvas bags holding \$1,000 each, in shape like a sausage. The government, having declined to transport the gold from San Francisco to this city at government express rates, or to pay out currency for it here, on telegraphic transfer, and the importers finding the ordinary express charges too onerous, a cheaper plan of sending it by registered mail, taking out policies of insurance against loss, was adopted.

Ottawa, Oct. 7 .- The village of Casselman, 30 miles southeast of Ottawa, on the Canadian-Atlantic railway, is supposed to have been destroyed fire. Fire is raging in the brush surrounding the village, and no trains can pass either way.

Dr. Guiteras Quarantined.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, en route to Galveston from New Orleans, via St. Louis, to exaimne health conditions here, was held up by the Houston quarantine officers this morning, and is now in Camp Detention at Spring station. There is no objection to Dr. Guiteras' coming into Galveston. He will be escorted here by the health board as soon as he is released from Houston.



QUALITIES OF AN IDEAL WOMAN. miss, as well, the true aim and es

the countess of Jersey must pos--patience, tact, foresight and unself- blot out. An indifference to hea ishness. The countess recently read a progress is injurious to any one. paper before a gathering of working when progress seeks to improve girls in London in which she said these those elements in life which are qualities were of inestimable value to ordained, the wisest of us are women, and laid much stress upon the who stand still or fall out of the reimportance of home life, its influence There are some things in this w both upon the individual and the nation at large.

She paid a tribute to the home life of England, which she claimed was ken. And we would better let t proverbial for its purity and comfort, alone, 'Forward,' commands the all of which was due to the excellent proverb, but then it adds, but not qualities of the women. She declared fast.' The cautious woman, the ho herself as opposed to those who said loving woman, the woman fond of that if a woman was a good daughter, children, and with a belief in God, wife and mother that was all that gave them to her, the woman of should be expected of her, as nowa- heart and good purpose, the wa days women must take part in citizen- who loves and is beloved, need neve ship, especially when the interests of disturbed that she is called old for the women comes into consideration. joned.' Perhaps she is. But it i The countess believes that the "ideal disgrace to be 'old-fashioned' in woman" should be a club woman, and things. She is truer to her we through the intercourse of club mem- hood by being so. And she is alw bership, especially through federa- in good company." tions, women will broaden their views and knowledge will be acquired which cannot help leading to the betterment of all classes of society.

Nun Rather than Wife.

Miss Mattle McQuald, of Cleveland, Ohio, will become a nun because her employer proposed marriage to her. J. J. Denemark is the name of the young man who has so curiously changed the current of Miss McQuaid's life. He is the chief stockholder and manager of the Cleveland Electric Enlarging Company. Miss McQuaid was his typewriter. Mr. Denemark being unmarried and willing to change his condition in that respect, discovered not only that his typewriter was pretty but that she was modest and intelligent as well. He accordingly asked her to marry him. To Miss McQuaid the proposition seemed to come as something awful and astounding. She was shocked beyond measure. She refused instantly and



peremptorily and then she threw up

her position and left him, Mr. Denemark after a few weeks managed to induce her to come back, she supposing that the manager's madness was dead forever. But it was only slumbering. Denemark again confessed his love and begged the girl to marry him. Miss McQuaid this time seemed genuinely horrified. She again refused him and again left his service. The matter seemed to rankle strangely in her heart. For a number of days she seemed restless and disturbed, then without a word of warning she announced that she was going to be a nun, and went out to the Ursuline convent.

Plants That Thrive Indoors. Plants suitable for indoor windowgardens are: Geraniums; begonias, not including the Rex sections, as these are not adapted to house culture; oleander, plumbago, cacti, ficus, palm, aspidistra, lantana, fuchsia speciosa, anthurium, amaryllis, sword fern, Chinese primrose, primula obconica, calla, abutilon, anthericum, Swansonia, heliotrope, chrysanthemum and azalea. For vines, English ivy. hoya, passiflora, cobea and jasmine. For hanging plants, othonna, saxifraga, money-musk and trauescantia. For bracket plants, fuchsia speciosa, sword fern, begonia guttata, and geranium. Madame Salleroi will be found excellent, also the single petunia of the flower garden .-Ladies' Home Journal.

Smoking Rooms for Women. So many Englishwomen are users of tobacco that some leading London hotels have been compelled to fit up smoking-rooms for fair devotees of the weed. It will be recalled that several of the women's clubs in London were recently very much disturbed over the question as to whether or not it was best for the interests of the organizations to have smoking-rooms for the members. In some of the clubs they were abolished, but in the majority they were retained.

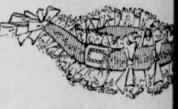
The Old Fashioned Woman.

"When one judges truly what it is to be 'old-fashioned' in some of the modern 'progressive' 'eas, it does not appear so bad," des Edward W. Bok, discussing "On Being Old-Fashioned" in the Ladies' Home Journal. "It may be true that one who refuses to be so essentially 'modern' in all phases of life misses some things. But then these 'progressive' spirits seem to miss some things, too; they seem to miss in about everything they do, and incidentally

of life. And there are often sp HE ideal women according to compensations in the attitude of 'old-fashioned.' It brings fewer af sess the following four qualities regrets; fewer pictures one want which even the wonderful genius this century connot improve upon, T were fashioned by a skill beyond

Garters for Brides.

The latest bridal garter is of w elastic. 'Running over the surface the elastic is a delicate tracery in in the pattern of a tiny flower.



GARTER FOR A BRIDE.

and there knots of very narrow w ribbon. Bordering the elastic is a fle of white lace of fine pattern. elegant a little piece of lace as mi found can be placed upon the ga for the bridal garter is to be put a as one of the mementoes of the d

Believes in Women Angels. Some preacher in New Jersey re ly declared that he did not be there were any women angels in i en. His declaration has roused dec dignation in chivalrous manhoo many places, including Kentuck course. Judge Toney, of Louisville this to say:

"No women angels in heaven! women in heaven, when even the earth is filled with them! Peris thought! The man who made thi sertion is a blind worm, a distri of Dead Sea fruit, a moral Klon who deserves to pass the rest of hi on the Dry Tortugas, 200 miles the nearest petticoat. I tell yo there are no lovely women angels ing in misty robes around the city, all the poetry, the beauty, th sic are gone, lonely as a ballwhence the girls have departed. had that New Jersey preacher h would send him to jail for conter

Home Distillery.

If any woman wishes to save cost of buying tollet waters she save it by manufacturing then home. A very simple chemical ratus is necessary. It consists spirit lamp, over which a cover vessel fits. Into the top of this a ber tube fits, which is connected to other end with a jar. Put clear



in the vessel and put a thick lay the flowers on top. Light the lamp and hang the vessel over take care that the heat is very and gentle or the delicate bond the flowers will be lost. Tube pers, and all must fit perfectly The vapor will pass through th and be condensed into liquid i cold glass jar.

New England Women Farmer There is a colony of women England known as the Mary W farmers who have demonstrate ability to conduct a farm in its department as systematically at cessfully as any of their male bors. The men and boys attac the colony are engaged in labor near-by villages; the women an superintend and do all the work

Up-to-Date Funeral. A prominent woman of Harr who passed to the great beyond days ago was buried in a truly date way. She had a trolley o neral. In Harrisburg a troll has been built to the cemeter there are several electric cars priately draped in crape, so the was borne to her last resting l the most approved manner.

There is only one sudden among women to every ex