

...their doing... have been stopped... authorities...
...Elm Crossroads... Today she... held nine let... and opened...
...and Yukon...
...N. CO.
...the steamer... connecting...
...HORSE...
...ON...
...ER...
...MAN...
...RIAN...
...BIAN...
...V...
...INDIAN...
...STEARNS...
...Seattle and Dawson...
...Agent, Dawson...
...Ticket Agent, Dawson...
...what eastern... may be de... ticket should...
...Burlington...
...SEATTLE, WA...
...hern...
...EVERY DAY...
...All Modern...
...address the...
...TLE, WASH...
...Is...
...Short Line...
...to...
...Chicago...
...and All...
...Eastern Points...
...ific Coast...
...n Depot...
...o communica...
...Seattle, Wa...
...aska Point...
...PORT...
...each month...
...Ft. Licum...
...via Katmai...
...Unga, Sand...
...Harbor...
...and Madison Street...
...Street

LONELY WATCH BY THE SEA

Wilson of Bonanza Is Waiting

That Justice Denied Her in Recent Court Case is Bound to Come.

Since Tuesday afternoon when a case in the police court was decided against Miss Wilson, a middle-aged woman from somewhere on Bonanza, she has declined to leave the vicinity of the court house.

The case in court was suit for removal from a cabin brought against the woman and decided in favor of the plaintiff. When the court adjourned for the day Miss Wilson refused to leave the court house, saying she would stay there until she obtained justice. In order to lock up the room it was necessary for an officer to eject the obstinate woman. She happened Tuesday afternoon after being put out of the room sat on the edge of the walk outside the building the remainder of the day and until well along the night.

Yesterday morning she resumed her lonely watch and she is still on the watch for justice but during the night she moved from her seat on the bench, since which time, save for a few hours last night, she has backed and forward, a la mode, along the bank of the river, and in front of the two houses.

At 11 o'clock last night her lonely watch was still on and one member of the fraternal society was on at this morning. At 8:30 this morning the day's watch had begun and in no way abated at the hour, the dignified woman paced slowly back and forth and forth back along the river bank. On the interview she has little to say but that justice may not come today, but will come some day.

There is an old song, so old that it is probably sung in the girlhood of the grandmother of our most respectable citizen, which ran something like this:

Watching and waiting down by the sea,
My darling, Evelyn Lee,
That watching and waiting was only the result of a love affair more than of a lawsuit, a cold, cold lawsuit that seldom results in anything romantic.

There is something pathetic in the case of the woman who doubtless she is right and who would be right to be president.

There is a growing belief in the city that the woman is slightly unbalanced mentally and the probabilities are that unless she voluntarily ceases her lonely sentry work, she will do so through compulsion by the police.

Miss Wilson was joined in her beat by another woman for a few days half an hour and the belief that the stranger was using her influence to persuade the walkway to await the coming of justice under circumstances and in a comfortable attitude.

Hot Game of Ball

The game of baseball last night between the Lawyers and the Merchants looked at one time as though it might be termed a slaughter of innocents. The first three innings were warm numbers, good enough to satisfy any old ball crank, but at the end of the third inning 4 to 5 in favor of the disband of Blackstone, but in the beginning of the fourth the latter went to pieces allowing their opponents to pile up an even dozen runs. The half they scored but once with the card showing 18 to 6 in favor of the purveyors of beans it was bad for "my learned friends" and a writ of injunction being granted for rattled the Merchants in the result that the game was completely turned, the Lawyers going their opponents even credit before they were retired. The half before they were retired, the score was presented with a goose in the score at the conclusion of the game standing 19 to 28 in favor of the Lawyers. The lineup was as follows:

Lawyers—B. J. Ellbeck 1b, H. G. ...
Merchants—E. C. Senkler, J. S. ...
Alex. Macfarlane rf; H. ...
H. E. A. Robertson ...
K. Macrae lf, Wm. McKay cf.
Lawyers—J. A. Bruce c, P. Hope

EAGLE IS JUBILANT

Confident of the Valdez Railroad

Being Built and 100 Miles Completed Yet This Season—Mining Matters Quiet.

Dr. J. N. E. Brown, territorial secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, returned on the Susie this morning after an outing of several days spent en route to Eagle and back again. Only a few hours were spent at the metropolis on the American side of the line, but in that length of time the doctor managed to pick up quite an interesting grist of information. To a Nugget man this morning he stated that though the Eagle was at present rather quiet the residents of that enterprising burg were anticipating great things before snow flies this fall.

"Everyone with whom I talked," said he, "is positive of the construction of the Valdez railroad which will not only give Eagle a direct outlet to the coast but will open up a vast extent of country the richness of which can only be conjectured. Material is now on the ground at Valdez, I was told, to build 100 miles of the road and that much at least the people are certain of being built this season. That amount of road will reach the copper mines on which so much store is being placed and will doubtless tend greatly toward their rapid development. It is also said that at the head of Copper river on a tributary that I believe is called the Chestochine have been found some rich placer deposits which the road will tap or at least run near enough to them to make the question of their accessibility one of easy solution. When the road reaches Eagle it will naturally make that city an important point on the Yukon. They say, too, that the telegraph line will be completed through from Valdez this year and many are inclined to believe that the line from St. Michael will also be finished.

"Around the immediate vicinity of Eagle there does not seem to be very much activity in mining just at present. It is claimed that there are large placer deposits within reasonable close proximity to the city but it is all low grade and unprofitable to work under present conditions. With the advent of the railroad, however, which is regarded as a sort of savior of the country, all that low grade dirt can be worked at an immense profit."

The doctor's short trip was entirely for recreation, his official duties since the return of the commissioner having kept him for several weeks closely confined.

New Forty-mile Map.

Rufus Buck, the well known civil engineer and draughtsman, has just completed a blue-print map of the Forty-mile district which is the most complete and comprehensive map of that country yet produced.

It is compiled from the reports of the United States geological survey, from Mr. Ogilvie's notes taken while running the international boundary line and from personal observations made by Mr. Buck during a trip covering the entire Forty-mile district. The new map shows all the important creeks and their tributaries as also the various trails leading to the centres of mining activity. It will prove a valuable aid to prospectors and others contemplating a trip into the Forty-mile district.

Only One Lonesome

Only one man with a lingering taste of yesterday's libations was in the police court this morning and it had been an accident with him as he looked too honest to go with malice aforethought and cultivate the lurid jag he was said to have worn. As an open confession is good for the soul, the fellow made it. He said he had come here from Vancouver a month ago since which time he diligently sought work and found it not; he had been drunk and if sned had go money with which to pay but would like time to work and raise it. He was allowed to go with a warning to be more careful in future.

Baseball in Alaska

In describing a game of baseball played by Juneau and Ketchikan teams the Juneau Record-Miner says: "Juneau boys can fetch, but they can't catch as Ketchikan can catch, says the Ketchikan catcher."

Notes Liners Busy

Settled Forever

Job printing at Nugget office.

Seattle, July 8.—The vessels now in the Nome traffic will probably have all they can do to handle the business offered for the remainder of the season. Having completed their first voyages a number of the large steamers, notably the Garonne, have withdrawn from the Nome trade. Others will probably follow. And by reason of mishaps and unexpected delays in the north several of the steamships will not be able to make the number of round trip voyages they were originally scheduled to execute. This is especially true of the Senator and Oregon. The former had the misfortune to bring up in quarantine in consequence of smallpox among her passengers, and the Oregon met with an accident which, though trivial enough, has nevertheless cut her out of at least one voyage. She is now returning from the north by way of Dutch harbor, where Capt. Seeley expected to make the necessary temporary repairs. Her arrival is expected almost hourly. The Senator sails on her second voyage July 18, which date, had she not been overtaken with misfortune, would nearly give her a week to make her heading back to this port. As it is the Valencia, which was among the very last vessels to sail for Nome, leaving June 7, is now well towards Nome on a second voyage. Her third voyage begins in August.

The Roanoke, of the North American Transportation & Trading Company's fleet, is scheduled to make five round trip voyages, and she probably will be the only large ship to make that number of runs save possibly the Pacific Coast Company's Valencia and the Pacific Clipper Line steamer Nome City. The Ohio will not sail again until August 1 and the Indiana, which arrived Sunday, completing her first voyage, will not begin a second until July 26. The Lyra will not make another run. She is already advertised for a Vladivostok and China voyage.

The Conemaugh and Nina Thomson both freighters, will probably not make more than one more Nome voyage each this season. They were the only ocean going vessels at Nome and St. Michael when the Indiana sailed, July 26.

The next to arrive, doubtless, were the Lyra and Melville Dollar, both of which were sighted June 27 and 28 respectively of Nome.

The Northwestern Commercial Company's steamship Centennial, which began her second voyage Sunday, will probably close the season with four round trip runs.

At Nome bookings are already being made for the last voyage out. While the Roanoke was in that port no less than nineteen reservations were made for her last trip from the north, which will begin about October 28. Bookings are also being made at their Nome offices for the last trip south of the season for the Centennial, Senator and Oregon.

Miss Healy Married

Seattle, July 8.—At the residence of Capt. John J. Healy, 154 Broadway, Miss Alfreda Bianche Healy, his daughter, and Dr. L. L. Lumm, of San Francisco, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The wedding was private, and only the most intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties attended the ceremony. The service was held by Rev. M. A. Matthews. Miss Helen Healy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Dr. Charles B. Ford, groomsmen. Within a few days the couple will leave for an extended trip through the southern states, after which they will return to San Francisco, where they will live in the future.

Mrs. Yamsden has lived in Seattle intermittently for the past five years. She is well known and has many friends here. Her sisters, Mrs. F. B. Goudy and Miss Helen Healy, also have a large following of friends in Seattle. Capt. Healy, her father, has been prominently connected with mining and commercial interests in Alaska and in Seattle since the first rush to the Klondike country in '97.

Hot Meals

A London company guarantees to send a hot meal anywhere in the city at any time at a moderate cost, said meal to be as good as can be obtained at any equal price as any restaurant. With the meal goes a complete table service of glass, silver and napery. A dinner for one is to cost two shillings, breakfast a shilling and lunch a shilling and sixpence. Families will be supplied with all their meals at a guinea a week for each member, and the baskets in which the food is delivered are so constructed that the hot dishes will be hot on arrival, and the cold ones cold. Small families in the London find this a convenient way of solving the servant girl problem, and the scheme might pay in the larger American cities for that very reason, if for no other.

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Enjoyable Excursion

Rate Complaint Made

No Trouble Expected

Chicago, July 7.—Complaint has been made that rates on machinery to the northwest over the Northern Pacific and Great Northern have not been taken in consideration in the recent reduction of general freight rates to the distributing points in that territory. Fully 80 per cent. of the machinery which goes to the northwest is from Chicago. Farmers at intermediate points between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast say that the car load rates on this class of freight to Spokane and to other distributing points is \$96 more than the rate to coast points. It is also made apparent that while there is a flat rate from eastern terminals of these roads to the coast of \$1.15 per hundred pounds on agricultural machinery, the rates from Chicago to interior distributing point of the northwest is \$1.65; that from St. Louis and from upper Missouri river points is 20 cents lower than the Chicago rates, but still 20 cents above the through rates. Competition for through business is the alleged cause of the higher rates to intermediate points.

Philadelphia, July 7.—President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, announced today that the Western Union company had been notified to remove its property from the railroad company's premises not later than September 30. President Cassatt said:

"We have given the Western Union company until September 30 to remove its instruments and other property from our offices. We do not look for any trouble. The contract with the Western Union has expired, and we made a new one with the Postal Telegraph company."

The Postal company began today to handle business over the Pennsylvania wires east of Pittsburgh and Erie.

Chinese Weddings.

The chief incident in a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride in her bridal clothes before the house of her chosen one. This is a de facto fulfillment of the contract. The wedding day is determined by the parents of the groom. The imperial calendar names the lucky days, and on such days the so called "red celebrations" take place, both in the city and country. The same bridal clothes may be used several times. That the chief part of a Chinese marriage is the arrival of the bride at the house of the groom is illustrated by the fact that the sons are often married without being present at their own weddings. It is not believed to be fortunate to change the wedding day when once decided. If the future husband, therefore, happens to be called away on the wedding day, the marriage takes place by sending the bride to his house.

Nuisance to the Community

When a husband unsuccessfully attempts to commit suicide because his wife has shown preference for another man he furnishes evidence of his wife's good taste. Any man who shuffles off because his domestic affairs have reached a wretched state thereby hands over to the world an explanation of his marital infelicity. He has either married a fool or a strumpet, or is himself a fool, and deserves little sympathy. The husband or wife who allows himself or herself to be spattered with the moral filth of a dirty belpmate is not only deficient in intelligence and character, but is a nuisance to the community as well.—Everett Herald.

If a Juneau paper should make such assertions as the foregoing, there would be a half-dozen readers come in the next morning and request us to not be so personal—and stop their paper, of course.—Juneau Record-Miner.

Hot Game of Ball

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Baseball in Alaska

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