

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

NOT THE DUELIST

But Another Count Leopold de Melville Arrested for Bigamy.

MORE WIVES THAN HE REMEMBERS

Having Married Nearly All Over Entire Continent.

WAS WAITER WHEN ARRESTED.

New President for Bell Telephone Co.—Deceased Wife's Sister Bill Will Pass.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. New York, April 23, via Skagway, April 29.—Count Leopold de Melville was arrested here today for bigamy at the request of the Chicago police. He has so many wives living he can not remember the names of all of them. He is not the noted duelist of the same name, but is one of the greatest adventurers who ever came to America. He was a waiter in a restaurant when arrested.

Big Salary for Fish.

New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—F. P. Fish will be president of the Bell Telephone Company after July 1st at a salary of \$100,000 per year.

King Edward Interested.

London, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—The bill known as the deceased wife's sister bill has passed its second reading and is sure to pass, King Edward being interested in helping the measure through.

Chinese Trouble.

Nanaimo, B. C., April 12.—Daniel Maffat told the royal commission this morning that he heard that when the fire boss in the Wellington mines put up danger boards across the place and a written warning in English and Chinese was posted, that shortly after the boss found Chinese with naked lights in the place. They told him they never read written notices. He had known other cases where the Chinese deliberately tacked back the curtains in front of the tunnels, also set fire to them accidentally, then rushed to the shaft to get out without warning anybody. The Chinese he had found utterly untrustworthy, cowardly, selfish and careless. Nanaimo was full of idle white men who would get work but for the presence of the Chinese. The Chinese here meant ruin for growing lads.

David Cartwright, a Lancaster miner, said he advised friends in England not to come here because of the Chinese. He considered the Asiatic miners the cause of British Columbia's backward condition.

A witness from the Extension mine was expected today, but did not come. Commissioner Munn said if he didn't come they would have to take it that he was afraid to do so, on account of losing his position if he gave truthful evidence as to the Chinese working there. The commission will go to Union and possibly Extension.

Soldiers Desert at Leavenworth.

Chicago, April 13.—A special to the Tribune from Leavenworth, Kan., says: Over 150 newly enlisted soldiers of the Fourteenth cavalry regiment, recruiting here, have deserted. The only reason assigned is they were disappointed, believing that since Aguinaldo had been captured the new regiment would not be sent to the Philippines on account of the possible termination of the war.

The missing soldiers are nearly all young recruits and were from all companies of the regiment, which now numbers about 805 men. Yesterday was their first pay day and the deserters came to the city. A number purchased tickets to nearby cities and it was learned several passed through St. Joseph, Mo. A detachment of regulars has been sent out to bring them back. It is said the officers will promise not to try the recruits for desertion if they return within ten days. The exact number of the men missing is not known, but it is known to be in the neighborhood of 160.

Telegrams have been sent in every direction to locate the missing men. It is believed all of them will be found and returned to the post.

Fred Wise who has been wintering at Five Fingers arrived in Dawson Saturday.

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MRS. BOTHA TAKES HAND

Arranges Meeting for "Hubby" and Kitchener.

New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—A Tribune correspondent from South Africa says that as the result of correspondence between Mrs. Botha and Gen. Kitchener, the latter has consented to see Botha, Delarey, Viljoen and three other Boer generals who wish to negotiate for peace. The meeting will take place within the next few days.

M'KINLEY'S JOURNEY

President and Cabinet Will Make Extensive Trip Through States.

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Cortelyou is daily engaged in conferences with senators and representatives and railroads in connection with the president's coming tour across the continent. As near as possible Secretary Cortelyou is trying to complete the schedule before the train leaves on its long journey. The time of returning to Washington will be fixed almost to the hour, before the departure, despite the fact that the train will be away from Washington for six weeks and will travel 12,000 miles and go through more than half the states of the Union.

Reports received at the White House are that the entire West is making preparations for the trip. H. T. Scott, of the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, where the battleship Ohio will be launched, is coming to Washington to accompany the president to California. He also has placed his magnificent residence in San Francisco at the disposal of the president. In Los Angeles two prominent citizens have tendered the use of their houses. While these invitations may not be accepted, they show the hospitality that is being offered to the president.

It is not yet known whether Attorney General Knox will accompany the party. He has just returned from spending the winter in California, and may not care to return. With the exception of Secretary Gage and possibly Secretary Root, every other cabinet officer will go. Each one will transact department business aboard the train, just as if he was at his desk in Washington.

The president will be in constant communication with Washington and will attend to all executive business. The executive machinery of the government will, in fact, go along daily, to the accompaniment of the noise of the railroad train. While in Washington state the president has decided to stop at Chehalis, the home of the Hazard brothers, the two army officers who accompanied Gen. Funston upon the perilous journey which effected the capture of Aguinaldo. The president probably will make a brief speech there.

The proposed sail by steamer from Duluth or Chicago to Buffalo has been eliminated from the itinerary, owing to the fact that the steamer does not begin to run until June 15. After the trip through the Yellowstone park the party will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, thence to Denver and Colorado Springs. Two days will be spent at the latter place, in order to allow time for a visit to Pike's peak. Stops will be made at Kansas City and St. Joseph. No extended stay will be made at Chicago. About two days will be spent at Buffalo, visiting the Pan American exposition and Niagara Falls.

There has been no change in plans for the president's visit to Seattle and other cities in Washington. Mr. McKinley will arrive in Seattle on Friday, May 24, remaining all afternoon and a greater portion of the night.

Believes He Was Her Son.

The local papers of Seattle are in receipt of a letter written at the request of Mrs. Esther Delaney, of St. Louis, who is inclined to the belief that one of the four men who were thought to have been drowned from an open boat in Alaskan waters last summer, was her son. Several days after the men were supposed to have been drowned a Japanese paper handkerchief containing the names of Jack Delaney and three other men was picked up on the sea by a passing steamer. Mrs. Delaney says that her son Jack Delaney went north during the Nome rush last year and that he has not since been heard from.

Mutton Sheep Arrive.

There will be plenty of fresh mutton on the market within a few days. The 250 sheep belonging to Burns & McDougall of the Victoria Market, arrived yesterday and were driven to the slaughter house across the river where they will be given an opportunity to feed and rest up a little before being placed on the market.

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BANK LOOTERS SUICIDE.

President Charles Brown and Cashier Edward L. Canby

OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON,

Being Found Short to the Amount of \$81,000 Take Their Own Lives in Brush Near Town.

Had Both Been Connected With the Bank Since Its Organization in 1890—Every Business Interest in Town Effected by Failure—One Revolver Did Work in Both Cases—Canby Used It First, Then Brown—Each Left a Note to His Family.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily.

Vancouver, Wash., April 21, via Skagway, April 29.—Chas. Brown and Edward L. Canby, president and cashier respectively of the First National Bank of this town, are dead, they having gone together last night to a clump of bushes on the outskirts of town and committed suicide, both using the same revolver. Both men have held their positions in the bank since it was organized in 1890, and during all that time it had apparently done a good business.

Two days ago National Bank Examiner Maxwell arrived and took an accounting. Yesterday he took possession of and closed the bank as he found a shortage of \$81,000. Maxwell charged Brown and Canby with criminal knowledge of the shortage and asked them if they could make it good. They replied that they could not. The news of the failure of the bank caused great excitement as there is scarcely a business in the town but that is effected by it.

OLD PHOENIX OUT DONE

On Scene of Late Fire Great Activity Now Exists.

The fire which occurred last Tuesday morning in the Empire house on Second avenue did more damage to the building than it was at first thought to have done. When the cleaning up began it developed that the whole building with the exception of the front part of the frame was damaged to such an extent that it would all have to be torn down and rebuilt.

With the same spirit of enterprise which has characterized the business men of Dawson in all the disastrous fires which have occurred, Mr. Finstad the owner of the building announces his intention of erecting a larger and more substantial building on the site than the former. The contract will be let today and the work of rebuilding will begin at once. With possibly one exception all the firms who were visited by the fire have started in business again. The Olympic saloon which occupies the western store front of the building has partitioned off part of the room and opened for business.

Messrs. Frank and Mangavelli the confectioners, are refitting their place and will soon be open. Biffi & Co. the jewelers reopened the same day of the fire as did Mrs. Russo's confectionery store occupies the corner of Second street and Second avenue.

The building owned by Mrs. Russo and occupied by the Yukon bakery is being rebuilt today. Reilly's furnishing store which was nearly destroyed has been repaired and is open again. Smith and Swerdfinger the confectioners are the only ones whose stock was entirely destroyed and they do not contemplate resuming business.

Will Go to Cuba.

Washington, April 13.—Capt. Harry F. Hodges, of the engineer corps, has been selected as engineer officer for the department of Cuba, and ordered to report to Gen. Wood at Havana. Capt. Hodges has heretofore been stationed at Cincinnati. He relieves Major William M. Black.

Col. Greenleaf Goodale, recently promoted, has been assigned to command the Seventeenth infantry, and Col. Sumner H. Lincoln, also recently promoted, is assigned to the Tenth infantry.

Klondike Breaking Up.

The last three days have caused nearly all the ice to disappear from the mouth of the Klondike river and a few more days will see that stream practically free from ice except in places where there is no current. Should the weather become very warm as there is a strong likelihood of its doing there is a glaring possibility that the ice will move from the Yukon within the next ten days.

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NEW YORK MONEY

Supplies One-Third of England's Great Loan.

New York, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Fifty million dollars or one-third of the great loan needed by England was taken here today by a syndicate of merchants. It is probable that the other one hundred millions wanted will be furnished by America.

Mr. Barlee of the C. D. Co., says there is no mail due to arrive in Dawson until next Friday.

WISHES TO ADOPT

Dawie Klondike Schultz, Dawson's First White Child.

Interest in the case of Dawie Klondike Schultz, the first white child born in Dawson has again been revived by the appearance in Dawson of H. Buckholz, who is endeavoring to secure from Chas. Schultz the father of the child, the right to adopt her. It will be remembered that the mother of the little girl died in the summer of 1898 while on a steamer en route to the outside. She was buried on the river bank near Circle City by the passengers who took the baby to St. Michael.

Buckholz was a passenger on the steamer and formed an attachment for the child and on the journey to Seattle spent most of his time caring for her. Buckholz continued to care for the child after reaching Seattle placing her in his mother's charge. The father appeared subsequently and claimed the baby. For some time, however, the little one has been in a charitable institution in Seattle and it is for that reason that Buckholz is desirous of securing from Schultz the right of adopting her.

He says he will give her a good home as long as she needs one and will undertake to give her the benefit of a good education.

Pansies in Bloom.

J. A. Achlin the Klondike's progressive gardener, has come to the front already with flowers grown in his hot house. Mr. Achlin has pansy blossoms galore, the mere sight of which is sufficient to gladden the heart of anyone who has spent the winter in Dawson.

LONDON SINKING.

The Underground Railways said to be the cause. The London Lancel has a remarkable article, which will probably cause some consternation among the directors and shareholders of the Central London underground railway, as well as among the owners and occupiers of property over the route of the great tunnel.

The article, disclaiming any desire to be alarmist, asks whether the new railway will not, by altering the level of the subsoil water, have a grave effect on the health of the inhabitants in its immediate neighborhood and lead to disasters to property by a gradual and long continued subsidence of the ground.

The Lancel writer's contention is that in practice it is impossible to fill up the space between the outside of the tunnel tubes and the earth. His fear is that the water in the subsoil, "the series of pools resting on the clay," will run down the vertical shafts (outside the steel cylinders) and be connected and form along the outside of the cylinders containing the railway.

It must be evident that if any accidental connection is made between detached groups of water bearing strata at present divided by beds of impermeable clay the water in the higher level will be lowered and that in the lower will be raised. Any defect in the sewers that permitted the entrance of the subsoil water would, under certain conditions, now permit the escape of water from the sewers to the lower drainage level.

The Lancel correspondent shows that, according to the Ordnance survey levels, there is a general surface fall eastward in the ground from the Marble Arch to the Bank of nearly 60 feet and from the Marble Arch to Shepherd's Bush a fall westward of over 70 feet. There would therefore be plenty of "flow" if his fears came to be realized.

He then sets forth the well proved geological facts of London subsoil. As is well known, the strata of sand, gravel and clay resting on the bed that is called the London clay all are more or less saturated with water. The clay bed itself, also in hollows at many different levels, retains large quantities of water.

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HE IS CORNERED

Sir Richard Cartwright Denies Correspondence in Cook Senatorship Matter

AND IS CONFRONTED WITH LETTERS

Which Were Written by Himself to Graham Cameron.

BIG FLOODS IN OHIO VALLEY

Renders Thousands of People Homeless—Nineteen Carloads of Cattle Start for Dawson Today.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Ottawa, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Interesting revelations are now being made in the celebrated Cook case now being investigated by a committee. At a previous hearing Sir Richard Cartwright testified that he had had no correspondence with Cameron regarding the Cook senatorship. Today Sir Richard was confronted with letters bearing on the subject and written by himself. The letters were produced by Graham Cameron.

Ohio Valley Flooded.

Cincinnati, April 24, via Skagway, April 29.—Floods continue unabated throughout the Ohio valley and thousands of people are homeless.

More Cattle Coming.

Skagway, April 29.—Another cattle train of 19 cars left this morning for Whitehorse with stock for Dawson.

MOVING OF THE ICE

Will be Announced by A. C. Co.'s Signal Code.

Manager Mixer, of the A. C. Co., has arranged a code of signals by which the moving of the ice in the Yukon in front of the city will be announced no matter whether it occurs day or night. A series of stakes have been driven in the river in a straight line from east to west and when the stakes driven immediately over the current have moved 50 feet the signal will be blown from the A. C. electric light works and will consist of one long blast, three short ones and another long one. Vigilant watchmen will be on duty all the time so there is no possible danger of the ice playing the "thief in the night" trick as was the case last year.

Another code of signals has been arranged by Mr. Mixer for the benefit of those who are on the steamers in the slough across from Klondike City and by which they will be kept posted as to telegraphic reports of the action of the ice on the upper river.

Shot a Watchman.

San Francisco, April 10.—Mrs. Catherine Coarum, wife of a West Indian, a cook on the steamer Unatilla, shot and killed Charles McDaniels, a night watchman, at her home on Clay street early this morning. The woman was intoxicated at the time of the shooting, and has not yet been able to give a lucid account of the affair.

The Coarum came to San Francisco from Seattle six years ago. About four years ago the woman became acquainted with McDaniels, or Dennison. Since that time he was a frequent visitor at her home. She says that "Charley" was jealous of her and threatened often to kill her, her husband and himself.

Tampered With the Mails.

Philadelphia, April 13.—Postal inspectors arrested Jerome S. France, an employe of the main office in this city, on a warrant charging him with stealing and rifling the mail. France was what is termed a "state case," and his duty was to distribute mail matter into cases for each state in the union. Complaints have been received from various sections of the country of mail being tampered with for several weeks. The inspectors say France made a partial confession.

Family Pride.

"I suppose you take a great deal of pride in your business." "No," answered Mr. Cumson. "I used to take pride in my business, but now the girls don't approve of it. The only thing we take pride in now is my daughter's husband's pedigree."—H.