

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

STRIKERS QUIET

In Pennsylvania Owing to the Presence of State Militia.

FEW READY TO START TO WORK

Northern Pacific Train Robber Believed To Be Surrounded.

JUDGE DUGAS IS COMING

Six Automobiles En Route For Use Between Dawson and Whitehorse.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily, Philadelphia, Sept. 25, via Skagway, Oct. 1.—The second week of the great strike is now half gone with but little change in the situation further than that a few of the strikers express the desire to return to work, but to this the leaders will not listen. There have been several serious outbreaks, in one of which a little girl was accidentally shot dead. For the past two days there has been rioting owing to the presence of state troops. Several collieries have attempted to operate non-union labor under military protection, but this system of work cannot last long. A number of big operators will attempt to resume work in a day or two when the individual grievance of each laborer will be heard, but the owners' positive refusal to treat with the United Mine Workers as an organization. The promise of having their grievances heard individually is having a conciliating effect on many of the strikers.

Still at Large.

Spokane, Sept. 25, via Skagway, Oct. 1.—The lone highwayman who three days ago held up a Northern Pacific train near Rathdrum, Idaho, securing \$500, and who escaped on a stolen horse, has not yet been captured although it is believed he is surrounded by the large posse sent in his pursuit. A reward of \$2000 is offered for him by the railroad company.

Judge Dugas Coming.

Skagway, Oct. 1.—Judge Dugas and wife arrived here Saturday morning and left shortly afterwards for Dawson. The judge confirms all the late reports from Ottawa concerning the reduction of the royalty at least one-half; the speedy establishment of a government assay office in Dawson, and the imposing of an export tax.

Clear the Track.

Skagway, Oct. 1.—S. A. Clear arrived yesterday from below with six automobiles with which he will operate a stage line between Dawson and Whitehorse over the ice. He says that by their use it will be easy to cover double the distance attained by any other method of transportation in the same length of time.

Few Americans Applied.

Skagway, Oct. 1.—The British Columbia commission appointed to go to the Porcupine country to legalize all the claims owned by Americans and effected by the late boundary modus vivendi, returned yesterday. They say very few Americans applied and that the object of the visit of the commission was not understood by the miners of that country.

Grand Forks Quarantined.

Grand Forks and vicinity, after having come under the jurisdiction of the Dawson health officer, Saturday, were

promptly quarantined, and stations, guarded by the police have been established at the Forks, No. 27 above on Bonanza, 17 below on the same creek, the Twelvemile roadhouse on the Ridge road, and No. 12 Eldorado. That stops travel between Dawson and the creeks, and according to popular belief and opinion as expressed by the public generally about town it is a measure which should have been adopted at least two weeks since, and would have been done had the power to do so have been placed in the hands of the health officer at the time the health ordinance was made to embrace two and a half miles of the territory instead of enough of it to protect the city against infection properly.

So far there has not been a case of smallpox discovered in Dawson proper since last July, barring the one found in the Chicago hotel a few days since, which was known to have arrived from the Forks a few days previous, and the hotel was quarantined at the time. It is to be hoped, of course, and is believed by Health Officer McArthur to be the case, that there is not now, and will not occur from the smallpox infection on the creeks, a case in town, but this is due, if so, more to good luck than to good management on the part of the powers that be. Cases of smallpox have been arriving from the Forks and vicinity at the rate of from one to three a day, for some time, and these have suited their pleasure about going into quarantine, or at least reporting to the health office. How much or how little these cases have been around the town previous to reporting to the health office is unknown.

At present a detention hospital is being built at the Forks, and all precaution are being taken to stamp out the infection there before it spreads further.

People are warned that if they pass the quarantine stations going towards the Forks, they will not be able to return till after the quarantine has been raised.

Vaccination is now the order of the day, and all those who have not been vaccinated should lose no time in having the operation performed. This morning various government employees and officials were vaccinated in the commissioner's office, by Dr. McArthur, who is very busy just now attending to the increased business of his office.

McNabb Strikes It Rich.

Walter McNabb, who was sent down from Dawson by Tom Chisholm, is heavily interested in mining property in the Bluestone and Kougarak mining district. He is a late arrival from Port Clarence, and is very sanguine over the future gold output of that country. He helped to outfit Dick Tracy, Jim Kelly, D. Phillips and Will Jones, who prospected on the various creeks, and were the first discoverers of the gold on Gold Run. McNabb has enjoined Tracy and prevented the sale of a half-interest in No. 12 on Gold Run to Oscar Ashby for \$10,000. McNabb intends sending word to Tom Chisholm to come down from Dawson this fall, and make arrangements for the disposition of his mining interests.—Nome News, Sept. 1.

The above will certainly be good news to many people in Dawson who know McNabb, but especially so to his wife, who is now an inmate of St. Mary's hospital suffering with a broken leg, the result of a recent fall on Sixth street.

THINGS ENGLISH.

One hundred centenarians die in England yearly.

An average of 500 vessels daily leave the Thames for all parts of the world.

A prince of Wales is of age from his birth, and a chair is placed for him on the right of the throne in the house of Lords.

The Princess of Wales has a remarkable collection of hats and bonnets, consisting of all those she had worn during the 30 years she has led London fashion. Each hat or bonnet, carefully put away, bears the date of the season of its use.

Attention has lately been called in England to the will of the late Charles Pelham Villiers, who, it seems, left a fortune of \$1,782,325, and yet continued to draw a civil pension of \$700 a year even after he came into his magnificent property.

Seaside resorts do not seem to furnish many supporters to race meetings. This is noticed especially at places like Gatwick and Plumpton and Lingfield all of which can be reached easily from the queen of watering places, but chiefly draw their "gates" from the metropolis.

A picturesque and romantic ceremony took place at Culloden on the 15th anniversary of the battle, which struck the death blow to the cause of the ill-fated Stuarts. Amidst considerable assemblage several wreaths were placed beside the memorial cairn, and Mr. Theodore Napier, in a Highland costume of striking pattern representing the Scottish Anniversary and Historical Society, delivered an oration, after depositing a wreath made of bay and ivy leaves and heather in the form of a targe.

A LIVELY SUNDAY

Was Yesterday When Men Worked, Sold Whiskey And Played Cards.

FOR WHICH THEY PAID FINES TO-DAY

Hobo George Brown Goes Up-Six Months For Theft.

A. F. GEORGE WANTS A GUN

But Is Assured Of Personal Safety By The Court—Labor Case In Which Beans And Peas Figure.

In the police court this morning there was every evidence that the fourth commandment had been knocked into smithereens in various places in the city yesterday, but in hearing the various cases Magistrate Scarth tempered justice with mercy and in the lighter offences dismissed the charges.

Geo. Cave had followed his worldly avocation yesterday in that he did deliver laundry to his customers. He was warned and dismissed.

E. C. Adams, who is an artist and sign writer with long hair (a requisite to his profession) had labored yesterday and was sorry. He likewise was dismissed with a warning.

Frank Williams, a merchant, sold goods yesterday and said he thought he had as good right to sell goods on Sunday as the candy and cigar stores. The magistrate seemed to think so too, with the result that this case was also dismissed.

Jettison, one of the proprietors of the Olympic saloon allowed card playing on Sunday and said he did. He paid \$75 and costs.

Tom Chisholm, charged with selling whisky on Sunday, appeared by attorney and had the case continued until Thursday afternoon.

Matt Mattison, Chas. Larsen, Edward Strong, Edmund Johnson and John Rowe had enjoyed an embryo game of blackjack in the Olympic saloon yesterday, the same being Sunday. They fessed up and each man paid \$25 and costs for his Sunday's game.

Gabriel Jahi, a mixologist at the Dawson City hotel, allayed the thirst of some patrons last night by giving them, as he said, a whole lot of water in which were mixed a few drops of rum. "Gabe" remitted \$75 and costs.

Geo. Brown, when kindly allowed to sleep in William Roberts' cabin, returned evil for good by stealing Roberts' blankets, boots, rifle, cartridge belt, box of soap and several other loose articles and selling the whole lot to a second-hand dealer. Had George retained a cake of the soap and swapped the rifle for a scrubbing brush and then "gone at himself" there would then have been an apparent excuse for the theft; but he sold everything for \$7.50 and proceeded at once to cultivate a bright and lurid jag which shone out through several months' accumulation of real estate like a locomotive headlight on a prairie railroad. George acknowledged the theft and subsequent sale of the goods. He was sentenced to six months' hard labor which will hold him until the last day of next March.

Ed McCuen, who was up Saturday on the charge of having threatened A. F. George with bodily harm, was again arraigned this morning when he asked through his attorney for another continuation, this time until Friday, the object being to secure the attendance of witnesses now on the creeks. George objected to any further continuation and stated that the case is urgent; that the defendant had warned him to arm himself, as he (McCuen) had stated that he would shoot the complainant on sight. George asked the court if he could secure a permit to carry a gun and the court told him such permit asked for under oath would be granted. George offered to make the required oath. Attorney Howden, who represented McCuen, said he would guarantee Mr. George from harm at the hands of his client while the case is pending, and George replied, "Your personal guarantee will not mend broken bones." In setting the time for hearing the case at 2 p. m. tomorrow the court took occasion to assure George that in case McCuen molests him in any way during the interim he will be jailed without bond.

Mrs. Dewey, an aged lady, with something of a Martha Washington appearance, appeared against Mrs. Aikin with a claim of \$60 alleged to be due for services performed in the latter's boardinghouse at Whitehorse. Mrs. Dewey's story was an amusing one in that she insisted in making several very broad assertions which reflected very materially on the private life of the defendant. Mrs. Aikin said she had never

employed the complainant and the only work the latter had ever performed for her was to segregate a pan of beans and split peas. The defendant corroborated her story by two men whom Mrs. Dewey termed "paranours." After hearing the evidence in the case the court decided it had no foundation and it was accordingly dismissed, the complainant then and there giving notice that she will appeal to the higher court and obtain justice if there is any to be had.

No Use for Railways.

On the White Pass & Yukon express which left here last Tuesday there was a passenger who hadn't seen a railway train for 20 years and he wasn't blind all that time either, nor was he an Indian. He was Joe Irving of No. 25 above on Bonanza creek in the Klondike. He is known as "Uncle Joe" and everybody who knows him likes him in spite of a few eccentricities for which he is noted. Joe came to this country from British Columbia several years ago, and had not since that time up till last Tuesday ever been this side of Fortymile. He had no intention then of coming this far but he was practically shanghaied by a party of friends. After getting him this far the party insisted on taking him for a ride over the railway and they did it in spite of his protests. Uncle Joe does not believe in railways and he can produce good arguments to show why people who want to hold on to good times in a mining camp should keep out steel rails and steam locomotives. Joe has dug up oceans of gold in his time and though he has spent two or three average sized fortunes, he has one or two left. He hasn't got quite enough to buy out the White Pass & Yukon Route, but if he had there would be a good chance of his doing it just to have it moved out of the country.—Whitehorse Tribune.

His Rise in Life.

Simmy Simpson, of Victoria, who arrived in town last week left Tuesday morning for home again. Simmy found many friends to greet him here, as he does almost every place he goes on the coast. He was one of the pioneer newspaper men and lacrosse players of British Columbia, but recently went into the more popular and lucrative business of mixing drinks.—Whitehorse Tribune.

Carbonneau-Mulrooney Nuptials.

C. E. Carbonneau in view of his approaching marriage to Miss Mulrooney, gave a farewell dinner to his bachelor friends at the Fairview hotel last evening. It was a great time and the send off he got from about 50 who were on hand to see the last of him as a bachelor, was sufficient to convince him that in leaving precincts of good fellowship he was leaving behind him, so to speak, a large number of friends whose company, in the halls of bohemia, he will miss in the time to come.

However much Mr. Carbonneau may have regretted the parting with his bachelor friends, he bore up manfully under the affliction, as did the friends, and ample justice was done the good cheer provided at the hospitable board, spread in the dining room of the Fairview. Everything was done in proper style and in a manner befitting the hosts reputation for good fellowship, and the champagne was forthcoming without stint, no one being permitted to harbor an empty or half filled glass.

If the union between the high contracting parties is as happy as their friends hope for, life will indeed be a bed of roses, and matrimony prove a joy forever.

The nuptial ceremony will take place sometime during the afternoon.

Wade-McDonald Case.

This morning Judge Craig handed down a decision in the suit of F. C. Wade against Alexander McDonald, giving judgment against the defendant for the amount sued for, an additional \$2500 and costs. The judgments also gives to the plaintiff all moneys paid out for the defendant by Wade, Clark and Wilson during the time that firm attended to the legal affairs of Mr. McDonald. What amount this last item will aggregate is not yet known as the account has not yet been made up.

Altogether the judgment is a heavy one, and the case on account of the money involved has excited considerable attention.

Pete's High Stepper.

Dawson is to have a thoroughbred trotter. Pete McDonald, cousin of Alex McDonald, the largest claim owner in Dawson, and himself a miner of no small means is in the city with a Hambletonian colt. The colt has a good pedigree, its mother having a record down in the small figures. He is also taking a large quantity of machinery and feed. This is Mr. McDonald's first trip inside since losing his foot in attempting to pass between two cars in Seattle last spring. The way Pete rides this spirited colt, considering that he has but one foot to place in the stirrup, is the admiration of everybody in town who knows anything about horsemanship.—Alaskan.

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

HOWARD GUILTY

And Will Hang For Complicity In The Murder Of Governor Goebel.

STRIKE ASSUMES BAD PHASE

American Forces Will Be Withdrawn From China.

BOER DEFEAT IS COMPLETE

Bryan's Imperialism Howl Answered by Berridge—Germany May Single War With China.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The jury today found

James Howard guilty of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel, in that he fired the fatal shot. Death will be the penalty imposed on Howard. His attorney immediately applied for a new trial, which application was taken under advisement by the court.

Strike Growing Worse.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The ranks of the striking miners received many new additions today and the prospects yesterday that the trouble would be of short duration are dispelled. Many miners say they have no personal grievances, but went out purely from sympathy. The sheriff of Lucerne county has made a demand on the governor for additional troops. Two small riots took place today. A coal famine in several of the large cities is already imminent.

American Forces to Withdraw.

Washington, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Chaffee has cabled for permission to reduce the American forces now in China down to the legation guard, which is 1400 men, leaving 3500 to be withdrawn.

Boer Defeat Complete.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—The Boer defeat is now complete, pacification being enforced by 20,000 British police. Several of the Boer cabinet officers have already departed for Germany. Kruger is still at Leecezo Marquez, where he is awaiting the arrival of a warship from the Netherlands.

Replies to Bryan.

New York, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—To date the presidential campaign is the least exciting of any since the civil war. The news at Republican headquarters here is that Roosevelt reached Denver last night, where he received the greatest ovation of the campaign. He addressed an immense crowd.

At Chicago, Senator Berridge spoke in the auditorium to 40,000 people. He replied to Bryan's imperialism speech, and said if the Puritan fathers were wrong, then is Bryan right. The address was a masterly one and has been wired in full to the press all over the United States.

Salisbury Agrees With America.

London, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Lord Salisbury has answered Germany's note in the same terms as did America, but as Germany is determined to avenge the murder of her Chinese ambassador, every indication now points to war between those two countries, in which event Germany will go in on her own resources.

Bryan Resting.

Chicago, Sept. 28, via Skagway, Oct. 2.—Bryan is taking a few days' rest

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