

CAPE NOME RIVALING THE KLONDIKE.

St. Michaels Highly Excited Over Richness of New Diggings.

Employees of the Big Companies Quit Work and Stampede for the Gold Fields—Pans Containing \$22 Said to Have Been Found.

The most important information contained in the late papers brought by Messrs. Chilberg and Bean is an account of a rich strike said to have been made at Cape Nome.

Every mine which on that day is employing men without permits will be summarily closed, its pumps drawn and a guard placed over it. Up Canyon creek, where none but union miners are employed, they still sullenly refuse to make application for the cards. In order to secure a permit the miner must renounce membership in the society "which has fostered or encouraged" the recent lawlessness in the district. The union is not named outright in the printed forms to which the applicant must subscribe. Only about a dozen from all the Canyon creek district have secured the cards. Of those who remain, many are determined to stick doggedly to the union to the last.

Watch this space for new location
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BREWITT THE TAILOR.

C. K. Zilly

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET—Supplement

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1899

WRECKED BY NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN

Street Car in Seattle is Hurling into the Bay.

Twenty-Five Passengers Were Aboard, But One Man Only Was Killed—Another Fatally Injured.

Wrecked By an N. P. Train.

SEATTLE, May 29.—An overland passenger train crashed into a Grant street car this morning, hurling 25 passengers on the car into the bay. One man was killed outright, another was fatally injured, and nearly all sustained injuries of a more or less serious nature. The Grant street line runs to South Seattle on a trestle. At the point where the railway crosses the street car line the accident occurred. The overland was going at a lively rate, and the engineer failed to see the street car approaching in time to stop the train. As a result the passenger train dished square into the street car, with the result as above stated.

Fight Renewed.

MANILA, May 29.—Aguinaldo has again renewed the fight. The agreement on the part of General Quesada to hold a conference, with the end in view of settling the war, has inspired the insurgents with the feeling that they can yet conquer. Hence the renewal of hostilities. It is not probable that any further overtures from Aguinaldo will be given, unless they come in the nature of an unconditional surrender.

Present Worth Having.

Tom G. Scholm was subjected to a pleasant surprise on Monday night, when six of his friends, namely, Harry Edwards, Thomas J. Sparks, W. T. D. Fields, M. J. Sullivan, T. E. McSparks, and A. D. Fields, presented him with a beautiful gold watch hung on a black satin ribbon. It is in three pieces, the first being a large nugget; next is a flat field bearing the names of the donors and the figure of a beaver, emblematical of Tom's mining industry, in relief. There was no special occasion for the gift—the gentlemen only wanted to let Tom know that they like him.

Horrible Tornado.

KIRKVILLE, Mo., May 28.—A tornado passed through this town last evening, demolishing half the residences, rendering 200 families homeless, killing at least a dozen people and wounding scores of others. The greatest desolation prevails, the track of the tornado in some places being swept clean as a threshing floor, and the rescuing parties have their hands full recovering the bodies of the dead and caring for the injured. In some instances whole families were wiped out of existence.

The Weaver family of eight saw the storm coming, but stood calmly by the chair of John C. Weaver, the aged invalid father. The house was torn to fragments. The old man was crushed in his chair, and the others were knocked senseless. Ella Weaver's legs

were both broken. Joseph Weaver, his wife and baby and brother Samuel were terribly bruised.

While John McCall was holding on to a sapling at the skirt of the cyclone a 12 year-old boy, John Gebgardt, came down on him from the sky. He caught and saved the boy, whose home had been demolished two blocks away.

At Henry Nichols' farm just out of town, in the path of the storm, another man was seen carried up a hundred feet from the ground. The body has not yet been found.

Miss Whaley was impaled in the bowels upon a flying tree limb. Surgeons sawed it off at both ends, fearing to remove it. She lived two hours.

A. J. Glazee and wife met death in each others' arms. House rubbish covered them entirely.

Mrs. Blue Panschott suffered a most terrible death. Her headless body, with her arms clasping her lifeless baby, was discovered on the floor of the house, which was left as a raised platform in an open field. The head was as nicely severed as if it had been done with a knife, and was about twenty feet distant.

Hunter Lowe, a farmer, and his wife were overtaken by the cyclone in a buggy half a mile from their house. They were blown out of their vehicle and badly hurt. A moment later they beheld their home demolished, and their three children went with it to destruction.

F. J. Rieger, a prominent attorney, ran right into the path of the storm to save his family, who were helpless with fear. Dashing into the house, he carried his wife and children into the cellar. As he stumbled into the place of safety the building was leveled to the ground. He was just in time to save his loved ones and is happy, although his loss by the cyclone amounts to \$3,000.

Two children had been lying on a cot in one of the destroyed homes. The house was carried away, but the floor of the first story and the foundation were left, the wind lifting the house from the sills and tumbling it a long distance. The cot on which the little ones lay was lifted up with them on it and carried fully a block and a half and set down on the ground. Neither of the children was hurt.

Among the horrors of the storm was the finding of the corpse of a 16-year-old girl with a 2x4 scantling driven through her body. The body of a child

was found with the limb of a tree sticking through its neck.

Klondike Exhibit.

Col. Miles, who has taken the lead in the matter of preparing a Klondike exhibit for the Paris exposition, feels certain that the undertaking can be carried to a successful close. Mr. Ogilvie has given assurance of all the assistance in his power, and will furnish the colonel with letters to officers of the government at Ottawa. Col. Miles also has promises of help from the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company and other transportation companies.

The following outline has been drawn up as to what shall constitute the exhibit:

Samples of gold dust from each creek, bench and hillside to the amount of \$1,000.

A general exhibit of gold dust, coarse and fine, with nuggets large and small, not limited in amount or value.

Samples of bedrock containing gold, also gold and copper ores, platinum and all other minerals to be found here.

One cubic foot of pay dirt from each creek, viz., Bonanza, Eldorado, Dominion, Sulphur, Hunker and Bear, to be exhibited in glass cases, showing at least two inches of bedrock. It is also proposed to have one cubic foot adjoining this intact sample washed out and exhibited with its proceeds in dust, together with the affidavit of the man from whose claim it is taken.

It is also proposed to have an exhibit of the formation of different layers of muck, gravel, etc., from the surface to bedrock, in a glass tube in sections of five feet each.

Specimens of agricultural products, native grasses, wild flowers, fruits, etc.

Specimens of game birds, animals and fish, furs and fur-bearing animals. Samples of all kinds of timber found here.

Photographs of scenes and scenery from Skaguay to St. Michaels. Also pamphlets containing reliable information for tourists as well as investors of capital; large photographs showing general topography of mining districts, correct maps of mining districts, showing location of all mineral locations and reservations.

An exhibit of fossil remains, in the interest of science.

Any person having samples of ores, nuggets of gold in quartz or rare samples of minerals of any kind from the district that they wish to have exhibited at Paris can leave the same with Governor Ogilvie, who will receive and receipt for the same.

All fossil remains, viz., ivory tusks, bones, skulls with horns attached, etc., found in the mines, should be carefully preserved.

Specimens of Indian work and relics.

The wrestling match between Marsh and Trenneman at the Opera House Friday night, June 16, promises to be a rare treat in the sporting line. Both men are training hard, and are now in the pink of condition. You cannot afford to miss this; it will be a fast go. Marsh to throw Trenneman three times in one hour. Stakes, \$500 a side. Trenneman to win if he throws Marsh once during contest.

to tell what bloodshed may occur. Thursday is the last day allowed under the recent proclamation for working miners to apply for permits to remain in underground employment. On that day the inspection of the mines all over the Cour d'Alenes will commence. It will be a rigid examination, and it will be conducted both by the military and the authorities.

Block 10, lots 1 to 14, inclusive.
Block 11, lots 1, 2, 3 and 5 to 14.
Block 12, lots 1 to 9.
The size of these lots and the upset price at which they will be offered for sale can be known by applying at this office.
Dawson, 1st May, 1899.

F. X. GOSSELIN,
Crown Timber and Land Agent.
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