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We want your order for Canvas Fluming. We manufacture the most perfect Hose, every seam perfect; see samples in our stores: Grand Forks, 36 Sulphur, 29 Bonanza, 7 Below Lower Dominion, or write us at Dawson. Special quotations on lots of 1000 feet or over.

BONANZA ELDORADO

Jas. McNamee Disposes of His Claim

Old Timer Will Devote Himself Hereafter to Quartz-Social Events.

Mr. Henry Darud of Grand Forks returned from his old home in the states last Saturday. He comes from Helview, Minnesota. He is interested with Mr. H. Pierson in some mining property here.

Mr. John Cabbage, brother of Dr. Cabbage of the Forks, returned last Sunday from the outside.

Miss Bostrom, sister of Gus Bostrom of the Forks, arrived here last Saturday after a long and tiresome journey from Whitehorse. Miss Bostrom started from there on a wheel but the trail was too much for one not used to the hardships which must be endured. However, she kept bravely on until she had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle. She was compelled to rest several days and made the latter part of the journey in a cutter. Miss Bostrom is in good spirits and apparently none the worse for her hard trip.

Mr. James McNamee of No. 7 Eldorado has disposed of the fast of his placer mining property. The big deal was closed last Thursday when he transferred No. 7 Eldorado and No. 6 Victoria gulch to Chittock & Collins of No. 36 above Bonanza. Mr. McNamee moved to Dawson today where he will stay until the coming August or September. He will devote his whole attention in future to quartz mining as he has followed it for twenty-seven years. Mr. and Mrs. McNamee will be missed not only by those living in the vicinity of No. 7 Eldorado but by all their acquaintances who became so familiar with their hospitality. Mr. Chittock will move to No. 7 Eldorado immediately to take charge there and Mr. Collins will stay on No. 26 above Bonanza. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Chittock and Miss Daly from upper Bonanza will indeed cause a quietness in social events there for no card party or social dance was ever complete without their presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Costanza of No. 17 below Bonanza lost their little child, aged one week, last Friday. The remains were taken to Dawson Saturday for interment. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

It is remarkable how the dumps on Adams hill are looting up. S. T. Kincaid & Son have out six thousand bars of pay dirt that will strike much better than any dirt yet taken from the Kincaid claim. Roast & Co. have out the largest dump ever taken from their claim. Brewitt & Co. have a magnificent pay dump that will yield handsomely at the clean-up. Armstrong & Co. are doing well, and have out a large amount of pay dirt, as also have Collins & Co. John Duquet & Co. have out the largest dump ever taken from the Neubauer claim. This clean-up will see Adams hill one of the largest producers of any hill along the White channel. Preparations are being made for a

big dance to be given in the large tent at the Forks on the 17th of this month. This dance will be given by private parties and will be strictly invitational.

Grant & O'Leary of No. 36 above Bonanza are doing a fine wood business. They hauled the banger load of the season last Friday, having over eight cords on one load. With their six teams they brought down 32 cords from No. 80 above Bonanza to the Forks. Every day their teams are out, and the number of cords of wood that they have delivered this winter would run away up into several figures. Besides their wood hauling they are also doing a good roadhouse business, having one of the best roadhouses on the creeks.

MAKES LONG MUSH

Travels From St. Michaels to Skagway.

E. C. Deane, who arrived on the stage from Eagle day before yesterday in company with Captain Barnett and wife, and who took his departure at noon for the outside, is connected with the N. A. T. & T. Co. at St. Michaels and though he did not admit as much himself it is assumed his business to the outside at this season of the year is in connection with the strike in the Tanana country as upon his return he is to repair to Fairbanks immediately. Mr. Deane brings no news of particular importance from the lower country. The winter about St. Michaels was severe as usual and things have been very quiet. On his way up the river he made very good time, the trail being in fairly good condition from this end of the Kaltag portage. W. C. Bartels, the manager of the tin mines at Cape Prince of Wales, who left here for Nome a week or so ago, was met below Circle and was making good time. Mr. Deane will go to Seattle and possibly to San Francisco. He expects to be back immediately after the opening of navigation.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Goetzman Has Moved His Art Gallery.

Goetzman, the pioneer photographer has opened up the finest studio in Dawson. It is located on Second avenue near Horkan's Standard Library. The windows are of plate glass and the display of scenic views, souvenirs, Indian curios, etc., attracts constant attention. The interior is fitted up and decorated like a veritable metropolitan studio.

Today Goetzman has made a new departure by offering his large scenic views consisting of local views, mining views, river views, ice scenes, etc., for the nominal price of 50 cents. These views have always sold in the past for \$1.50. Goetzman is a hustler as well as an artist and is already doing a splendid business in his new location.

Another Mail

A White Pass stage with 150 pounds of first class mail arrived this morning. The following passengers came in on the stage: Grace Straykur, Viva Williams, Flossie D'Ately, Reto Carmen, J. F. Thompson, H. Turner, R. M. Gaier, Mrs. H. Sonderman, G. A. C. Rochester.

Another stage with nine passengers but no mail is expected in this evening.

Photos reduced from \$1.50 to 50c. Tuesday and Wednesday only, at Goetzman's.

A Tour of Russia

Soon after reaching St. Petersburg on my globe circling trip I found an American who had just arrived that morning. A man from Stamford, Conn., named Joshua H. Bidwell. He was the inventor of the wire clothesline and, having patented it in England, France, Germany and other foreign countries, had arrived in Russia with the same object in view. He was a thorough Yankee from top to bottom.

I had scarcely shaken hands with him when he informed me that the people already had a spy on his track and added:

"I'm here on straight business. I am here to patent and sell the right to manufacture the only galvanized wire clothesline ever invented. If the police let me alone, I shan't hurt anybody, but if they tackle me they'll wake up a barful of bumblebees."

It was Mr. Bidwell's intention, after knocking about for two or three days, to visit the American legation and solicit advice on how to proceed to get his patent. We set out to St. Petersburg in company. It was the cause of our coming to grief. The spy who had been following him appeared to be more alert than before. Fearing that Bidwell would do something rash, I did not mention the fact of our being dogged. He did not catch on until the afternoon of the second day. We then were knocking about on foot and were in the national aquarium when he walked straight up to the trail being in fairly good condition from this end of the Kaltag portage.

"Look here, Mister Man, have you any business to transact with us?" He spoke in English, and the Russian could not understand a word of it. He evidently got the drift of things, however, and seemed greatly surprised any annoyed at being addressed in that offhand fashion.

We went out, turned into Warsaw place and entered a wineshop. Bidwell presently went to the door to see if the spy was around and almost bumped into him.

"Now, then, you mean looking son of a gun, but this is a little too steep," exclaimed the Yankee. "I gave you fair warning, and now—"

He seized the fellow by the shoulders and slammed him about in a terrific manner, but it wasn't more than a minute before five or six policemen were at hand and both of us were under arrest and being hurried away.

We were first taken to the police station about four blocks distant. There we were searched, stripped of every article that our clothing might be overhauled and held for about an hour. We were not questioned at all and the official in charge understood nothing we said he did not betray the fact. Bidwell was so provoked by the situation that he fired a whole broadside of Connecticut oratory into that official, ending up by threatening a suit for \$100,000 damages but he might as well have saved his breath. By and by we were taken to headquarters under a strong escort and there ushered into the presence of the chief of police. We were taken in singly. My turn came first. The chief consulted a memorandum and began:

"You arrived in St. Petersburg on the 9th. You claimed to be an American tourist. You received a letter from Paris on the 10th and one from Hamburg on the 11th. You have spoken disrespectfully of the police to the proprietor of the Park hotel. You were very disrespectful toward

the officer who was ordered to follow you about. Do you wish to leave St. Petersburg by the evening train?"

I replied that I had come to visit the city as a tourist and had planned to remain for at least a month.

The chief touched a bell, and two police officers appeared. Out of my own money they bought me a ticket for the German frontier, and both rode with me for the first 300 miles.

What happened to Bidwell I learned long afterward from his own mouth and through the American press. He thought it beneath the dignity of a free-born American citizen to bend the knee to the autocrat of St. Petersburg. The charge against him was more serious. His baggage at the hotel had been overhauled, and his samples of wire clothesline were at once "spotted" as a menace against the peace of the czar. He also had laid violent hands on the sacred body of a police spy, and that proved him a desperate man if not a conspirator. He was defiant when put on examination, and the upshot was that he was taken to the fortress of St. Peter to be held for further investigation. That simply meant to be held at the pleasure of the chief of police. No papers were ever served on him nor was he ever taken into court. He was put into a dark, damp cell, confined to prison fare and treated like a criminal. It was three months before he saw any other face than the jailer's. Then a police official came to ask him if he would agree to leave Russia and never return in case of release.

"Not by a long shot!" was his ready reply. "For every month you hold me in here I'll demand \$50,000 extra, and if Uncle Sam doesn't back my lawsuit every Bidwell in Connecticut will move out of the country."

At the end of seven months he was set at liberty. He started for the American legation, but was intercepted and taken to the depot and forced to enter a train. Two officers accompanied him to the frontier, and he received such a solemn warning against attempting to re-cross the line that he never tried it. He filed a claim on reaching the United States, but it was pigeonholed and heard of no more.

M. QUAD

"On one occasion," remarked a well-known Methodist minister who had been a circuit rider in the mountains of North Carolina, "a man from a neighboring county swooped down on our side and carried off the wife and male of one of my church members. There was an immediate agitation, and in the midst of it I arrived. A condonation was held, and it was decided that I should go as peace-maker and ambassador and effect a settlement. Just before I started the bereaved husband called me to one side for private conference.

"I reckon, parson," he said, "that you oughter to know my feelin's in this thing."

"Of course certainly," I assented. "Well, I tell you what to do. Don't be brash about it nor loquacious. For I'm a man of peace, but if he'll give you \$47 in money for the inole you needn't ter say a doggone word about the old woman."

Photos reduced from \$1.50 to 50c. Tuesday and Wednesday only, at Goetzman's.

Dress shirts 40c. Cascade Laundry.

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Our special line of

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They are strong, serviceable and easy. Special lasts.

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For men, women and children. Storm Rubbers, Rubber Shoes, Knee Boots and Hip Boots.

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All the latest styles and patterns. Both goods and prices will please you.

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MINER LOST.

Nearly Perishes in a Northern Blizzard

Council City, Feb. 7.—Whiskey has saved the life of many a good man and, true, but its injudicious use has been also the cause of much suffering to the Alaskan miner. That its absorption is not conducive to good fortune on the trail has been demonstrated many times, and the latest story from Candle Creek is another proof of the fact.

M. Goldstein and a mucker known by the sobriquet of "Mucky Bill" left Candle Creek recently to journey as far as the sand-spit, nine miles down stream from that place. Both had imbibed freely of the juice of the corn prior to their starting out, and before they were very far on their journey a furious blizzard sprang up. As the elements became more violent they lost the trail, and soon it was impossible to see more than a few feet. But they traveled on and on.

Towards midnight they realized that they were lost and a hundred pounds of flour was thrown off the sleigh. Having no blankets they were unable to camp, and blinded, weary, footsore, half frozen and half starved they mushed and mushed.

Two days later the blizzard subsided, and they found themselves at the mouth of Alder creek, many miles beyond the point which they had intended to make their destination. There being no camps in the vicinity they were compelled to travel another day along the shores of Kotzebue sound, and on arriving at the sand spit, the feet of both were severely frozen, but it is not thought that amputation will be necessary.

For three days, and three nights they had been without food. Perhaps the blizzard was responsible for their losing the trail, but those who saw them depart from Candle Creek think that whiskey was a strong factor in bringing about their misfortune.

Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

Butter, two-and-a-half pound roll, only 21.00, at all stores.

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If not, take a policy in the IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Your business or speculations will then have no worry in you. A policy in the Imperial is a CERTAINTY. You are getting by a sum each year, which will provide for you in old age and meantime your dependents are being protected.

For full information call or write to: STAUFF & PATTULLO, Yukon Agents, N. C. Co., Office Building.

NOTICE! To Canana Stampeders...

Why haul your outfit one hundred and ten miles farther than you can buy them from us at Eagle City, Alaska, directly on our route via Circle City to the Tanana. We have a large stock of Fresh New Goods in everything you need excepting Tests, Sails, Pickets and Rubber Boots, at prices much lower than are quoted elsewhere any other point. We are the nearest to the new Tanana diggings where supplies can be had. No Customs duty to pay or inspection to be bothered with.

PEOPLES & WOODRUFF,

EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

DOCTOR WINS OUT

Decision in His Favor in Mining Claim

Agent Was Dilatory in Filing Certificate of Work and Ground Was Jumped.

The action in the gold commissioner's court between Dr. W. G. Casels, by his agent and Adam Cameron over the lower half of claim No. 43 below lower on Dominion, which was heard on Saturday, has been decided in favor of the plaintiff who retains the ground.

The work of representing the claim was done at the eleventh hour and on account of the misarrangement of one of the affidavits the certificate of work was not taken out until several days after the work had been done at which time the claim had been forfeited by the defendant. The commissioner holds that as the work had been done in time the claim was not open to relocation when it was stated by Cameron. The decision in full is as follows:

The plaintiff's grant for the above claim expired on November 7th, 1902. He did not prove his representation

work as required by the statute and the defendant, after making claim on November 15th, obtained a grant therefor on November 20th.

The plaintiff seeks to prove that he did his representation work, having 27 cords of wood piled on the claim for which he paid the sum of \$200. This wood, 200 cords, was on the claim on the 4th and 7th of November, then owing to the blizzard of ice of the defendant the representation work was granted to the plaintiff.

The defendant does not dispute the 27 cords of wood was piled on the claim or that it was for the same, but he contends that the plaintiff paid too much for the wood, that it was not worth more than 16 a cord. There is no dispute about the question of the 27 cords of wood and the price thereon.

The defendant seeks to prove that the distance the wood was hauled and the quality of the wood was not sufficient, however, that the plaintiff paid for the wood and the defendant is not to be granted to the defendant that he paid for the wood and is not to be granted to the defendant that he paid for the wood and is not to be granted to the defendant that he paid for the wood.

This claim is due to the objection of the plaintiff in not proving his representation work in time, at the same time if the defendant had taken any precaution at the time he would have seen that the work was done. I will make no order in this case.

Geo. Morphy has secured the proof been brought in and the land is now in the hands of the Market. Call and inspect. Power of Attorney Blanks for the Tanana-Nugget Office.

ACCOMPLISHED FACTS

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The Nugget From Skagway
Vol. 4—No 84.

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