

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

DAWSON, Y. T., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1899

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THE FILIPINO TAKE TO THE SWAMP.

President McKinley Won't Stand Any More Monkeying.

Will Put an Army of 60,000 Men on the Island by September 1—Ports of Entry Reopened for Trade by Otis.

MANILA, June 25.—The insurgent army has taken to the swamps and hills beyond Imus. The largest force is supposed to be in the neighborhood of San Francisco de la Malbon, holding a position more toward the lake or toward the coast, according as exigencies demand.

The heavy rains that fall nightly make campaigning uncomfortable. The roads are still good, but the rice fields adjoining them are pools of water.

The Filipinos will not fight unless they can meet our troops in positions most advantageous to themselves or take our reconnoitering parties in ambush.

It is impossible to learn what effect the recent defeat has had upon their leaders. This should be disheartening, for they had boasted that the Americans could never conquer the province of Cavite, Aguinaldo's home country, where he always resided.

Gen. Otis recently received a letter signed by native women of the province, declaring that if all the men were killed the women would still keep up the fight against the Americans.

Copies of the insurgent organ, "Independencia," show that the Filipinos' hope of success is kept alive by political movements in America. The independencia prints reports of alleged speeches made at alleged meetings in the United States denouncing the war, and it asserts that these represent the dominant American sentiment. It declares also that the Filipinos will continue the war until the next presidential campaign, which is "sure to result in a decision to withdraw the American troops from the Philippines."

It is reported that the Spanish garrison at Baler, in the province of Principe, on the east coast of Luzon, which had become reduced to 33 men, finally surrendered to the Filipinos, after holding out for a year.

The Filipinos imprisoned two Englishmen at Tachobona, on the island of Samar, southeast of Luzon. The British first-class cruiser Grafton steamed to the point from Cebu, and her commander demanded their release. When this was refused he landed a force of marines and cleared his boat for action, whereupon the Englishmen were handed over.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President McKinley has decided to inaugurate an aggressive campaign in the Philippines, and will place 60,000 men in Luzon by Sept. 1. General Joe Wheeler, the famous confederate, will command a division.

General Otis has issued an order reopening many important ports to trade.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Numerous queries are being received by the scientific bureau as to the measurement of Mt. McKinley, Alaska. The elevation of this mountain, as determined by the geological survey parties during the past fiscal season, is 20,460 feet above the mean sea level.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 28.—After six years of absence in Guatemala and Mexico, Louis F. Menage has returned to Minneapolis, pleaded not guilty to the three remaining indictments against him and has been released on \$10,000 bail. With his wife and daughter he arrived on one of the morning Chicago trains, proceeded immediately to the office of St. J. Bartleson, in the guarantee building, in accordance with the prearranged program. Mr. Menage surrendered himself to the authorities this morning and was immediately arraigned before Judge Elliott on three charges which have now stood against him for nearly six years. He pleaded not guilty to each charge, was bound over for trial at the September term of court and then retired with his attorney.

CANNOT SUPPORT A NAVY. CHICAGO, June 26.—Sir Morton Frewen, the English publicist, who, with the party of Sir Rivers Wilson, is in Chicago, said today in an interview: "Germany, with all her marvelous science and her energy, is minus a rich soil of superlative mineral wealth. Nor has she great possessions over seas to lend her strength nor any reasonable hope of getting them. The necessity of her position on the continent forces her to keep up a great military establishment. But she cannot at the same time create and keep going a vast naval establishment. That double burden would crush her. Consequently, England and the United States alone can think of controlling the seas. It is their destiny. America has just begun to expand and is fast growing conscious of how strong she is."

TAX ON ALASKA FREIGHT. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The treasury department says it has no authority to pass on the validity of the law enacted by the last congress, taxing all freight shipped to Alaska \$1 a ton, whether that freight came from the United States or from other countries. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company appealed to the treasury officials for an opinion, and the company has been advised that it must take the matter before the courts of Alaska for interpretation.

It is intimated at the department, however, that if tariff may be levied on United States freight shipped into Alaska, the same law may be applied to Hawaii and Porto Rico, and by following this process of reasoning, a tariff may be levied upon freight shipped from any state into any territory. That, of course, would be unconstitutional, and the inference is plain that the treasury department thinks the law in question is not constitutional, and expects the Alaskan courts so to decide.

BOUNDARY DISPUTE MUCH MIXED. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The negotiations for a modus vivendi, regulating the Alaskan boundary, have fallen into a state that jeopardizes a successful outcome and causes apprehension among officials.

Nothing has been heard from Ambassador Choate as to the results of the conference he had today with Lord Salisbury on this subject, but the last phase of the case was that the Canadians had come back with a counter proposal in place of accepting the definite American proposition which had been carefully drawn with the sole purpose of preventing any future controversy over the points already

agreed upon between Choate and Lord Salisbury. Unless there is a decided abatement on one side or the other of the demands, the desired modus vivendi will be as unlikely of attainment as was the permanent agreement on the boundary question, and the chance for a reassembling of the joint high commission will fade away entirely.

Dead Gold Hunters to Be Avenged. SEATTLE, June 28.—One year ago the 7th of this month the so-called Jesse expedition of 14 persons left this port for the Kuskokwim river on the west coast of Alaska. They arrived there in the course of time, and the following day the whole party disappeared, together with their outfits. It was first said that their boat was swamped and the party drowned; but evidence has since come to the surface showing pretty conclusively that the unfortunate people were murdered by the Kuskokwim Indians, who pounced upon them while they slept and clubbed each one to death. Captain Chilton has finally succeeded in interesting the government in the matter, and the revenue cutter Corwin is now en route to the Kuskokwim country to investigate, with the intention of visiting vengeance upon the murderers.

The persons constituting the ill-fated expedition were: W. T. Reyton, Tennessee; R. P. Frierson, Tennessee; Dr. R. Allen, Kentucky; A. C. Stetson, Harry Hedgren, Seattle; E. S. Lines, Connecticut; O. F. Amraud, Seattle; Engineer Kensler, Smallhouse, C. H. Wintchell, J. T. Murphy, Kentucky; Eli Kauden, Genesee, Idaho; Clifford Hare, England; Japanese cook, Rev. E. Webber, wife and two children.

"Tis "Captain" Andy Young Now. "Uncle" Andy Young is "Captain" Andy Young now, and in evidence of the fact the owner of that well known name wears upon his manly breast a beautiful and expensive gold medal presented to him—as forecasted by the last issue of the Nugget—by Miss Muironey, the popular hostess of the Fairview hotel. The badge consists of a large shield suspended by chains from a bar, all of which is beautifully chased and lettered. An inscription on the back informs the reader that the

medal was "Presented to Captain Andy Young, of THE KLONDIKE NUGGET, by Miss Muironey," and the balance of the tale is told on the front side by the words, "Fairview Prize, Yukon, July 4, '99, Captain Andy Young," and a picture, in raised figures, representing six men engaged in a tug-of-war. The value and pretty design of the medal constitute a compliment to the generosity and good taste of Miss Muironey, which will be fully appreciated by Captain Andy and his host of admirers.

Fun at the Novelty. Breen and Maurettus, with a large corps of fun makers, are putting in a hilarious time at the Novelty theatre this week, and their amused audiences are dragged into it up to their necks. A leaf from the history of "An Adventurers" forms the curtain-raiser, and it proves to be a first-class vehicle for exploiting the talents of the performers—and the shapes of some. The specialty work shows the Newman children to be as popular as ever, for their every appearance calls out a round of applause. Maurettus and Brown do a bit of team work that is not duplicated north of San Francisco.



The Big Salmon Strike. More information has come in concerning the strike on Big Salmon. Mr. J. S. Gillis tells the Nugget that the creek is small and is already staked twice over. A portion of the creek runs through a canyon, below which the discovery was made. The creek is filled with boulders, which hold the gold, the report that brook had been reached at three and four feet being erroneous. Mr. Gillis likes the appearance of the country, and says conditions are even more favorable for quartz discoveries than for placer finds.

The best route for reaching the new diggings is up the Rootingna a distance of 16 miles and over the divide about 25 miles. A ferry is already running to enable pedestrians to cross the river. The Rootingna is very swift, less than two hours being required in which to float down to the mouth from the point where the trail to Cottonava creek begins. The trail has been blazed the entire distance, and traveling is said to be very fair.

See the new consignment of men's suits, negligee shirts, underwear, hats, hosiery, etc. H. Hershberg, first door south of Madden House, Front street.

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HAPPY CONCLUSION OF A ROMANCE.

John L. Sale Wedded to Miss Emmella Shock on Tuesday Afternoon.

The Bride Comes From Far Prices to Marry Her Affiliated—Groom One of Dawson's Leading Business Men.

Mr. John L. Sale, a well known member of the firm of Pond & Co., joined the ranks of the benedictos on Tuesday afternoon. To the numerous friends who knew the gentleman's mode of life and had watched his career of steady blessedness in Dawson, this announcement will come as a genuine surprise, for he had given no intimation of the important step. It will be necessary to explain, therefore, that the bride arrived in the city last Sunday and is an entire stranger to Dawson, though her arrival was not unexpected by the city Mr. Sale, who met her at the boat. In short, the young lady, who was Miss Emmella Shock, came all the way from her home at San Francisco to marry her affianced.

Accompanying the bride on her long voyage was a Miss Mathewson and Mr. Charles Lindeman and son, the eldest of whom is also a member of the groom's firm. These quietly repaired to the Catholic church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the two lovers were made man and wife by Rev. Father Camello, while Miss Mathewson was the bridesmaid and Mr. Lindeman officiated as best man.

The bride is a beautiful, graceful and accomplished young woman of the blonde type, and is the possessor of a most winsome disposition. No one who knows him needs to be told that Mr. Sale is a young man of genial, companionable ways, strict integrity and great industry; and so everybody will join with the groom in wishing them the happiness and prosperity which they merit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale will occupy a cabin on the hillside trail east of town, and will settle down to housekeeping at once.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Ross Eckert, post-patriotic, \$10 and costs. F. Vaughan, boozey and noisy, \$10 and costs. Frank Nelson, plainly intoxicated, \$10 and costs.

Dick Hasler fired a load of garbage on the water front, and got \$11 worth of costs. P. M. Cahay, distressingly inebriated and disgustingly obstreperous, was assessed \$5 and costs.

William Carter and Jack Nichols, official attendants upon his majesty the tiger, paid the usual \$50 and costs.

Roger Connor continued his celebration of the Fourth unduly and was mulcted in the sum of \$10 and costs. He says he had been mistaken and more.

Emil Weinham charged James F. Kellie with intimidation and threats against his wife, much to the damage of their peace of mind. Set for trial Wednesday at 2.

F. M. Sullivan, for biting Blank Prince and firing champagne bottles about promiscuously, paid \$25 and costs. James Rogers, for getting in his way at an unfortunate moment, was assessed the same.

Mrs. H. W. Meyers complained that Mrs. S. W. Wall threatened her late last of personal violence, which same would only be alleged when the other was put under bonds to keep the peace. Adjudged.

J. Dalton, charged with depositing mementos on the water front, developed characteristics a la George Washington. "I cannot tell a lie, sir, I did it," is what he said in substantiation. He earned his reward: "I like candor and honesty," said Col. Steele, "and will dismiss the case against you."

M. E. Spears neglected to turn out and fight the brush fire when ordered by Constable Skirving to do so, and was fined \$1 and costs. P. W. Mullen, a neighbor, was a witness in his behalf, and when it developed on the stand that he neglected to obey a like order the court let Mr. Mullen pay \$1 and costs also.

John Williams fingered a \$50 in an act about before the Merton restaurant in a suspicious and hungry way, and was asked to give an explanation for his conduct. George W. Baldwin, Terr. King and John Smith were a new version of the story of Dog Tray. Williams' case was held over, while the others were discharged with a caution.

H. G. Anderson and Y. Okades, for indulging in a rough-and-tumble scrap at the Semmel field establishment and thereby disturbing the dove of peace, were assessed \$10 and costs. Okades, who is a son of the land of the lightning, exhibited tendencies of a somewhat vulgar nature, and was found by an officer badly engaged in an effort to chew a piece out of Anderson's lip. The row occurred over a deal of "bank" when each man helped himself to a "piece" of the other's money.

Lehman Wild was seen driving a team of panting, half-exhausted dogs attached to a heavy load of water—or something. Colonel Steele was one of the many who witnessed the spectacle and was able to take down a few words of knowledge when he imposed a fine of \$1 and costs upon Wild and delivered a caution to dog drivers generally. As a result of the incident, the police will probably watch after the comfort of the poor beast during the hot days. A klick is as good as a wink to a blind horse.

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