

RECEIVED BY WIRE.  
**FIGHTING IS HOT.**

**Chinese Attack the Allies and Numerous Casualties Result.**

**JAPANESE GET THE WORST OF IT.**

**Lyddite Guns Are Turned Loose at Tientsin.**

**NO MORE U. S. TROOPS.**

**Uncle Sam Cannot Spare His Soldiers in the Philippines—Germany Prohibits Receipt of Ciphers.**

From Tuesday's Daily.  
Berlin, July 18, via Skagway, July 24.—A dispatch from Tientsin dated the 11th inst. states that an attack was made on that day upon the French troops, who were forced to give ground.

Japanese troops were hurried to their assistance and by a spirited charge succeeded in driving the Chinese back. The French casualties amounted to 50, while the Japanese lost 60, including five officers killed outright. A small English contingent was also engaged, the losses amounting to 20.

The Chinese positions are being constantly bombarded with Lyddite guns which has had the effect of drawing the Chinese fire from the outer town and concentrating it upon the native city with much damage to the latter.

The Chinese have announced their intention to attack the railroad depot.

**No Troops to Spare.**  
Washington, D. C., July 18, via Skagway, July 24.—There will be no further withdrawal of troops from the Philippines for service in China, as Gen. McArthur has notified the war department that it will not be safe to decrease the present strength of the American army in the islands. Ten thousand troops are now being sent to China and a further contingent of 3000 will shortly be underway.

**No More Ciphers.**  
Berlin, July 18, via Skagway, July 24.—The Chinese legation has been officially notified that no more cipher telegrams will be permitted to be received at the legation in Berlin.

**McKinley at Canton.**  
Washington, D. C., July 18, via Skagway, July 24.—President McKinley returns to Canton tomorrow, where he expects to remain until the close of the campaign. He will be in constant communication with the cabinet.

**Paying for Klondike Gold.**  
New York, July 11.—Financial circles exhibited much interest today in the methods of paying for Klondike gold dust consignments received at the Pacific coast. Five million dollars worth of gold consigned to New York branches of Canadian banks has already been announced, remittances covering a portion of the amount having been received in this city yesterday. Instead of effecting payment by drafts on the New York subtreasury, the exchange was made by telegraphic transfer by the Seattle bank ordering its New York correspondent to pay the Canadian bank \$350,000. This sum probably represented the face value of the drafts given by the assay office or the subtreasury at San Francisco.

This form of payment is quite as convenient as would be drafts against the local subtreasury, but does not affect bank reserves at New York in the same way. Yesterday, for instance, has not affected reserves or deposits in New York banks as a whole, because the deposit was withdrawn from one bank and credited in another where the Canadian bank kept its account. But when the draft is covered by the remittance of the gold there will be created a new deposit with an increase of cash belonging, surplus reserves gaining 75 per cent of the amount involved as a net result of the operation.

**A Few Cases.**  
That there are a few cases of smallpox on the island below town where the board of health has established a quarantine station, is a fact too well and generally known to people about town, to call for either denial or affirmation, but many exaggerated stories are current as to the condition of the patients there, and the extent of the disease generally, and with a view to putting the public in possession of the exact facts and thereby preventing unwarranted alarm, the Nugget has investigated the matter and prints the exact and whole truth.

Health Officer Dr. McArthur is authority for the statement that the Good Samaritan hospital is not and has not at any time been quarantined. This denial is made because there is a current rumor in circulation to the effect that the hospital is quarantined. The actual condition of affairs at the hospital is that owing to the fact that the disease has increased by three cases since its first appearance, and that some of these have developed in the institution named, it has been deemed wise by the board of health to adopt a system of the most rigid preventative measures within its command. For that reason the hospital has been closed, and will remain closed for 15 days. This is not a quarantine, but a precautionary measure adopted in the best interests of the public and the hospital. It is but fair to state that the hospitals have neither one been exposed to infection, because of the detention wards where patients whose cases have appeared in the least suspicious have been detained till a certainty of their ailment has been reached. This may seem somewhat contradictory to the lay mind, but physicians assert it to be a fact nevertheless.

"The Good Samaritan hospital is not quarantined," said Dr. McArthur when told of the report, "nor can it be. There is no law under which it could be quarantined even were it deemed advisable to do so, which I assure you it is far from being. In view of the fact, however, that there have been a few cases developed it has been decided to close the hospital for a short time as a precaution.

"There are six cases on the scow and island—three on each, and all are doing well. Those on the scow, who were the first sent down, are nearly entirely recovered, and doubtless will be discharged in the near future. Those kept on the island are also doing well, and no deaths from the disease are apprehended."

There are three suspects in some indefinite point down the river who are isolated, and denied the town for a fortnight. They are the three men who were in the cabin near the Klondike bridge, where one of the present cases was taken from. These are cases where isolation in this way is about the only thing possible to do. To let them go about among people after they have been exposed to infection would be altogether wrong and unfair to the public, and, on the other hand, to expose them to the disease by placing them in quarantine with others who have developed, would be a wrong to them. That is why the cabin over by the bridge is vacant and tightly locked, and the last occupants are enjoying a little camping trip down the river.

Concerning a case which was sent to the island some time since, and about which there was some controversy at the time, Dr. McArthur said: "You will remember that it was contended at the time that one of the arguments used against the decision that the case was one of smallpox, was that although the patient was broken out with a rash which resembled smallpox, the temperature was normal. Now, read this." Here the Dr. handed over a copy of the medical practice of Frederick Taylor. Under the head of "General Condition" the statement is authoritatively made that although a high temperature may prevail previous to the breaking out of the rash, it may be expected to return to a normal state at that stage of the disease, and the patient may feel perfectly well.

These are the present facts of the smallpox situation. That they have been greatly exaggerated, and in some instances grossly misrepresented is evidenced by the statement made in a recent number of a Skagway newspaper, that there were ten cases of the disease here when as a matter of fact there is but little more than half that number now, and at the time considerably fewer than now.

Everything possible looking to the speedy extinction of the disease here is being done, and the fact that the increase in cases has been so slight, and the known points of infection so few, gives every reason to believe that very shortly the whole affair will be a thing of the past.

Health Officer Dr. McArthur boarded the Hannah on her arrival and, after three-quarters of an hour, pronounced her passengers and crew as fitted to mingle with the people of Dawson.

**Accidents in Mines.**  
Dick Mulvaney fell 23 feet down a shaft on claim 3 below upper on Dominion one day last week. He was seriously but not fatally injured.

James Herald was seriously, if not fatally, injured on 24 below discovery on Dominion last Friday. He was hoisting a bucket when the soft muck on which he was standing gave way and he fell, striking the iron bucket. The blow knocked the entire works from its fastenings at the top and all went into the shaft. Mr. Herald was struck on the head by the iron handle of the windlass, cutting a deep gash and making what is feared a very dangerous wound.

On claim 47 above on Sulphur a man named Evans fell into a shaft last Saturday a distance of 46 feet. Marvelous to tell, Evans was unhurt save for a few slight bruises.

**Sunday Night Concert.**  
Prof. Parkes' concert given Sunday night was another unqualified success, and well attested the popularity of the

**DEATH STALKS**

**Rampant at Nome Where None Can Now Enter or Leave.**

**DEATH ALONE DECREASES POPULATION**

**Gen. Randall, in Command of U. S. Troops, Is Harbor Master.**

**NO ACCURATE INFORMATION.**

**Steamer Hannah Arrives With Three Passengers From St. Michael and None From Nome.**

The A. C. Co.'s steamer Hannah arrived at 1 o'clock this afternoon, 16 days from St. Michael, having left that port on the 8th. The following is the Hannah's passenger list:

W. J. Corbett, T. Corbett, Mrs. Corbett, T. W. Morris, Hugh Hutchings, Geo. Evans, Tom Corcoran, J. Perginon, L. Avusen, L. P. Damon, John Campbell, Tom O'Brien, Martin Hobbs, Constable Canbry, L. C. Stocking, W. Gallagher, B. Hedley, B. R. Wells Rinfert, T. W. Griffin, R. M. Rumbaugh, D. M. Crain.

Of the above the first three, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and son Tony, are the only passengers from St. Michael, they having reached that point en route from Dawson to Nome, but being unable to proceed further on their journey. The quarantine regulations are enforced so rigidly at St. Michael that no steamer from Nome is allowed to land there and but meagre reliable information can be had regarding conditions at the beach city. From officers of the Hannah it is learned that one steamer from Nome with 125 passengers aboard was lying to some distance off St. Michael, but that she would not be allowed to land there.

Nome, however, not to be behind in the matter of quarantine, has regulations of her own. Brigadier-General Randall, in command of the U. S. troops at Nome, has quarantined that place against the world. No steamer from any point, no matter what flag she may fly, can now add to Nome's already overcrowded populace by landing passengers there.

Gen. Randall has realized the conditions and his order, while it may seem arbitrary and decisive, is in the interest of misled thousands who are as yet uninformed of the fact that Nome is a bubble and who would, but for the order forbidding them to land, be left there to die of disease or starvation.

It is said that there are now over 100 cases of smallpox in Nome City and that fevers of all kinds are raging with many fatal results. From the meagre information brought by the Hannah, there is no doubt but that the conditions there are most perplexing.

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wondroscope and stereopticon entertainment. Many new pictures, a number of them being of local interest, were introduced which caught favor with the audience immediately.

Miss Tracie's rendition of "When the Flowing Tide Comes In," was perfect and elicited hearty applause for the talented lady.

Mr. Long also sang several selections which were highly appreciated.

Prof. Parkes will give another entertainment on Thursday night, at which many new features will be introduced.

**BRIEF MENTION.**

Hon. Emile Quarre left for his home in Eagle on the Leon last evening after his brief but pleasant visit to this city.

Bert Dickey, who has been engaged in trading on the river this summer, has bought out the Rubles store at Grand Forks.

D. McGuire, Skagway's best and most successful dry goods and clothing salesman, is in the city on business and pleasure. He may decide to locate here.

George Smith, who for the past two years has been employed in the various machine shops of Dawson, will leave this evening on a six weeks' visit to his old home on Puget Sound.

**A Good Old Play.**

Hazel Kirké at the Orpheum filled the house at the Orpheum last evening and the audience got its money's worth. The old play, like a few other old things, loses nothing through age when its revival is in the hands of competent people. New plays are plenty, but an old one, of the Hazel Kirke order, brings with it an air of easy comfort and familiarity like an old coat or a pair of shoes which we love and respect for "Auld Lang Syne."

The piece itself is too well known to render any description necessary. Every one knows it and appreciates it, and its presentation at the Orpheum entitles it to success. It will undoubtedly fill the house during the present week, and demonstrate to the management the preference of a Dawson audience for this kind of entertainment. That the people who are "holding the hand-glass up to nature" this week are equal to the emergency, follows when it is said that the production of the piece is a success, obviate the necessity of any separate mention as they are all well and favorably known. There is nothing to say, except that if you want to see a good clean show, see Hazel Kirké at the Orpheum.

**Charged With Manslaughter.**

On the arrival of the Canadian last evening, Sid Barrington was served with a warrant charging him with manslaughter, inasmuch as he is charged with having been criminally careless and neglectful in matters leading to and connected with the Florence S. catastrophe. The warrant was issued after an investigation held yesterday, at which several witnesses were examined. Attorney Clarke has been retained for the defence, but was unable to appear this morning, owing to imperative engagements. Leroy Tozier appeared in the police court in Mr. Barrington's behalf, and asked for a continuance which was granted till 2 p. m. Barrington's bonds were fixed at \$10,000, which Mr. Tozier had no difficulty in securing signers for.

Quite naturally Mr. Barrington does not care, at this stage of the proceedings, to make any statements for publication. However, under the advice of Mr. Tozier, he said that the Florence S. was a vessel of 50 tons net register, and at the time she was wrecked carried 23 tons, 14,000 pounds of freight. He had used all the care and judgment within the range of his knowledge and experience in the handling and management of the steamer. Further than this he did not care to say anything about the case.

**A Prospering Firm.**

Among the business houses of Dawson a marked degree of prosperity is apparent generally by the new buildings in course of construction, and the money being spent in other improvements is quite evident.

Among the foremost in giving practical demonstration of the fact that it is confident of the stability of Dawson as a business center, is the Ladue Co. The entire ground space of the company, 50x200 feet on First avenue running back to Second avenue will shortly be covered by the building now in course of construction. The former warehouse has been extended back to the limit of the lot, and the store now occupied will shortly be moved back to Second avenue to be used as a mess-house, and its place to be taken by a handsome two-story store. This is to be connected by arches with the building now being fitted up next to it, and the whole thrown into a solid front. The company's entire water frontage is to be built up in a wharf and warehouse.

**Quarantine at Caribou.**

A smallpox quarantine station has been established at Caribou, and all passengers for the inside have to be examined by the physician in charge before being allowed to land from the boats.

**TRIAL**

**No. TWO**

**In Which Banks and Woodworth Are Central Figures Now On**

**IN HON. JUSTICE CRAIG'S COURT.**

**Donald McGregor's Mind of a Fluctuating Nature.**

**PRISONER KING ARRAIGNED**

**And Says He Killed Davenport in Self Defense—Dot Pyne of Gold Nugget Fame Up Tomorrow.**

In the territorial court the case of Banks against Woodworth occupied the attention of the court this morning. Attorney Hagel appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Woodworth conducted his own case.

Hamlet D. Wright was the first witness called to the stand, and testified concerning his connection with the events and circumstances connecting him with the troubles of Banks and Woodworth. He had never seen the document of September 28th till he saw it in the police court in the recent criminal case which involved much of the matter of the present case. His agreement with Woodworth concerning the collection of rents he said, had been verbal, and had been to the effect that Woodworth was to collect his rents during his absence for a commission of 5 per cent where there was no trouble, and 10 per cent when his collection involved difficulty. When he had got back to Dawson after his visit to the outside, there was about a month's advance rent due.

In cross examination witness testified that prior to his departure he might have discussed with Woodworth the possibility of the failure of Banks to finish the building in the time specified, but positively denied that he had given defendant any instructions as to any steps to be taken in that event.

Donald McPherson, charged with stealing a raft, was asked to plead to the charge, but was unable to state whether he was guilty or not. He said that if he did do such a thing he was in ignorance of the fact. He had been told since that he had, but really was unable to recall the circumstance. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Prisoner King, accused of the murder of Davenport, when asked if he was guilty or not guilty, said that it was in self defence that he did it. Both prisoners desired a jury trial and were remanded.

Miss Dot Pyne of gold nugget fame will have a further hearing tomorrow.

**POLICE COURT NEWS.**

Any apprehension that may have been engendered by the Nugget's police court report of yesterday, in which it was stated that Frank Brandville might possibly have absorbed all the slumber brand of hootch may be dismissed as wholly groundless. The brand is still with us, and all persons troubled with insomnia can find relief if they have the price. In Magistrate Rutledge's court this morning William Williams pleaded guilty to having been asleep on the street yesterday, having partaken too freely of the anti-insomnia brand. If William Williams is any relation to sweet Williams the family resemblance was not apparent this morning. A fine of \$5 and costs or 20 days at the end of a royal saw was imposed. William was shy the price and went back to the Hotel de Stripe.

Last midnight when all well-behaved nature was wrapped in the long, white, unstarched robes of sleep, William Barlo was drunk on Third street near the Bank saloon. In addition to being drunk, William violated a Yukon health ordinance. He spent the remainder of the night in the royal bastille and when asked this morning if he was guilty said "Yap." A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and paid.

Constable Bowdridge, whose duty it is to keep an eye on the waterfront, discovered a consignment of whisky on the steamer Seattle No. 3, which lately arrived from St. Michael, which "oil of joy" was shipped to Dawson without a permit. Those notified by the constable to appear in court are E. Culbertson, Beckworth and Capt. De Pugh. The case will be heard at 1 o'clock this afternoon.