

RECEIVED BY WIRE.

# ARMOUR DEAD

Head of Big Packing House Succumbs to Heart Trouble.

WAS IN HIS SEVENTIETH YEAR.

Carnegie Will Build a New Library for Seattle

\$200,000 IS THE AMOUNT.

Unsatisfactory News From Cape Town—Dr. Leyds Is Working up Recruits—Senatorial Flatter.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. Chicago, Jan. 6, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—Phillip Danforth Armour, head of the great Armour meat and packing company, is dead from muscular affection of the heart, the disease being called myocarditis. He was slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia with which he was taken three weeks ago. He was surrounded by his family and during the day remarked, "I am ready for death when it comes."

He was unconscious the last hour of his life. He was in his 70th year.

Phillip D. Armour was born in Oneida county, New York, and when only 17 years of age went to California, where for some years he engaged in merchandizing. Later he returned to the east and took charge of the Chicago branch of the New York Packing Co. Afterwards going into business for himself, he built up the most extensive packing business in the world. Although he always gave largely to charity, his fortune is estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

The death of P. D. Armour, jr., a year ago this month was a great blow to his father, who has been sick ever since.

### Carnegie's Liberality.

Seattle, Jan. 8, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—Andrew Carnegie has telegraphed \$200,000 for a new library to replace the Vesler mansion burned a few days ago. The Seattle papers publish many interviews extolling Carnegie's liberality.

### Those Troublesome Boers.

London, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—The news from Capetown is very unsatisfactory. Martial law has been proclaimed at Malmesburg and loud calls are being made for 40,000 fresh troops, as all of Kitchener's forces are required to protect the lines of communication and the lines around the mines, in all about 50 miles.

Dr. Leyds is said to be sending recruits to the Boer army from Holland, France, Belgium and Germany. He is paying the men \$50 cash down and they are going to South Africa ostensibly as emigrants.

### Dubois For Senator.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—After an interesting senatorial fight a conclusion was reached at 3 o'clock this morning when the caucus nominated F. T. Dubois to succeed Shoup.

### Clark Stock Raising.

Helena, Jan. 7, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—Clark's man, Corbett, was elected speaker of the house, defeating F. A. Hejntzman. It is now believed Clark will be elected to the U. S. senate.

### Boom for Seattle.

Seattle, Jan. 8, via Skagway, Jan. 14.—Secretary Long has decided to grant to Morans a \$3,000,000 contract

for building one of the proposed new battleships. The city is overjoyed, as it means a payroll to one firm of over \$100,000 each month.

### Steamers at Skagway.

Skagway, Jan. 14.—The steamers City of Seattle and Al-Ki were both in port yesterday. They brought 75 passengers.

### Naughty Dora Dean.

A few days ago Dora Dean, a young woman who resides some place on Fourth avenue, north of Sixth street, was in police court on the charge of vagrancy and was given until today to shake the snow of Dawson from her pedal extremities and hie herself to a more congenial clime. Dora was still in town today and called at the police court this morning to get the time of her departure extended, pleading as a cause for not having obeyed the mandate, the extreme cold weather. It is at the instigation of Dora's neighbors that action in her case is being investigated. Dora's standing in society is not good.

### Complications Arise.

The fact that the streets and avenues of Dawson are all designated by numbers instead of names leads to no end of trouble, complications and mixups. This morning, for instance, when a cabin at the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixth street burned, it was told on the streets that the fire was at the corner of Fourth street and Sixth avenue with the result that many people went to that point only to find on their arrival that they had been misdirected. If the avenues were known by names instead of numbers these complications and misunderstandings would not arise; and it would not require several months for new comers to fix the plan of the city in their minds. This is a matter to which the Yukon council would do well to devote some attention.

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# Trains Snowbound

Skagway, Jan. 14.—The train which left Skagway for Whitehorse last Thursday morning is stuck in the snow at Fraser, 16 miles from this place while the train that left Whitehorse the same morning for this place is stuck in the snow at Pennington. Heavy winds which have since prevailed, drifting the snow badly, have made fruitless all efforts to dig them out. Relief trains have been sent out but could not reach the scenes of the tie-ups. The passengers are being well cared for at the sector houses, but nothing can be done to further relieve the situation until the storm ceases.

### Author of "Eben Holden."

A many sided man is Irving Bachelor, author of "Eben Holden," one of the most successful books of the season. It is a story of the north country, known to tourists as the Adirondack region, and the delightful portrayal of unique characters is due to Mr. Bachelor's keen observation, superior sense of humor and a soul of poetry and romance which even a business career in the metropolis has not sullied. "The characters," says the author, "were mostly men and women I have known and who left with me a love of my kind that even a wide experience with knavery and misfortune has never dissipated."

Mr. Bachelor was for years the head of a syndicate which supplied literature to newspapers, and some of the best stories and special articles ever published in the daily papers of America were among the wares thus dispensed. Sunday editions of the better class thrived on Bachelor literature. To his friends, however—and they are legion—it was always apparent that he worshiped at the shrine of the muses rather than the altar of Mammon.

While "Eben Holden" is Mr. Bachelor's most conspicuous success and places him in the front rank of American authors, he is not a single story writer, as "A Master of Silence" and "The Uninvited Guest," two novels of note, were received with more than ordinary favor.—Ex.

### The Fiat Issued.

Captain Starnes today issued an order which places in active operation the dog impounding ordinance, and beginning tomorrow morning—all unmuzzled dogs found running at large will be taken up and placed in the city pound and later either sold or killed.

# MAD DOGS GALORE

Many Persons Attacked and Bitten Yesterday and Today.

JOHN A. CHAMBERS BADLY INJURED

His Right Hand Torn and Lacerated This Morning.

DOG HUNT AT KLONDIKE CITY.

Children Kept Out of School—Only Remedy is to Kill all Dogs Not Tied Up.

The mad dog question in Dawson is today the most important of all public problems, and dogs, fierce, ferocious and hunger-crazed are roaming the streets assaulting every creature, human or animal, they meet.

In Saturday's issue of the Nugget was an account of several assaults made by mad dogs and since then upwards of a dozen people have been assailed in Klondike City yesterday it seemed that all the dogs were crazed, as many people were attacked, some of whom were severely bitten. The result was that a dog hunt was organized and from 15 to 20 of the animals were killed. Every man in Klondike City that had a firearm was out hunting dogs yesterday. It was a stringent measure but one which the exigencies of the occasion fully justified.

This morning about 15 minutes past 10 o'clock John A. Chambers, who is messenger in the employ of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and whose mother is housekeeper for the bank house and mess, was attacked by a dog on the walk near the bank. The animal first fastened its teeth in the young man's pants and when shaken loose made a spring and grabbed Chambers' right hand, tearing it in a most frightful manner. The young man finally tore loose from the crazed animal and fled into the bank, pursued to the very door by the dog. The badly torn and bleeding hand was temporarily tied up and the young man taken down street to a doctor.

A telephone from First avenue to the town station at about 11 o'clock this forenoon stated that four crazed dogs had taken possession of the avenue between Second and Third streets and were assailing every man, dog and horse that passed. The police later killed two of the dogs, the other two having disappeared.

If something is not done at once towards suppressing the crazed dog contagion very serious results may ensue. Already many parents are keeping their children out of the school, being afraid for them to go on the streets unprotected, as a child assaulted by one of these ferocious brutes could easily be killed before assistance could arrive.

Today a Nugget representative interviewed a number of citizens as well as a number of policemen on the subject of the present dog craze and all who expressed themselves are unanimous in the belief—that a general order should be issued that all dogs in the city be tied up and that all of them found at large thereafter be shot without inquiry or regard to ownership.

The members of the police patrol assert that by acting on the above suggestion is the only way in which the prevalent danger can be handled, as all persons who care for their dogs will willingly tie them up and feed them properly, while, those who will not do so are not entitled to own them and in such cases the dogs will be better dead than alive.

Although the crazed dogs show all the signs of madness the same as is indicated in genuine hydrophobia, it is not thought there is any danger from rabies as the dogs are supposed to be distracted owing to hunger and their inability, owing to lack of food, to withstand the present cold weather.

But as few people desire to take chances on being chewed up by a dog, rabies or no rabies, rigid measures should be at once adopted and all dogs

found at large should be promptly taken care of.

Since the above was put in type stories of numerous assaults by dogs have been brought to the Nugget office.

Dan McKay, while driving a dog team along First avenue this forenoon, was attacked by a fierce brute which almost tore his coat from his back. The dog renewed the assault and McKay escaped by leaving his team and running into a store.

A man named Clark was badly bitten on the leg Saturday by a large Newfoundland dog which was mad and which was attacking everything met on the street.

Sam Shucklin was attacked this morning near the McDonald hotel by a Siwash dog. As the dog was small, he was easily stood off.

Manager L. R. Fulda, of the A. E. Co., had three dogs killed this morning. They were showing signs of being crazed and were consequently killed before doing any damage.

### Bodies Recovered.

The bodies of the two men who lost their lives by a cave-in of loose gravel on claim 22 below discovery on Hunker creek, have both doubtless been recovered ere this, as one, the younger man, was found at a late hour Saturday evening and it was thought then that another hour's work would uncover the other body. Inspector Rutledge and Police Court Clerk Blackman left for Hunker this forenoon for the purpose of conducting inquests on the bodies. The names of the unfortunate men have not yet been learned.

### Illicit Booze.

Inspector Scarth and Court Stenographer Switzer returned yesterday from Grand Forks where they conducted a session of police court in which John Gorse and Sarah Jane Showers were each fined \$50 and costs for selling whisky without a license.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

# Present Weather

For a few hours Saturday night there was considerable moderation in the weather, the mercury rising fully 25 degrees and up to 25 below; but yesterday it again turned cold and the official instruments kept by Sergeant-Major Tucker at the barracks marked 56.5 below zero this morning and at 10:30 the spirit was still receding.

The sergeant-major denies the assertion of a certain unreliable paper to the effect that his instruments had "thrown up their hands" Saturday. He further denies that his minimum thermometer has ever been compared with that of Mr. Ogilvie's. Other thermometers are frequently tested by him, but not his with others, as their tests were through before put in government commission.

Much colder weather is reported from the creeks than has formerly been experienced. At the Forks all the thermometers are reported as having frozen up, some of them reaching the 65 point before retiring from business. Gold Run thermometers retired from the arena at 60; the Dome at 50, and Sulphur at 53.

### The Lower River.

Mr. C. M. Olsen and Peter Norby returned from a 15 days' trip to Eagle City, last Saturday.

"Eagle City is very much improved," said Mr. Olsen to a Nugget representative this morning, "it has every appearance of a thriving town."

"A number of nuggets from Gold Run creek, a tributary of the north fork of the Forty-mile river, were shown me averaging between \$3 and \$5. The creek generally shows good prospects and a number of men are expecting to work there this winter. Good reports are also coming from Washington creek, 75 miles below Eagle and it is expected returns will soon be heard from there."

When asked about the government telegraph line from Valdez, he said: "Capt. Farnsworth, of the military post has the matter in charge and will push the work along as rapidly as possible as soon as the weather will permit. A very practicable route has been discovered from Valdez to Circle via Jack Wade over which mail from the coast is being delivered at Eagle in 19 days, giving the people of that place and surrounding country the best mail service they have yet had, as mail is delivered from Dawson also."

Mr. Fish, the mail contractor, said to him that a two weeks' mail service from the coast would soon take the place of the once a month service that is now being delivered.

# WAS NOT LIBEL

Says the Jury, of Publication in the Sun Called Defamatory by Clarke

WHO THINKS DEFENSE WAS UNFAIR.

Attorney Walsh Reviews the Evidence of Prosecutor

TO THE LATTER'S UNDOING.

That \$450 Dog, and the Brockville Friends Go Down in History Together.

Hearing of the libel charge preferred by Joseph Clarke against Henry J. Woodside, editor of the Yukon Sun, was commenced in the territorial court before Justice Craig yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Walsh appeared for the defense, and began by making a few objections to the manner in which the indictment was drawn. In the first place he said it did not show definitely when the alleged defamatory publication was printed. The indictment said the paper was issued on the 9th or 10th, and his client was entitled to a specific date. He also objected to the indictment setting forth that more than one offense had been committed and that the paragraphs appeared at different times.

Justice Craig decided that a single charge must be adhered to by the prosecution, and Clarke who conducted his own case, chose the published paragraph which reads:

"If we had a record like Joseph A. Clarke we would want to keep very quiet indeed. With any faults that we may have we can say at least that we have never been dismissed for taking bribes and never swindled Brockville friends out of \$2000."

In answer to the plea of not guilty entered by the defense, Clarke objected on the ground that such a plea left him no opportunity of proving his own good character. However, he withdrew his objection so as to give the defense the chance to prove its justification for the publication.

Ronald Gillis, S. Tohmarsh, Thomas James, J. Elwood, J. H. Falconer and O. H. Van Milligan were selected jurors to hear the case which then proceeded by the evidence of Thomas O'Brien, Clarke stating that he had little to prove beyond the fact of the publication of the paragraph cited.

The witness was shown a copy of a newspaper alleged to be the Sun bearing upon its pages the matter objected to, and asked to identify it.

He said he did not know it to be a copy of the Sun. It might have been printed in New York for all he knew to the contrary. It looked like the paper which he acknowledged the ownership of, but beyond that he could not go.

Clarke testified in his own behalf that he was innocent of all the things imputed to him in the matter quoted. He said he had come to Dawson in 1897, and had received the appointment of stenographer in the gold commissioner's office, which he had been kept out of for six months and had been employed in the postoffice.

He had made a trip to Fort Yukon in 1898, and was at present secretary for the citizens' committee now striving to obtain for the Yukon territory representation in the Dominion parliament.

The matter of desertion from the ranks of the N. W. M. P. was not denied, it being claimed that a letter to the Yukon Sun had satisfactorily explained that matter long since. He said he was not dismissed from the gold commissioner's office, but resigned. Concerning the famous "ten dollar doo" he was as ignorant as a babe, and never made any "outside money" while employed there except what he had earned by making abstracts for people late at night after office hours.

The case was continued till this morning at 10:30. Attorney Walsh opened the resumed hearing this morning by stating that

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