

FABULOUS MINE OF TIN

More Valuable Than one
of Precious Metals

Located at the Extreme Western
Point of the North Ameri-
can Continent.

Wm. C. J. Bartels, who arrived last night on the stage direct from New York, is a man who a year ago was practically unknown, but today gives promise of becoming one of the greatest factors in the mining world in North America and all on account of a discovery that he accidentally made on the 4th of last July nearly 2000 miles west of Dawson.

Bartels' history has been a peculiar one and in some respects reads like a romance. His is a case of a man abominating the profession for which he was fitted as a youth and clinging to that which has had an attraction for him ever since he can remember. Bartels was born in Germany and spent most of his life in his native land, not arriving in America until after he had reached manhood. As a youth he had received a most excellent musical education and had concluded to adopt that as his profession. His instrument was the contra bass, both string and brass, and it was as a player of the latter that he became so well known in New York. Whenever there was a symphony concert by either Seidl, Dambrosch or Franko, a big oratorio or a season of Wagner opera, Bartels and no one else was engaged for the big F tuba. This was ten or fifteen years ago.

What satisfied many of his companions, however, did not at all appeal to the big bass player. He was not content to sit in an orchestra all his life—he wanted to get out in the world. One spring he went out to Colorado and almost unconsciously drifted into the ways and habits of a prospector. He remained in the mountains all summer, prospecting here and there and acquiring all the knowledge he could with reference to ledges, mineral in place, country rock, dikes, etc., and when he returned to New York he lost no opportunity while temporarily following his profession to devour every work he could find bearing upon mineralogy. The next summer he again went prospecting and after going broke he once more was compelled to drift back to New York and again resume his profession until he could get together another grubstake. In the meantime the acquaintance of some wealthy German capitalists had been made and when the Klondike strike spread over the country in '97 and '98 Bartels was outfitted and sent here to prospect for himself and his friends.

He arrived here in '98 and remained until 1900, devoting almost the whole of his time to quartz. A number of locations were made in the Yukon district upon some of which a great deal of work was done. The location was remote and the prospect at the time was not very encouraging, so Bartels decided to try the lower country. It might be added that his only appearance here as a musician was at a benefit performance given by Fred Cressie the latter part of August, '99, in the old opera house, which was directed by William Gorbrach, a New York friend of Bartels.

He arrived at Nome and almost at once pressed on to what was then an unknown country, arriving at what is now known as Teller and building the first house at that point. Then he went to Kougrook through which country he prospected diligently for two years. Last summer while following up a stream that debouches into the straits at Cape Prince of Wales he noticed indications of what he took to be the presence of tin ore and a little later found several pieces of float that by the crudest kind of a test showed the presence of tin. In less than a week the ledges from which the float had come had been discovered and it is these ledges that in the near future will bring Bartels

the prominence and the rich reward he deserves. In all 41 claims were located and after as thorough an examination as possible was made preparations were begun to exploit the discovery. Men were employed and drifts and tunnels were run on several of the locations, assay after assay was made and it soon became known to a certainty that one of the biggest propositions the world had ever seen was in sight.

The location is right at the point of Cape Prince of Wales, the claims being about two and a half miles back from the beach. The veins are three in number, there being 21 locations on one, 11 on another and 9 on the last. One of the ledges is 11 feet wide between walls with ore chutes running all through the ledge matter. Assays run all the way from 18 to 69.90 per cent tin, the last being the best ever had. Even the country rock carries two and a half per cent tin. In addition to the tin the ore carries \$18 in gold, \$1.12 in silver and \$9 in bismuth.

On one of the last boats leaving Nome last fall Bartels went outside and upon his arrival in New York reported to his company the result of his season's work. So well were they pleased that the company was re-organized and incorporated as the Bartels Tin Mining Company, the discoverer being made the superintendent and general manager. Plans were at once drawn for reduction works and on one of the first boats leaving San Francisco this spring there will be a consignment of machinery for the company, amounting to 136 tons. It will consist of a large gasoline engine, there being no fuel whatever at the cape, a complete electrical plant, including a large size motor, three new pattern electric drills, two and a half miles of rails for a tramway, ties, cars, 9000 gallons of gasoline, briquet for smelters, four batteries of Cornish stamps, concentrators, etc. Competent mill men and smelters are being brought from the east and it is expected the plant will be ready for operation within a few months of the time the machinery is landed on the beach at the point where the mill will be constructed.

The manner in which the ore will be handled is by means of stamps and batteries, the pulp passing over the plates depositing what free gold may be contained in the ore. From the aprons the pulp will pass to the concentrators where all the non-mineral bearing rock will be carried away. The concentrates will then be smelted, connecting with which will be a condensing chamber wherein the arsenic and sulphur will be driven off and the bismuth deposited. When the mass arrives at a temperature of 270 degrees the tin will run off in a liquid stream and later with the heat greatly increased the gold and silver will appear.

Mr. Bartels says that a great deal of excitement was caused in New York by the samples of ore he took east and the statements he made regarding the deposit, particularly among the tin importers. For many years the world's supply of tin has practically all come from Cornwall and those mines are all but worked out in comparison with what their output formerly was. As tin has become scarcer so has the coating of the metal on what is termed tinware become thinner and it has long been known that the discoverer of a mine that would produce a goodly percentage of tin would be the possessor of a property that would prove far more remunerative than the average gold mine.

Mr. Bartels will leave tomorrow with a dog team for Nome and his property at the cape which is about 50 miles beyond Nome. His object in making the long overland journey at this season of the year is in order to have everything in readiness for the machinery when it arrives a month or so later. Where the claims are located there is said to be an excellent harbor deep enough so that ocean going steamers can discharge their cargo almost direct on the shore.

"You are a picture of gloom this morning, Colonel. What is troubling you?"

"Poverty."

"Poverty? Why, everybody knows you are worth half a million."

"Not my own poverty, look you. That of my friends."—Chicago Tribune.

Bran and ground corn at Barrett's, Third Avenue. Phone No. 1.

BIG HOTEL FOR DAWSON

Geo. De Lion Will Orga-
nize Company

To Build Hotel for Entertainment
of Tourists Who Will Make
Trip North.

George DeLion, one of Dawson's largest real estate holders, owner of the Monte Carlo building on First Avenue and other business and residence property within the limits of this city, returned to Dawson last evening after a several months' visit on the outside.

"One of the greatest needs of Dawson at the present time," said Mr. DeLion, "is a first-class hotel for the accommodation of tourists, one that is built on modern plans, having all the latest improvements and strictly up-to-date."

"I believe that such a hotel, which could be put up at an expenditure of about \$100,000, would be a profitable investment and would pay dividends in a short while."

"There is no end of talk, especially in California, and along the Pacific coast, of the Yukon as a resort for tourists and even under present conditions there will be many coming through."

"The trip by water to Skagway, from thence by rail to Whitehorse, and again by boat for 1600 miles to the mouth of the Yukon and thence back to Seattle or San Francisco by an ocean liner, covers a territory the scenery of which cannot be excelled in the world and is now attracting the attention of summer travellers."

"The greatest hindrance to tourists is the lack of proper accommodation. People of means who travel for pleasure must have every convenience afforded by modern invention and seek the places where these conveniences are to be obtained. It is necessary therefore in order to attract their attention this way to provide the same conveniences as are to be found elsewhere."

"My plan is to form a stock company, interesting in the enterprise the merchants and miners of the community and also the transportation companies."

"I feel quite assured that the scheme is a feasible one and would very soon be on a dividend paying basis."

"In my estimation the best location for such a building is in the neighborhood of the Administration building, the grounds around which I understand is to be parked. A good view is obtainable from there of the surrounding country, and the river and the park will in itself be a big attraction."

While outside Mr. DeLion made a trip through the greater part of Mexico and the coast states and purchased a 15-stamp mill which will be brought in on the first boat and put in operation at his property on Lepine creek. While outside he had tests made from various samples of ore taken from his property which he says in every instance were more than satisfactory and fully justified him in purchasing machinery with which to open up his property.

He has every confidence in the future of this camp and says that many who went out from here a fast year and the year before are going to return this summer as well as hundreds of cheechacos who will be attracted this way by reason of the reports of new strikes.

An old man was troubled with gout, and a cheap wine merchant sent him some sherry, which he warranted as a specific. Some time after the dealer received this acknowledgment:

"Sir, I tasted your wine, and I prefer the gout."—Exchange.

Harroppe—Say, old man, I believe I owe you an apology.

Freeman—Well, I've heard it called a V. a river, a flumf plunks, and five bones, but never an apology before.

New-York Times.

AL. ROBERTS

Driver for Orr & Tukey Knocked
Daum Over Bridge.

The mystery which has hung over the overturning of Mr. Daum on the bridge near the fire hall has at last been solved.

Al. Roberts, a driver for the Orr & Tukey Stage Co., was the man whose stage precipitated Daum over the bridge and this morning Roberts told how it happened to Mr. Justice Macaulay in the police court.

Both teams, according to Roberts, reached the bridge at about the same time with Daum a little in the lead. Roberts was driving a four-horse team, and it happened that a dog team in front gave his leaders a scare and his horses started to run and swerving to one side threw the rear of the stage against Daum's cutter, precipitating the latter, horse, cutter and all through the railing and over the bridge.

Roberts' horses had got a start and he was unable to check them and therefore could not stop and see the extent of the damage done.

The charge laid against Roberts was for driving at greater speed than a walk over the bridge. The case was dismissed with costs.

Intervenes in B. half of Finns

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The czar has personally intervened in behalf of the famine-stricken Finns and has ordered that extensive relief work be started without delay.

Besides the immediate construction of the proposed Idensalmi-Kayana railroad, which will cost \$700,000, he has sanctioned the expenditure of \$100,000 on the Uleaborg-Tornea line, voted by the senate but hitherto unapproved, the raising of a \$2,000,000 loan for other railroad construction, the establishment of a bank with a capital of \$800,000, which sum is to be used in making loans to peasant farmers, and has approved an appropriation of \$140,000 for public works, principally the drainage of swamps.

The Finns attribute the czar's action to the steps taken in America to relieve the distress existing in Finland and to Ambassador McCormick's inquiries on the subject.

It is believed that the proposed relief works will employ the majority of the able-bodied, and that consequently the voluntary committee's responsibilities will be lightened, and the necessities of the people will be satisfied without outside aid, which the Finns gratefully accepted although they have never solicited it.

Bomb Found in Coal

Caracas, March 3.—The Venezuelan warship Zomora, Vintrés, De Mayo and Semabombarda, captured by the British during the blockade, were returned to Venezuela today at La Guayra. The Boliviar is expected at La Guayra tomorrow.

It is asserted that a dynamite bomb was discovered by Venezuelan stokers among the coal left by the Germans on board the Venezuelan warship Hestausador, when that vessel was returned to Venezuela. The reported discovery created intense excitement. The newspapers here refer to the Germans as "anarchists."

The revolutionists are still retreating from the Caracas district and are now at Rio Chico.

The government forces have abandoned Barcelona and Carapana, those towns having been captured by the revolutionists.

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RETURNS FROM PARIS

M. Tarut, Associate Man-
ager of Syndicate

Company Will Operate Three of
Their Claims Extensively
This Season.

Mons. A. Tarut, associate manager of the Syndicat Lyonnais, who in company with Mme. Tarut arrived on the stage Monday evening, was found at the Regina this morning and kindly afforded a representative of the Nugget a short chat relative to the work that has been outlined for this season by his company. M. Tarut spent the winter in Paris, the headquarters of his syndicate, leaving there less than a month ago. He came west via New York and Montreal, remaining a few days in the latter city from which he was sixteen days out to Dawson. The trip inside was described as being quite enjoyable particularly to Mme. Tarut, who is on her first trip to the far north. The weather was delightful for traveling and as excellent time was made the journey did not become irksome, it requiring several days for the novelty to wear off.

Under the direction of General Manager Paillard a great deal of work has been done this winter on 9 above lower, Dominion and it is the intention, too, to continue the work throughout the summer. The pay has been very satisfactory and a large dump has been taken out and will be started as soon as the water begins running in the spring. There are also two claims on Bonanza owned by the company which will be extensively operated this summer, one of them being on the white channel.

With reference to the decision in the case in which his company was defendant, and the Bank of Commerce the plaintiff, Mr. Tarut stated that he learned of the result before leaving France. His opinion of the judgment was not expressed in words but there was a shrug of the shoulders that was more eloquent than a volume of idle chatter. As to the extent to which the matter would be carried to the higher courts M. Tarut was not prepared to say.

There is at present but very little demand in Paris for Klondike securities, though propositions of known merit, such as will bear the most rigid investigation and give evidence of lasting some time, are always grabbed up with avidity.

M. Turenne, the French consul, is expected to arrive in a few days.

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Former Prices \$18, \$20, \$25.

Your Choice

\$10.00

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Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Jerome Amandre Chute and Alfred Ernest Wills, carrying on business in the Yukon territory as miners, was on the 18th day of March 1903, dissolved by mutual consent.

All accounts due by the said partnership should forthwith be presented to A. E. Wills for payment, to whom all accounts owing to said partnership must be paid at once.

Dated at Dawson, this 18th day of March, A.D. 1903.

(Sgd.) J. A. CHUTE
(Sgd.) A. E. WILLS
Witness
(Sgd.) H. D. HULME

N. C. Co. TEMPERATURE

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PEOPLES & WOODRUFF,

EAGLE CITY, ALASKA.

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The Nugget
From Skagway

Vol. 4—No 73.

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To Lay Off Thro
and Emplo

Strike in Two Dep
Manufactory Cau
Shut Down

Special to the Daily Nugget
Alton, N. Y., March 24.—
In the alignment and in
partments of the re-
viewer works has been
planned to close the
throwing 3000 persons
alarmed.

PRAISE TH
MEA

Press Comme
New Land

Opposition Papers E
gratulations to Gov
Heavy Burde

Special to the Daily Nugget
London, March 24.—
Comment on the Irish lan-
guage is an honest
tempt to remove a grave
the way of imperial pol-
ition papers even con-
government. Although a
heavy burden on the
paper it will be well re-
ceived if the desired
attained.

Favorite Race Ho
New York, March 7.—
Unmistakable stables was
today when it was an-
nounced that a pro-
woman in society and a
to experience would be
on the turf this year.
stable of two-year-olds
has commissioned her ap-
right to purchase at on
of choice youngsters that
now preclusion to clai
was. Later in the season
call will probably augu-
the by buying a few
traders racing here. His
is registered immediately
under Club and also
have under which one w

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