



& CO. y Goods

ACTURERS.
p Shirts Fur Robes and
- VICTORIA, B.C.

ISTMAS IN EUROPE—'98.

resses were received too late for
in Saturday's issue:

spoke the King of the North
le must cease
of the white-winged one forth
of peace.

"Europe, ground arms, break
and dismis—
the loom and the plough, and
to this—
or profit be yours, mine be
ain
the world, for honor and not
e ice-bound Neva heard
the snow
as of a hidden word
pered low
es peace for a time, till a million
s a road to the sea o'er a million
le me is my need
ed peace—and bade me
e Black Sea and Spain's navy
in boats
e me time, till I build to the
er Sea,
blackboard port where passage is
st have—and peace."

spoke the Little Tin God:
k to my word,
the balance and rod
as the sword—
e power and glory, vengeance is
e spoken for peace in far Palest-

to me for peace, ye nations,
es sing;
not praise with fear—I am the
King."

"e listening Rhine did hear
nd of doubt,
not meant for human ear
world about a time, till I free my
cursed gangrene of the Socialist
my need
litors, take heed
ships, but the rubble refuse me
young men leave me—and I for-
the old—
e time, until I make my peo-
nollenzler spirit still doth shine in
e my army will I wipe away the
ne drop of English blood within
eln,
beware—I owe thee much of old,
I need—and gold."

here spoke La République:
le frate la
e yet the smitten cheek
sommes trahis.
of Dover, smile on, for this
you win;
as we wait—and wait you lose
rouds of your pride by the fates
be knit
e and Fashion in blood shall be
a sluggish Seine o'erheard,
but clear,
e old familiar word
cease fear,
es peace for a time, and after!
have, and armies, but where are
ne?
ed men to lead,
litors and army spies, and Zoia,
Jews,
if we turn for leaders and whom
we choose
ould we have, and empire and
power.
read, where now is the man of
on?
he press and army and powers
be."

"et France? and" her people,
l they be free?
e we raise our flag which trails
in the dust?
must wait for the men we can
ad Aibion false, we meet again,
e we need—and men."

then the Queen of the Sea:
go too far,
the choice to me
peace or war,
e I granted ye freely, the long
past,
for rest or riot, night comes at
d lest your daytime curses come
this night
e to mortals for my right arm aches
he night,"
the Mersey, Clyde and Thames
long the shore
the seagirt island hem—
nuffed row,
are almost weary of peace,
er Queen—
and peace we have practised full
I ween
e time what need?
full ye've bled—
ships and men and gold—the time
hand,
ishmen call for help from New-
land,
e call for justice from the China
re, then, speak ye, and quickly,
e shall it be?
hout honor grows purit, better
e the fruits of their labor. Mother
war,
must fight, delay is but a crime,
they need is time."

avoid harsh purgative pills. They
e you sick and then leave you
d. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-
e bowels and make you well,
e pill.

NOTES FROM THE CREEK

Conditions on That Stream and on the Trails
Leading to it as Viewed by the
Klondike Miner.

Claims Are Being Developed With the Greatest
Enthusiasm and Activity—Freight-
ing Difficulties.

Recent rumors of disheartened laymen
returning in hordes to the contrary not-
withstanding, have not but be observed
that the claims are being prospected
with the greatest possible zeal and ac-
tivity, says the Klondike Miner of No-
vember 18th, a copy of which was re-
ceived by the Times of Ottawa on the
which arrived this morning. No matter
what his circumstances are, the average
layman must suffer from a fever of un-
rest until he has ascertained as nearly
as may be what his ground contains.
This anxiety makes him work, whether
he will or no. It tosses him out of his
bunk hours before daylight, and glues
him to the handle of his windlass at an
hour when, in the gloom of the northern
winter, muck, gravel and gold are alike
indistinguishable. Many are working
with faint hearts, especially those who
have already sunk one or two holes; the
majority, perhaps, are hopeful and over-
confident. But no one familiar with the
peculiar arduousness of the labor of
opening a claim could walk down
Sulphur creek for instance, without feel-
ing that the men at work upon it are
doing all that man can do to answer
one of the questions which concern
the future of the city of Dawson.

No. 30 above is now more than ever on
the lips of those discussing Sulphur's
chances. We hear less of 4 below than
we did, and far less of 41 above. At 5
below the writer the other day panned
a quarter in dirt taken at random from
the dump. From the indications in the
drift, however, the men think that they
are still on the rim of the pay streak.

Good reports have come from 13 and 19
below, but have been contradicted.
Some experienced miners are at work
on 33 and other claims below discovery,
which as yet have not been opened. It
must be remembered that the valley
bottom is very wide in that vicinity,
and the location of the pay streak is a
matter of serious doubt.

At 8 below several holes are being
sunk. One is down, and failed to re-
veal more than good colors. On 7 A
several laymen are preparing to co-
operate with the laymen of S to sink in a
diagonal line across the creek, which is
here nearly 500 feet wide.

Between 7A and 5 over half a dozen
pries are sinking, or preparing to
sink. Another discovery fairly active
is going on at 17 above still con-
tinues a blank, in spite of the nume-
rous holes perforating its rather pictur-
esque exterior. From this point to the
middle of the creek the cabins are
numerous, but no definite results could
be learned of.

The boys at 16 above are highly en-
thusiastic and very active. The pros-
pect of 17, much talked of, is described
by a layman of 19 as fairly good—near-
ly five feet of pay gravel, averaging
about 20 cents, with no very rich
dirt. One of the boys on 19 has reached
rim gold, and are going to drift across
to line with the creek.

On 23, 24 and 25 a small army of
laymen are at work, but as yet nothing
worth mentioning has been struck, as far
as the laymen are concerned. On 24
on 24, sunk rather widely apart, in which
there are prospects, but not pay. Two
others have failed of pay, but in one on
the upper part of the creek, the subject
of neighborly suspicion.

On 27 and 29 that pay is struck is to
be inferred from the activity of opera-
tions.

From 25 to 33 shafts are now sunk at
points selected with reference to the
locations of the creek, both of which have
been undoubtedly good pay.

And so it goes—right up to the great
white King Dome. A friend of the
writer on 41 gave all the hints he was
able to learn of results on this one of King
and Courtney's claims, and ended by
saying that the creek would be sunk at
pay had been struck on the claim. Verily,
the pay streak of information on the
bed rock of the inner consciousness of
the Klondike miner is profoundly diffi-
cult of location.

Of claims in the 60's, reports pro and
con still glide hither and thither, softly
as upon moose-skin shoes. The truth-
fulness of any of them in particu-
lar deponent saith not. Panning in a
creek frozen two feet deep is not what it
was once cracked up to be. No, what
extent Sulphur creek is spotted with
doubtless be pretty well known by
the masses.

Meanwhile the trails hold their own
with the pay streak in disturbing the
peace of the laymen. Freightage to Do-
minion is rather good now, since the
freezing of the Klondike has advised
the nuisance of the portage around Bear
creek hill. The trail up Hunker is good,
and there is but one hill, and that a
well graded one of about two miles, be-
tween Hunker's head and the pup of
Dominion. But the Sulphur creek trail
have not been so fortunate. Those who
took the Hunker trail and turned off
at Gold Bottom for the Sulphur ridge,
found the trail very bad, and that it was
but easy, and it was commonly neces-
sary to back trip it to Hunker. At the
end of Gold Bottom the rise to the Sulphur
ridge could only be made with a
light pack, and even this was difficult
and perilous to the footing.

Those who preferred Bonanza creek
found a good trail nearly to the Grand
Forks, thanks to the tramway enter-
prise, and a fairly good one to Mc-
Carmack's Forks; but from that point
on to the Sulphur ridge the sledding is
hardly a boon even to the long suffering
Klondiker. The first three miles remind
one of the kaleidoscopic wall of a room in
a house "on the outside," the teeth and
ice-nails are the principal weapons of
locomotion, and the ice is blue from the
expression of the feelings of the freight-
ers.

From the Flag road-house to Sulphur,
a distance of about twelve miles, the hills
are gentle, but the bare ridge over which
the trail runs is exposed to whatever
frozes are out for exercise, and we all
know what zephyrs at 20 below can do.
Frozen noses and cheeks were frequent
last week on McCormack's ridge.

Recently, however, Lynch and Davis
of the Sulphur divide road house, and
Green of the Gold Bottom road house,
put men to work on a trail up the east-
ern side hill of the Flag road, which rises
gradually along the hill and comes to
the divide. The opening of the trail was
promised for the 15th, and it is begin-
ning to be used. It avoids the rough-
ness of the bottom of the creek and the
severity of the final climb at its head.

But even when the divide is reached
one's troubles are not over. A steep
descent is at once necessary into Sulphur
and runaway sleds are not infre-
quent. In the last bottom a fine trail
is found when there is no flooding on
the surface, but during the past two
weeks this nuisance has been on the in-
crease, giving the freighter the alter-

native of wet feet, with its dangers, or a
rough and tumble haul over the nigger-
heads of the banks.

Few, if any, of the thousand men on
Sulphur and its gulches have succeeded
in bringing in supplies to last them
through the winter. Most of them have
from a week to a month's grub, and al-
most all are hoping that a little rich
dirt will be uncovered before long, from
which they may pan freighting money
with which to encourage one or two in-
fant industries of Dawson.

The average miner much prefers to have
some one else to monkey with the trail
while he dabbles with his bedrock art.

The snow on the Dome ridge and its
spurs is over two feet deep and soft to
the very bottom. Close adherence to
the trail is necessary, and when the lat-
ter is drifted over this is not always
easy.

The lowest recorded temperature was
that observed on 7 below Sulphur on
the night of Sunday, November 6th. The
three instruments observed averaged 34
degrees below zero. During Sunday and
Monday work went on as usual, and no
one complained in the least of the cold.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER.

The Jury in the Pay Murder Case Agree
on the Second Trial.

Passengers who arrived by the Cottage
City brought news that Edward Fay, of
Skagway, who was charged with the
murder of Rollins and a deputy United
States marshal on January 30th, was
convicted of manslaughter shortly be-
fore that vessel left Juneau. He had
not been sentenced when the steamer
left.

Fay killed two men in the Royal the-
atre at Skagway. He was the bartender
at the place, when he had a disagree-
ment with Rollins, who went on Fay
declared that he had heard Rollins say
that he was "going to get a gun," which
the prosecution denies. At any rate,
Rollins returned with the marshal. Fay
shot him as he was entering the door.
He and the marshal then grappled, and
after they were separated Fay shot him.
Fay's defence is that he believed that
Rollins had come back with a gun to
shoot him. His counsel was
Hume, ex-district attorney of Multnomah
county, Or.

Another case of importance which was
to have come up very soon at Juneau
is the United States vs. Hartman, Luke
and Moyer, deputy collectors of customs.
They are charged with embezzlement in
selling seized whisky, which was the
property of the federal government.

These men have also employed Hume as
their attorney, and they will make a very
bit.

The United States court will adjourn
within a few weeks, leaving many un-
tried cases, both criminal and civil. The
appropriation of \$10,000 for the expenses
of the term is almost exhausted, so that
there cannot be another term of court
until another appropriation shall have
been made.

ARE YOU DOWN ON YOUR LUCK?
Some people are born lucky. Others
have to keep at it all the time. Luck
comes to everybody at some time. Send
a post card to The Canadian Royal Art
Union, 208 and 240 St. James street,
Montreal, and you will hear of some-
thing that may bring you luck.

A RICH QUARTZ FIND.

A small Fortune Found Imbedded in An
Alaskan Beach.

A marvelous story concerning the rich-
ness of the free gold quartz mining dis-
trict of southeastern Alaska is told, and
its truth vouched for by F. E. Gingras,
a well known mining man, who has just
returned from the north. Shortly before
he left, Gingras left Helm Bay for Seattle,
a couple of prospectors wandering along
the beach between the mouth of the bay
and Port Steward stumbled upon a piece
of "half" quartz half-imbedded in the
sand between high and low tide. They
stopped to examine it, and to their as-
tonishment and joy, as well as disap-
pointment, they discovered that the piece
weighed seventy-five and one hundred
pounds, was almost a mass of gold. They
carried it to their cabin and crushed it up
obtained \$2,000 in virgin gold. The
most thorough search of the shore in the
vicinity of the place where the find was
made failed to discover any other find
of the same kind, or any vein from which
the ore could have come.

Mr. Gingras is of the opinion that the
piece of quartz was dropped on the beach
by a melting ice floe. The streams of
ice, in the winter, and upon breaking up
in the spring carry out to sea large cakes
of ice, to which dirt and rock from the
stream bed are attached. It would be a
very hard matter, he thinks, to locate
the vein from which the quartz came.
Nor is it likely that the gold in the
eye, he stated, are frequently picked up
on the beach near Helm Bay.

Mr. Gingras is representative of the
Gold Standard group of mines in Helm
bay, owned by Capt. C. P. Dyer and
Capt. T. F. Johnson, of Seattle, and now
being operated by Mr. Gingras's direc-
tion.

The Gold Standard is one of the
richest groups in Alaska, some of the
ore being fairly studded with gold, and
being of the richest quality. It is the
chinery of the crudest description. A
cross-cut is being run into the side of
the mountain, and in the spring a small
stamp mill will probably be erected on
the property.

The vein of free gold quartz, Mr.
Gingras says, has been discovered near
Loring by Capt. Wyman, of the same
group. It is thought it is forty feet wide
and assays from \$8 to \$10 a ton. Con-
siderable winter work is being done in
the Helm bay district, according to Mr.
Gingras.

Capt. Dyer, who is at present in Se-
attle, said yesterday that he expected a
large shipment of gold from the mines
upon the return of the steamer Elfin
Thomson from Helm bay, where she
went with supplies for Capt. Dyer's
workmen.

NERVES ALL SMASHED.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia are the Arch
Destroyers, but South American Ner-
vicide Proves the Never-Failing Health
Builder.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collahie street,
Toronto, suffered from indigestion in a
severe form for several years, was un-
able to eat meat or vegetables, was
threatened with nervous prostration as
a result of chronic dyspepsia. After
many remedies had been tried and fail-
ed, she began using the South American
Nervicide. When she had taken three
bottles, to use her own words, "I can
eat anything set before me, and enjoy it
without any bad after effects. I think
it a wonderful remedy for dyspepsia and
nervous prostration."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS—Nature's most potent aid to diges-
tion—pleasant and healthy cure for Dys-
pepsia, Indigestion, and all stomach dis-
orders. Contains no drugs, and is a safe
and reliable remedy in the medicine kingdom
—harmless as milk, mild and pure—pre-
vents indigestion, and cures the stomach
—and will relieve the most chronic case
in one day. 35 cents.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

COTTAGE CITY IN PORT

She Brings a Number of Miners Just Out
From the Klondike Goldfields—A
New Strike.

The Old Bed of Eldorado Creek Discovered
and Miners Expect to Make Big
Finds There.

With some fifty or sixty miners, pros-
pectors, traders and packers from Atlin
and southeastern Alaska, and about a
dozen fur-covered pilgrims from the
Northwest Canadian gold fields on board,
the steamer Cottage City steamed into
port about six o'clock this morning. She
left Skagway six days ago and came out
at Sitka, Juneau, Wrangell and other
mail points en route. From her passengers
all the late news of the northern
country was brought.

The headwaters of Seventy-mile,
owing to the contour and irregularity of
the mountains, branches away to the
south in the direction of the headwaters
of the north fork of Forty-mile, thus
making them nearer and more accessible
by way of Eagle City. Seventy-mile
City and Star City, located near the
mouth of Seventy-mile creek, are only
twelve miles distance from Eagle City
by trail, and twenty miles by water, ow-
ing to the meandering of the great Yukon.
Eagle City proper, or that part
where the A. C. Co.'s warehouses are
located, being constructed, is just a little
south of where Mission creek empties
into the Yukon. A more promising site
for a large city has been discovered along
the banks of the Yukon, being of a light
sandy soil, free from muck and swamps,
having good drainage on account of its
slope towards the river and forming a
natural terrace for building purposes.

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not only abounds in placer diggings,
but contains large tracts of copper, pri-
vately being developed in the near
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route, and will make that point its out-
let.

"Mission creek, which has for one of
its great tributaries American, is tak-
ing the attention of the public at the
present time, especially Wolf, Excelsior,
Seward and Colorado, from which good
prospects are being daily recorded."

"The headwaters of Seventy-mile,
owing to the contour and irregularity of
the mountains, branches away to the
south in the direction of the headwaters
of the north fork of Forty-mile, thus
making them nearer and more accessible
by way of Eagle City. Seventy-mile
City and Star City, located near the
mouth of Seventy-mile creek, are only
twelve miles distance from Eagle City
by trail, and twenty miles by water, ow-
ing to the meandering of the great Yukon.
Eagle City