

# GOLD

eral years the more adventuresome of our placer miners have been going to that Mecca of the North—Forty-mile creek. Many of them have returned after one or two seasons' sojourn none the richer, save in experience; others have struck it rich and made for themselves snug little fortunes, and a thousand others are wintering there now hoping that next summer may bring them that good luck for which they have so long waited.

Day after day, and season after season, the miners toil cheerfully at the bars and old water courses of the creeks and rivers which form part of the Yukon system, and every year sees their numbers increased, and every fall a larger quantity of gold finds its way to the mints, and every spring the Alaskan steamers bring several hundreds to join the fortune hunters of the interior, Forty-mile being the objective point of all going to the Yukon gold fields.

## HAVING ARRIVED HOME

You will find your eyes clear and sparkling, your appetite keen, your step more elastic, your general health immensely improved, and in case you were not up to a proper and healthy standard when you started out, your avoirdupois increased anywhere from five to thirty pounds. You will be delighted at having made the journey. You will have lots of stories to tell of your experience, which will make you the lion of your social gathering and the envy of those who stayed at home or went to the springs. This is the invariable experience of those who take this trip to Alaska.

## YUKON EXCHANGE

Parties going to the gold fields can avoid the danger and inconvenience of carrying money with them by obtaining, without expense, Exchange Cheques, at our Chicago office, payable at Fort Cu-dahy or Circle City.

## A DESCRIPTION OF THE TRIP

Leaving Seattle on a large and well appointed steamer, which proceeds up Puget Sound, passing Port Townsend and Victoria and out through the straits of San Juan Del Fuca to the beautiful Pacific,