

HAPPENINGS UPON THE OUTSIDE.

Clippings From All Over the World and Back.

Naval Changes—Jeffreys and Smith to Fight—Funeral of the Last Slide Victims—Spain's Premier About to Die.

New York, [Dec. 26th.—Capt. R. D. Evan's name is prominently mentioned as Rear Admiral Bunce's successor in the New York navy yard, now that it seems to be decided that Rear Admiral Sampson will remain as commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic station and Rear Admiral Schley will be assigned to sea duty in compliance with his request.

Unless congress should pass a law authorizing him to remain on the active list, rear admiral Dewey will be placed on the retired list on December 26, 1899.

Only one other retirement will occur next year—that of Commodore H. B. Howison, now commandant of the Boston navy yard.

There is a strong sentiment in naval circles in favor of the passage of a law which will permit the retention of Admiral Dewey upon the active list for ten years, as was done in cases of heroes of the civil war.

Reports from Manila that Admiral Dewey desires to return home are not believed by department officials, their advice from him indicating that he desires to remain in the Philippines. It is not expected here that he will be detached from command of the Asiatic station until just in time to reach the United States on the eve of his retirement.

Work is being pushed by the navy department on the small cruisers and gunboats to be used for patrol service in Cuban waters. It is appreciated that in six days this government will assume control in Cuba, and it is desired that the navy shall be prepared to do its full share in preserving peace and order in the seaports of the island.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 26.—Articles of agreement have been signed here for a match for \$10,000 a side between Denver Ed Smith and Jim Jeffreys, champion heavy weight of the Pacific coast. The men will meet before the Olympic Club of San Francisco, toward the end of January.

Smith has been training hard for the past six weeks and will enter the ring in better condition than he had ever before known.

TACOMA, Dec. 26.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow over the remains of Bert Jones and Harry Shaw, two of the victims of the Chilkoat disaster. The services will be under the auspices of a local lodge of Foresters to which the young men belonged. The bodies came here on the steamer Topeka yesterday in charge of W. F. Carpenter, of Orting. Both Jones and Shaw were from Wilkeson and both were under 21 years of age.

MADRID, Dec. 26.—The condition of Sagasta is announced this morning as more serious.

Although the latest bulletin regarding Senor Sagasta's condition, which was issued this evening, says that he has passed a quiet day and that the fever has diminished, it is feared by some members of the cabinet that he will not recover. A rumor is in circulation today that his respiration is much more difficult.

VICTORIA, Dec. 22.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt in parts of the city to-day, soon after 5 o'clock. Port Angeles, directly across the Straits from Victoria, reports a heavier shock.

PORT ANGELES, Wn., Dec. 22.—The city of Port Angeles and vicinity was treated to something uncommon this evening. At 6 o'clock a light earthquake tremor was felt, followed about 10 seconds later by the severest shock ever felt in this section of the country. The sensation experienced was very similar to that produced by a very heavy body being thrown against a structure. The vibratory wave seemed to travel from north to south, and was of sufficient violence to cause lamps to sway and to rattle crockery on the shelves.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—It was announced at the navy department today that the cruiser Cincinnati would remain at Havana until after January 1, and take part in the ceremonies attending the Spanish evacuation of Cuban territory, at the conclusion of which the vessel will go to New York. Later reports indicate that the Cincinnati sustained no material damage by running aground in the harbor of Santiago several days ago.

A telegram was received saying that the collier Vigilant had arrived at Manila with her cargo on fire, but giving no details.

Other naval movements were reported as follows:

The tank steamer Arethus has arrived at Havana with a full supply of fresh water. The collier Sterling arrived at Montevideo yesterday, and the Spanish prizes Sandoval and Alvarado have arrived at Norfolk.

Word was received at the war department that the hospital ship Bay State, which arrived yesterday at Santiago de Cuba, had proceeded to Kingston. There is a board of medical officers on the ship, who are to inspect the methods adopted by the British army for the care and subsistence of troops in the tropics.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 25.—Preparations for the departure of the Seventeenth United States

infantry for the Philippines are being rushed forward at Columbus post. An estimate sent to the chief quartermaster shows that the regiment will carry 300,000 pounds of baggage. Lieut. Clay has been assigned to the regiment as captain. Lieut. French, of the Twenty-fifth regiment, at Fort Logan, will join the Seventeenth here, and other vacancies in the rosters of the officers will be filled by Lieut. Hasbrough, of the Fourteenth, and Lieut. Morse, of the Twenty-third regiment, both of whom are at Manila.

SPokane, Dec. 27.—Another of the good silver faith newspapers to leave Mr. Bryan on the expansion issue is the Spokesman-Review of Spokane. In a recent editorial of that paper such heretical phrases as the following are found: "His desire for an 'issue' has run away with his judgment;" "If President McKinley had taken the other side of the fence, Col. Bryan would now be shouting for 'imperialism!'" "Mr. Bryan seems to entertain a pretty low opinion of the spirit and courage of the subject-matter who are old enough to shoulder a rifle;" and "that sounds fine, but it will not bear analysis."

Said Tappan Adie, in a Christmas number of Harper's Weekly: "I heard of another Christmas dinner, of two old-timers in the lower country. They were original old-timers; had been sixteen years in the country; came here from Cassiar; hadn't seen a railroad train for forty years; whisks a foot long—what they call 'sour-dough stiffs'—down in 'Circle. Though the biggest-hearted men, they were regular old cranks. These two old-timers were living in the same old cabin; but each had his own stove, did his own cooking, had his own outfit, and his own side of the cabin, the two households being as distinct as if they were miles apart. It was Christmas, and one of the men had found a soup-bone, so as to have something special. The other man saw the preparations, and resolved to have something extra that day, too; but he had no soup-bone, only soup vegetables; so he, too, made himself some soup. They sat down to dinner, each in his own corner. The man who had the bone tasted his soup.

"I tell you," said he, smacking his lips, "this soup tastes good," and kept on eating. The other smacked his lips, too; never looked up but shook his head, saying, "It can't taste any better than mine." And those two old cranks kept on eating, each telling how good his own soup was; and it never occurred to either of them to offer some to the other!

I only heard this story, Alaska, is the abiding place of colossal hardships. One must believe nothing he hears, and only half of what he sees.

New York, Dec. 26.—A London correspondent says: "An ugly but typical incident still further strains the relations between England and the Transvaal. The Boer police were called upon to quell a row in front of the house of a British subject in Johannesburg, named Edgar. They called out Edgar and a policeman shot him dead. The policeman has been released on a thousand dollars bail. Tomorrow a mass meeting of foreign inhabitants of Johannesburg has been called to protest against the insecurity of life and property under the Boer rule, and to demand protection against police tyranny."

Things have been going from bad to worse in the Transvaal for some time, and sooner or later such an incident as this will bring about a crisis, out of which the Transvaal may not emerge at all. The British force in South Africa is being steadily increased in view of the eventualities. Four hundred men sailed from Southampton on Thursday; more are leaving here today; there will be another draft a week hence, altogether 1,000 men.

Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of the Cape, and Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British resident at Pretoria, are both in London, and have had several conferences at the Colonial office. To a correspondent who had written to Mr. Chamberlain about the need of protection for British subjects in the Transvaal, the Colonial Secretary curtly replies today that "British interests are thoroughly protected by Her Majesty's government, not only in the Transvaal, but everywhere else as well."

Resolutions of Respect. At a meeting of the Dawson City Volunteer Fire Department held on January 18th last, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to:

Resolved, That we, the members of the D. C. V. F. D., deeply feel the loss of our first honorary member, the late Father Judge. To fully express the high esteem in which he was held by us, we must need an inspiration of which we are bereft. His kindness will ever be remembered by the members of the department, for with that ever open hand of charity he was the first to come forward to the help of the D. C. V. F. D. by throwing open the door of St. Mary's hospital to any sick or disabled member while on duty, free of charge.

Resolved, That a letter be sent to St. Mary's Hospital, also a copy to the press and the resolutions be entered on the minutes of this department.

On behalf of the department, we are Respectfully yours, B. H. MOULN, Secretary, DAVID MAREK, Asst. Secretary, JOSEPH STINGLE, Ex-Com.

From Seventy-Mile. D. L. Fell, manager of the A. C. store at Seventy-mile, a town of some 40 or 50 cabins at the mouth of Seventy-mile river, is in town on business connected with his firm, and will return immediately. He reports some 600 men on the creeks and all the goods sold from the store. Some of the men up the creek have gold but more of them are just preparing to work their ground. On the Throcks' claim on Barney creek, there are five men at work and are averaging three ounces per day to the man. The diggings are mostly shallow summer propositions and are not covered with the usual muck to any great extent. Some quartz claims are

being taken up, though of unknown value. The river is just about as large as the Klondike and the first 30 miles shows quartz cropping out everywhere. Claims are 1250 feet long. It is only on the side streams, commencing at Fox creek, 15 miles up, that much work has been expended so far, though the main stream is just beginning to receive attention. Everyone is satisfied down there and none are returning to Dawson.

CREEK ITEMS.

Eddie Lewin had a narrow escape from death while out on his Sulphur property last week. Mr. Lewin was inspecting the drifts on five A below, and while being lowered reached out to knock a piece of loose muck from the side of the shaft. He was supported by a cross stick above the bucket, but lost his hold and fell head first into the bucket, which fortunately caught and held him. A foot either way would have meant a fall of thirty feet.

Ated Bros. have one of the most complete mining plants on fourteen above on Hunker, to be found in the country. They have a steam thumping machine, also a steam hoist derrick, pump and circular saw, all in operation. They can sink eight to ten feet in twenty-four hours. They employ twelve men, and are taking out good pay.

On fifty-four below on Hunker, a large mastodon skeleton was recently unearthed. It was found forty feet down, in the edge of the gravel. It measures two feet in length, two feet in circumference at the ends, and fifteen inches in the center.

The Summit Road House, at the head of Hunker, has changed hands, Mr. Hall having sold out to Messrs. Gibson and Munroe.

Cop. H. Walton and Jack Flower, just returned from Eureka Creek, report affairs in a promising condition in that locality. On No. 12, Left Fork, they saw a \$3 pan washed out, it being very pretty gold and seemingly of a high grade. On No. 2, Left Fork, they have from 10 cents to \$10 running through seven feet of gravel. No. 0 also being equally as good. No. 3 has six feet of good pay. Good prospects are reported from No. 12, on eighteen pps. Left Fork, and good pay on No. 18, Right Fork. Below the Forks, on No. 14, in fact, they have just struck 25 cents in the gravel.

Status of the Relief Committee.

Col. O. V. Davis, at the benefit entertainment given at the Monte Carlo on Sunday night, made a few statements of what the committee had done and was doing. Starting with the birth of the committee and the first subscription of \$1,721 taken up by it he showed how its first hospital bill was \$1783. Other charity left them with a balance the first of the month of \$223 while the last bill rendered them by the hospitals was \$4,150 due St. Mary's and about \$250 due the Salvation Army shelter.

The colonel, in summing up the situation pointed out the immense necessity of charity in these parts owing to the prevalence of destitution and scurvy. The funds raised by the entertainment would not nearly pay off the indebtedness of the committee so that it would be necessary to circulate a subscription. He wound up with a strong plea for the distressed and sick and hoped the subscription would be a liberal one.

Official Temperatures.

The temperatures for the week ending Wednesday, January 25th, show rather unusual variation.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Lowest, Highest, Winds, Miles per hour. Thursday: -29.8, -21.8, 0.1; Friday: -42.5, -1.5, 3.1; Saturday: -50, 2.0, 3.5; Sunday: -26.6, -21.0, 0.5; Monday: -30.7, -20.7, 0.5; Tuesday: -31.7, -30.6, 0.4; Wednesday: -44.6, -26.0, 0.0.

Back From the States.

Messrs. Sid. Barrington and C. J. (Cow) Miller, who went to the outside, last fall, arrived in Dawson on Sunday after an exceptionally good trip. The first named, it will be remembered, left Dawson in September with the remains of his brother, Captain Barrington, of the steamer Willie Irving, which he tenderly consigned to a last resting place at Oak Harbor, Wash., a point three miles from the birthplace of the deceased. Returning, Mr. Barrington left Skaguay on Jan. 6, and a few days later he was overtaken and joined by Mr. Miller and party, the whole traveling together until Little Salmon was reached, when the two gentlemen decided on a sprint down the river to Dawson, leaving the balance of the party to follow at their leisure. That they covered the 320 miles in good time—in fact made an exceptionally good trip from the seaboard in—is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Miller only left Skaguay on the 10th, or 19 days prior to their arrival here, and that they passed 18 dog teams also en route in, besides when they were obliged to break a trail over all the lakes but Bennett, and lay up a day and a half on account of a strong north wind. Another bad place was the Thirty-Mile river, where Mr. Miller went through the ice and narrowly escaped drowning. The trail was then very good until McCormick's post was reached, when it became fine and so continued for the balance of the distance.

Capt. Barrington, who was seen by a representative of this paper, reports Uhoie, Sam as enjoying a revival of seeming prosperity since the close of the Cuban war, and that the report is untrue that Denver Ed Smith had been fatally shot at Wichita, Kan. He made the assertion that not to exceed 500 persons will come to Dawson by the lake route next spring, and cites as a fact that, out of a passenger list of

390 on the City of Seattle, which arrived at Skaguay while he was there, only five were bound for the Klondike, the others being headed for the Atlin country, which has been extensively boomed on the outside. Some of the private road houses on the trail were severely scored for their dirty and neglected condition.

Mr. Miller, it is understood, only came in this time to settle up his business affairs and expects to leave again for the outside in a few weeks by dog team. His friend Barrington expects to see him fracture the record and say he'll back him for \$1000 against all comers.

Mail.

The regular mail starts out for the coast Wednesday morning, February 1st.

The second mail arrived in Dawson by dog team at 7:30 Monday night. It came through by relays, Constable Cameron, bringing it from Indian river only. There are nine bags and considerable of the matter is registered which will be ready for delivery Friday.

Ski Club Note.

The second run of the Arctic Ski Club on Sunday afternoon drew out a large gathering of spectators, who were much entertained by the exploits of the daring runners, of whom there were nearly a dozen. The hill has been fitted with a "jump" about 100 feet from the top, and the runners fairly fly as they leave it with lightning-like speed. The banner jumps were made by Messrs. Lee, Haugen and Mosheim, while H. M. Henning, president of the club, carried off the palm for general good work. The next regular meeting of the club occurs on Saturday evening at the parlors of the Aurora.

Special Rates for room and board by the month at the Regina Club Hotel.

Every Wednesday and Saturday the Nugget is delivered to subscribers, \$2.00 per month.

The Regina Club Hotel Bar is the standard of Dawson in quality.

Y. O. O. P.

All members of Y. O. O. P. are requested to attend the regular meeting to be held February 2, 1899, as business of importance is to be transacted. E. J. JENSEN, Sec'y.

The Dining Room service of the Regina Club Hotel is such as to invite you back again.

Money to Loan

Apply at the Nugget Express office, Front St.

"Wow! You've got mange!" "Yer! I had, but I'm cured now. I'm feelin' fine, too! Just tread on my tail and see! The Dawson Dog Doctor at the Pioneer Drug Store fixed me in a hurry."

The best meals served in the city are at the Regina Club Hotel.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LAWYERS GIBBOURD, SHERIDAN & DE JOURNAL, Attorneys, Barristers and Notaries Public, Offices Victoria House, First Avenue.

C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., LL.B., Advocate, Solicitor, Commissioner, Notary, etc. Five years' practice in Northwest Territory Room 3, A. C. Office Building.

TABOR & HULME—Barristers and Solicitors—Advocates, Notaries Public, Conveyancers, Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street.

BURRITT & MCKAY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Commissioners, etc. Office, the A. C. Office Building, 3rd Ave., Dawson.

H. C. LISLE—Barrister and Solicitor, of England and Canada, Conveyances, Notary Public. 27 years practice, Over Victore House.

PATTELLO & RIDLEY—Advocates, Solicitors, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.; offices, Adcock's building. Money to loan.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. WILFRED GOOD, M. B., S. R. C. P., Edinburgh. Late Surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital. Office, Klondyke Hotel, 1st Avenue, Dawson. Telephone No. 16.

DR. J. B. KOONS, Physician and Surgeon, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., proprietor Miners Hospital, Eldorado City.

DR. J. O. LACHAPPELLE—Montreal University—Physician & Surgeon, Victoria House.

DENTISTS

DRS. BROWN & LEE—Crown and Bridge work, Gold, Aluminum or Rubber Plates. Fine gold and alloy fillings. All work absolutely guaranteed. Room 18, A. C. Office Building. H. A. MUNDSON, souvenir jewelry and diamond setting.

T. G. ALBIN, D. D. S.—All work guaranteed. Office with Nugget Express Co., Eldorado City.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Jan. 13, large envelope containing abstract deed and notes between road house 3 above Hunker and Dawson. Leave at this office.

LOST—Monday afternoon, small pocket portfolio containing papers valuable to owner only. Finder please leave at Nugget office, A. HARBINSON.

WANTED

WANTED—Man stenographer: state salary expected and previous experience; address in own handwriting, A. B. C., care of this office.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 p. m. R. G. BOWEN, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Regular services every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock; evenings at 7; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30, and Y. P. S. C. E., Thursday evenings at 7:30. A. S. GRANT, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH: Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Bible class at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30. JAMES TURNER, Pastor; A. E. HETHERINGTON, Colleague.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GRAND FORKS: Sunday services 2:00 and 7:00 p. m. Free reading room open every evening. R. M. DICKEY, Minister.

CORDWOOD. \$18 PER CORD. Orders taken for Flume and Sluce Lumber. Order at office, upper Klondike ferry, or from Stau & Zilly, agents, A. C. Office Building. BOYLE & SLAVIN.

THE VOL. 2 No 10 "NUC The T THAT IT IS The Argum And Then We'll "Graft Upon Does not Tr Will Simply road Upon The second chapter vs. The Tramcar when the action was rhetorical Court, before gas. The room was who had been appreciated and much interest as the testimony support of the Nugget. Attorney's in behalf of the plaintiff represented the opening of the submission of s namely, the ordinance authorizing the granting; the resolution letters from Commission relative to the H. M. Henning to the Commissioner Ogilvie to the rate of tolls be the application of the the interior for a commission showing the l O'Brien's ledger, etc Without further p, I. N. Davidson, plaintiff and deponent Am employed by the soliciting, etc., was 12th, and left on the cover the Bonanza a dog team and freight by J. G. Galbraith of low on Bonanza. I and knew where it was half miles of it was started from the to Bonanza. I paid \$1.20 tative there. There v and the load was through the way Bill. The rate of toll I paid I would estimate the the forks at 12 or 14 m on November 12th. slashed out beyond done, until about 80 bridges over the str w below. There was the same there ther knowledge. There w construction about the toll-gate which in the creek. The next Attorney Pattullo up the trail in the c dogs he interfered w Witness—By the fir he might not, as th and he could go acro trail existing and no ers could go to and impossible to go up t creek without going defendant. Cross-examined, w were incomplete on not call the roadwa bridge interfered at bed, as if it too low to go over. The cr the creek. The br dogs could go under loads could not. The be almost one foot in Christopher Soumik deposited in substance, I am a freighter and kon since '85. I knew Bonanza followed last half a mile from wh stands. We first cut the Klondike for half the trail took the cr