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VOL. 17.

DEATH ON THE TRAIL

Another Fearful Avalanche On The Dyea Trail Near Sheep Camp.

Thirty Bodies Had Been Taken Out Of The Debris On Tuesday Last.

The Slide Occurred Early Sunday Morning After A Heavy Snowfall.

List of the Dead As Far As They Have Been Identified—An Eye-Witness Story.

The steamers Ningchow and Amur which arrived this morning from Skagway brought news of another terrible slide on the Dyea trail between Stone House and the Seales, by which it is feared that close upon one hundred men lost their lives. On Tuesday night when the Ningchow left Skagway 30 bodies had been identified. Those identified were:

W. Sprague, Ballard; T. Cullen, Portland, C. P. Haynes, Seattle; W. E. D. Ward, New York; C. P. Beck, Florida; Mrs. Ryan, Baltimore; J. Morgan, Emporia; — Grimes, Sacramento; Garrison Ritchie, — Stevenson, — Dearborn, — Williams, Kansas City; W. Chamblie, no address; J. Murphy, no address; Mrs. Moxon, Penn.; — Harrison, G. Zebeul, Seattle. — Athens, no address. Thirty taken out.

The first slide, a small one, occurred early on Sunday morning. All of Saturday night snow fell continuously and by Sunday morning twelve inches of the "beautiful" had been added to the several feet already there. The trail from Canyon City to the summit had been crowded all day Saturday by persons intent on pushing through to the lakes.

At 2:30 Sunday morning a heavy avalanche of snow came down on the trail, covering a large amount of freight which had been cached for the night. Later, while many were at work endeavoring to extricate their property from the wreck of the previous slide another occurred, carrying with it results which will bring sorrow and desolation to many homes far away, where loved ones are fondly thinking of, and perhaps praying for the success and prosperity of husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, little thinking that the mangled remains of those loved ones are buried beneath an avalanche of debris on the trail of the deadly Chilkoot.

The first three on the list had been working the previous night and were asleep in their tent at the time of the disaster.

Persons to the number of 25 have been rescued alive. Many of the latter were nearly dead from the cold and bruises and injuries received in being swept down in the avalanche.

Seventeen men, all members of the Chilkoot Transportation Co. started over the trail on Sunday morning and had about time to reach the Seales when the terrible slide occurred. None of them had since been seen, and none of their bodies have been recovered. It is feared the entire party was caught in the slide and killed.

Mr. A. G. McBride, formerly of Seattle, who came down on the Ningchow, obtained the following interview from Mr. S. A. Townsend, of Fort Worth, Texas, who was near the scene of the slide. He was a passenger of the Ningchow on his way East:

"On the night of the second of this month I was camped about three-quarters of a mile above the upper end of Sheep Camp, opposite two glaciers which were on the left hand side going up the canyon. About 8 p.m. of the 2nd a severe storm commenced. It snowed very hard all night; we had to knock the snow off our tent four times during the night. I heard the first slide about 9:30 in the morning of the 3rd, which was Sunday, and it came off the north glacier; I was not more than three hundred yards from it. I heard the second slide about 7 o'clock, and was about the same distance away from me as the first, and it came off the mountain between the two glaciers. I heard these two but did not see them. The third occurred about 8 o'clock and I was about 250 yards from it. The sound was like a terrible deafening roar. I immediately went out to the base of the

last slide which was near the stone house. A number of people had gathered there and were shovelling the snow away, which resulted in the releasing of an ox, and further shovelling uncovered a tent in which were the dead bodies of three Seattle men, whose names are Gog Zebeul, C. P. Harrison and W. L. Riley. A man and woman were taken out of another tent near by whose names I did not learn, both of whom showed some signs of life. I do not know how many persons were covered up in the slide at this particular place. There were a good many tents that were covered up far beyond the reach of the rescuing party. I then went up to the rock house where the second slide occurred, at which place the greatest number of lives were lost. At this place the slide caught 100 men who were descending by the aid of a life line about 200 feet long. Of this number only three men were saved. A number of tents and their occupants were also covered up at this place. I then went to the Seales, where the third slide took place. The snow shovellers had not yet arrived while I was there, but the slide must have covered up at least 100 tons of outfits together with a number of people in the tents that were there on the right hand side, while those on the left escaped. From personal knowledge and inquiries I have made, it is my judgment that at least 150 people were killed by the three slides. When I left Sheep Camp at 10:30 a.m. on Monday morning, the 4th inst., thirty-one dead bodies had been recovered, and a number of injured had been rescued, which was reported to me as being twenty-five. The use of horses on the trail was stopped by order of the miners, and the work of rescue was being pushed on as speedily as possible when I left."

A MODEL CITY.

Suburban Land Owned by the Municipality and Rent Used for the Public.

The above city of South Africa is, beyond all question, Durban, the seaport of the colony of Natal. For beauty of situation it recalls the Naples of our government it has no superior, in sanitation it has no equal. The port stands on a sandy and marshy plain, but the city is built on a high and healthy slope, the levelling and draining has done that malaria is almost unknown. A river, which has been polluted and is a source of disease, is disposed of so as to pollute neither air nor water. House drainage is all realized, the best of apparatus being provided by the town and enforced, and finally, every measure that modern science suggests for the safeguarding public health is adopted. The roadways are kept nearly as even as a ship's deck and almost as clean. As a result the death rate is a small fraction of that of the other cities of the world. Durban is a marvelous illustration of the value of corporate property rightly used. Its suburban land belongs to the town. The British government gave to the colonists a belt of high ground, known as the Berea, which half encloses the port, and on whose slopes the prettiest villas in South Africa are built. Year by year this estate grows in value, and nestly, every penny of the "unearned increment" goes to the benefit of the community instead of finding its way into the pocket of some lord of the soil. More correctly the increment goes to those who earn it, and the town gets it water, electric light and power, sanitation, public buildings—including a fine town hall with a noble organ and first-class Sunday evening concerts for the people—the museums, parks, baths, library and a magnificent esplanade on the bay, for next to nothing. A ridiculously low rate of two and one half pence in the pound meets all requirements. The management of the public estate is on the whole most praiseworthy.

The Berea overlooks the port, the bay and the Indian ocean. From the front, and on these, terrace-like, facing towards the sea, one above another, are built hundreds of tasteful, detached houses in varied styles, enclosed in their own grounds, embowered in trees, encircled in tropical foliage plants and garlanded with flowers. Tropical and temperate vegetation seem to combine; here is an oak or pine, there a fern tree, a palm, a bamboo, a cactus, while of flowers, a profusion of lilies, begonias, verbenas, petunias, geraniums, and innumerable colored flowering grasses grow wild. In brief, Natal is for beauty the pearl of South Africa. Durban the pride of Natal, and the Berea the boast of Durban. You pay for this plant luxuriance by an oppressively hot summer, but the winter climate, from May to October, approaches perfection.—American Continent.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S.C. "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried none of the best known remedies, none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bennett, M.D., 262 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This book is one of the greatest secrets ever known to man, and his plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desiring of securing perfect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be promptly filled, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C. Times mentioned.

THE POWERS ACT

Representatives of European Nations Address a Note to the United States.

Express the Hope That War Will Be Averted and an Amicable Settlement Reached.

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Sir Julian Pauncefote, as representative of the powers, presented the following:

"The undersigned representatives of Germany, Austria-Hungary, France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia are fully authorized in that behalf to address you in the name of their respective governments a pressing appeal to the feelings of humanity and moderation of the British and American people on the existing differences with Spain. They earnestly hope that further negotiations will lead to an agreement which, while assuring the maintenance of peace, will afford all necessary guarantees for the re-establishment of order in Cuba.

"The powers do not doubt that the humanitarian and purely humanitarian character of this representation will be fully recognized and appreciated by the American nation."

The Pope's Message.

New York, April 7.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says:

"The text of the Pope's message called for by the United States and the dispatch from Rome is as follows: 'As the head of the religion of fraternity, I will solicit Spain to grant an armistice in the name of humanity. I pray earnestly pending the result to suspend all extreme measures.'

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"The Pope's text is a private telegram from Rome and Washington leave little hope of success for the papal negotiations. They still continue in the name of humanity. I pray earnestly pending the result to suspend all extreme measures. The Pope's message is still hoped here that President McKinley's message to congress has been responded to in the original programme will be carried out.

AT LAST NORTH POLE DISCOVERED.

Where Hundreds Have Failed One Succeeds.

Andrew Reaches the Pole and Perishes in the Attempt.

Word Brought by a Carrier Pigeon, Which Was Found On St. Michaels Island.

Andrew's Farewell to the World.

When Messrs. Dunn and Bell were out hunting last Tuesday they found lying exhausted on the ground a white pigeon (carrier). The bird was easily captured, without firing a shot, and a sudden observation was observed on its body. It was brought to Dr. Edie, who performed an autopsy on the bird, and discovered the remains of a man, the name of which was Wilson, a celebrated brand of Boston Baked Beans. It was the unbiased opinion of Dr. Edie that the man had died of starvation, rather than the exertion of his flight from the pole. Inside the cap of beans was found two messages from Andrew giving the glorious news of his discovery of the North Pole. The following is the substance of the message, which was necessarily short owing to the limitation of the messenger: Andrew's Log.

TENNYSON'S TREMULOUS FAITH

A reader of the "Life of Tennyson," by his son, writes to the editor of the Statesman that he is deeply interested in the fact that no subject interested him so deeply as the problem of the future life. He will also observe that it was always a problem to him, and he has been constantly raising that would not stay settled. To be sure, he was a believer in immortality, but not a restful believer. It is still the time to raise up the hopes of his faith to be sure that they were alive. The old question would not stay settled, and he has been constantly raising that would not stay settled. To be sure, he was a believer in immortality, but not a restful believer. It is still the time to raise up the hopes of his faith to be sure that they were alive. The old question would not stay settled, and he has been constantly raising that would not stay settled.

Honest Help Free!

An old clergyman, deploring the fact that so many men are being wrecked upon by unscrupulous quacks, is willing to inform any man who is weak and nervous, of a sure and reliable remedy, free of charge, if he will only send a few lines to the author, who will be glad to help the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy guaranteed. Write to the author, Rev. A. H. MACFARLANE, Franktown, Ontario.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best Backache Plaster the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

THAT ANDREE STORY

It All Arose Over a Skit Printed in a Humorous Paper Published at St. Michaels.

How All the World Was Set Talking by Jack Carr, the Ex-Mail Carrier.

When Jack Carr led the officers and passengers on the steamer Centennial to believe that he had advice from Andree, the balloonist, he had no idea how he was starting a sensation that for twenty-four hours kept the newspaper men, and the public at large, in a state of excitement almost equalling that caused by the Maine disaster. The first information that Carr claimed to have had, was that he came to the Times in a short dispatch from Departure Bay. It was immediately seized upon by the news correspondents and in a twinkling he was at the four quarters of the earth. Then came the rumour that before an hour had passed orders that would have kept the telegraphers busy for several days commenced to pour in, only to be answered by the few words: "Carr is offering for sale to the highest bidder." The smallest papers and those large ones that will not pay a big price for any news dropped out of the race, and the "yellow" journalists entered into a keen competition for the story. The representatives of the Victoria correspondents received their orders and the bidding commenced, but to all offers Carr turned a deaf ear. Stories, circulating the advice were sent out, but most of them were wide of the mark.

Before the Centennial reached Victoria about 80 passengers, and the press representatives, and long before daylight Carr was roused from his slumbers, but still he spurned the offers made to him to come to the wharf for good ones. At the wharf there was still another bevy of correspondents, who had waited up for night, for they had not got nothing out of the wily little Arctic traveler; he had reserved his story for the Victoria Times, and to the Times he gave it.

First and foremost he imparted the information that there was nothing in the Andree story, but at the same time produced documents to show that all he had said about it, which was very little, was based on facts. What he had said was that St. Michaels paper had published a sketch of a man, which was a caricature of Andree. This was quite true; that is, that such an item had been published. The sketch was a caricature of Andree, and its name or name. The paper, printed on a typewriter and edited by J. P. Agnew, one of those natural humorists who can make a man's name sound like a name that the mouth of the Yukon, makes no pretence of being a truthful family portrait; what is printed is "just for fun."

Such was the story of Andree's carrier pigeon. Here it is:

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NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said company, notice is hereby given that the general meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co., No. 4 Broughton Street, in the city of Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 11th day of April, 1898, at 11 o'clock a.m. of that day, for the purpose of choosing directors and officers, and for the transaction of any business that may be brought before the meeting, shall be held at the office of the company, No. 4 Broughton Street, in the city of Victoria, B. C., on Monday the 11th day of April, 1898, at 11 o'clock a.m. of that day, for the purpose of choosing directors and officers, and for the transaction of any business that may be brought before the meeting, shall be held at the office of the company, No. 4 Broughton Street, in the city of Victoria, B. 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