

UNPRECEDENTED STORMS

Sweep the West Coast of Alaska, Waves Breaking Over Dolphin's Pilot House While Crossing Queen-Charlotte Sound - Late Goods for Dawson En Route.

From Thursday's Daily. Skagway, Oct. 31.-The steamer Dolphin arrived this afternoon after the roughest voyage in the history of Alaskan navigation. On Queen-Charlotte Sound a terrible storm was encountered, causing waves to break entirely over the ship's pilot house. The Dolphin brought six passengers and 70 tons of freight. Dominick Burns has a shipment which he expects to scow from Whitehorse to Dawson before the river closes.

FIRST COLD. Skagway, Oct. 31.-The first cold weather of the season prevails here today, a strong north wind blowing continuously.

SAME HERE. Skagway, Oct. 31.-The local papers say there are several Yukon detectives in Skagway but their object is unknown.

KING'S HEALTH IS VERY GOOD

Reports of It Falling Being Hearsay Evid. New York, Oct. 16.-Summarizing the reports regarding the health of the king, the London correspondent of the Tribune cables: There has been a marked revival of the unfavorable reports regarding the king's condition, but it is irresponsible gossip, based on hearsay evidence. The court's functionaries and hospital surgeons cannot learn from any authoritative source that the king is materially worse than he was before he left London for Germany.

Preparations for the coronation are in progress, and the king is taking a direct and hearty interest in every detail. Those who have been in consultation with him report that his voice is strong and that he shows no symptoms of any incurable malady. His mind is clear, his orders are explicit and, except for a perceptible increase of irritability, his manner is the same as it was during the early months of his reign. Current reports respecting the king's declining health are without doubt, premature and unauthorized. The king will speedily come to London and place the alarming rumors at rest and will convert the return of the Duke of Cornwall and York into an imperial function.

Jack Root of Chicago has issued a challenge to meet the winner of the Whitcomb-Gardner battle. Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn is anxious to try his prowess against either Terry McGovern or Jack Roberts of England. Despite Oscar Gardner's many statements of late that he made up his mind to retire, he is to fight again. The "Omaha Kid" has been matched to box Clarence Forbes of Chicago and the battle is to come off at Kansas City. The limit is twenty rounds.

Billy-Madden announces that George Gardner, the clever middleweight of Lowell, has placed himself under Madden's management and that the latter will look out for Gardner's interests in the future. Madden is now anxious to pit his man against any good 155-pounder. Sam Fitzpatrick expects soon to take under his wing Mose La Fontaine of Dute. La Fontaine is regarded as the best waterweight west. Sam wants to match La Fontaine against "Rude" Ferns and is now negotiating with a club in Frisco to hang up a purse for the encounter. Billy Lavigne, brother to Kid Lavigne, has started a new club at Oakland, Cal. It is known as the Acne A. C. and has a capacity for holding 5000 persons. Billy says that he will make an offer for his brother and Terry McGovern. He writes the combat to be decided some time during the latter part of November or the first week in December.

Kid McFadden of Frisco denies that his recent encounter with Solly Smith was a "fake." In his defence McFadden has this to say: "Smith hit me repeatedly and threw me out repeatedly and threw me out of the ring. I defeated him on the level. If Smith was not knocked out, he quit and there was no lay down to it, as far as I am concerned. I went in to win and did so on the level."

Send a copy of Goetzman's Souvenir to outside friends. A complete pictorial history of Klondike. For sale at all news stands. Price \$2.50.

EIGHT DAYS DOWN RIVER

Was Howes' Scow Time, Arriving Last Night.

Mr. B. A. Howes, in charge of a scow containing 13 tons of mining machinery arrived from Whitehorse at 10 o'clock this morning, making the trip down in eight days, unusually quick time considering the lateness of the season and the state of the ice in the river. Mr. Howes in a short interview with a Nugget man stated that he did not encounter any heavy ice until yesterday. While river ice is discharging practically none at all, there is but very little coming out of the Pelly and about the same amount out of the Stewart. The Emma Knott, upon whose head so many curses float and deep were heaped last week, was passed yesterday morning at Stewart river. At that time there was little

THRILLING ENCOUNTER

Of Whitehorse Hunters With B'g Yukon Game.

The Yukon country-this southern part of it-is one of the greatest places on earth for the sportsman and anyone who does not believe it can have all the evidence and more than is required to convince the greatest skeptic who ever handled a gun. From the stupid grouse up to the fighting bear there is any and every kind of game a man could want. Two men who by virtue of their recent experiences, may be considered authorities on this matter are Jim Russell and Jerry Quinlan. Mr. Russell was out hunting in the early part of the week and he came back with a bag full of grouse and two thrilling stories. He had no difficulty with the grouse; they had evidently heard of his re-

DISMISSED WITH COSTS

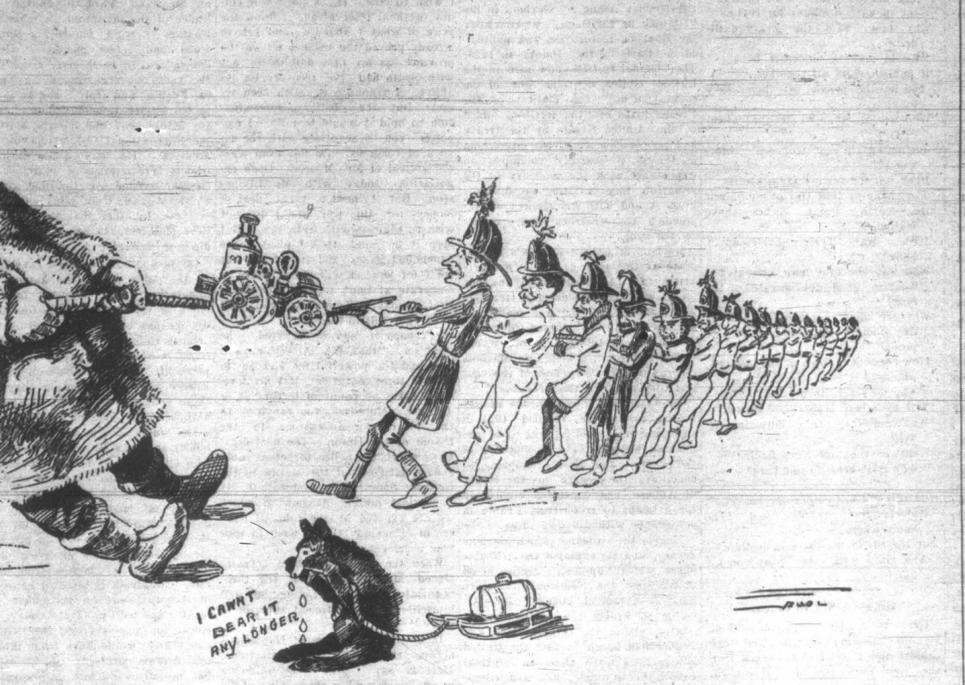
Was Gold Commissioner Senkler's Decision Yesterday.

Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday rendered a decision in the case of A. F. Clendennan and C. L. LaPlant vs. Toussaint Page, involving the upper half of 7 and the lower half of 8 Mint gulch, a tributary of Hunker. The commissioner's findings were as follows: "The evidence given as to the position of the location posts placed by the relocators of the above claims is very unsatisfactory, and I think there is no doubt they were tampered with at some period subsequent to the date of location. I have come to the conclusion that the evidence of the defendant, of Israel Garand, and of Harry Berghouse, must be believed as to the correct position of the line

WILL MAKE CLOSE SEARCH

Party Looking for Mode May Be Gone Several Days.

The party headed by Corporal John S. Piper which started four days ago to search for Mode, the prospector who was separated from his partner Rankin on German creek ten days or two weeks or more ago, and who has not since been seen, is not expected to return to Dawson yet for several days, unless the man or his remains are sooner found. The party consists of Corporal Piper, Policeman Bell, three or four Moonshide Indians and Rankin, the latter having by Captain Starnes been ordered to accompany the party in order that he might guide the searchers to the exact spot where Mode was last seen by him. The Indians went as the result of a reward offered by Captain Starnes



QUERY:—HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THE ENGINE TO REACH THE FIRE?

Chinese Have Hello Habit. "I had quite a number of men who went into a Columbus avenue drug store the other day to use the telephone and found a Chinaman there ahead of me on the same mission," said the man of experience. "Of course there is no reason in the world why a Chinaman should not talk over the phone as well as a Frenchman or a German or an American, but it had never occurred to me that they were enterprising enough to avail themselves of their prerogative in that direction, and I stood staring at the fellow as if he had been a museum curiosity. I had the effrontery to listen to his conversation, too, a proceeding for which I had no earthly excuse, for the man got his number as you or I could have done and talked just as intelligently.

Faith Curists Indicted. Hamilton, O., Oct. 16.-The Butler county grand jury reported indictments for manslaughter against Sylvia Bishop and his wife, Edna, faith curists. Last July their 8-year-old child Ester was terribly burned by gasoline explosion, and the Bishops refused to call a doctor. They surrounded the child's bedside, offering prayers for her recovery. Coroner Sharkey in his verdict said that medical attention would have saved the girl's life.

Mysterious Disappearance. New York, Oct. 16.-Friends of Dr. George S. Gagnon, of this city, are alarmed over his disappearance. Dr. Gagnon left the city last spring after he built a hotel at West Baden, Ind. He left instructions for the shipment of his horses to that place. Recently James Renwick, who represents Dr. Gagnon in the matter, received word that the horses and carriages are still in the freight yards at West Baden.

Yellow Journalists. Notwithstanding the report to the contrary published yesterday evening in the columns of our beloved contemporary, communication with West Dawson is not now nor has it been discontinued since last winter. The dairyman makes his daily trips as of yore, the state of the river at present cutting no ice with him.

Wedded in Denver. Denver, Col., Oct. 12.-Col. John S. Kirby, a well-known newspaper man, formerly of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Harriet Ryland O'Keefe were married in this city today. The bride is a daughter of Dwight Ryland, a former governor of California and a granddaughter of Gen. Bancroft, the California pioneer, and also a former governor of that state.

"TRILBY" AS PRODUCED AT THE MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, NEW YORK, AT THE NEW SAVOY.

dividing the lower half of claim No. 8 from the upper half of claim No. 7. My reasons for this finding are as follows: "Leonard Ginzberg, the only witness for the plaintiffs who was on the ground at the time the two halves of No. 7 were staked, says that he paced up and down 75 paces from the center of the claim when his brothers staked. The distance from end to end of the two claims in dispute is as the defendant contends, it is 292 feet. The ground paced by the witness was not only covered with brush, but had considerable snow upon it. I think it extremely unlikely he would cover 542 feet in 150 paces, whereas 292 feet is about the distance he must have had in walking.

Again, Bernard Ginzberg states in his affidavit of representation that the shaft and cabin referred to in the evidence was on the upper half of No. 7, whereas the plan of Adam Fawcett filed shows it to be on the lower half. "Leonard Ginzberg admits No. 8 was cleared of brush to its lower line, and there is no doubt from the evidence that the clearing extends to the lower line of No. 8 as shown on Mr. Cote's plan. In addition to this, considerable work was done by the defendant upon the ground in dispute, of which the Ginzbergs had knowledge, but to which they made no objection. The plaintiffs' protest is dismissed with costs."

A chiroprapist says: If a man has a corn, he can take it out and relieve him, but if he is suffering from what I call "rubber fever" I can't help him and can only prescribe liberal foot bathing and a removal of the cause of the trouble. Rubbers should only be worn to keep wet out, and they should be removed the moment the wearer gets indoors. Failure to note this gives a man wet feet in a far worse sense than it had wedded through mud ankle deep. It was the trouble resulting from forcing the perspiration to soak the stockings and keep the feet perpetually damp that drove rubber soled boots out of the market. Even loose rubbers are a source of danger and the cause of many more serious colds than they are.

Sugar Bounty Ruling. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 12.-Judge Morris of the United States circuit court, handed down his decision today in the Russian sugar bounty cases, upholding the action of Collector Stone in levying an extra tariff duty of 70 cents a hundred pounds on sugar imported to this country from Russia by Robert E. Downs, a commission merchant of this city.

Bicyclist Killed. Spokane, Oct. 16.-M. W. Orton, a well-known insurance solicitor, residing near Lind, Wash., was killed near Cheney today. He was riding on the public road on a bicycle, and was run down by a team attached to a farm wagon, containing Frank Stett, Harry Lichtworth, John Bilefeld, et al., and John Bilefeld, Jr. After having caused Orton's death the quartette who are said to have been intoxicated, made for the city by a roundabout route, two leaving the wagon before reaching here.

Captain Starnes' New Office. A new office is being prepared in the orderly department of the barracks for the officer commanding, Captain Cortland Starnes. A partition has been placed across the room formerly occupied by the police court, and the entrance to the barracks court or square will be the new quarters of the officer in command. The first room off the corridor of the orderly department will be occupied by Corporal Bell who is secretary and typewriter to the officer in command.

"KID" WEST AFTER MONEY

Alleged by Him to be Due as Witness Fees in O'Brien Murder Trial - Says He Was Defrauded - Balance of \$1015 Is Claimed - He Tells Some Experience - Is Square.

From Thursday's Daily. "Say, dat talk youse had in de us and it didn't take long to get over to Whitehorse. We waited der two bein' on de square, now, goes wid me, and dat aint no kid, neither. I've got a bunch o' coin comin' here, wit- Say, de grub in dat Whitehorse jail mess fees in de O'Brien case and dat's what brought me inside, see. Why, I was on dat case from December 3 proper to July 14 and at \$5 a day I figures I has \$1015 comin' to me. I only got \$100 out of de hull cheese. Dese odder guys gets der cut out o' de swag and I don't see why I aint got in de push. One of 'em asked me which one was de "Kid" and I point-talk about it de odder dat an' say, der is de squarst guy dat ever come over de plat. He's right I'm tellin' you and I don't tink dey infend handin' me any hanky-panky stuff. Say, if youse hear of any job lookin' for a strong-man-just pass-it up to me. Any old ting dat's on de square. No more lifin' goes wid me. Why, if I turned a trick here and got nailed I'd get about four hundred years and den some."

The speaker was "Kid" West who through his connection with the O'Brien case as a witness borrowed from the United States government while under a five year sentence was brought into more or less prominence. The "Kid" arrived on a scow last week and proposes to remain here this winter. He has a cabin on the hill near St. Mary's hospital, has plenty of grub and as he says is now "lookin' for work dat's on de square." By his own confession he has been a crook since childhood, but with his release from the Washington state penitentiary upon a pardon secured by influential people of Seattle for his evidence and assistance in bringing O'Brien to justice, came a determination to lead a new life, to cut away from his pals and associates of former years. All he asks is a fair shake and a chance to prove that he is sincere in his desire to be gin anew.

Though a young man, West has had enough experience and there have been sufficient thrilling incidents in his life which if put into print would make several volumes of highly sensational reading matter. There is scarcely a city in the United States from San Francisco to New York that he does not know like an open book, particularly the slum sections and those parts frequented by criminals. He has seen the inside of many different jails and has "done time," generally short terms, so often that he has lost track of the number. Much that transpired during his trip inside over the ice last winter, his stay here during the O'Brien trial and his subsequent return to the States has never been given to the public. After a little persuasion he was prevailed upon to give an account of his voyage north, and back again, and his reminiscences are here presented in his own language, that odd jargon of slang and billingsgate constantly used by crooks.

"You see it was like dis. I was in jail in Seattle about to be sent over de road when Seelye learns I knows something about de O'Brien matter. He comes in to see me, we has de big talk, and finally gets everyting framed up dat I was to come inside and give my evidence and den I was to get my meeduns when I gets back to Seattle. De matter was all fixed up and one night, December 3, I was hustled out o' town kind o' quiet like on de Sehome. We was to go on de city of Topeka, but at de last minute dey made a switch so as to fool some wise Mike dat was rubberin' round to see what was bein' pulled off. Seelye and an American detective by name of Harry Pauley took me over to Victoria. I didn't know exactly what de play was goin' to be but I was wise enough to not tip me hand. I 'tought dey might 'trow me in a dark-cell for havin' walloped a guy some time before and takin' his coin away from him. Dey kept me in Victoria 'tween months with a 14-pound iron on me leg. An' say dat iron wasn't one of dem lock-me-up gags dat you take off at night and puts on again in de mornin'. It was riveted on me leg wit' a big sledge hammer. Say, it was a beast. Dey kept me pretty close in Victoria. Couldn't see no one, write no letters, nor not'in' at all. One night dey give me de hurry, got me in a closed hack, went over to Vancouver and dey catches me away in de provincial jail at New Westminster. I stays dere four days. Seelye was very sick at de time and I 'tought he was goin' to croak. As soon as he got better we left on de Danube for Skagway. Dey still had de iron on me leg, but when we gets on de boat I makes a holler and dey takes it off. Say, maybe I didn't have a swell time on dat boat. I had me liberty, an' say, I could have made a getaway several times but I knowed I'dings would be all right wit' me when I got back, so I played fair all 'trough. No one knew me and it wasn't up to me to tip me hand. At Skagway der was three policemen in plain clothes joined

de watch and everyting like dat, but after we got to Skagway I never see him again and he didn't send me no pictures. Dat guys got a sure 'nough roast, comin' in. Some of de bank boys at Skagway tried to get a snap shot at me when on de flatting by 't ducks into de steerom. I was pretty sore on photograph guys about dat time. When we got to Seattle I stayed dere three weeks while Tom Burke, de ex-chief deputy sheriff and de whitest man dat ever wore a star, and Seelye were gettin' up de petition to de governor. Dey finally takes me over to Walla Walla where de pardon was supposed to be when I got dere. De governor happened to be away at de time and de pardon didn't get dere for six days and den I was free. After I gets out I digs up some plunder I had cached for a long time, makes a cut wit' my pal and den takes a trip to Frisco to see me folks. Went east to Chicago and New York, has a hell of a big time and gets back to Seattle broke. Goes up to Vancouver and works for some time for Mr. Taylor, chairman of de committee on decorations, puttin' up de arches for de Duke of York. Den I comes to Skagway and down de river as de head chef on a bunch of scows and here I am."

Shortly after finishing his narrative the "Kid" blew out through the door with the parting admonition to look out for any job for him "dat was on de square."

Wants Order E. Torsed. Editor Nugget: I notice that, notwithstanding the order issued by Major Wood to the W. P. & Y. R. Co., that First Avenue be cleared of the numerous boilers that have obstructed it all summer and fall, a number yet remain un-moved. I have heard that the W. P. & Y. R. agent says that as he has collected charges for them that it is the place of the owners to move them. This would doubtless be proper had no street storage been charged, but as it has been it is certainly the duty of the company to remove obstructions from the property over which it presumed to exercise rights of ownership, no matter to whom the obstructions may belong.

TEAMSTER. SEE "TRILBY" AT NEW SAVOY