

ENGLISH IS SUNK IN THE LEWIS.

Struck a Snag on Her Downward Trip to Dawson.

Is Not Badly Damaged—Captain Mealy Pur-

his battles alone. He was there because it was a case of compulsion, and the story of this domestic woe, was wrung from him by equal circumstances.

Bob, it should be explained, is the husband of Blanche Lamont, one of the most popular variety actresses in Dawson. They didn't "get on" well during the spring and winter, and Mrs. Ainsley, some weeks ago, had her spouse put under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace. For

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET—Supplement

DAWSON, Y. T., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899

STARS AND STRIPES AND UNION JACK

John and Jonathan Will Invade China Hand in Hand.

Significant Union of Commercial Interests—Americans Are For Expansion—Dynamite for the Filipinos—Another Trust.

New York, July 13.—The Tribune says: A business alliance of American and English capitalists has been recently formed which is of unusual interest and importance because of the leading positions held by these men on both sides of the Atlantic; because of the many millions of dollars involved in it; because the United States government is about to be asked to give the compact official sanction and moral support; because England has already formally approved it, and because the field of its operations is beyond the jurisdiction of both nations.

Announcement of this alliance was made yesterday by B. F. Whiteledge of the firm of Carey & Whiteledge, who now fills the place left vacant by the death of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice, as chairman of the executive committee of the American-China Development Company. The company is one party to the agreement and the other is the British and Chinese corporation. This makes a combination of the most powerful capitalists in the world. The field of their activity is China. The concessions which ex-Senator Brice secured from the Chinese government for the American-China Development Company consist of the right to construct a railroad 750 miles long, from Canton to Hankow; exceedingly valuable coal mining concessions, and other industrial franchises of less individual, but great aggregate value. The British company has a contract to build an eighty-mile railway from Canton to Kowloon, on the sea coast. The two resolved to pool their undertakings and their property. The British company apparently got the better of the bargain, but their ability to sell Chinese bonds in the money markets of Europe exceeded the ability of the American company to sell Chinese bonds in America, or anywhere else, to such an extent that the advantage is only apparent.

The American company's engineer, W. Barclay Parsons of this city, has completed the survey of the railway line from Hankow to Canton, and an agent of the syndicate is now in Shanghai. He reports that the negotiations at Peking have reached a critical stage, and there is a disposition on the part of the Chinese government, represented by Shen Tegen, director of railways, to avoid fulfilling its part of the contract. This is the cause of their appealing to our government for moral support.

Mr. Whiteledge asserts that Lord Rothchild has already instructed the British ambassador in China to treat the contract secured by the American company and shared with the English company as if it were a British contract, and to urge the Chinese government to fulfill its terms. The American company sent Mr. Parsons to Washington yesterday to make a formal request that the government of the United States take a similar stand. Such a demand upon the United States government is probably unprecedented.

AMERICANS FOR EXPANSION.
SEATTLE, July 14.—The delegates to the National Editorial Association, who have been visiting Seattle during the last two days, com-

ing as they do from every state in the Union, and representing every phase of political life, may be said to reflect fairly the public opinion of the nation. Few of them, it is true, are from the large and influential cities of the east. Most of them hail from the smaller towns, and are editors or publishers of weekly papers. It may be that they stand even closer, however, to the heart of the people than the editor-in-chief of a great daily, who sits in his chair in New York, Chicago or Washington City and does not mingle freely with the great throng of his fellow citizens in their daily life.

Conversation yesterday with more than a score of these gentlemen, from widely separated localities and of varying political creeds, make the basis for a reasonable forecast for the next national campaign. The first point established clearly by the interviews had is that the dominant sentiment of the American people today is in favor of the policy of expansion as maintained by the national government, and that no fear is entertained by the mass of the American people that this country is drifting toward imperialism or the establishment of an empire. The one exception to this seems to be in the extreme south, where the anti-expansion sentiment prevails, and where the prediction has been made by rabid political southsayers that if the Philippine islands are retained by the United States only two more presidents will be elected; the next ruler will be an emperor.

THE TRANSVAL TRUBLE.
LONDON, July 15.—Another week has passed, of bickering, of heated invective and vituperation, accusations of tyranny on one hand and treason on the other, of increasing distress among the Transvalers of the Rand owing to the dislocation of business, of military preparation, and throughout there has been an apparent maintenance by the Boers of their stolid attitude of indifference. All the representations made have only served to add to the perils of the Transval situation, and everything tends to confirm the opinion that the imperial government means to obtain reforms. The ministers have practically pledged themselves to enforce them peacefully if possible, otherwise forcibly. The empire appears absolutely united on this subject. In the meantime, the British forces in South Africa are being increased by every steamer, and the avoidance of harsh measures, the end of which is difficult to foresee, and which threaten to spread far beyond the confines of the country giving rise to them, is becoming decidedly more difficult.

AN AMERICAN "INCIDENT."
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—Two negroes were killed outright and another fatally shot in a fight tonight at Ishkoda between the striking miners and the negroes who have been imported from Georgia to take their places. After the first brush the firing became almost general throughout the mining town, but deputies who were sent from here had restored quiet at midnight.

The killing seems to be the result of a plot. Tonight about 9 o'clock a party of twenty-five or thirty negroes were gathered in one of the large mess halls of the company eating watermelons. The house was suddenly fired on from ambush. Fully two hundred shots were fired and the walls were riddled. The negroes scattered in every direction.

When the deputies reached the house they found the bodies of two negroes shot all to pieces. Sixteen bullets had passed through one. A third was found in a dying condition. Shooting soon began afresh in several other places. The shooting became so general that the deputies could not cope with the situation and Sheriff O'Brien was notified. A special train left here at 9:30 with reinforcements.

LATEST OUTSIDE NEWS.

SEATTLE, July 11.—L. F. Shaw, a miner from the Atlin mining district in British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday as a representative of the alien miners of Atlin, and all day remained closeted with ex-Congressman James Hamilton Lewis, whose services he has secured, in what will probably prove to be the most interesting controversy over mining property ever held in the United States. Mr. Shaw comes here as the representative of some 1200 alien miners who once held profitable claims about Atlin. Through Mr. Lewis they will present their claims to the United States government, with a view of having the matter taken up internationally and adjusted without respect to damages against the British government.

OTTAWA, July 11.—Sir Wilfred Laurier, replying to Mr. Robertson today said that the government had been informed that the American authorities intended to send a force to Pyramid harbor and without breaking official secrets he would say he strongly objected to the Americans sending any force to the disputed territory under existing circumstances, or as long as the permanent boundary is not settled. Ten mounted police are stationed on the Dalton trail, about five miles from Porcupine creek.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The fight against the collection of the inheritance tax by the heirs of George M. Pullman and Albert M. Billings has been lost, so far as the lower courts are concerned, and the collection of the taxes in question, amounting to about \$200,000, will be made unless the supreme court interposes. The Pullman heirs are taxed on the net value of the estate in Illinois, amounting to \$3,120,082. The net value of the Billings estate is \$7,412,000.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Dynamite guns are to be used by the American troops in the fall campaign against the Filipinos. Preparations are being made by the ordnance department to supply Gen. Otis with six Sims-Dudley dynamite pneumatic weapons. The tests made at the Sandy Hook proving grounds of a gun of this type proved very satisfactory.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The organization of the United American Glue Company with a capital of \$35,000,000 was completed today at a meeting in this city. The company announces that it will invade Canada and endeavor to get a monopoly of the glue business in British America.

LONDON, July 11.—Grand Duke George, heir to the throne of Russia, died today from consumption. The steamer Ip Paris has been floated again and will be towed to Southampton.

DESVER, July 11.—George Dixon bested Tommy White tonight in a contest lasting 20 rounds.

DETROIT, Mich., July 11.—Secretary Alger states positively that he has no intention of resigning from the cabinet.

Bad Salmon.
It is apparent that the time when salmon are unfit for use as human food has again arrived, and the Negroes would caution its readers against their further consumption. Conscientious merchants have already ceased to sell the meat. It is said an examination will show the average fish to be diseased, while the period of decay is shown to have set in by the fact that the skin is now turning red and the meat white.

\$1.25—The business men's lunch at the Cafe Royal is always well patronized.—\$1.25.

The Cafe Royal is the most respectable and the most reasonable resort in Dawson.

The steamer Lightning, of the B. A. C., left Klondike City for up-river points this week, and it is understood she will, if found proper, take aboard the freight of the steamer Tyrrell, which was lately damaged at the Five Finger rapids.

Domestic Trouble.
Bob Ainsley told the story of his domestic sorrows and disappointments to Colonel Steele a few days ago. Incidentally, a Negro representative and a few more persons were present, all of whom were not a little edified by the recital and accompanying incidents. Bob didn't go to the colonel with a hard-luck story, it should be explained; he is built of a sterner quality of manhood, and believes he can fight

has established herself during her short sojourn here a soprano singer of the Wagnerian order of rare merit.

Next Nugget Express messenger leaves for Seattle Aug. 1. Letters and packages delivered promptly—orders for merchandise executed in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or any part of the United States without any charge or commission. Office Aurora Building, 2nd and Front Sts., Dawson.

The Pioneer Drug Store has just got its winter stock. It's big and well assorted. E. Shoff chemist.

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