

# GENERAL FUNSTON

## Will Arrive on or About Friday the 10th

### Dispatch Boat Jeff Davis Ordered Here From Lower River to Meet Him.

Among the passengers arriving from the lower river on the Power today was Dr. Gregory, regimental surgeon of the 8th Infantry stationed at Fort Gibbon at the mouth of the Tanana. The doctor after a year's residence at the last named post has been transferred to Vancouver barracks at Vancouver, Washington, and is on his way thither at present. Regarding possible changes in military circles of this portion of Alaska, the doctor says nothing will be known until the arrival of General Fred Funston, commander of the department of Alaska, who is now en route to the north and is expected in Dawson by Friday, the 10th.

Things about Fort Gibbon this winter have been very quiet and there has been but little work for a physician other than thawing out frost bites. It was Dr. Gregory who amputated the feet of the unfortunate young man who has been in the city for several days and who hobbles around on his knees. It was the intention of the government to send the young man to his home and tender him transportation to San Francisco via St. Michael, but he would not accept it preferring to come out this way, saying he had a friend in Dawson he desired to see. A subscription was taken up at the fort and his fare was paid to this point. Artificial feet for which a subscription has been passed around here since his arrival were also purchased for him by the people of the fort, the money for the payment of which being sent to San Francisco.

and is now there on deposit in the office of the N. C. Co. Following immediately behind the Power is the United States dispatch boat Jeff Davis under command of Lieut. Calday which has been ordered here to meet General Funston and escort him to St. Michael. On his way down the river he will stop at and inspect all the posts along the Yukon.

The wire from St. Michael up the river has been in working order more or less all winter from the mouth of the river to Fort Gibbon and it is now extended to Rampart. The greatest difficulty that has been experienced since its erection occurred this spring when the ice of the Koyukuk took out the cable that was laid from bank to bank. There is as present an office on each side of the Koyukuk at the point of crossing and messages have to be transferred in a canoe. Another cable will be laid as soon as it arrives from the outside. The wire leaves the Yukon at Rampart and it may be some time before a connection is made at Eagle as it is said to be the intention to first connect with the Valdez line via the Tanana.

Dr. Gregory will leave for the outside this evening.

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A Scotch gardener, born blind, who at the age of thirty years has gained sight by a successful operation for cataract, finds his enjoyment of smoking doubled by the change. This agrees with the observation of most smokers that there is but little pleasure derived from it in the dark. It suggests what no one as yet appears to have advised—that the man who smokes to excess can use no better means to counteract the habit than to retreat to a dark room for its indulgence. He will hardly saturate his system with nicotine under such conditions.—Rochester Post-Express.

Job Printing at Nugget office

# Four Hundred ....In America

What astonishes the foreigner upon entering into American society is to find it like that of the Old World. In Paris we have the Faubourg St. Germain, or, as we usually call it, le Faubourg. It is a coterie formed mostly of titled families who keep to themselves and allow no "bourgeois" intrusion. Yet it is possible to enter the Faubourg without belonging to it. A foreigner, a politician, a prominent man of any kind, may be received if he champions the Faubourg's views and ideals. As these adoptions, which have always been rare, are becoming still rarer, one may say the world at large does not count for the Faubourg. If, through some peculiar circumstances, a few atoms of the outside world are admitted into the noble institution, they are accepted as curiosities, as phenomena or distractions.

In New York the Faubourg is represented by a group of American families constituting the aristocracy and called the Four Hundred. The Four Hundred are very exclusive. One belongs to the Four Hundred as one belongs to the Stock Exchange, except that one neither needs to buy his entrance nor wait for some one to step out in order to take his place. Some are born Four Hundred, some achieve Four Hundred, some (those are many) have Four Hundred thrust upon them. The number of members is not limited.

It is a pity that events have prevented the ancestors of the Four Hundred from making a glorious name for their descendants, but ancestors have not all had sufficient leisure to protect their grandsons against physical degeneration and mediocrity. It is precisely because there is a new-born nobility that the Four Hundred are obliged to keep it alive by culture and fortune. Most of the Four Hundred are well qualified to play an ancestral part, with the exception that they are exclusive enough to be their own great-grandchildren. They have not yet the vices of the old and worn aristocracies, and if they succeed in avoiding them there is no reason why they

should not succeed in creating a corps d'elite. It is the privilege of those who are sincerely attached to American people to warn them against the regrettable tendencies which will draw them toward the older races, although we well know that their fondness for ancient tradition will never predominate over their practical sense. I will never be the one to reproach them for marrying into nobility, especially now when expediency is teaching them to be more circumspect. But they sometimes go too far in their enthusiasm over a famous name.

I well remember the excitement caused by the arrival of Prince Henry, the brother of Emperor William. Most of the Four Hundred looked upon his coming more as a social event than as a matter of international politics. I have not forgotten, either, the exclamation of a very plump, middle-aged lady seated next to me at dinner: "Oh, my dear sir, I cannot tell you how fond I am of nobility!" I smiled at the candor of this remark, which, after all, expresses the public feeling of a country where the opinion of women, even though they are very plump and middle-aged, is always taken into consideration. To be just it is necessary to say that Prince Henry's simplicity of manners astonished Americans and also surprised those who chanced to cross the ocean with him. He told me himself we were together on board the Deutschland, that before going to the States he made up his mind to forego all etiquette and accordingly he welcomed most graciously the numerous "handshakes" and "very glad to meet you" by which he was assailed during the course of his visit.—Harper's Weekly.

### Was Clever Thief

Paris, June 27.—The arrest of Canon Rosenberg by mistake at Beyrouth ends, at least temporarily, a career in which was exhibited a genius for crime. The attempted fraud on J. Pierpont Morgan by Count Bosardi had aroused the police all over the globe. Rosenberg bears an astonishing resemblance to Bosardi, and his actions had so attracted attention that he was seized under the impression that he was Bosardi. The mistake was discovered and his real identity became known. In 1885 Rosenberg was a full-

fledged canon, with the living of the Tours Cathedral, worth \$12,000 a year, obtained through the influence of the Duchess d'Albatera. His "stay with the ladies" in fact, seems to have been his short cut to riches. His first business venture was in advising titled women how to invest their money. When they became penniless and he was bankrupt with liabilities amounting to \$625,000 he was suspended by his superior.

Then he began granting divorces to pious women for a consideration. He represented himself as the Bishop of Cyprus with power to annul marriages without appeal to the pope. He had got in fees many thousands of dollars when Mme. Civet's case attracted the attention of the police. Mme. Civet had a civil divorce, but wanted to annul the religious ceremony. With the aid of Abbe Guillaumin and a banker named Mallevall, Rosenberg obtained \$84,000 from her. After a time she became convinced of his double dealing, and yet she loaned him \$1,000 to go to America to "negotiate a loan for the Turkish government." He had just helped a girl and her lover to elope and received a snug sum from the bride's dot on her reconciliation with her parents, when Mme. Civet's inquiries made it imperative for him to move.

Rosenberg contracted in Paris to send the son of a rich woman to America, for which he was to get a large sum. The boy had been spirited out of the country but the money had not yet changed hands, when again the Civet-improvements forced him to move.

He used to send young women to gamble for him at Monte Carlo and has a record of covering many cities for obtaining everything on credit and leaving without paying.

His disappearances when the detectives seemed on the very point of seizing him were little short of audacious. At one time he was discovered domiciled with two pretty girls in a delightful cottage near Paris. The precautions to secure him were elaborate, but he vanished.

His quarters in the prison de la Santein, Paris, will not be far from those occupied by the banker, Boulayne, whose bogus companies were floated with so much ingenuity. Despite Boulayne's cleverness, however, Rosenberg once succeeded in relieving him of \$40,000.

### Breaks Loose

Paris, June 27.—President Loubet has tossed a bombshell into the ranks of the ministry. He has broken loose from the tyranny of the protocol which requires the president's speeches to be written and revised by the ministry before delivery. Loubet's enemies denounce his shattering of official etiquette. His friends declare he only spoke from his heart when at a meeting of the Society for the Encouragement of Well-Doing, Loubet, referring to the wreck of Sisters of Charity, said:

"In the race of your admirable society we need have no uneasiness. France won't perish through you. Your work is splendid. It is the work of the people who must honor France. The honors you have won have made a golden book which all should read. I would like to see the list of your laurels, posted in every commune in France. Your self-sacrificed labor is the most beautiful example which can be given the children of France."

Loubet's speech, considering the recent attitude of the ministry toward all religious orders, is the subject of wide comment.

### Court Matters

Both departments of the territorial court were occupied yesterday. Before Mr. Justice Dugas the case of the Ames Mercantile Company against J. Rosenthal, an action to enforce a vendor's lien, was being heard. In the department of Mr. Justice Craig the libel case of De Miracelle against Henri Plancher was on.

### Got Thirty Days

Paris, June 27.—The Paris courts evidently do not think a woman's life is worth more than a month's imprisonment. Mrs. Lobel, a music teacher, was knocked down last month by an automobile going at full speed in the Bois de Boulogne, and died an hour later. Jules Pardine, the chauffeur, was arraigned yesterday, charged with manslaughter, but to the great surprise of every one the judge only sent him to prison for thirty days.

Klondike Souvenirs, Getzma's, 200 photos; \$1.00—125 Second av.

Power of Attorney Blaks for the Tanana—Nugget-Office

# DREADEFUL FRIGHT

## Awful Game of Base Last Night

### Teams Play Like a Lot of gartens—Costly Errors Both Sides.

The game last night was so bad that the grandstand and the grandstand were closed to root for either one or the other. It was a bad evening. Even the umpire was a bit to the bad. One of his firsts with Forrest runner here. Winters did not drop as could be plainly seen. Grand stand and Forrest were ever a man was in the way error made in the decision of heart and not done intention better or fairer umpire than tieman officiating in it could not be found.

The Amaranths speaking played like a lot of farmers had a glass arm, gave five on balls and allowed seven to be made. The only count he had was that he made runs. It may also be count him to know that though he hits were made off him, it twelve made off Brazier. De Doyle, both clever players a by safe, made several cost and Hickey was there with the same character ever "Kats" made his second season, but it was excusable long run was necessary to ball. The last half of the game was a veritable chaos with respect to the errors, purple chaps and the runner. The Service follows. Say if there were nine scores piled

In the beginning of the batting was unusually hot, safe hits and four runs by off Brazier. The same thing in the first half of the ninth Amaranths added four runs their score, though they were the result of errors in the pounding of the leather. Up to the ninth were charged but one error, but in the they made three more than three runs. The only safe by the Amaranths in the the home run of Fouchat. Evagation of errors in amounted to no less than record that would make up

Both teams took eighth inning, only three men on base for the Am in the Walegit went on at first and Duncan on a double homer at first and the last by Deibel to Winters. He had the bags for when man expired. Deibel went out to catch and Bence and Heath were on the Harrison duplicated Deibel's size. Culligan hit a line and gave up the ghost at the assist of Doyle.

In the second the Agate first blood. Fouchat was party and he drove the wild by making a clean Doupe hit safe but went out on the assist of pitch few out to Deibel, the job a sensational catch, and lived at first on a single. These men only went up to rler, McAuliff taking balls and dying at the the effort to steal it. Deibel both fanned.

In the third the Amaranth first. Henshanky left on the assist of the few out to pitcher to drive a fly to some collecting ting of, which threw and outlived the former holder. It was in the latter Amaranths went all to let for two bags and with three of Hickey, Deibel and was advanced another wild throw. Winters bagger and brought Heath singled to third on the error of Henshanky fanned out a three brought both Winters down, he himself scoring at McAuliff who made the foul of Duncan. An throw allowed McAuliff Doupe carried the job. He, added his second run ing. Bennett did the work to show he was a made a three bagger viciously in the same been content with two

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THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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