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#### GOOD) HORNING, GENTLEMENL

The outside world is anxious for a thentic information concerning the Klon dike gold districts The miners and other residents of this region are equally d sirous of learning: what is going on ou side as well as of home occurrence Hence the publication of the KLONDIN NUGGET. We have no higher ambition than to satisfy our readers.

#### THE NORTH AND THE UNSUCCESSFUL GO DIGGER.

The star of empire has ceased to take its course westward. In fact, so far is that direction is concerned, it long ago reached the jumping off place. The return of the treasure ship Portland in sent to any address in the world. August last proved to be that incentive.

What the results of this wast influx of gold seekers into this northern country will be, no man at this time can DIKE NUGGET extended reference is made By the transportation companies and United States and Spain. We cannot, every nerve to accomplish it.

may not hold good in the present inthe rivers and creeks of this country without he aid of artificial light. That will fail to find the realta they so eagerly are seeking. In less at this net it becomes interesting to speculate as to the future actions of these men when they become convinced that they are be attributed to the kindliness of Old not destined to be fortunate as fold nunters. Some undoubtedly will return the considerable and the region and does the interest of realize what was compared to the future actions of these men when they become undoubtedly will return the seeking in the service as fold some property and during a momentary respits administered a servere rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a servere rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a servere rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a servere rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a server rebuke to the fing a momentary respits administered a stance, it is obvious that a large propor- There are not many newspaper offices the future actions of these men when they become convinced that they be attributed to the kindliness of Old not destined to be fortunate as fold not destined to the kindliness of Old large-swear word the woman came round from the real and went for her husband in about the same manner he had employed with the dog, the real and went for her husband in about the same manner he had employed with the same manner he had

hands to other pursuits. There are abundance yet to be uncovered, and na ple country besides the gold fields finding it. here are untold quantities of silver, of copper, of lead and iron yet waiting to e brought to light, while coal heds are ertain to be uncovered ere long. Oil as already been discovered. There are prests to be cut down and fisheries to e developed; in short, the country is illed with resources only awaiting the brain and muscle of man to be turned nto wealth ...

The unsuccessful gold hunter will not e slow to realize what all this may mean to him. If riches do not come in diggings. one way they may in another. In the inture development of the Northwest Territory and Alaska no one may be expected to play a more important part. than the man who came expecting to find gold and was disappointed.

### HOW THE NUGGET WILL CIRCULATE.

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET is a newspaper name already known throughout the length and breadth of the United States and Canada, even though this is its first issue. The venture was extensively advertised, and the movement by dog teams over the long and tiresome trail of the large plant (for this country) and a year's supply of stock has been watched and noted by the various correspondents of the leading metropolitan dailies

. The eyes of the civilized world are turned toward this gold-bottomed region land of promise now lies in the direction and thousands are waiting for even a of the polar regions, and Horace Gree line of news from the Klondike. To ley, if now alive, would doubtless advise satisfy this thirst for information the the young man to go north instead of Metropolitan Printing and Binding Co. west. The same old restless spirit that of Seattle, the owners of THE NUGGET, induced our forefathers to push their will reproduce each issue by photoway from the Atlantic coast to the in- graphic process and print Nuggers by land forest and prairie has never en- the tens of thousands. All subscriptirely died away, and as the past year tions for the outside will be mailed from has amply demonstrated needs but an the Seattle office. Papers can be orincentive to call it into active life. The dered through the Dawson office to be

### THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Elsewhere in this issue of the KLONdefinitely say. From figures given out to the war now in progress between the by the transportation companies and United States and Spain. We cannot, maldecided to move cautiously to the attack customs oficials, it may be safely stated however, refrain from sending to our that 40,000 men, each with at least a brethren in the states a message of up toward the place where the snimal disapyear's supply of provisions, have left cheer, and to the soldiers and sailors at peared from sight.

After an hour's arduous climbing the first the states and Canada for the gold the front, congratulations for successes group came within a distance of a hundred group came within a distance of a hundred yards of the spot. Cautiously rounding a huge crag they beheld the object of their search curled up behind the big rock. A hasty council of war was held and it was decided that it getting in last fall and those who were already here, will easily aggregate a every country or province which has been compelled to acknowledge her bent on the same object and straining work. Cruel and relentless toward those weaker than herself, and treachts to acknowledge here against the party up, and with rifles were coked and revolvers and knives within easy reach a simultaneous advance was made upon the servery nerve to accomplish it. That gold will be discovered almost erous to a degree in her dealings with beyond the dreams of avarice, is already has been stricken dumb with the marvelous disgrace to civilization. Here duct of the control of the Klondike mining discount from the k trict. A great deal that has been publossibly one exception, have been little more than titled out-throats. She will false statements, but enough that has been gleaned from amongst it all to war-rant the statement that no gold, ields on has been accustomed to in her efforts to was in an exceptionally but humor. About the face of the earth today excel in extent and wealth those of the Northwest tont and wealth those of the Northwest tons and the consequence care to one half way up the mountain an old German with a rope about his neck was tagging away, as a repeatout his neck was tagging away at a the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld and at the same time endeavoring to pursue the seld a

her sources of wealth in this remark- tient searching is the best means of

When a man in the states makes a successful business venture, he is said by his friends to have struck a Klondike. The word will doubtless be given a place in the next dictionaries as an equivalent for great wealth.

There is no color like the glitter of virgin gold, no music like the tinkle of nuggets falling upon a gold scale, no place where eye and car alike can be so other city. thoroughly satisfied as in the Kloudike

It cannot be said that many of as came to the Klondike to escape enlistment in the army. Most of us newcomers were on the trail before hostilities

Boys, if you return to the states by way of Seattle, don't forget to give our advertisers in that bustfing city a show They have the true Klondike spirit.

#### STORIES OF CAMP AND TRAIL.

The NUGGET invites contributions to this column from all its readers. We venture to say that every man who has come over the trail has a pet story to tell when a favorable occasion arises. Please give us the benefit

On the shore of a snug little cove on Windy Arm some twenty-five tents were stretched and do it twenty-five boats were in various stages of construction. Axes and hammers were ringing and saws were merrily buzzing. It seemed as though a miniature navy yard had suddenlysprung up and that the life of a nation was hanging upon the rapidity with which those boats could be constructed.

Directly opposite the camp and plainly within sight of the workers, a huge mountain arose, the sides of which were still pretty well covered with snow. Suddenly one of the men dropped his hammer and gazed across the Arnr at the mountain. High upon the snow an object with four legs could plainly be seen may ing leisurely upwards.

The man called the attention of his partner to the object, and both simultaneously yelled bear." Axes, hammers and saws were immediately dropped, a rush was made for tents. and 25 men all armed to the teetla were soon hurrying across the ice in hot pursuit of the game. High up the mountain side the shaggy monster climbed, and when a goodly altitude had been reached dropped behind a rock.

The attacking party concluded that they had above them a specimen of the famous silver tip, and having heard of the traits of the ani-

cil of war was held and it was decided that it the enemy's fortress. At fifty wards every man suddenly stopped and raised his rifle to his shoulder. The monster had risen and surned his face toward them.

A moment later twenty-five men were silently picking their way down a mountain side and a large Newfoundhard dog was frisking at their heels.

It was not safe to mention "bear" in that camp for some time afterward

It was a biting February morning on Skag uay trail. A long tortuous process on of an mals, sleds and drivers was moving slowly up ward from, the ford to the summit. A bitter

known to require repetition here. The woman dog which was evidently her own persona

ter half asserted itself and she allowed her erring spouse to rise.

Hereupon the crowd gave a cheer, the combatants resumed their places at the sled, the old man "mushed" up the dog and peace and quiet aga'n reigned on Skaguay trail.

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STEAMED THE ENTIRE DISTANCE

Steamer Bellingham Safely Docked at Dawson.

Shoots the Canyon and White Horse-The First day next. Steamer to Accomplish the Feat Brings Nearly a Ton of Mail From Lake Bennett.

The steamer Bellingham, owned by Messrs. Dignan, Stinger and Willock, formerly of Whatcom, Wash., and which was built on Bellingham bay for the Yukon trade, arrived June 13 at 4:30 p. m. She brought 32 sacks of mail through from Bennett and distributed eight at various points on the upper river. The Bellingham was freighted from the Sound to skaguay on the deck of the bark Theobald, and in knock-down shape was sleded over White pass at a cost to the owners of \$2000. She is a stern-wheeler, 35 feet in depth, 8-foot beam and draws is inches when loaded. Her power ago. is furnished from a Roberts boiler and two marine engines.

In addition to the matt, 18 passengers ar tived on the Bellingham, among whom were representatives of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who brought with them supplies, etc.,

The passenger list was as follows: Thomas McMullen, the assistant manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Dawson City; C. J. K. Nourse, of the bank staff; W, H. McKay, barrister, formerly of Ottawa; H. II, Cameron, of the large lumber firm of W. C. Edwards & Co., Otta va; Thomas Heney and Wm. Helman, Ottawa; Messes, Chas, and M. Eschwege, of London, representing French and English syndicates; James McNamee, John Tierney, C. Lathrop, J. W. McNamee, J. Wilke-

Ross, Ed Ross, D. Dignan. The Bellingham will be operated on the Yukon wherever business may justify, and it is reported that she may be chartered by parties contemplating a trip to St. Michael:

The Chapel Burns.

A few minutes before midnight Saturday, June 4 the alarm of fire was given in the vieinity of the hospital and in an instant the chapel, between the two hospital buildings, was enveloped in flames. It was not long before a bucket brigade of 300 men was organized, and after a severe fight the fire was confined to the building where it originated. The main buildings had a harrow escape and too much cannot be said in praise of the bucket brigade boys. The origin of the fire has been traced to a candle eft burning in a wooden candlestick on the and yelled out: altar in close proximity to the curtains, drapexies, etc., with which the altar was decorated. For a time it seemed as though the main buildng could not possibly be saved and it was a sad sight to witness some of the inmates being carried by friends to neighboring cabins. Everything possible was done for their comfort by Mrs. F. H. Fancher and others who lived near by

Work has begun on a new building and Father Judge reports a number of voluntary subscripions towards its erection.

Grand Opening of the Pavillon.

The Pavilion theatre; owned by Kimball & day night, which in the history of the Yukon there is positively nothing for any of the Muror even on e outside, has seldom had an equal. From the time the doors opened until the wee sma' hours crowds filled every availab ble inch of floor space. Money was of no object, and when the fact is known that \$12,000 represented the night's receipts, some idea can be had of what an appreciative Dawson City audience is capable of.

The entire building was illuminated with acetyline gas, an innovation in the camp, and was a marked contrast to the old style coal oil lamps in use last year. The management received the congratula-

tions of their many friends on the successful launching of the Pavilion, which is certain to prove the popular place of a musement.

Another Drowning.

Information reached the Nugger yesterday of the drowning, at the mouth of the Pelly, of Jake Hammon, of Lateral Falls, Ore. Hammon had safely passed all the waters that are considered dangerous and met his death by peculiar accident. While rowing, his oar was broken, and in attempting to catch his balance fell overboard. His partner was whable to rescue him and the unfortunate man was carried away by the current.

Dawson Banks.

There are at present two banks operating in Dawson. The Bank of British North America, under the management of Mr. D. Doig, and the Canadian Bank of Confmerce, with Mr. H. T. Wills as manager and Mr. Thor, McMullen assistant manager. The introduction of cur-Freney and checks through these institutions will greatly facilitate business.

Mall at the Nugget Office.

Pive hundred letters are at the office of THE. KLONDINE NUGGET awaiting distribution. complete list can be found on our bulletin board opposite the A. C. Co. store.

The Victoria Sails. Steamer Victoria, owned by the A. Co.

left for the Relly and other up-river points art you can know it is so. p. m. Tuesday. She carried about 100 passenspring for the outside. The mail will be transferred by rowboat at the Five Fingers and from latest news and all the news.

there by relays over the Dalton trail to Haines' Mission. The Victoria took no freight, and all passengers furnished their own grub and blankets. About 400 of Dawson's citizens turned out to give the steamer a parting cheer, and an impromptu serenade was tendered the passengers from a barge tied up in the stream. The Victoria will probably return about Sun-

#### OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

Wm. E. Gladstone, England's grand old man,

Since the war with Spain began wheat on the

board of trade, Chicago, touched \$1.85. Russian newspapers uniformly express sympathy for Spain during the present trouble.

The United States government has purchased 1,000,000 rations for the use of the

Surveys for a railroad between Skagway and the summit have been completed. A ship load of ties and rails arrived at Skagway some time The engagements that have thus far taken

place in the Spanish-American war have amply proven that American marksmanship is far superior to that of the Spaniards.

Copper river and Kotzebue sound are attracting a great deal of attention in the states. A number of expeditions have started for those districts from Seattle and San Francisco.

preferred charges against his predecessor in office, John V. Smith. Smith is charged in the papers with two separate crimes, and will be taken to Sitka for trial. Portugal has published a decree of neutrality and forbidden the equipment of privateers

U. S. Commissioner Schlbride, of Dyea, has

in her waters. It was feared that her proximity to Spain might induce her to assist the latter, but the decree does away with all concern in that regard. son, Sr., J. Wilkeson, Jr., Thos. McNamee, Jack John Jacob Astor has presented to the United

States government free use of the western Vanderbilt lines for the transportation of troops. He has also offered to equip a battery of artillery at his own expense, and his palatial yacht Nourmahal has been placed at the disposal of Uncle Sam.

The pope has endeavored to settle the war between the United States and Spain in a peculier manner. He requested Spain to cede Cuba to himself, and he in turn would deliver it to the United States, By this means the resident of Dawson. honor of Spain would be kept untarnished. The proposal was not accepted.

### IMPORTED HUMOR.

IT DID NOT FAZE HER. A freckle-faced girl stopped at the postoffice

"Anything for the Murphys?" "No, there is not."

"Anything for Jane Murphy?" Nothing.' "Anything for Ann Murphy?"

"Anything for Tom Murphy?"

"No." Anything for Bob Murphy?

"No, not a bit."

"Anything for Terry Murphy?" "No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Dennis Murphy eign, civilized or uncivilized, sayage or barber-Overhiser, and under the management of Mr. ous, male or female, black or white, frauchised R. C. Gardner, gave their grand opening Mon- or distranchised, naturalized or otherwise. No

> The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment and said: "Please to look if there is anything for Clarence Murphy?"

now and forever, one and inseperable...

The question of perpetual motion has been

solved by a populist genius: Rags make paper.

Paper makes money. Money makes banks.

Banks make loans. Loans make poverty.

Poverty makes rags.

Rags make well, you stop here and commence over again, and keep on going until the ows come home.

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED.

Jones-Think of it! A sheriff levying on a minister's household goods! Bons-Why didn't the minister get out a scriptural injunction?

Harry F. Parker and Wm. B. McConnell, well known ex-business men of Scattle, Wash., and lately from Southern California where they have been largely engaged in mining, have opened an establishment corner First avenue and Fourth street. They will extend the Blue Tent-to feet to the rear to accommodate their fast increasing business. Their general business experience and ability to turn their experience into any channel ensures well merited

Special Editions of THE NUGGET will appear from time to time as news of importance is received.

We will spare neither pains nor expense in gathering the news and dispensing it promptly.

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### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dunean O'Hara, of Scattle, is among the late

G. W. Otterson, of the Hawaiian Star, arrived last week. Ex-Gov. John H. McGraw of Wash ngton has a fine claim on Minook creek.

Geo. Crist of Scattle and party of four left Dawson June 7 for St. Michaels Terry King and John Payne of Scattle, floated in with the rush one day last week.

J. S. McLellan and David Gunn both of Se-attie, will leave for the lower country about the

W. S. Riblets, Jas. Dunlap, R. O. Wests and J. W. McCreany, all of Skagit county, Wash, left for down the river last week. Frank E. B. Smith and Martin Harris, both of Seattle, are located on Sulphur, and both have excellent claims.

excellent claims.

Alf. Byers, who held a lay on 22 Bonanza, is in town. He has completed his work on the claim and will-remain in Dawson some time.

M. D. K. Weimerland party of Trenton, Iowa, arrived in Dawson safe and sound June H. Mr. Weimer reports a very pleasant trip the entire distance.

Despite a three-column oblituary in the Scat-tic Post-Intelligencer, Mr. "Swiftwater Bill" Gates is still well and alive. Mr. Gates reached

Dawson in safety some time ago. Dr. L. E. Benson and party, formerly of Se attle, arrived from the foot of LeBarge the other day. The doctor expects to devote considerable of his time to mining.

Judge McGuire, Customs Collector Davis and Captain Constantine, of the northwest mount-ed police, left Dawson for Forty Mile two weeks ago in a skiff. They returned on the May West. Mr. W. B. Ellis of the Memphis Commercial Appeal called at the Nucer office Monday, bringing the latest news of deaths at White Horse rapids, particulars of which appear else-

Dr. J. Ralph Barg of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived in the city Sunday last. The doctor who is a practicing physician brings with him a stock

f drugs and optical goods. The doctor may, I a future date, begin the practice of his pro-Jno. Deners and Wm. Bushay of Buckley, and Chas. Forget of Osceola, King county, Wash, left June 9 for American creek, to represent their claims. They expect to return in about a

Mr. Wallace Small, of Everett, Wash., paid the NUGGET office a visit a few days ago. Mr. Small has been working a lay on 26 Bonanza, below. He reports results fair, though not up to expectations.

Frank Kinghorn, well known in political and business choics in the state of Washington and who has been with Bartlett Bros. shape their leaving Sanden, B. C., six months ago, is now a

Among recent arrivals srom Seattle are the following: Kerby O. Guy, Frank Verlov, Chas., Kelly, Frank Kelly, Chas. Kuntze, F. M. Davis S. W. Hewitt, F. J. Heman, J. F. Heman, Phil. Southmier, J. Crawford and wife.

Prof. T. S. Lippy of Scattle, owner of 16 Eldorado, was wrocked in the White Horse rapids last week. His barge carrying a large amount of provisions, was injured, but to how great an extent has not as yet been learned.

J. A. Bowles and Andy Weinburg of Seattle who were with J. J. Preman at the time of his death by drowning, hear Big Salmon last fall, reached Dawson over the see March 23, and have since located several claims in the Aukon dis-

The Nugaer office was favored on Tuesday by a call from Dr. J. A. Surnerland, late of Toronto and Mr. A. J. Lindsay of Victoria. Bosingenite men expect to remain in Dawson. land will hang his sningle to the breezes in a

Bro. C. W. Watts, representing the Portland Oregonian is one of our most welcome visitors. Although he is a recent a rival his rustling abilities are greatly in evidence, and the paper nor Pete Murphy, nor Paul Murphy, nor for any abilities are greatly in evidence, and the paper life represents will have no reason to regret have murphy—dead, living, unborn, native or for-

eign, civilized or uncivilized, savage or barberous, male or female, black or white, franchised or distranchised, naturalized or otherwise. No there is positively nothing for any of the Murphys, either individually, jointly, severally, which attracted a large crowd.

Messrs. Ed Brant and Wm. Burke of Seattle, and Gaso. Earle of Kalamazoo, Mich., came down the rifer in the same barge that brought the plantand outfit of the Neger. The boys have not as yet developed definite plans for the future but will make Dawson their headquarters for some little time at least.

Jos, S. Laneaster and party from Butte, Monand party from butter, some tana, reactive bars and energy immediately commerced work on a fine large building at the corner of Fourth avenue and Inica street. When completed the building will be occupied as a notel. We bespeak for Mr. Langaster an executable to recorne excellent patronage.

J. A. Miller and J. M. Crawford will leave for Seattle on the first steamer down the river. Miller and Crewford own several good chalms and have disposed of a portion of their holdings. Mr. Miller expects to return next spring. His brother H. I. Miller is bringing a herd of cattle down the river. He expects to butcher in Dawson. in Dawson.

The following party came in on two seows last Saturday. Messrs. W. H. Baldwin, John Leaf, Otto, Christinsen, all of Perry, Ia.; Chr. ence Argo, John Snyder, Bert Greggs and Geo. Kilter of Sionx City; Ben Christensen and Jake Christensen of Stattle and E. McReynold of Olympia. The party will look around Dawson for a lew days and then will proceed down the river probably to Circle City.

H. M. Coleman, representing a London company, The Klondike Syndicate, of which Lord Mountmorres is chairman of board of directors Mountmorres is chairman of board of directors and Viscount b'Aulby is managing director. At the properties which have been offered for sale in London. Mr. Coleman expects to leave for London about July I, making a Hying trip. We expect to be able to announce a number of large purchases by his company in the near future.

Among the arrivals from Bennett list week Among the a live as from begins in weak weet the Ballet. Bros, who brought in 30 head of carek males, witch will be put on the trains a live, inking out supplies and loading back with dast. This pack wain was brought from Santion B. C. and has been st work during the less which on the Skoging trail. the post water on the staglay trail, transporting goods for the mounted police. The two Barles scows are the largest ever brought down fee river, being 11 by 50 feet. They were knated with 5 tons each of grain and provisions, in a difficulto to the animals.

Our correspondents are reliable,

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one will find the fortunes they are seek ng.

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Anaconda, Mont.; Fred H. and C. B. Fisk, Stewart's Point, Cal.; Raymond P. and Ed. S. Foster, San Francisco, Henry Dizard, Cal. A. Johnston, Newt. Hooper, Ed. Hering, M. E. Clough, Seattle, Wash.; B. F. Davis, Chengo; Robt. Aff, Dubuque, Ja.; W. B. Ives, Ogden, Ctah.; Geo. H. Eastman, Omaha, Neb.; Tom Murray and Jim Callan, San Francisco.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The steamer May West is reported to be inactive by reason of some trouble between the

The local Presbyterians have organized a church and are holding regular Sunday services in Pioneer hall. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Grant, the pastor.

The parties who attempted to land a raft in the eddy near the hospital some time since, and indulged in an involuntary bath in conse quence, have concluded in the future not to use porrowed Peterborroughs,

Flour was sold in Dawson on Tuesday at \$3.00 per sack. This is the cheapest figure it has ever been known to reach. Several new comers after looking over the situation concluded to return immediately to the United States. On this account their outfits sold at large dis-

Last Saturday evening the promenaders near the barracks witnessed the overturning of a Peterborough canoe and the rescue of the four occupants by boats which soon put out from the shore. With the exception of a cold bath no one of the unfortunates were any the worse for the adventure.

Ross Livengood, Perry Hutchins, H. W. Zur dier and Julian L. Shay of the Sandusky party of 20, who recently arrived, made a discovery on 70 below on Bonanza and brought their clean-up into the city Monday evening. Two hundred and fifty pounds of bear ment at \$1.25 per pound is not a had day's work. The honor of the discovery belongs to Mr. Livengood.

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flow we ran the White Horse Rapids in the
good ship Ida Belle.

In length she lacked of two score feet, and her
length she lacked of two score feet, and her
length she lacked of two score feet, and her
length was less than ten,
before nor yet, since then,
before nor yet, since then,
ger sides were low and her wargo large, and
full two feet she dawn,
and the pilots, shook their heads and said,
"She never can go through."

And the pilots shook their heads and said,

She never can go through.

For the White Horse stream is full of rocks and many a sandy bar

Is waiting there to wreck her, for she draws too much by far.

She's too deep in the water to run those rapids, swift and white;

So take off half your cargo and then you'll run her through all right."

Fut the captain swore a good round oath, for a swearing man was he,

That ere that day was ended below those rapids we should be;

and not a pound from off that ship would we put upon the shore,

And we'd run the White Horse Rapids as they'd, never been run before.

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sowe decked our good ship over with canvas,
stout and true,
Till she sat like a duck on, the water all ready

But the rapids still were roaring in the distance

iar below,
and we steered for them in a line as straight
as the ida Belle could go.
Now the rocks loosined up on every side and
the water raged and tossed,
and it looked as though the boat and crew
and cargo might be lost.
Then mardwed naged and bent at our oars and
loud was the steersman's cry,
and fierce and savage glared those rocks as
we swiftly passed them by;
on through that raging flood we rushed, as a
hallet in its flight.
And now we poised on a huge wave's crest,
and now we sank from sight.
Lip and down like a cockle shell our good boat
rose and fell,
And over her sides the water broke with each

and over her sides the water broke with each

returning swell;
nut every man amount drawched and chilled,
stool, bravely at his our,
and the steersman's voice rang clear and loud
above the rapids' roar.

And so with every muscle strained and every

we ran the White Horse Rapids with the Ida
Belle unhurt.
Then here's to that craft so safe and staunch,
and here's to the crew as well.
We're jolly good boys, and glad to say we lived
this tale to tell.

toldiseasili, give three cheers for our boat,
when you run those rapids through,
We'll try and be on hand and do the same good
turn for you.

ers, four in number, were apprehended and are now held in custody at Tagish Post and will be brought to Dawson during the summer for trial. The particulars of the crime as gathered at the post are as follows: The two prospectors after proceeding some distance up the McClintock, which empties into Marsh lake, had concluded to return to the lake and come down to eluded to return to the lake and come down to bawson by the regular route. On the day pre-egging their departure they were approached by two indians who requested passage in their bont some distance down the stream. The re-amest was readily granted, and having ascer-tained the time of departure the Indians with-drew, promising to be on hand the next morn,

une. On the following day when Mecham and Fox were ready to set out the Indians failed to appear and after waiting some time the prospect of the shot was heard from the shore and Fox fell to the bottom of the boat with a bullet hole through his left shoulder. A second shot immediately followed and Mecham dropped mortally wounded, a portion of his body hanging over the rail. Two more shots were fired, both aking effect on Mecham who died almost immediately.

Fox though badly wounded succeeded in raising his head slightly above the boat, and discovered on the shore the Indians who had asked for passage the preceding day. After some talk and gesticulation among themselves they ran into the timber.

Fox concluded that they were making for a bend in the stream where from the nature of the current the boat would drift ashore. His left arm was perfectly helpless but he managed with the help of a paddle and his uninjured arm to reach the opposite bank. Hastily should arm to reach the opposite bank. Hastily should arm to reach the other shore and reached the bend just as the Indians came out of the timber at the same spot. After securing the boat they took Mecham's body, weighted it down with rocks and a pick and sunk it in 25 feet of water. The only first were then removed and cached some distance from shock and fallem overboard and gone down stream.

When the murderers had left, Fox set out for the nearest cann.

when the murderers had left, Fox set out for the nearest camp, a distance of nine miles. He reached the camp in an exhausted condi-tion and a courier was immediately dispatched

to the postcorp. H. E. Rudd, with three mounted police, left at once for the scene of the crime. After a vigorous search and some clever detective work the murderers were all captured and the stolen onthits seemed. Three weeks from the time of as departure Corp. Rudd landed his prisoners and the goods at Tagish Post. They are now guarded closely day and night and will be until they are brought to Dawson for their final cital.

Fox was taken to the post as quickly as posi- down were after provisions, and expressed their

of circumstances afforded a scene such as was witnessed on the upper lakes upon the breaking up of the ice this spring. Boat building had been in progress on lakes Bennett and Tagish from the formation of ice last winter antil the opening of navigation. Many of the men who failed to get through last fall remained at the lakes and spent the winter building boats for the spring rush. Since the first of Manola a steady stream of prospectors poured in matil the shores of the lakes were fined with tents and thousands of men were busy constructing the crafts that were to take them down the river this spring.

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When the ice began to break, a fleet numbering no less than 5000 boats was gathered, ready to sweep down the Yukon. Every conceivable kind of craft was represented; from the large, niver, steamer capable of carrying a hundred tons of freight, down to the small prospector's bateau. Many large scows and barges were built by parties intending to carry passengers and freight to Dawson but for the most part the intending prospectors preferred to construct their own craft.

It was an inspiring sight and one never to be

stout and true.

Till she sat like a duck on, that water all ready to go through.

Then we grashed our oars with ready hand, and the steersman took the sweep, and we shoved her off, and down we rushed through that water swift and deep.

Straight as an arrow shot our boat right into the canyon's jaws, and the water tossed her up and down like a mouse in a kitten's paws.

We bent to our oars with might and main, starboard, port and all, and right and left we pulled her bow as the stressman gave the call.

Then rowed those cliff so emprod our good boot cause at sea.

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It was an inspiring sight and one never to be forgotten as the white winged fleet bearing its army of Argonauts sailed away for the gold hunters.

At Tagish Post, where all boats stopped for inspection, a line of boats extended along the shore for nearly three miles and for a number of days this line seemed to remain almost stationary, boats coming it fast enough to take the places of those which left for below. It is a striking evidence of the efficiency of the mounted police force that with but three many for inspection duty, so vast a number of boats was bandled with little delay and searcely say, friction.

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white Horse rapids afforded many an intersecting scene. Here again boats were gathered, by hundreds, each waiting its turn to make the by hundreds, each waiting its turn to make the by hundreds, each waiting its turn to make the by hundreds, each waiting its turn to make the by hundreds, each waiting its turn to make the was low and many rocks were dangerously near the surface, but comparatively iew accidents occurred considering the number of boats that each through, it was harvest time for the pilots, many of whom made from \$150 to \$250 per day acting as p lots for the boats. While the rush lasted, beats came through at the rate of about onnewery three minutes. The tramways also were in active operation and great quantities of freight were taken over hy them. All day long and far into the night, the shore along the rapids was lined with people cheering the boats as they came through and lending a hand when any became lodged on the rocks or caught in the eddies. Many women ran the rapids in the boats and then it was that the erowd went wild, especially if the fem nine portion of the crew happened to be handling an oar, which was frequently the case.

Whatever else may happen to the gold seekers who came down the river this spring, none of them will soon forget their experiences en route.

Drowning at White Horse Rapids.

drowned, and A. Mattson, their partner, of the same city, narrowly escaped the same fate at the White Horse rapids. Their score when you run those rapids through, we'll try and be on hand and do the same good turn for you.

MURDER ON M'CLINTOCK RIVER.

MURDER

Young Byrne Recovers.

Wm. E. Byrne, the lad whose feet were frozen on the way out last winter, has been brought to Dawson and will leave for Seattle on the first

Dawson and will leave for Seattle on the first boat down the river.

Byrne and his uncle, Jas. McGuire, were proceeding up the river during the latter part of November. Forty miles this side of Selkirk they struck running water and young Byrne's legs became frozen. He was taken to Col. Word's camp and given all available attention but it was feared that he could not recover. Fortunately Dr. Beckett of Seattle was camped some 25 miles below Selkirk and Joe Green was dispatched to bring him up. When the doctor reached the camp, gangrene had set in and it became necessary to amputate the legs half way to the knees. The operation was successfully accomplished and the lad improved from that time.

time.

Frank Knowles and Lee Croissant of Seattle took care of him during the winter and when the ice broke brought him to Dawson.

It was reported in Seattle during the winter that young Byrne had died.

Stampede in Klondike City.

A miniature stampede occurred in our neighboring city one day last week. It did not last long, but was exciting enough while it did long, but was exciting enough while it did last. Old timers will remember of the losing of some \$300 worth of dust from a bag last year. A wag who knew the circumstances took hiss gold pan the other evening and in the midst of an admiring throng of newcomers proceeded to prospect. The second pan netted him 15 cents. The news spread like wildfire, and an excited crowd was soon busily at work with their pans. The facts, however, soon leaked out, and the prospective millionaires sadly placed their gold pans under their arms and silently stole away.

An inquiry. Judge Morford brings to the Nugger office a communication from Mrs. Juliette Prescott-Mathis of Santa Barbara, Cal. Mrs. Mathis desires information concerning the reported death of her cousin—Mrs. Monroe Bean. According to Mrs. Mathis' letter her cousin was murdered in Alaska' by Indians in 1878. Nothing beyond a bare rumor of the tragedy ever reached the outside. Mrs. Mathis thinks that during the present rush some definite information regarding her cousin's fate may come to light. Any one possessing such information may communicate same to the Nuccert office.

HOW WE RAN THE WHITE HORSE.

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The Opening of Navigation.

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Gen. Shafter Goes ing Quarter

Sixteen Regiments o Eleven Regiment Days' Rations Are LONDON,Jume 9 .-

respondent of the the approval of Ge following: "The army sailed today (Wednesday 27,000 men, comp alry, artiflery and

"The infantry co 16 regular and 11 v "The total infar In addition there neers, a detachme five squadrons of of light and two c

Gen. Shafter is the force, which is tleship Indiana ar while the training floating home of The transports Friday night or

the landing will b This should be effe and no doubt by stars and stripes de Cuba. ATEANTA, Ga.,

today prints the correspondent: Last Wednesd

aides posted on headquarters a c for troops to be ate departure. notice was put or correspondents v army to report Thursday.

The fifth corps regiments, the and the Second corps are about day night Gen. transferring to teer troops in Ta the Georgia and ing these regime long to Gen. Lee of course, to s

This addition increased the i 25,000 to nearly

Warships E CAPE HAYTIN reported here taken place at Guantanamo. At 5:30 yest five ships of

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