

HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE

By Earl Godwin.

I knew a fellow once who went to the Alaska gold fields and came back rich...

These things are unknown in the Klondike regions. While you are gathering gold dust there, you go without theater tickets, taxicabs, Turkish baths and chefs.

So after about two years of that he lit out for the home trail. He was a hard-looking character when he reached the coast, and as he did not find a barber that suited him until he reached Prisco...

And then, having selected and stacked out a large corner table, with napery as white as Klondike snow, and silver as bright as an Alaskan moon, he told the astonished head waiter to bring in ten dollars' worth of appetizing cocktails.

There was bustling in the kitchen at this order. Let me tell you. Meantime, this adventurous miner called another waiter and ordered another dinner that would have made Lucullus envious.

Representative Akin, representative of the people's party, and legislator extraordinary, having been immersed in the lack luster glow of silence on the part of the Congressional Record and the public print for a long period, broke loose last week in a resolution calling on the Department of Agriculture to conduct experiments in crossing humming birds and buzzards.

"There is a bird known as the laughing jackass," says he. "It is a cross between the swan and the gill-gill-zeo-bird. The swan singers have misnamed their bird."

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upon one old gentleman that he was never forgotten. This old gentleman went away from Washington for twelve years, and, on returning, was taken to a Georgetown law school smoker of course.



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Asked George if he was ever going to graduate.

old gentleman, who remembered George in connection with his club days, went up to him and asked, in a fretful voice: "For goodness' sake, young man, you've been in college since 1876. Aren't you ever going to graduate?"

Isaac Holt, one of the bull moose orators, went out to Moscow during the campaign and had a unique experience with a county chairman there.

While Charlie Mann, superintendent of the House press gallery, was lying ill in the hospital a few weeks ago, a nurse brought him some iron, to be taken in water.

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Revenue Cutter Service

Leisurely plowing her way through far eastern waters, the revenue cutter Unalga is gradually dragging to the end of her long voyage at Port Townsend, on the Pacific coast.

The cutter Seminoe is standing by the steamer La Salle, reported in distress and leaking off the North Carolina coast. In his last dispatch to the department Capt. Carden, commanding the Seminoe, states that he will tow the steamer into harbor at Southport, N. C., as soon as possible.

Plans for the annual visit of the cutter Bear to the isolated settlements in northern Alaska, within the arctic circle, and for the patrol of Bering sea by the cutters Unalga, Tahama and Manning in the coming summer season are now being prepared in the division of the service, Treasury Department.

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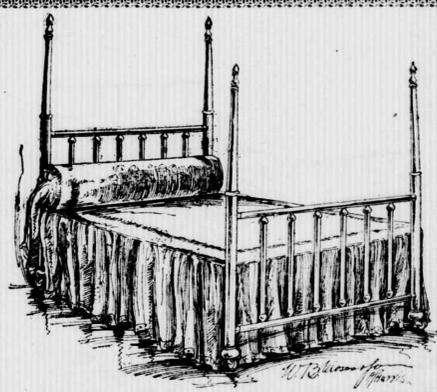
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