

THE PASSING THROUGH

Among the passengers returning on the northbound steamer... Fred H. Lysons, who reached here yesterday on the Kingston, having stopped at Port Townsend. Mr. Lysons left at 10 o'clock for the Utopia, in charge of the Humes-Lysons party, bound for the Yukon, and yesterday received the congratulations of his friends in having put the party through successfully.

NEW VICTOR AIR-TIGHT HEATERS. CANNOT BE EQUALLED. SAVING OF FUEL. MEANS SAVING OF MONEY. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM. Z. C. Miles Co. Yearley Bldg., Del. First and Western Aves. A. L. PIPER, Receiver.

N. P. PRESIDENT HERE

CHARLES S. MELLEN MAKES HIS FIRST TRIP OF INSPECTION. Accompanied by Other Officials He Visits the Queen City—Contemplates Improvements of Water Front Property—Roads Prosper.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, accompanied by other officials, reached this city yesterday morning by the steamer City of Tacoma. After passing two hours here, in visiting and inspecting the company's property in this city, Mr. Mellen boarded his private car, and at 1:30 was whisked out of the city and on his way east by a special engine.

Accompanying Mr. Mellen were General Manager J. W. Kendrick, General Traffic Manager J. M. Hannaford, Chief Engineer E. H. McGilvery and Superintendent of Motive Power and Superintendent of Assets General Superintendent of St. Paul, Assistant General Superintendent of St. Paul.

While they are getting over the Chilkooot, less than 10 per cent of the 2,500 on the trail will get down the river this fall, principally because of the difficulty in getting boats. The recent strike of rich men near Baker has given the fever to a number of our townsmen, who are preparing to make the trip. A resident of Hamilton yesterday said he has secured a trucked route for Seattle people. A good wagon road runs from Baker river and for six miles up to Baker. A fine trail runs from Baker to Baker Lake and the state highway. From the lake to the new trail is about six miles. The trail is now being made by a party of men headed by Judge Henry McBride, of Mt. Vernon, who is placing mine near the lake, and are well pleased with the clean ups, loose blades of ore, and also placer gravel, are found in the vicinity of Baker lake, and no doubt exists that the gold fields will be the little systematic prospecting has been done.

"These new and rich claims are found in the mountains between the waters of the Kookach river, and a glance at the map will convince anyone that this route is a barren waste, across which it will be impossible for persons to follow a trail or make their way after snow falls. Lack of provisions, lack of shelter, and the loss of life is the result of the difficulty in getting boats."

That the slang phrases of the frontier had not acquired a legal significance in Skagway is shown in a good story told by Sidney Harnard of this city. By his remarks that the yellow fever had not yet even at the expense of those who had reached Dyea ahead of him, he had numerous enemies among the prospectors, and he had to be careful of his words. Finally he offered the Indians a substantial advance in price if they would put his outfit ahead of others, and this consisted of almost a capital advance according to the miners' code. The feeling was so intense that he had to be careful of his words. The feeling was so intense that he had to be careful of his words.

"What was the language of the prospectors?" asked the commissioner. "They said 'they said to me, 'we want to get out on the trail, and we won't do a thing to you.'"

In the Northern Pacific from Tacoma yesterday was a man who has just read the big book, which he will market for \$100,000. He admits that Washington is on the highway to great prosperity, and that Klanna is not responsible for either.

Let in conversation with a fellow passenger, this man said: "It's funny, isn't it? I remember that when I was in Colorado, we were enjoying good times, while the western states that went for McKinley in hard states."

Capt. W. H. Primrose, of Fort Blakely, is at the North.

George A. Batty, general agent of the Western central, came up from Portland last night.

Mr. J. W. Brokaw and Mrs. A. Bidwell are registered at the Dillier.

W. F. D. Mercer, traveling auditor for the Rainier-Grand Hotel, is in the city.

Theron Stafford, a Clifton druggist, is in the city.

Dr. J. S. Kiebler, accompanied by Mrs. Kiebler, left yesterday for a few days' visit at Seattle.

Inspector John R. Palmer, of Tacoma, came down from Fort Townsend last night, and registered at the Rainier-Grand.

Fredrick W. Dickman yesterday received his commission as local agent for San Salvador. Mr. Dickman's office will be in the Pioneer building.

Mr. Anderson, of Tacoma, registered at the Dillier yesterday. Mr. Anderson is a partner manager for the Saltators' Loan and Trust company.

Mrs. F. A. Barrett, wife of a well-known resident of Port Townsend, accompanied by Mrs. A. Leavy, of the same place, registered at the Stevens last night.

On three-halves, in each can. They are so big and fat that only 30 or 32 will go in a quart can. Morgan's Eagle Oysters are by far the best; always big, fat, juicy.

DR. AUGUSTINE & CO. 615-617 FIRST AVE.

HE PLAYED IT FINE.

HOW MR. CALDWELL VICTIMIZED HIS SEATTLE CREDITORS. Bought Out a Prominent Saloon and Paid for it With a Bogus Check—Grand Opening With a Band of Music—A Man With Many Alliances.

Some twelve days ago there came to Seattle a man who gave his name as W. J. Caldwell, but whose true name is more probably William O'Neal. He was a man of smooth manner and genteel appearance, and made a good impression on those with whom he came in contact. He had been in the city only a day or two when he began negotiating with O. Nelson for the purchase of the Clipper saloon, at 100 First avenue, between Madison and Second streets. The deal was finally closed, Caldwell agreeing to pay \$50 for the stock and fixtures. In payment he presented a check on a Minneapolis bank for \$50. This check, it now turns out, was absolutely worthless.

Meanwhile Caldwell was not idle. He ordered goods for his new place right and left and prepared for a grand "opening," which was duly celebrated more than a week ago. He bought \$24 worth of goods from the Harrison-Treat Company, \$10.70 from F. A. Buck & Co., \$208.11 from M. & K. Gottstein, and \$86 from the Seattle Brewing and Malting Company. To all these firms he made representations that he had money in the bank in Minneapolis. They trusted him, and the goods were duly delivered.

While Mr. Caldwell was cutting such a wide swath the United States mails were busy working out his undoing. His check, placed in one of the local banks, was duly forwarded to the German National bank of Minneapolis, and came back protested with the statement that it was worthless and that no such man was known to the bank.

Caldwell must have known that his scheme would be unearthed. Just about the time his creditors in this city realized that they had been victimized by a sharper, he slipped out of our parts known. M. Gottstein and others yesterday said they had good reason to believe that he had gone to Alaska.

No criminal proceedings have yet been brought against the man, and the only record of his misdoings thus far recorded in court annals is five stock filings yesterday by his creditors in the superior court with attachments to get possession of the property. The attachments were issued, as his creditors say, because the dealers have such of their goods as had not been sold. The matter is there, but the bird has flown. No smoother scheme has yet been worked in Seattle for a passage to the Klondike.

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YUKON TOO RISKY.

EXPERIENCE OF AN INSURANCE AGENT IN ALASKA. Sherwood Gillespie Takes a Composite Picture of Skagway-Indians Say the Boston Man Will Die—An Ice Fog—A Reporter Threatened.

"Would I insure a man going to Alaska? Not under any consideration." Sherwood Gillespie, of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, returned Wednesday afternoon from Skagway on the steamship Queen and it was with the recollection of what he saw there strong upon his mind that he spoke so pointedly yesterday.

"I made an inspection which satisfied me in my own mind that a number of men will die that winter on the Yukon. I talked with a number of Indians at Skagway and they said: 'The Boston man will die this winter.' There is no use talking, a white man is born to die a birth to all kinds of exposure can not stand the hardship of life in the northern part of Alaska. The Indians say that a three-foot snow is already below the timber line and winter with all its terrors is fast approaching. How foolish the white prospectors are would appear from the fact that over this number of Indians at Skagway and Dyea the first of November in each year. This fog is frozen and becomes the thickest of ice upon one's life, even on Sept. 12, while the Queen was there, it was freezing cold in the morning. The snow is already below the timber line and winter with all its terrors is fast approaching. 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