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A Very Useful Article For Your Alaska Trip. 44 articles packed in a strong wooden box weighing 16 pounds. COOPER & LEVY, Alaska Outfitters.

Stewart & Holmes Drug Co., MEDICAL OUTFITTERS FOR ALASKA. EMERGENCY CASES—Complete with remedies, applications and appliances for one person for one year.

KLONDIKE A Commodious and Fast Sailing Steamer Will LEAVE SEATTLE ON OR ABOUT JUNE 10, 1898. North American Transportation & Trading Co.

Lumber, Hay and Live Stock. SEATTLE CLIPPER LINE. We have space on the barqs MERCURY and CAMDEN for DYE and SKAGWAY.

BACON—MINERS—BACON. Uncle Sam's Klondike expedition took F. E. Co. Bacon. Mounted Bacon. FRYE-BRUHN CO.

PRESIDENT DOLE SPEAKS FOR HAWAII

Head of the Republic Starts for America. TO SECURE ANNEXATION.

He is Specially Commissioned by the Council of State.

J. O. Carter, Friend of the Deposed Queen, Also Leaves Honolulu for Washington, to Throw His Influence Against the Treaty—The Strongest Foe of the Annexationists—Senate in Executive Session Continues the Debate—Morgan Tells Why the Islands Should Be Added to the United States.

HONOLULU, Jan. 6.—Via San Francisco, Jan. 12.—President Sanford Dole will leave for Washington by the steamer Peru January 8. He goes to Washington to consult the administration on the subject of annexation. It is expected that Mr. Dole will be back by the middle of next month.



SANFORD B. DOLE.

meeting of the council of state. After the meeting President Dole said: "It has been decided that I should go to Washington and meet the administration upon the subject of the pending annexation negotiations. I do not expect to be gone more than six weeks. Immediately upon arrival in Washington I shall consult with the members of the Hawaiian cabinet."

J. O. Carter, a great friend of the ex-queen, will leave today for Washington to work against the annexation treaty. The anti-annexationists here expect a great deal from Mr. Carter. He is a man of good points and certain magnetism that will attract and influence. He will undoubtedly be the worst enemy of the treaty sent from Hawaii.

IN SUPPORT OF THE TREATY

Stewart, Frye and Morgan Address the Senate in Behalf of Annexation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The senate did not make great progress with the Hawaiian annexation treaty today. Several speeches were delivered, but in every instance the speakers announced that today's remarks were merely preliminary to what they should say before the close of the debate.

White interrupted him to ask why, if the kanakas were so well thought of, they had not been consulted on the question of annexation. Stewart replied that throughout their history up to recent years, they had been anxious to have their country become a part of the United States.

RESCUERS DIGGING TO SAVE FOUR MEN

Five Miners Entombed Near Anaconda. ONE IS ALREADY DEAD.

Survivors Send Message Through Improvised Speaking Tube.

Three-Inch Pipe Successfully Driven Through a Bank Forty Feet Thick—Imprisoned Men Not Suffering, But They Have No Light—Work of Rescue Goes on Steadily—The Obstructions Cannot Be Removed for Several Hours—Accident Caused by an Explosion—Joe McLeod, Formerly of Butte, Is the Victim.

ANACONDA, Mont., Jan. 13.—At an early hour this morning the discovery was made that five men were entombed in a tunnel which the Anaconda Copper Mining Company constructed for water and fluming purposes under a bluff about half a mile beyond the city limits.

While Mr. Grubb is the captain of the party, his fortunes are to be shared by J. H. James, a smelting and mining man of Denver. Mr. James is interested financially in the success or failure of the expedition. His belief that there are rich mines of both silver and quartz in portions of Alaska and the Northwest territory, that have been but scratched over by the prospectors, led him to become interested in the enterprise.

The Grubb party will sail Monday on the Rosalie, with an outfit weighing nearly three tons and including twenty Angora goats. The goats, Mr. Grubb believes, are admirably suited for freighting outfits over the Chilkoot pass. "They will make good food when we get through with them," he added, "and that's something you can hardly say of a dog."

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POPULISTS DECLARE AGAINST FUSION

Entirely New Party is Formed at St. Louis. ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

Experience in the Last Campaign Was Disastrous.

Treatment of the Candidate for Vice President Was Inexcusable, and Almost Disrupted the Organization—Return Movement to Be Conducted on True Populist Lines, and Personal Grievances Must Be Subordinated—The Conference, With Two Exceptions, Composed of Middle-of-the-Roaders.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—A new party was born tonight in the conference of the Populists, and named the People's party. The People's party proposes to go it alone. It has severed all connections with the national Populist committee, and made arrangements for administering on its own without the aid or advice of any outside party.

The entire afternoon and evening was spent in the discussion and it was not until a late hour tonight that the mode of procedure for action was agreed upon. Finally a report was adopted as follows in part:

"To the People of the United States The fusion movement consummated at St. Louis in July, 1896, and the inexcusable treatment of our candidate for vice president in the campaign that followed gave rise to the formation of factions among the rank and file and to threaten the absolute dismemberment of the only political organization contending for the social and political rights of the laboring and producing classes of the country."

"It has been the purpose always of the committee to show courtesy to the national committee, and our supreme desire has at all times been to promote a harmonious co-operation with said committee, that faction differences might be obliterated, our party prestige regained and our organization restored to its once splendid estate. This committee feels confident of its ability to show that it is no fault of ours that the national committee is not present as a body tonight, but it does not choose to waste valuable time wrangling over questions of official etiquette. We say it to be our sincere purpose, now as ever before, to promote in every honorable way the reform movement on true Populist lines, and we deem the issues in the momentous and the dangers threatening free government too imminent to allow us to pause to consider personal grievances or to permit wounded dignity, real or imaginary, to overshadow patriotic duties."

"Having in vain importuned those who assumed to be our superiors to permit us to aid them in the grand work of reorganizing the People's party that it may accomplish its glorious mission, we now appeal to the people, the true source of all political power."

The referendum committee appointed is as follows: Dixon of Missouri, Tracey of Texas, Reynolds of Illinois, Mattinger of Indiana and McGregor of Georgia. This concluded the work of the conference.

With but two exceptions, the conference of Populists who came here yesterday from twenty states at the call of the national organization committee appointed at the Nashville convention, is made up of representatives of the middle-of-the-road wing of the party.

Chairman Butler failed in any way to recognize the organization committee. This action on the part of Butler, who was a strong advocate of fusion with the Democrats at the last election, Chairman Parke declares, compelled the organization committee to take independent action as to the future course of the party.

To make Washington show his hand, the convention appointed him a member of the committee on resolutions and procedure. The committee held an all-night session. When Chairman Parke called the conference to order at 11 o'clock today the committee's report was reported and discussed at length.

GOV. SHAW INAUGURATED. In His Address He Refers to the Need of Currency Reform. DEN MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—Although the inauguration of Gov. Shaw today did not take place until 3 p. m., immense crowds stood waiting at the state house early as noon. Several thousand were unable to gain admission to the big building. The inauguration procession started shortly before 2 p. m. The oath of office was administered to the governor and lieutenant governor-elect by Chief Justice H. E. Demer.

Gov. Shaw in his inaugural address said: "It is a matter worthy of note that our industrial and financial questions are suffering through which we have so lately passed that no one who commiserates the homeless, the helpless, the friendless and the destitute will again attempt to revolutionize the people's mind by the use of men and statesmen as well that our national currency needs reformation. It is urged that the country will not consent to the retirement of the greenbacks and the issuance of any form of money in lieu thereof. This may be true, but if true it proves the existence of an ill-divided prejudice."

REPORTS OF ANDRE'S BALLOON. News From the Cariboo in August Thought Well Founded. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Prof. Norden-skjöld, the Arctic explorer, has informed the Swedish academy of Sciences that the foreign office has received intelligence that several persons worthy of credence saw Prof. Andre's balloon early in August in British Columbia, seven miles north of Queen's lake, in the district of Cariboo. The professor regards the news as being of sufficient importance to call for close investigation.

WIDE-AWAKE MINERS ALL SAY DITTO

Four Men of Large Experience Pronounce Seattle the Best Place to Outfit.

Four rugged men, who have spent from fifteen years to a quarter of a century in the quest for gold, are in Seattle, purchasing their supplies of provisions, clothing and miners' hardware, preliminary to starting from this city for Stewart river. At the head of a party is Bert Grubb, a man who has mined for fifteen years, and who hails from Colorado. With him are R. W. Woodbridge, who has been in Australia and the Transvaal; Keuben Sealer and Frank C. Young, both experienced prospectors.

While Mr. Grubb is the captain of the party, his fortunes are to be shared by J. H. James, a smelting and mining man of Denver. Mr. James is interested financially in the success or failure of the expedition. His belief that there are rich mines of both silver and quartz in portions of Alaska and the Northwest territory, that have been but scratched over by the prospectors, led him to become interested in the enterprise.

The Grubb party will sail Monday on the Rosalie, with an outfit weighing nearly three tons and including twenty Angora goats. The goats, Mr. Grubb believes, are admirably suited for freighting outfits over the Chilkoot pass. "They will make good food when we get through with them," he added, "and that's something you can hardly say of a dog."

This proposition, of course, can best be answered according to circumstances, for there are men in Seattle today who have found the hind quarter of a canine good eating when there was nothing else to be had and the thermometer stood fifty below in a howling blizzard.

Grubb and his party say that in Seattle they have found everything necessary for the trip to the gold fields of the North, and for residence and work in that country. "It was not difficult for me to pick out what I wanted in the way of food and clothing," said Mr. Grubb, "for I have had some experience in that kind of business. I will say that we have been treated handsomely by the merchants of Seattle. We have made a number of advantageous purchases—in fact, we found that prices on all the articles required for a Yukon miner's outfit are more than reasonable, everything considered. It was made plain to us that the men who are engaged in that business in Seattle understand it thoroughly."

"I am confident that Colorado will be well represented by miners in the movement of gold-hunters northward. I know of a number myself who are already on their way to Seattle or who will come here later. To those who have asked me I have said that Seattle is the best place to outfit and start for the gold fields."

Mr. Woodbridge said that he had already seen a number of miners from Australia who are here preparing to go north. Mr. Woodbridge spent some years in the mines of the Antipodes. He believes that there are great opportunities for the prospector in Alaska and the adjoining part of British Northwest territory, and that thousands of experienced miners will participate in the stampede to the placer beds of the North.

It was proposed to drive a three-inch pipe through the mass of earth that filled the tunnel. The plan was vigorously followed and a twenty-foot length was successfully driven. A second section was connected, and to the joy of the anxious spectators, it penetrated the mass of earth.

Immediately after 11 o'clock communication was established with the imprisoned men. Four of them were reported alive and well. One is dead. The work of reaching them is going on with greater zeal than ever.

The men through the improvised speaking tube reported that they suffered from neither thirst nor hunger, but that they wanted candles. Joe McLeod, formerly of Butte, is the dead miner.

The surviving four are Andrew Usher, Michael Kozma, Mat Petritz and Mat Kozin. Six hours hence will probably find them released.

It is not yet learned how the explosion occurred. Monte Cristo Infant Swallows the Rubber Nipple and Chokes—While Its Parents Sleep. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. MONTE CRISTO, Jan. 13.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakey, aged seven weeks, was found dead in bed Sunday morning, having been choked by swallowing the nipple of its nursing bottle. The nipple lodged so tight in its throat that it could make no outcry to awaken the slumbering parents.

The child could not have been dead but a very short time when discovered, as the mother had refilled the bottle about an hour before.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakey are natives of Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Blakey has until recently been in the employ of the Monte Cristo Mining Company. Through sickness and being without means, he has been unable to take his family out from here since the washout of the Everett & Monte Cristo railroad.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER

While Two Boys Were Hunting, One Fell With His Gun, Which Was Discharged Into the Other.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. FRIDAY HARBOR, Jan. 13.—William Little, about 15 years of age, whose parents reside near here, who was accidentally shot by his brother while the two boys were out hunting late Monday afternoon, died yesterday morning. While he had just climbed over a log a trifle in advance of his brother, when the latter, in crossing the same log, slipped and fell, the hammer of the gun which he carried striking the log in such a manner as to discharge the weapon and send the full charge into the back and side of the other young hunter. He was brought here as soon as possible and received the best care that could be given him.

Another sad death which occurred yesterday morning also, was that of Sarah Sandwith, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sandwith, who reside near Roche Harbor. The young girl had been living with her sister, attending school and taking music lessons, and had been in excellent health until a few days ago, when she was taken with what was at first believed to be measles, but it seems to have quickly developed into something more serious, and Dr. Harrison, of Roche Harbor, who was called in consultation yesterday, seems to fear it may be genuine scarlet fever, though he does not yet pronounce it such.

This makes the third death here within a week, the first having been the little 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, who died last Thursday morning of pneumonia.

PREPARING AGAINST FLOOD Mount Vernon Will Strengthen and Raise the Dike—Merchants Taking the Bonds Necessary. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 13.—A public meeting was called here last night to discuss plans for repairing and raising the levee in dike district No. 3. This district

extends from Mount Vernon on the north to the boundary of Snohomish county and all lands from the east bank of the Skagit to the foothills are included in its limits. The damage to the dike during the November freshet was very great and it is estimated that it will cost \$2,500 to fill the breaks and at least \$100 to raise the dike through the town. The citizens of the town have subscribed money to cash the warrants issued by the district in payment of this work, and the farmers have subscribed work, so that it will be possible to put a large force at work at once, and save this important farming district from the danger of a spring flood.

GRAND JURY MAY CONVENE Judge McDonald Announces His Intention to Have the Colfax Lynching Investigated. COLFAX, Jan. 13.—Judge McDonald may call a grand jury to investigate the Colfax lynching. He said today that he had ordered the sheriff and prosecuting attorney to make a thorough investigation of the affair and if they "fail, neglect or refuse to do their duty," the court will call a grand jury and demand a thorough investigation.

Judge McDonald declares he is in earnest about the matter, but thinks the calling of a grand jury unnecessary if the sheriff and prosecuting attorney can get at the facts and bring the guilty parties to justice. The bar is unanimous in asking the court to call a grand jury.

Charles H. Ebbetts succeeds the late Charles H. Byrne as president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club.

BREMAN SAILS FOR ALASKA. Klondike Steamer Will Come to Seattle for Passengers. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The steamer Bremen sailed with freight for Seattle today and upon her arrival there will be overhauled preparatory to starting for St. Michael.

Some 25 passengers from New York and Boston will join the vessel at Seattle. The Bremen registers 1,251 tons net, and was built in 1891.

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