THE CALL'S CHART OF ALASKA

Great Advance on Alaskan Map-Making That Has Gone Before.

THE PROSPECTOR'S ONLY CHART.

By Professor Davidson, the Highest Authority on Alaskan Geography.

TAKE IT ALONG IF YOU MUST GO.

Little Known of the Frozen Interior Through Which Adventurers Will Range.

THE CALL'S map of the now-important portions of the Yukon Valley lying in Alaska and the Northwest Territory, which fills the first page of this issue, will be welcomed by every man and woman who is now in the Yukon country, who expects or wants to be there or who shares in the general interest in that icy Ophir.

This chart possesses the greatest degree of accuracy possible in the present state of the geographical knowledge of the interior of Alaska. It is wholly reliable as to the details of the much traveled overland route, the Yukon River and its chief tributaries and the gold fields and immediately adjacent regions. Prospectors may wander far from the paths that man have trodden before, and if so they must rely on their bearings, estimates of distances and landmarks. Much of the interior remains a frozen terra incognito.

The author of this carefully compiled and drawn chart has far surpassed any previous essays at Alaska map-making, and the distinguished reputation of Professor George Davidson and the fact that for a generation he has had more to do scientifically with the geography of Alaska than any other man, will be sufficient guarantee of the merit of his effort. Regarding it and the evolution of Alaskan geographical knowledge, Professor Davidson yesterday made this statement:

"THE CALL'S map of the gold region of Alaska is founded on the best information in possession of the Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, with additional data from special explorations and such as I thought trustworthy from men who have come down from that country. Its scale is such that many details are necessarily omitted, but it is reliable in the location and general direction of all watercourses, in distances and in the location of the principal landmarks and the boundary line.

"There will be no complete and accurate map of this great region for a good while. There is an extraordinary lack of accurate geographical information about the region, aside from the Yukon River itself. The charts that explorers have made have been made with distances estimated and without instrumental work. The charts by Schwatka and others are unreliable for this reason. McGrath and Turner, while locating the boundary in 1888-89-90, did more than all the others in fixing points up and down the river by instrumental observations.

"It is hard to estimate distances when traveling under difficulties in a country like that. One thinks that he has gone further than he has. Men who have been in the country for years come down with absurdly inaccurate ideas as to distances.

"Alaska has the vast area of 580,000 square miles and three-fourths of it is untouched by the geographer, except along the river courses. It is thus impossible to give a reliable map of the areas back of the main rivers, over which prospectors will now wander.

"The correct mapping of the country will proceed slowly. The recent developments should, and probably will, prompt both Governments to put into the field men especially fitted for this kind of work. All the early work was necessarily of the character of a reconnoissance.

"The men who travel over the country must travel by the rivers as best they may. If they travel over regions and mountain ranges they know little or nothing about, they may lose their distances and their location, unless they have a compass to give them their general direction.

"Every prospector who goes across the country or who expects to go out looking for prospects should have a map and compass and know about magnetic variation. If a prospector makes a find he takes the bearing from some prominent object, and one could return to it years after."

The "overland" route from Juneau, as the trip over the mountains and down the headwaters of the Yukon is often called, is readily traced.

At Juneau in the panhandle of Alaska the journey begins with a steamer ride of 100 miles to Dyea at the head of navigation in Lynn Canal. Here begins that fearsome climb over Chilcoot Pass and down to the head of Lake Linderman, twenty-three of the longest miles made from Dyea. A few miles of packing or rafting brings one to Lake Bennett, where timber for boats may be found. The oft-described boat journey to the Yukon is pointed out in the following table of distances from Juneau, which is 1680 miles from San Francisco by steamer:

JUNEAU TO—	
Chilkat	89
Dyea	100
Head of canoe navigation	106
Summit of Chilkoot Pass	114¾
Head of Lake Linderman	123½
Foot of Lake Linderman	127½
Head of Lake Bennett	128½
Foot of Takish Lake	173¼
Head of Lake Marsh	178¼
Head of Canyon	223
Head of White Horse Rapids	225¼
Tahseena River	240
Head of Lake Labarge	258
Foot of Lake Labarge	284
Hootalinqua River	316
Big Salmon River	349
Little Salmon River	385½
Five Fingers Rapids	444
Rink Rapids	490
Pelly River	503½
White River	569½
Stewart River	609
Sixty-mile Post	669
Dawson	678
Forty-mile Post	708
Circle City	898

Those who are going with an ambition to prospect for gold through the uncharted regions away from the main rivers should heed Professor Davidson's advice to take a compass along, and the user should be familiar with the approximate extent of the variation which is indicated on the map. The farther north one goes here the farther to the northeast does the needle bear, pointing, as it always does, to the magnetic pole. Arrows indicate the direction the needle points.

PROFESSOR GEORGE DAVIDSON, Late of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Author of "The Call's" Map of Alaska.

MRS. DYER'S WARNING.

She Explodes a Tale of Great Wealth Found by Her Husband.

OAKLAND, CAL., July 24.—Mrs. J. B. Dyer, whose husband is in the Klondyke, wishes to contradict the stories circulated concerning her "great find." This evening she published the following card:

Fearing the stories circulated concernigg my husband, J. B. Dyer, may create a wrong impression and induce many to go to Alaska without means, I beg to state that the claim which promises to be valuable is as yet unopened, and instead of returning this fall he will remain in Alaska and develop the property. It is needless to say my little daughter and I do not "accompany him in the spring on his return to Alaska." Yours, truly,

MRS. J. B. DYER.

Mrs. Dyer says she has heard it is reported that her husband has sent her $400,000 and other ridiculous stories. In his letter to his wife he says that he believes the Klondyke diggings are very rich, but that it is foolish for people to rush into the country without complete means to tide them over during lack of employment.

FROM MEXICO.

M. Dolphs Will Leave That Warm Clime for the Arctic.

M. Dolphs of 731 Chestnut street, who recently returned from Mexico, having been in that country for the last ten years, will start for the Klondyke shortly.

Mr. Dolphs was superintendent of the Cerro Colorado mine, Chihuahua, Mexico, up to the time he left.

For a good reliable partner he is figuring on taking Al W. Pape, the amateur swimmer and oarsman who recently has been winning laurels.

Pape is very anxious to go, but his folks seem to object. He has almost made up his mind to go anyway. Pape has three or four of the finest suits of sealskins to be had that came from the Arctic region, which are just the proper thing to take along.

With one of these suits he won three first prizes at the late masquerades, going as an Esquimau trader. Mr. Dolphs is a capitalist and intends buying some good claim and working it. He will also try to charter a schooner and go north.

Mules for Merchandise.

An enterprising business man to-day shipped a herd of twenty mules from Mill Valley on the San Rafael to this City. These mules, which have formerly been used to transport people to the top of Mount Tamalpais, will be put on board the California and taken to Portland. From there they will be transported on the George W. Elder to Juneau.

The intentions of the shippers are to use the mules to pack merchandise over Chilcott Pass.

Yukon Exploration Company.

The Yukon Exploration Company has been incorporated to deal in mines, mining machinery and other property of similar character. Edward Claugh, Burnette G. Haskell, E. W. Haskell, Frank Adams, Oliver Olesen, M. V. Osborne, F. J. Juchter, J. J. Guilfoyle Jr., R. A. Gilbride and John A. Smith have each subscribed $300 worth of the stock of the company.

SORROW IN TWO POMONA HOMES,

Dr. C. F. Howe Elopes With Mrs. James Newman.

Was the Most Trusted Friend of the Husband Whom He Wronged.

A Constable Searching for the Pair With Warrants for Their Arrest.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 24.—The people of Pomona are just now passing through a period of subdued excitement very similar to that which so recently demanded the attention of all Los Angeles people who took an interest in elopements in high life. Pomona has had an elopement of married persons. The scandal was made public in this city to-day by the appearance of Constable Frank Slanker of Pomona, who is trying to locate Dr. C. F. Howe and Mrs. James Newman, who are supposed to be either here or at Long Beach.

As the doctor cannot be found his side of the story is not obtainable, but the husband who claims to have been wronged has freely told his sorrows.

James Newman is a furniture dealer in Pomona, having come to that city last January from Seattle. His wife, Alice, who is a daughter of Watson Allen, a wealthy lumberman of Seattle, and a 16-year-old son accompanied him. It is said their married life was happy until a serpent came into the family circle. The serpent was, according to Newman's story, Dr. C. F. Howe, a native of San Francisco, who also was possessed of a wife and young son. Howe's wife is a niece of the well-known canner, Lusk of San Francisco. They were married in the Bay City.

Newman and Howe both belonged to the same lodge of Foresters in Pomona and the acquaintance between them seemed to ripen into closest friendship. The Newman home was always open to Dr. Howe and it is related that between the doctor's visits to the Newman home Mrs. Newman visited him. At first the visits did not occasion comment, but gossip's tongue soon began to wag, though no flagrant act was then made public to justify repeating rumors in anything but whispers.

On June 1 Newman and his wife departed for Seattle for a visit. On the 15th of the month Dr. Howe and wife also left Pomona, it being given out that they were going to Montana.

Newman says that shortly after arriving in Seattle his wife told him that she realized she and he could not live together happily and it would be best to separate. The husband, mild-mannered as usual and weakened somewhat by invalidism consented, and at her solicitation gave her a quitclaim deed to all their community property, worth about $7000, with power of attorney to dispose of it as she pleased. They did not separate, however, the arrangement being apparently satisfactory. Then came a telegraphic dispatch to Newman to come to San Francisco on important business.

He went down, but the man whose name had been signed to the message disclaimed all knowledge of it. About the time Newman realized he had been tricked he received another message, this time from Seattle, telling him his wife had gone away. He went north at once, and learned that during his absence his wife had departed with a dark-haired man, leaving the little boy at home.

Realizing that he was deserted, but ignorant of the identity of the dark-haired man, Newman came back to the south. On reaching Pomona he went to call on his bosom friend, Dr. Howe, to seek sympathy and counsel, and was amazed to learn that Howe had left town.

Still unsuspecting, Newman let the time pass on without his doing anything, until finally Dr. Howe reappeared in Pomona and was met face to face by Newman. The latter, all unsuspecting, gave a cordial greeting to his old-time friend, and the two were seen together in various parts of town, and even had arranged to go to church together.

During their conversation Howe told Newman that he had made $500 in Montana by setting the broken arm of a rich miner, and with the money he was going to pay all his debts in Pomona.

Later Newman suspected he knew where that money came from. That same evening Howe disappeared again, and then for the first time Newman began to believe the warning that had been given him by lodge brethren that Howe was the despoiler of his home. A few days later Howe reappeared upon the street, and was met by Newman, who accosted him with these words:

"Well, how are the folks?"

"What folks?" asked Howe.

"Oh, you know very well what folks I mean, and I ought to kill you," said Newman, as angrily as he could.

Then, according to Newman, the doctor acknowledged his guilt, but pleaded that he was infatuated with Mrs. Newman and she was dead in love with him, and it was proper for them to be together. Then Newman says Howe offered him $500 to appease his wrath, but the money was declined. Dr. Howe said Mrs. Newman was a sick woman and he would make her well so she could come back to her husband.

"Never!" shouted Newman. "Never shall she come back to me! Now you have her you must support her all her life, or I'll kill you."

There was not much more to that interview, but Howe went away again, ostensibly to Long Beach, but it is thought he is in the city. If the Constable, who is also a Deputy Sheriff, can find the pair, it is thought the two will be arrested.

It is claimed by Newman that the money Howe boasted of possessing had been obtained from Mrs. Newman, who had sold a $2000 lot in Pomona for $500. He also claims that it was Howe who induced Mrs. Newman to demand the absolute possession of their community property.

RETURNS TO GRASS VALLEY.

James Scandling, Who Was Escorted Out of Town by Miners, Braves Their Wrath.

GRASS VALLEY, CAL., July 24.—James Scandling, a miner, who openly denounced the local Miners' Union and was waited upon by several hundred members of that organization last night, escorted to Colfax and warned never to return to this city, returned to Grass Valley to-day.

He was armed with a revolver, which could be plainly seen protruding from his hip pocket. He swore out complaints against those who took him away, but no warrants have been served.

This afternoon the miners were called in from every mine in the vicinity, and a special meeting was held to consider the matter.

Sheriff Getchell and Deputy Pascoe are on the ground, but do not expect any violence. It is rumored that Scandling has decided to join the union if it will accept him.

AT THE SEASIDE.

Many Well Known in Society Who Are Now at Del Monte and Pacific Grove.

DEL MONTE, CAL., July 24.—Lovely Del Monte is learning a new word of late. The word is "revival" and applies to many things, chief of which, by the way, is the public interest in this attractive resort. Even though all the world says "go to San Rafael or Castle Crag" this same world finds itself in no respect as comfortable as in by-gone days, when to summer at Del Monte was the thing to do. Hence the revival. Another way in which the newly acquired word applies is the renewal of old-time sports, one of which is croquet.

For many years this game has been voted the dullest of the dull by those who know, but recently experts have taken it up, and now it has reached a degree of scientific interest truly astonishing. There are many good croquet players staying here, and in the afternoon the croquet grounds are quite full of players and interested lookers-on.

Since George F. Whitney arrived here, where he is in training for future victories, tennis is a topic of universal interest, and all the racquet-wielders hereabouts seem swelling with pride because of the champion's presence among them. The tennis courts are kept very lively and many pretty games may be seen.

Salmon-fishing continues to hold its own for the fishermen at the hotel, and this week Thomas Lewis holds the palm for expert manipulation of the hook and line, having caught eight big fellows since the week began.

There seems danger of a salmon flood in the culinary regions if this luck continues among the amateurs.

Several private equipages have come down for the season. Notable among these are R. M. Tobin's trap and drag and his string of horses.

General Wade Hampton, United States Railroad Commissioner, and his party are among the notable arrivals of the past few days. The party consists of his daughter, Miss M. S. Hampton, South Carolina; Miss L. T. Herndon, Virginia, and Charles E. Thomas, Washington, D. C. They came down in General Hampton's private car and will remain several days.

Arrivals for the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, Miss Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tubbs and family, Mrs. J. Lugsdin, Miss Lugsdin, Miss N. V. Wood, Miss C. Polastri, Miss de Santa Marina, E. N. Lowry, W. E. Bacheller, J. Kruttschnitt Jr., John Kruttschnitt, Miss T. M. Buttner, Mabel Downing, T. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sutphin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyon and two sons, Miss C. Tobin, Miss B Tobin, Miss Lynch, I. L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bruguiere, Miss A. Jennings, H. C. Lang, Thomas Jennings Jr., Miss A. Simon, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Charles Schlesinger, C. Stanley Fish, John Ballord, James Ballord, E. A. Frefthen, Mrs. W. R. Felten, George F. Whitney, Howard Havens, Miss Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Havens, W. H. Dunphy, Miss Eastere, Mrs. J. R. Sims, Miss M. M. Herrick, M. Friedlander, D. Friedenrich, Charles A. Laton, Mrs. W. G. Curtis, A. M. Peacne, V. Calimberti, Clinton E. Worden, Mrs. W. Giselman, Miss Giselman, San Francisco; Miss H. A. Kerby, Miss Alice Clock, C. D. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. P. Chauncey Anderson, Miss Petit, W. W. Niles Jr., Analita Gilbert, Miss R. D. Kittel, Mrs. G. S. Marlager, Miss E. M. Howe, Mrs. A. J. Carleton, Mrs. Maples, Miss Carter, Miss A. H. Davis, Miss S. P. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fairman, Mrs. Leslie Carter, New York; Edith G. Cartwright, Miss H. E. Pearson, W. B. Chamberlain, Miss Chamberlain, John S. Maynard, H. Coohron, C. H. Browne and A. T. H. Head, London, Eng.; William A. Lamson, Miss M. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Poling, A. W. Crouch, Miss Agnes Crouch, Miss Jane P. English, B. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milbe, Mrs. O. S. A. Sprague, Miss Sprague, Miss Osgard, Jeanuette Rogers, Nellie I. Martens, Ida M. Brisbin, Mabel D. Merrill, Ella I. McKain, Mrs. Orlando R. Erwin, Mrs. J. J. Patterson, Francis B. Patterson, Mrs. John H. Stevens, Edna L. Stevens, A. B. Garcelon, C. A. Garcelon, Chicago; George F. F. Roberts, J. Parsons, C. C. Parsons, J. P. Ryder, Mrs. Albert Cooper, Miss G. Cooper, F. F. Fowler, Miss A. H. Fowler, Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Pomeroy, Boston; M. A. M. von Tschud, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Philadelphia; Oscar C. S. Carter, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Petty, Pittsburg; Torbin Guil, Copennagen; J. MacKimmon, Vancouver, B. C.; Dr. A. M. Robertson, Vancouver, B. C.; W. K. Robertson, Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Brodie, Scotland; J. W. Hearn, New Orleans; John S. Munough, New Orleans; Mrs. M. E. Rudolph, St. Louis; T. H. Kock, New Orleans; J. A. Wood, Denver; C. W. Dix, Denver; Mrs. R. L. Brown, Bogota, South America; Ida Steanson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Nora Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Laura Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Pearl Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. H. A. Cox, Weston, Mo.; C. M. Miller, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. S. Coleman, Louisville, Ky.; Miss M. Sweeney, Louisville, Ky.; Miss L. Bonfield, Louisville, Ky.; E. Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Black, Los Angeles; J. W. Chickering, Washington, D. C.; Miss Chickering, Washington, D. C.; Miss Louisa Hofacker, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Meta Hofacker, New Haven, Conn.; Miss K. S. Parry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Ida Simmons, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. A. Gibbs, Pittsburg, Pa.; George E. Reeter, Sandusky, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beals, Omaha, Nebr.; Miss Baldwin, Santa Cruz; E. O. Hodge, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and son, John W. Innes, Cincinnati; Dr. H. B. Deale, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harnet Ancutt, Ogden; Miss Alta C. Willand, Miss Joan Gillan, Miss Hattie O. Willand, Miss Blanche E. Hicken, James L. Wilson, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. W. T. Patterson, Denver; Miss L. B. Thompson, Miss M. S. Thompson, Cincinnati; Dr. John Madert, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. H. Hessenpluig, Anna S. Righter, Sara Grace, Sue C. Schrack, Philadelphia; W. O. H. Matlin and family, Reno, Nev.; D. B. Lyman, Virginia City; P. Whitney, Cambridge, Mass.; V. Whitney, Rocklin, Cal.; A. B. Barnes, Buffalo, N. Y.; H. S. Barnes, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnston, Portland, Or.; W. F. Edwards, Seattle, Wash.; H. P. Kennedy, Seattle, Wash.; Hon. Wade Hampton, Washington, D. C.; Miss L. T. Herndon, Virginia; Charles E. Thomas, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. S. Hampton, South Carolina.

Pacific Grove.

Never since this town was founded has it seen so much activity and general jollity as reigns this season. The place is full of people, so full that not a house, tent or hotel has any vacant corners, and were it not for the fact that those who have been here for the past month are leaving for home or other resorts there would be absolutely no accommodations for the great crowds who come in on every train. The recent Chautauqua lectures and concerts have attracted many to enjoy them, together with the cool salt breath from the Pacific.

"Lovers' Point," the beaches and the lookouts are very alluring to those who love the "sad sea waves," and boating and swimming are greatly indulged in. Many of the amateur fishermen who are here find great pleasure from the big salmon run, going out early and late to capture the splendid fish.

Several families of note have taken cottages here for the season, and at some of these house parties are being entertained.

Among the week's arrivals at El Carmelo Hotel are: E. Strong, San Francisco; F. A. Birge and wife, Miss Winifred Morse, Santa Clara; H. W. Johnson and wife, Philadelphia; E. L. Sanford, C. G. Howe, M. Housse and family, San Francisco; E. C. Chenowerth, Henry Shirk, Baltimore; John Brewster, Huntington, Pa.; F. H. Foster, Oakland; Laura C. McHenry, Mrs. E. C. White, Miss H. R. Berry, Miss C. Wilz, Miss A. Galloway, Miss H. Drake, Miss H. Young, Detroit; Mrs. W. H. Foster, Laura L. Foster, Miss E. Farnes, Mrs. R. Savage, Salt Lake; James Kerr, Miss McClure, Mrs. Smilie, Miss Clara Nolte, Miss Minnie Nolte, Howard Smilie, Miss Florence Smilie, Mrs. Elizabeth Wymond, Miss Hollis Baker, Miss M. B. Haight, Mrs. W. T. Small, Miss Mamie Small, San Francisco; Milton E. Blanchard and wife, San Jose; Mrs. J. S. Blanchard, Berkeley; Miss Marion Webster, Chicago; Mrs. J. Duncan, Salinas; Mrs. G. W. Hill, Mrs. Ida McKay, Leith McKay, Grass Valley; Miss Stoddard, Mills College; A. A. Stewart, Grass Valley; Amie Friendlich, Portland; E. L. Paddock, San Francisco; Anna M. Fairfield, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. H. A. Cox, Weston, Mo.; Miss Hanson, Atchison, Kans.; Miss Nelson, Miss L. Nelson, Miss P. Nelson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. A. W. Lamar, Georgia; Mrs. A. D. Cutts and amily, Marysville; Mrs. Butler, Yuma; F. McCathey, F. L. Watson, E. R. Mauzy, John L. Clark, H. Raven, San Francisco; Miss M. Anderson, Miss M. Hanson, Salinas; J. N. Christiansen, William B. Fennan, San Francisco; Charles S. Cushing, Mrs. C. M. Cushing, Oakland; A. M. Franklin, Arizona; T. C. Tice and son, San Francisco; H. M. Miles, De Lamar, Nev.; Charles M. Foster, M. D., Oakland; Mrs. Jane F. Tuttle, Oakland; Mrs. J. H. Yrbuston, Pennsylvania; Henry Marcott, Astoria, Or.; Oscar Maurer, San Francisco; Edward Page Gaston, Chicago; Charles B. Rodgers, Iowa; R. M. Todd and wife, Petaluma; W. F. Snapp, Iowa; Coy Kendall, San Francisco; Mrs. M. S. James, Gold Hill; Dora James, Gold Hill; M. O. Meehan, Placerville; George H. Stewart and wife, Boise City; Mrs. M. Williams, Salinas; Ed R. Carner and wife, Massachusetts; Miss Beldwin, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Charles Read, Salt Lake; Mrs. Emily Read, Salt Lake; A. L. Smart and wife, New York; H. R. Kellogg, Michigan; Mrs. J. P. Kellogg, Oakland; Mrs. E. J. Brown, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fargo, Wisconsin; Miss R. W. Snow, Oakland; Daniel H. Huxford, Massachusetts; Emma Buckley, San Jose; Ida Benfey, New York; Miss Jeannette Rogers, Illinois; R. A. Tuttle, San Francisco; A. W. Ottenheimer, San Francisco; L. J. Dake, Santa Cruz; W. Huff, Rocklin; Rev. J. Alexander O'Meara, South Carolina; Mrs. M. L. O'Meara, Mrs. M. S. Gilbert, Louisville, Ky.; Matt S. Hughes and wife, Minnesota; J. D. Hammond, E. H. Branch, E. H. Hubbard, San Francisco; Isidor Michael, Dr. D. M. Pearson, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Sadie Michael, Professor Harvey and wife, Missouri; Mrs. Sarah Poor and family, Illinois; Mrs. Ransom Powell, Healdsburg; Roger Trewick, S. P. R. R.; Mrs. Charles Barker, Grass Valley; William M. Block and wife, Los Angeles; Charles W. Willard and wife, James Smith, E. T. Power, San Francisco; F. W. Lund and wife, O. R. Hunt, New Hampshire; G. S. Houghton, Boston; Mary Alley, Indiana; Miller Croper, Indiana; S. L. Hill, Miss E. E. Quarles, Edwin H. Dodge, N. Ashborn, New Hampshire; F. N. Dahs, Miss H. Sanford, Virginia; Charles D. Johnson, Ohio; James S. Osborne and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. J. J. McCune, Miss Mattie McCune, Miss Anna Hartason, Missouri; Mrs. A. B. Hume, Miss Farwell, Miss L. Farwell, George W. Abbott, Massachusetts; Mrs. B. R. Bonestell, San Francisco; Mrs. J. Farnsworth, Mrs. J. Morris and family, Miss Zolene Buster, Miss Lulu Rippy, Colusa; Edwin Twitmeyer, Seattle; William F. Babcock, Ohio; F. J. Curran, San Francisco; Thomas Fiben, Marysville; George L. Fischer, San Francisco; R. Bentley, Oakland; A. W. Jones Jr.

LARGEST FARM IN ENGLAND.

It Is Situated in Lincolnshire and Contains Over 2500 Acres.

It may not generally be known, but it is a fact, that the largest farm in England is in Lincolnshire. Five miles from Louth, on the Louth and Lincoln line, is the parish of Withcall. The farm occupies the entire parish, and its area is upward of 2550 acres. Nearly 2000 acres are under the plough, and from that may be gathered an idea of the number of horses required to work this large undertaking.

The farm is so large that three yards are needed. They are named the North Yard, the South Yard and the Home Yard. There is also a smaller supplementary one—the New Farmstead. Ten cottages form the homes of the laborers at the North and South yards, while near the Home Yard is situated Withcall House, the residence of J. W. Ward Esq., the lessee of the farm. The railway runs close by. Near are also the church—a prettily built edifice and pleasantly situated—the rectory and the schools. The district is very hilly, and in consequence of this there have been made two large cuttings so as to form a road to the North Farm. In one of them may be seen a thin bed of fuller's earth.

Down the valley, which is crossed by an embankment formed of the chalk taken from the cuttings, may be seen a small reservoir. This supplies the whole parish with water.

Some years ago the owner, Mr. Clayton, caused pipes to be laid all over the farm, so as to supply both houses and cattle. The water is forced from the reservoir by a very ingenious contrivance, consisting of a water-wheel and "donkey" pump. There are, roughly speaking, about six miles of water-pipes. The water is exceptionally good, and throughout the driest of summers there is always a constant supply.

There are a large number of animals on the place, including about seventy working horses, upward of 500 beasts, 3000 sheep, and pigs at the last "census" numbered 100. The farm is made up of large fields, eight of which are over 100 acres in area. A few years ago the owner caused one of the fields to be cut up, for its area was over 500 acres. A part of the same field now measures 130 acres. A steam cultivator, with two powerful locomotives, is constantly at work, while twelve horses may often be seen plowing in one field.

The cattle are sent into the "marshes" for the summer and brought home in the autumn. Everything is clean and neatly kept, and it requires no great discriminative power to know when the limit of Withcall farm is reached.

A great feature is the plowing, for the "boys" take a perfect pride in their furrows, and if any one wants to see a furrow a quarter of a mile long and as straight as a dart let him inspect the work on this expansive farm.

Agricultural depression does not seem, outwardly at any rate, to affect this district to any remarkable degree. The average wage is 2s 3d per day for six days, all of equal length, no Saturday half-holiday being allowed hereabout.

Potatoes are largely grown by the laborers, who by the kindness of their master are enabled to have a large plat of land in the fields, besides their own gardens. Scientific farming there is none here, but all engaged have long experience on the land, and know how best to derive from it the greatest benefit.—Tit-Bits.

SIR ASTLEY COOPER.

The Celebrated Surgeon Had a Nightcap Thrown at Him for a Fee.

Living as long as he did in the city—in Broad street—Sir Astley Cooper, the most distinguished surgeon of his time, made a very large income, which, however, naturally enough, rose and fell somewhat in sympathy with the state of the markets. In one year, says a writer, he made 20,000 guineas, and for many years his income was over £15,000. From one Mincing-lane merchant, whom he usually visited at Croyden, Sir Astley derived for a long period an annual revenue of £600.

Large individual fees, of course, were also paid by the wealthy traders and financiers on special occasions, and once, and once only, Sir Astley received—and received in a very whimsical fashion—the splendid honorarium of 1000 guineas. A West India millionaire, of the name of Hyatt, during a painful and critical operation which he had to undergo, was attended by Drs. Lettson and Nelson as physicians, and by Sir Astley Cooper as surgeon. The operation was successful, and the patient felt in himself the promise of recovered health and spirits. He did not wait for his complete recovery to evince his sense of gratitude and joy, and promptly rewarded his physicians with a fee of 300 guineas each.

"As for you, sir," the millionaire said, sitting up in bed and addressing himself to Sir Astley, "you, sir, shall have something better than that; there, sir, take that"; and he flung his nightcap at the great surgeon.

Sir Astley picked up the nightcap, saying, "Sir, I pocket the affront!" And on reaching home he found in the cap a check for 1000 guineas.

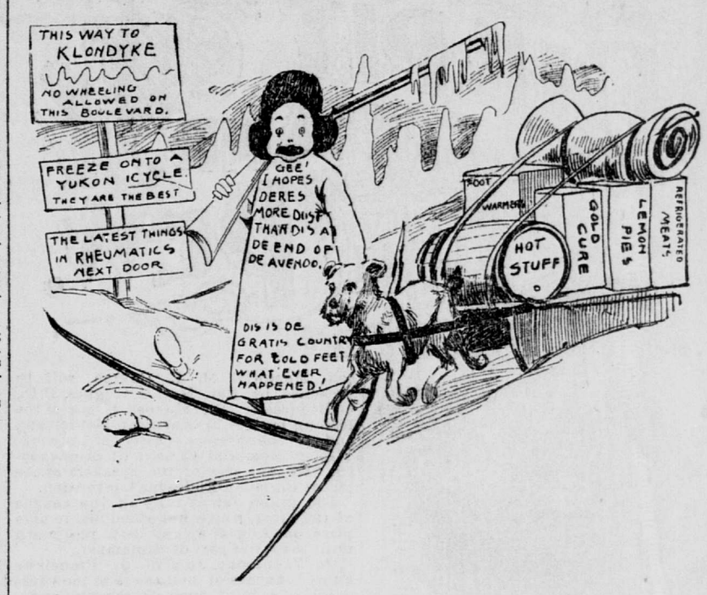
In his younger days, however, Sir Astley had sowed, by anxious and ill-rewarded waiting, the seeds of his subsequent great renown and revenue; in his first year of practice his profits were but five guineas: in his second, twenty-six pounds; in his third, thirty-four, and only in his ninth did his income mount above a thousand pounds.—Pearson's Weekly.

Women Bicyclists Attacked by a Horse.

A most unusual incident occurred on the Dumbarton road, near Glasgow, on Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., three lady cyclists being suddenly confronted and attacked by a riderless horse. They had dismounted and stood aside to let it pass, but instead of doing so it stopped and attempted to seize them. Dropping their bicycles in alarm upon the road, they tried to run past the animal, but it was on the alert and twice leaped over the bicycles in its efforts to reach them. They then made for a hedge by the roadside and two of them managed to crawl safely beneath it out of reach. The third, however, was not so lucky. Before she could escape the animal had seized her hat with its teeth and torn it from her head. It next made a snatch at her back, but was unable to fix its teeth in her clothes. At this point several men came to her aid, beat off the animal with sticks and led it back to a farm from which it had escaped. One of the machines was somewhat damaged by the horse, but fortunately all the ladies were able to ride home.—Scottish American.

Testimony in a recent suit in a Paris court developed the fact that a fashionable undertaker's charge for embalming the body of an American is £120. The charge for embalming Dom Pedro was £200, and for the King of Hanover £400.

NEW TO-DAY—CLOTHING.



Nuggets.

Many will go up to the frozen north to get gold.

Mothers that have young hopefuls to dress for school next week will find some gold nuggets on the big Kearny-street Klondyke in the shape of the most fashionable clothing for little folks that was ever made for them to wear.

A BIG NUGGET

Some 250 Reefer Suits in all-wool blue cheviots; the collars are handsomely braided; they're extra deep; all new fashions; they're $3.50 goods, including a Brownie Lunch Basket for your little man. Monday at

$1.95.

The same Blue Cheviot Suits, all-wool fabrics, handsomely made, full winter weight, for the young hopefuls between the ages of 5 and 15; knee breeches; $3.50 values, including a Brownie Lunch Basket, at

$1.95.

GOLDEN NUGGETS.

Athlone Scotches.

This world-famed fabric, known to be as tough as iron, has all the can't-wear-out qualities about it, shaped by the finest designers of juvenile apparel in all America, in all the latest and richest colorings.

This sturdy fabric, made in the reefer fashion, trimmed in a very rich and elegant manner, for little fellows between the ages of 3 and 10, remarkably handsome colorings, remarkably swell styles, all new ones, this fall's fashions; these, including a Brownie Lunch Basket, and there's values among 'em up to $6 and $7, Monday at

--$2.50.--

The same fabrics for larger boys, made in the double-breasted fashion, those between the ages of 5 and 15, at the same price.

With a vest just like papa has.

This is the popular suit this season for young hopefuls. We show it in no end of rich and fashionable colorings, dressy as well as colorings for everyday wear, an awfully handsome assortment, and a pretty, manly little suit it is, for lads between the ages of 8 and 16, short trousers. We have included suits that are worth $8.50 in this range for pick Monday from a very handsome assortment at

--$5.00.--

RAPHAEL'S

(INCORPORATED).

—THE FRISCO BOYS—

9, 11, 13 and 15 Kearny Street.

14,700 Square Feet Devoted to Juvenile Apparel Alone.