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ACCUMULATED A FORTUNE IN STOCK DEALING.

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Continued from First Page.

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DAWSON'S GLORY HIS FAST FADING

Mining Camp Has Seen Its Best Days.

ITS POPULATION DECREASING

CANADIAN EXCLUSION ACT A BOOMERANG.

Prospectors Are Crossing to American Territory, and at Eagle City a Thriving City Will Spring Up.

BY HAL HOFFMAN.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 1 (by steamship City of Topeka to Seattle, Feb. 5).—Charles G. Carruthers and Captain W. H. Smith of Eagle City and Charles E. Lowe and William Studing of Dawson have arrived on the coast after a twenty-one days' trip from Dawson.

They broke through the ice at several places on the trail and eventually lost food, dogs and all in a hole in the river, narrowly escaping with their lives. They are southbound on the Topeka.

Mr. Carruthers is editor of the Eagle City Tribune. He says that place, the liveliest in American territory, has a population of about 2000 and is booming.

Forty-mile is "dead," for the reason that it is easier and shorter to reach the best creeks in that district by way of Eagle City.

He reports the recent discovery on Discovery Fork of American River, Eagle District, on a claim owned by a man named Hall, of a nugget which weighed \$460.

Several new creeks which run from 15 cents to 50 cents to the pan were discovered late last fall and all the ground is located.

Editor Carruthers thinks Eagle City has a most promising future and that it will not be long before it will rival Dawson. He says the best feature of this promising outlook is that Eagle City is in American territory and that things there smack of the States instead of Canada.

The American miner and gold seeker feels at home here.

It is the opinion of Mr. Carruthers and Mr. Studing and others about Dawson that Dawson's glory is fading and that the famous camp has seen its best days.

As other creeks are discovered the population of Dawson is falling. There is also a natural filtration into American territory. Over 3000 men are reported on the trail to the coast, hurrying to get out.

The Canadian exclusion act has altered the old idea of stimulating interest in and travel to Porcupine, in American territory, from Juneau and Skagway. I have seen a number of prospectors within the last week here and at Skagway, and they have been over considerable of the Porcupine country.

They say Porcupine and McKinley Creek, upon which the best locations have so far been made, are in American territory, as they head up to the northwest and west, but that there is no doubt the larger creeks about them heading to the northward are partly in British Northwest Territory.

Haines Mission, the most important port to the Porcupine District, is a missionary station. Chilkat, another small town and on Chilkat Inlet, and Pyramid Harbor, also on the Inlet, are trading stations. These towns have been over taken on a vigor never known before and with the development of the Porcupine District one of them at least will become a good-sized mining town.

A short distance up the Inlet is Klakwas, with a population of about 1500, one of the oldest, most picturesque and largest Indian towns in Alaska. It is the capital of the Chilkats, one of the most powerful, intelligent and fearless of the Alaskan tribes. The name translated means "Mother Town" or metropolis. It has remained undisturbed by white men, but now its time, too, has come.

Palaces have already begun to invade its ancient precincts.

Of all the tribes in Alaska the Chilkats are the most dangerous and liable to outbreaks. Colonel Sol Ripinsky has been a trader among them for years, and during the possible pleasures of his travels to Alaska first as a teacher for a mission school. He says they are the best of the native tribes physically and mentally. Some of the women are quite pretty.

To Make Cut Flowers Last.

Flowers treated properly can last and look well even after six weeks, thus taking from them their only reproach, and rendering them possible pleasures for the poorest. Every night take them out of the vases and thoroughly rinse the stalks under running water. Then place them in a basin of strong water to touch the blossoms, as this softens them, and allows any decayed matter to be removed. The water to be used should be of the temperature of the body, and should be changed every day.

It is safe to say that during the chase for the gold, the men who were in the affair displayed their gun at the group. The Americans who saw it were too full of admiration and astonishment to add to the dangers which the audacious Spaniards were under; but thousands of Americans who could not see the incident were told them in Wexley's bar, and one has heard a great many bullets whistling about their ears during their performance.

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In Extremis.

Late one night he was called out to minister to an old man who lay upon an adjacent railway—who was supposed to be dying. The summons was brought by another old man, the elder brother of the stricken one. While he was bustling about, making preparations for departure, the clergyman forgot momentarily the status of his visitor, and asked: "Is he in extremis?" The old man was not going to be beaten. "Aye, he's right in his senses, and he's already in the arms of his Maker," he said, as he clinched the clergyman's hand and righted up to the neck, sir.—Cornhill.

Crawling Out of It.

"You have no business saying that a man was up at the pistol's point," said the editor. "A pistol had been pointed at the man's head, but he had not yet learned to treat remarks of an editor with silent contempt.—Indianapolis Journal.

Curious Marine Animals.

Their Habit of Gathering Around Any Article That May Be Drifting On the Surface.

The Prince of Monaco, in his recent lecture before the Royal Geographical Society, said that in his oceanic researches he has often observed the curiosity with which marine animals of all sorts regard any floating or drifting object that may attract their attention. He has noticed this peculiarity in every kind of sea life. Even turtles, whose brains are so poor, as well as large cetaceans, whose intelligence is relatively high, seem equally fascinated by a buoy or even a ship. Any kind of apparatus brought up from the depths, even a cable end, is often accompanied by a single fish or shoal of fishes which become hopelessly confused when the object disappears out of the water.

The Prince thinks that seafarers should bear this fact in mind and that all ship's boats should carry a basket of lines or other tackle for keeping up a supply of provisions. Furthermore, an abundant fauna inhabits the surface waters of the sea both day and night. Many shrimps, crabs, and other creatures die of hunger after days of wandering in their boats he believes might have been saved if they had known this fact and possessed the simple means of procuring some scraps of fish.

Dr. Sanden has made the use of electricity the most popular as well as the most successful method of curing disease. His Electric Belt is the acme of perfection for body and nerve giving a powerful, soothing current of invigorating warmth directly into the seat of the nervous system, adding to the natural vitality with each night's wear.

It Cures Nervous Weakness.

Put it on when you go to bed. Take it off in the morning. It cures while you sleep. It builds up the vital forces in Nature's way with a simple regulator to prevent the blistering incident to the use of old-style Belts. It is guaranteed stronger than any other Electric Belt made. Warranted for years.

Read the book "Three Classes of Men," sent, closely sealed, free. Call or direct.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 702 Market St., Corner Kearny, San Francisco.

Office Hours—S. A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1.

NOT SOLD IN DRUG STORES.

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Stmr Orizaba, Hall, San Pedro. Stmr Queen, Jensen, Victoria, etc. By ship Wallace, Modley, Portland. Stmr Bark Davenport, Merrin, Port Blakeley.

Wm. Leslie D. Uhl. Sch. Allen A. Schage, Kahulu. Sch. Sacramento, Griggs, Coquille Bay. Sch. Parkersburg, Jensen, Coquille Bay. Sch. Jennie Thein, Honberg, Grays Harbor. Sch. Archie & Fontie, Jensen.

TELEGRAPHIC. POINT LOBOS—Feb 5. m.—Weather clear; wind N.W. velocity 20 miles. SPOKEN.

Per schr Ethel Zane, at Port Townsend, Jan 23-4 N. B. W. Bark Marston, Chisnot, from Baltimore for Seattle.

PORT TOWNSEND—Arrived Feb 5—Schr Ethel Zane, from San Pedro for Port Gamble. TACOMA—Arrived Feb 4—Br ship King Edward, from Victoria, San Francisco. Sailed Feb 4—Ship Louis Walsh, for San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND—Passed Feb 5—Stmr Minerva, hence Feb 1 for Tacoma. SAN PEDRO—Arrived Feb 5—Schr Antelope, from Coquille River. SEATTLE—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr City of Topeka, from San Francisco.

PORT LOS ANGELES—Sailed Feb 5—Haw steamer, hence Feb 1 for Seattle. EUREKA—Sailed Feb 4—Stmr Fulton, for Portland; Stmr Pomona, for San Francisco; Stmr Parkersburg, for Coquille Bay. REDONDO—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr Scott, from Newport (S).

PORT TOWNSEND—In port Feb 5—Ship Invincible, from Port Blakeley for San Francisco. USAJ—Sailed Feb 5—Stmr Sunol, for San Francisco. Feb 5—Stmr Newsboy, hence Feb 4. SEATTLE—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr Excelsior and Carina, hence Feb 4.

SAN PEDRO—Arrived Feb 5—Schr Ethel Zane, from San Pedro. PORT TOWNSEND—Arrived Feb 5—Schr Geo W. Watson, from San Francisco. TRANSATLANTIC STEAMERS. LIVERPOOL—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr Penland, from Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN—Sailed Feb 5—Stmr Etruria, for New York.

NEW YORK—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr Lucia, from London. SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed Feb 5—Stmr Frederick for Glasgow, for New York. HALIFAX—Arrived Feb 5—Stmr Siberian, from Glasgow.

OCEAN TRAVEL. Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Steamers leave Broadway wharf, San Francisco: For Alaskan ports, 19 a. m. For Victoria, 10 a. m. For Seattle, 10 a. m. For Tacoma, 10 a. m. For Everett, 10 a. m. For Astoria, 10 a. m. For Portland, 10 a. m. For Olympia, 10 a. m. For Bellingham, 10 a. m. For Vancouver, 10 a. m. For Seattle, 10 a. m. For