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Ladies' and children's Hosiery, choice perfumes and toilet soaps.

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First Class Horse Shoeing and Wagon Work.

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To Dawson City? The Bennett Lake and Klondike Transportation Company are now operating the three large and commodious steamers

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All kinds of Cold Lunches and Sandwiches.

Hot Lunch from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DEUTSCHES HOUS.

THE White Navy.

FINEST WINES & LIQUORS.

Corner of Broadway & Bond.

SANTIAGO de CUBA HAS CAPITULATED.

General Blanco So Chagrined He Tries To Shoot Himself.

NOW FOR PORTO RICO.

Then Havana—Then Spain Itself If The Haughty Spaniard Does Not Sue For Peace.

General Nelson A. Miles has arrived in Cuba and taken command of the land forces. He immediately announced in emphatic terms that the war must end quickly. So far as Santiago is concerned it did. On July 14th, two days after his arrival he was able to cable its capitulation as follows.

"General Toral has formally surrendered the troops of his army in the division of Santiago, on the terms and understanding that his troops shall be returned to Spain. General Shafter will appoint commissioners to draw up the conditions of arrangements for carrying out the terms of surrender. This is very gratifying and Gen. Shafter and the officers and men of his command are entitled to great credit for their sincerity and fortitude in overcoming the almost insuperable obstacles which they encountered. A portion of the army has been infected with yellow fever and efforts will be made to seperate those who are infected and those free from it, and to keep those who are still on board ships seperated from those on shore. Arrangements will be immediately made for carrying out further instructions of the president and yourself."

Thus the first chapter in the land campaign of the United States against Spain closed, when the Spanish colors over Santiago gave place to the American flag. Next will follow the transportation of the Spanish troops back to their native land and capture of the island of Porto Rico unless peace soon intervenes.

Condition at Manilla Terrible.

London, July 14.—The special correspondent of the Times at Cavite writes as follows, under date of July 10, via Hongkong:

"The condition of Manila is said to be terrible. It is hoped that the town will surrender without necessitating a bombardment, but the Spanish authorities are obstinate and a capitulation is not likely. The whole American expedition is expected here by July 30.

"Admiral Dewey, whose attitude has been particularly humane and lenient, has now declared a complete blockade. Yesterday he sent away the British steamer Esmeralda, which wished to take passengers for Honkong. The conduct of the Germans still causes grave suspicion."

Insurgents Ready To Take Manila.

A copyright dispatch to the World, from its Manila correspondent says;

"I have just returned from a complete tour of the insurgent lines south of Manila, going to the trenches within 200 yards of the Spanish lines. I found the rebels strongly entrenched. There are 1300 insurgents ready to attack the town when ordered. They claim that they can take Manila and that plans for the attack are to be perfected tomorrow. They predict success and are sure the Spanish are growing desperate.

Reports show a sentiment strongly in favor of surrender to the Americans, but all favor fighting the insurgents, and if the insurgents attack them it will result in great loss of life on both sides.

There are only two German warships in the harbor. The others are supposed to be in the vacinity.

Furious Attack On The Town.

The Insurgents made a furious attack on the Spaniards from all sides with but little result. They shelled into Spanish blockhouses and trenches north of Manila and captured the Spanish guns at Mesa. There was a furious musketry fire all night at St. Juan, the Spanish replying with artillery. About 400 native infantry joined the insurgents.

The Insurgents and Americans are acting indepently, both conducting their own operations, hoping to reach an agreement afterword.

Key West, Fla., July 13.—According to advices from Havana, received here to-day Capt. Gen. Blanco attempted to commit suicide, when he learned beyond doubt that Admiral Cervera's squadron had been annihilated.

The earlier misleading dispatches, which gave the impression here that Cervera had eluded the American fleet, caused the greatest joy in Havana, but when the truth became known, with meager details showing the utter route of Cervera's squadron, all gayeties were stopped and every public and many private buildings were hung with crepe and other black draperies.

Blanco was in the palace when the intelligence reached him, and he became almost frenzied. He was closeted with his staff and Gen. Arolas, of the Spanish forces, discussing the news, when he made the attempt on his life. After a struggle he was subdued and disarmed, but the shock was so severe that he was prostrated and compelled to keep to his bed for several days.

When he arose, his first order was to prohibit any food supplies leaving Havana for the interior town, where the distress is most severe, and where many are starving daily.

MORE GOLD DUST COMES THIS WAY.

A Party of Thirty-eight To Arrive From Dawson Tonight.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

That is Said To Be The Size Of The Aggregate Pile Of The Party—Many Of Whom Leave On The Athenian.

Thirty-eight Klondikers arrived at Bennett last evening. They had a pleasant and easy trip up the Yukon to White Horse, each man bouyed up with belief that they were going to reach Skaguay on the seventh day after leaing Dawson, possibly the sixth. The Ora made her way to Rink Rapids without any trouble whatever, and at Five Fingers there was really no delay. The engines worked while a line was taken out and as soon as this was secured the vessel went through without difficulty or danger.

But when they reached White Horse the Klondikers had a bitter dissapointment There was no boat from Bennett to meet them. This is the second time that the boats have missed connections, and of course this is to be expected while the navigation of the Upper Yukon and the lakes is in its experimental stage. So successful have these trips been, however, that both steamboat companies assure us that they will base upon these trips a regular time schedule, and that there will in the future be no long wait at White Horse either for the people going in or those coming out.

These last party of Yukoners were too anxious to wait at White Horse. They gave Mr. Church $50 to start in a Peterboro' canoe and paddle his way to Bennett if he did not meet the steamer before arriving there. Mr, Church made the whole distance to Bennett and found the steamer Flora at her wharf. She was immediately dispatched to White Horee and brought back thirty-eight Klondikers with their sacks of gold dust. It is said that these will aggregate in value slightly over a million dollars.

At a meeting of the School Board of Education held today it was resolved that a public meeting be called to meet on Friday evening, July 22 at 8 o'clock at the Union Church for the purpose of electing a trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the departure out of the district of one of the Board recently chosen at the meeting held July 1, 1898. By order of the Board

FRANK A. WISE, Secretary.

The United States surveyors who arrived here Sunday are going out to-morrow to establish a camp near the summit. From this camp as the base of their operations they will run the boundary line between the United States and Canada clear across the Chilkoot to join the line they have already made from their survey sixty miles inland from Pyramid Harbor. Of course these gentlemen do not tell anything of the results obtained. They report to the joint commissioners that sit in Quebec next month to decide the boundary question. These gentlemen will not even go so far as to say that Skaguay is or is not in British Columbia, or that Lake Bennett, is in the United Sta tes, which is sad. The surveyors are camped on the ground recently occupied by the United States troops

At the time of going to press two suits were being tried before Commissioner Sehlbrede, sitting in the city hall. The first of these was Geo. H. Nineter, for $225, for money loaned, and the second that of J. O. Carlston, on a promisory note for $114.50. W. M. Davis being the defendant in both actions. He was represented by Price & Fuller, S.L. Lovell being the attorney for the plaintiffs.

At Commissioner Sehlbrede's Court this afternoon the claim of the Kerry Lumber Co. against C. N. Noyes, for $78.29, for lumber, was tried. No defense was made and judgement was rendered by default.

GONE BY ST. MICHAELS.

May Reach Seattle About This Time Next Year.

The river steamers P. B. Weare, Chas. H. Hamilton and the Bella left Dawson on the evening of June 26th. They are the first treasure boats out and they only carried about $4,000,000 in gold dust all told. At the time they left Dawson there were two points to be considered by the shippers. The least important was that the steamer carrying the aggregate freight and passengers from St. Michaels might be met and held by a Spanish privateer, the the other was the Youkon river was so low it was an even chance that the boats would not be able to get down to St. Michaels. Therefore the bulk of the yellow metal and passengers from Dawson will go by Lake Bennett if that route turns out to be the success that is promised.

Among those who risked their chances on these boats are:

Mat McElory,
Tom Shea,
A. Hansen,
Alvin Miller,
C. E. Curtis,
A. Hansen,
Louie Contine,
Chas. A. Johnson,
Julius M. Price,
C. H. Chitwood,
Geo. K. Fox,
F. Mann,
Mr. George Guy.
Mrs. " "
J. H. McGregor,
Edward Darby,
W. E. Mosby,
Mr. Constantine,
Mrs. "
Paul Rector,
Tom Wall,
Swan Peterson,
W. McAlpine,
L. Larsen,
Roberf Insley,
C. S. May,
Nels Carlson,
W. L. Preston,
Harry Breene,
C. E. Rice,
Mr. F. G. Logan,
Mrs. " " "
Mr. C. B. Roberts,
Mrs. " " "
C. Crawford,
C. W. Johnson,
P. Nelson,
C. Dahl,
Mrs. "
J. W. Crist,
S.S. Sears,
Dick Eckhart,
E. L. Peacock.

WILL BE THIRTY MILLIONS.

The special correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle at Dawson writes to his paper as follows:

In a previous letter I estimated the output of gold from the Klondike district and Indian river as anywhere from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000. There is every reason to believe that the latter figure will be very near the true mark. Wheather the true amount will be officially known is a matter of little or no importance, so far as the American public is concerned. If the private estimates of the mine owners are to be regarded as approximately correct, then the following creeks and their tributaries will produce the gold named:

Bonanza	$ 7,000,000
El Dorado	10,000,000
Hunker	2,500,000
Dominion	350,000
Sulphur	150,000
Total	$20,000,000

Alex. McDonald will have more gold dust than any other six miners combined, but then the Bonanza King owes more than any twenty men in the Klondike, so that his pile will be materially reduced. The claims owned and represented by Ed. Mizner will show approqimately $850,000 Stanley and Worden $500,000, Berry Bros. $500,000, and Charley Anderson $500,000. These are probably the heaviest producers in the Klondike country.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S AREA.

Our next door neighbor the province of British Columbia is estimated to contain an area of 220,000,000 acres of land, of which quantity less than 10,000,000 has alaeady been alienated. This quantity includes all the land purchased from the crown, and the donations or subsidies to railways, and still leaves the enormous quantity of 210,000,000 to be dealt with.

For chairs and Furniture of all kinds go to Peoples. His goods are the best and his prices the lowest in the city. Broadway above Shoup avenue. 6-7tf

A new saloon is being put in on the site of the old Merchants saloon on Fifth Avenue, with a very handsome front.

George L. Rice starts for Dawson tomorrow. Charley Terry accompanies him. Mr. Rice has a large brewery in the capital of the Klondike. He will be gone about twenty-five days.