

THE DYEAL TRAIL

VOL. 1.

DYEA, ALASKA, JANUARY 28, 1898.

NO. 3

RELIEF PARTY.

Rumored Postponement
is Denied.

ALL IS UNCERTAIN.

When the Expedition Starts It Will Go My
Way of Dyea and the Chilkat Pass

—Major Rucker is in the Dark Re-
garding the War Depart-
ment's Latest Plans—Con-
tradictory Telegrams
Sent Out.

The following telegram was sent
broadcast throughout the United States
by the Associated Press:

Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—General Mer-
riam, commanding the department of the
Columbia, this morning received a tele-
gram from the war department instruct-
ing him to postpone the departure of the
relief expedition to Alaska.

Accordingly the contract to ship the
expedition from this port on the steam-
ship Oregon Jan. 23 has been withdrawn.
The pack train is still held at Fort Van-
couver and the drilling of the guard for
it will go on.

The report of Major L. H. Rucker, of
the Fourth Cavalry, who was sent to
Dyea by the government, to ascertain the
condition of affairs in the Yukon, was re-
ceived by General Merriam today at
Vancouver barracks. From his inter-
views with those who have come out
from Dawson, recently, and from his ob-
servations of the Chilkoot and White
passes, Major Rucker concludes:

First—That while there is a shortage
of stores in the Yukon basin, a state of
famine does not at present exist, nor is
likely to exist in the immediate future.

Second—That a large expedition with
quantities of supplies hauled on sledges
by horses or reindeer could not proceed
down the Yukon further than the foot of
Lake LaBarge, 400 miles from Dawson.

Third—That reindeer on such an ex-
pedition are no more serviceable than
horses or mules.

Fourth—That if government assis-
tance is conspicuously needed in the Yu-
kon, it will be when the stores now in
the hands of the people are exhausted,
which is not likely, from all he can
learn, to be earlier than April or May.

He therefore recommends that if the
company which has a contract with the
government does not convey the relief
into the Yukon during February, the
government pack trains with sledges
should carry them across the Chilkoot
pass and down the lakes and rivers to
the foot of Lake LaBarge during the
month of March, and there await the
breaking of the ice in the Yukon. The
supplies could then be taken to Dawson
in boats.

The transportation company which
has a contract with the government to
haul the relief expedition supplies from
Dyea to Dawson, notified Gen. Merriam
that they would be unable to start into

the interior earlier than the middle of
February. The contract which the com-
pany has with the government allows
that length of time in which to start the
expedition. General Merriam has
therefore extended the time of starting
the expedition to some time in February.

A DENIAL.

Three days later the Associated Press
sent out this dispatch:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Acting
Secretary Meikeljohn, in the absence of
Secretary of War Alger, says the state-
ment coming from Portland, Ore., that
General Merriam, commanding the de-
partment of the Columbia, has been or-
dered from Washington to postpone the
government expedition to the Klondike
is untrue. Mr. Meikeljohn says that the
expedition is going forward, as nothing
that has been reported to the officials of
the alleged sufficiency of supplies has
come from a source that carries convic-
tion.

MAJOR RUCKER IN THE DARK.

Major Rucker was seen last night by
a trail representative regarding the
expedition. He stated that he was ab-
solutely in the dark regarding the war
department's plans. As far as he knows
the expedition will go through. That
was the effect of his latest advices, which,
however, were not recent. He is daily
expecting further official news from the
war department in connection with the
matter, and it is probable that inside of a
week the relief expedition question will
be settled.

Major Rucker says that in his report
to the war department, summarized
above, he made no reference to the Chi-
ngo Snow and Ice Transportation Com-
pany, as he knew nothing about the con-
cern or any contract between it and the
government.

VIA DYEA.

There may be a question as to whether
the expedition will be sent in, but there
is no question about the route it will take
in case it does start. The old, reliable,
time-tried and tested Chilkoot pass will
be the way. Some few individuals may
risk their lives and property upon ex-
perimental routes, but the government,
which has investigated the trail question
thoroughly, will send its expedition over
the only feasible winter and summer
route—via Dyea and the Chilkoot pass.

Capt. Carroll's Lake Boats.

Captain James Carroll, commodore
and skipper in the employ of the Pacific
Coast Steamship company, will come to
Dyea to make arrangements for trans-
porting over the trail the hulls and ma-
chinery of five stern-wheel steamers now
in course of construction at Port Town-
send. The boats and fittings will be
packed over the trail and one will be
placed on each of the lakes which have
to be traversed on the overland route to
the Klondike. The heaviest piece of ma-
chinery is the steam drum, which weighs
only 150 pounds, so no trouble will be
experienced in getting the boats to their
destination. The five steamers will have
a carrying capacity of 150 tons and forty
passengers can be accommodated.

Nelson Bennett, the indefatigable
manager of the Chilkoot Railway and
Transport company is one of the busiest
men in the city. He don't stop at office
work alone, but before the sun reflects
its generous morning rays on Tacoma he
is up and out directing the numerous
squads of mechanics busy on the differ-
ent departments of the Chilkoot corpora-
tion. If a ten ton engine or a twenty
ton boiler is to be loaded or unloaded
Mr. Bennett is there, not only directing,
but with his shoulder and lever at the
place where the most weight comes and
his men are encouraged and inspired by
his own endeavors and the result is a
successful completion of every under-
taking of the Chilkoot Railway and
Transport company.

PRICES GO DOWN

A Fine Trail Knocks
Packing Rates.

ONE CENT A POUND

The Rate Breaks to Two and a Half Cents
and Then Slides to a Cent—Thous-
ands of Tons Go Up the Trail On
Account of the Low Price of
Freighting—Less Than 10
Cents to Linderman, 15
to Bennett.

For the past week the trail from
Dyea to Sheep Camp has been in excel-
lent condition, and hundreds took ad-
vantage of it to get their outfits from
Dyea over the summit. Ten days ago
the rate from Dyea to Sheep Camp was
about seven cents. The highest figure
recently was two and a half cents.
Some outfits were taken up at as low a
figure as one cent a pound to Sheep
Camp. Hundreds and hundreds of tons
of goods went up the trail. Contracts to
lay goods down at Lake Bennett for 15
cents were snapped up, and many out-
fits were laid down at Linderman for 10
cents.

In the face of such packing rates as
these, it is inconceivable that anyone in-
tending to go into the interior can harbor
for a moment a thought of going by any
other route than via Dyea and the Chil-
koot pass. Horses, dogs, goats, elk,
oxen and men went through with heavy
loads in a day to Sheep Camp and re-
turned. A steady stream of outfits is
going over the summit and down to the
lakes. The trail has been alive with
men and teams for the past week. The
immense quantities of goods being rapid-
ly moved onward to Dawson is a tribute
to the Dyea trail that no amount of ad-
vertising could equal. It is its own ad-
vertisement. There is no other trail.
Winter and summer it is the one reliable
route in and out of the Yukon. Last
year made plain the fact that it was the
only summer route to be depended upon,
and this year even the most brazen
boomer of other supposed trails must
see that the Dyea trail is also the only
winter route. Winter and summer there
is only one trail. For a quarter of a cen-
tury it has stood the test. Let no talk of
wagon roads and railroad building lead
you astray. By Dyea and the Chilkoot
pass you can go right through to the
lakes without interruption.

Five hundred Klondikers have come
over the Chilkoot pass in the last month.
They know something about trails.

Don't be deceived. The Chilkoot trail
is the only one which is not an experi-
ment.

TROOPS FOR DYEA AND SKAGWAY.

A Request for Martial Law to be Made to
the Government.

The following petition is being ciren-
lated for signatures in Dyea and Skag-
way, and is being liberally signed by the
most prominent men of the two cities:
The Honorable, The Secretary of War,
Washington, D. C.:

We, the undersigned citizens and
business men of Alaska, respectfully pe-
tition and set forth:

That there is an extraordinary condi-
tion of affairs existing at and near Dyea
and Skagway, Alaska, which calls for
prompt action from the proper author-
ities.

As a result of the recent discoveries of
gold in and near Dawson City, North-
west Territory, Canada, during the past
two years, there is an enormous rush of
people to that country from all parts of
the world, and it is estimated that there
will be two hundred and fifty thousand
people start for the gold fields of Alaska
and the Northwest Territory, Canada,
during the present year, and not less
than seventy-five per cent. will attempt
to get in by way of the Chilkoot and
White passes. Even at this early day
the full capacity of every steam and
sailing vessel on the Pacific Coast is
taxed to its utmost capacity to carry the
passengers and freight that is being of-
fered, and they are being dumped off at
these two points to the number of three
hundred a day which will soon be large-
ly increased.

In view of the fact that there is no lo-
cal civil government in the territory of
Alaska, and no one with sufficient author-
ity to enforce the laws of the land, much
less to prevent crime and disorder, and
in view of the large number of the un-
desirable and criminal class, who are
now flocking to our community to prey
upon the unwary and innocent pilgrim,
and in order to have some one with suf-
ficient authority, and in sufficient num-
bers to prevent disorder and blockades
on the trails leading to Lakes Linder-
man and Bennett, and to protect the
property of citizens of the United States.

We, the undersigned, petition that im-
mediate action be taken by the proper
authority;

And, believing this to be an extraordi-
nary emergency, we believe that martial
law should be declared in all this part of
Alaska, comprising the communities
of Dyea and Skagway, and the trails
leading therefrom to the international
boundary. And that sufficient troops,
not less than three hundred, be im-
mediately dispatched to these points to
enforce the laws and preserve order.

R. J. Chard, of Sequim, Washington,
after looking over Skagway and Dyea
pretty thoroughly, has decided to locate
here and has purchased two lots and will
go into business.

The Chilkoot pass is no experiment.
It is tried and tested and is the only
route to the interior that can be depend-
ed on summer and winter. Better try a
sure thing than an uncertainty.

DYEA'S FIRST RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

Rev. Charles J. Larsen, Dedictees the Methodist Episcopal Church.

With an eloquent sermon Rev. Charles J. Larsen on Sunday last welcomed the people of Dyea to the dedication of the church he had labored so faithfully to build. At 11 a. m. the chapel was filled to the doors. Never before, perhaps, had the Rev. Larsen preached to an assemblage so cosmopolitan. From the four corners of the earth it had gathered, and few were the dry eyes when the reverend gentlemen pictured in glowing and earnest phrase the anguish that must have been felt by the dear ones at home when his hearers took their departure. "Go to the Klondike!" exclaimed Rev. Larsen, "but go with the grace of God in your hearts. It will cost you no more. A little Christianity will not be a bad thing to take with you down the Yukon river. Your hearts will be lighter and your boats no heavier by reason of it."

At the conclusion of the opening sermon, Messrs. McKechnie and Packard, of the board of trustees, with expressions of trust and hearty testimony of the Rev. Larsen's religious enthusiasm and executive ability, presented to him the keys of the chapel and asked his wise ministrations in behalf of the church-loving people of the city of Dyea.

Rev. Larsen responded in a dedicationary address that was even more eloquent than his opening sermon, and at the close of the morning services scores of people remained to congratulate and heartily wring his hand upon the auspicious dedication of the First Methodist Church of Dyea. Very few, however, were aware of the great personal sacrifices the reverend gentleman had made in the last couple of months. Day and night he has labored and planned to bring about the building of the chapel, and many a joist, board and rafter were placed in position by his own hands and the nails driven by himself.

The Scandinavian service in the afternoon was well attended, the hardy Norsemen coming from Sheep Camp, Canyon City and even Skagway to hear a discourse in their native tongue.

The young people's meeting at 6:45 was also a success, the first song and prayer service being heartily enjoyed. In this field Rev. Larsen's work will be most interesting and useful.

In the evening the chapel was again filled to overflowing. Rev. Rogers, of Haines' Mission, Brother Roper and Rev. Larsen all delivering short sermons.

The dedication of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Dyea was a grand success. The chapel was dedicated without a cent of indebtedness against it. Not that it was all paid for, but the pastor personally assumed all obligations against it.

Our Climate

In a short time Rev. Larsen will pitch at Landerma a large gospel tent pre-empted to him by Bishop McCabe before leaving the states, and will hold services in it regularly. The reverend gentleman is determined that no one shall go into the interior without first hearing the gospel of Christ.

It may sound strange to our friends on the coast and in the east to hear that winter in Dyea is superior to theirs. But it is exactly true. In five weeks there has been but one disagreeable day. All the rest were ideal—dry, pleasant and invigorating. Not as heavy clothing is worn here as in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland or San Francisco. An overcoat is a rare sight and is unnecessary. Good underwear, good socks and convenient outer clothing is the rule, and it is the most sensible way to dress. Rain coats are entirely superfluous. Without a bit of exaggeration it can be said that one of the pleasantest features of life in Dyea is its climate. It is uniform, moderate and healthy. There is no sickness, and no reason for any.

If there was ever a doubt about Dyea and the Chilkoot pass as a winter trail, that doubt will be dismissed by a visit to the Canyon and Sheep Camp. Hundreds of tons are going up and over the summit uninterruptedly day after day and even at night they stop not. The Chilkoot is the only trail which is not an experiment. Winter or summer it is the only sure route to the gold fields. There is no other.

Court News.

"Stick!" Denis goes four months to Sitka. He rented his house to A. A. Wolff, of Tacoma, for forty dollars a month for nine months, who paid Denis several months in advance. "Stick!" Naturally Wolff refused. This made "Stick" hostile, and he went for Wolff in several ways. Wolff made a good fight, but the Indian was furious and slashed about him with clubs and shovels like a storm on the summit and finally ended by sinking his teeth in the calf of Wolff's leg. Wolff held the fort, however, driving the Indian off, and then entered a complaint before Judge Smith, who thought a term at Sitka would do Denis a world of good.

G. W. Jeffries, of Tacoma, who arrived in Dyea recently, had a typical Alaskan experience. He had just got off the boat and was rushing around, valises in hand, looking for a hotel to stay in, when a special officer Theodore Houseworth of Judge Smith's court caught sight of him. Houseworth was out grinning for a special venire in the lot jumping case of Levy vs. Littlefield, and he pronounced upon Jeffrey and told him he wanted him as a juror. "But I have just this minute got in" said Jeffries. "Are you an American citizen?" asked Houseworth. "Am I?" Of course I am!" exclaimed Jeffries, answered that any one should inanimate there might be Chilkat blood in his veins. "Then come along with me and do your duty, and say no more about it," said Houseworth. And Jeffrey had to go.

"Laughing George" is a worse Indian than his name would imply. In fact he is a very bad Indian. He pummeled his wife severely the other day and was arrested for it. When Judge Smith sentenced him to three months at Sitka he remarked in Chilkat that his body might be taken but not his soul, and when an attempt was made to place the handcuffs on him he made a fierce resistance. After a severe struggle in the court room he was subdued and manacled, but it took the deputy marshal and several others to execute the job. "Laughing George" will spend the next nine months at Sitka. His sentence was increased six months for resisting the marshal.

The Postoffice.

Postmistress Richards received notification from the government a few days ago that, realizing the importance of the Dyea postoffice, it had been decided to make an emergency appropriation to carry it through the rush, therefore, beginning January 1, and continuing for six months, \$25 per month additional will be allowed. Some one has been "joshing" Uncle Sam. Twenty-five dollars per month will not be a drop in the bucket.

The Altki went on a sand spit near Haines' mission on her last trip up, and remained there for 24 hours. She suffered not the slightest damage.

DYEA BREWING COMPANY

The Largest Brewing Establishment in Alaska
Broadway.
B. RUBEN, Manager.

C. W. YOUNG FREIGHTING AND TRADING COMPANY.

CONTROLLING THE OLD ESTABLISHED AND ORIGINAL
BURN'S PACK TRAIN AND

SUMMIT AERIAL TRAMWAY

ARCHIE BURNS, Manager

Palace Restaurant

VAUGHN & DAILEY, Prop's

FINEST FIFTY-CENT MEAL IN THE CITY

Served in the best possible manner. Give us a trial. N. Tenth St., one block from River

Pioneer Restaurant.

Corner First and Main Streets

First Class Lodgings

TABLE SUPPLIED WITH THE
BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.

B. A. KILPATY, Prop.

George C. Marks, Head Pusher.

The Wonder Hotel.

Best Beds in the City. Popular prices. All kinds of refreshments. Fancy Drinks. Fine brands of Cigars and Tobaccos

First-class safe in connection.
Main St., near First. DYEA, ALASKA.
Solomonson & Co., Proprietors.

Edward L. Ensel.

Mines Bought and Sold.

Properties examined and reports made.

Office: Cor. 4th and Main St., Dyea, Alaska

BROWN'S
AMERICAN
Lodging House.

Main Street.

Sagitt Saloon
AND Restaurant

RIVER STREET, (UP TOWN)

Meals at all hours. The choicest LIQUORS and CIGARS.

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Outfitting a Specialty.

RIV. BR ST., Opposite Dyea Hotel.

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING,
HORSESHOEING CREEPERS
MADE TO ORDER.

SHOP: Cor. Nineteenth and River Streets

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DENTIST

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

OFFICE—Corner Pioneer Restaurant

McKenney's

McKenney's

MAIN STREET

McSTRALL Prop.

E. McENANEY,

Attorney at Law

Main Street.

Shipping News.

The fleet of steamers to be placed on the Alaska-Sound run by the Pacific Coast Steamship company has been determined. The names of the boats that will be in the northern service after Feb. 1 are the palatial Queen, with a carrying capacity of about 1000 passengers; the Victorin, which has been lying up on the Columbia river several years and is now undergoing repairs; the Cottage City and Gurmoon, en route from the Atlantic coast, where they were recently purchased by the Pacific Coast company, and the Alki, already in the Alaska trade.

The Corona and City of Topeka will go on the southern California route, the Queen succeeding the former to Dyea, and the Cottage City taking the Topeka's Juneau and Sitka run.

Havner & Co. have chartered the American ship Lucile, now in the coast trade, to load general cargo from the Sound to Dyea.

The Willamette will be put on the run to Dyea and Skagway immediately.

Steamer fares from Puget Sound to San Francisco were doubled on the 20th of this month.

Today a rumor was circulated that passenger fares to Alaska had been advanced \$5 on both cabin and steerage accommodations. But the report was promptly denied at the steamboat agencies. It is quite a task now to ship live stock to southeastern Alaska, and necessary to make arrangements with steamboats well in advance. The Pacific Coast people, as well as the Washington and Alaska company, deny the report that the rate on horses has been advanced. The former are still booking them for future dates at \$22.50 per head. The only rates advanced since last fall have been those applying on hay and lumber. Hay is taken on both lines at \$20 a ton weight to Dyea and \$17 to Skagway, the difference being the cost of \$2 wharfage at the latter point and \$5 lightering at Dyea. Lumber rates now are \$9.50 per thousand for either place to anchorage, or \$11.50 to Skagway and \$14.50 to Dyea. More lumber awaits transportation than the steamer lines can handle, and shipments are being turned away daily.—*Tribune News*, Jan. 10.

The following is a list of the steamers to sail in the near future, with the number of passengers each is supposed to accommodate comfortably and the date of sailing: Jan. 29, Corona, 250; Jan. 25, City of Topeka, 250; Jan. 26, City of Seattle, 600; Jan. 30, Alki, 200; Jan. 31, Rosalie, 100; Feb. 4, Cleveland, 200; Feb. 4, Queen, 1,000; Feb. 9, Cottage City, 200; Feb. 9, City of Seattle, 600; Feb. 14, Victorin, 600; Feb. 14, Rosalie, 100; Feb. 16, South Coast, 100; Feb. 18, Cleveland, 300; Feb. 19, Curacao, 225; Feb. 23, City of Seattle, 600; Feb. 24, Alki, 200; Feb. 28, Rosalie, 100. Total, 6,025.

The Dyea-Klonike Transportation company received twenty head of fine horses on the Elder for their transfer business, also 150 tons of material for their wagon road and tramway. The Elder is one of the largest steamers on the Alaska run and found commodious and safe accommodations for the company's new wharf in Dyea.

C. W. Young is erecting a fine large store, two stories and a half, 40x90 feet. It will be one of the most imposing buildings in the city. The Young Bros. built one of the first stores in Dyea, but their increasing business necessitates more room. The old store will be occupied by the post office.

The Pacific Coast Steamship company is said to be considering putting on the northern run one or two of its large steamers running between the Sound and San Francisco.

One of the latest propositions in which Tacoma is represented is well under way, and means the placing of two large steamships of 2200 and 1800 tons respectively, on the Lynn canal route from the Sound.

Economize and Grab

To "ECONOMIZE" you must buy your outfit of us, for we ENDSAVE YOU MONEY and saving money is true Economy, as no one will dispute. In order to "Grab" successfully you must be where you will find "something to grab," from all accounts, the regions for enjoying on a "grabbing" business successfully are the Klondike, Etowah, Bonanza, Stewart, River and tributary districts.

H. A. Bauer & Company,

...Give Them Call...

Invite you to call on them on your way to the heart of Alaska, and the firm agrees to demonstrate that they are prepared to outfit you with all that you will need. They can buy much cheaper than you can. They bought their immense stock up here before the freight rates had arrived at the figures they have now assumed; they have no excessive rents to pay as do the business houses of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and other outfitting points. So you can readily see why they can lay your outfit down to you at the head of Lynn Canal, cheaper by far than you could think of buying. YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING NEEDED AT THIS FIRM'S STORES, situated at

**DYE, SKAGWAY,
SHEEP CAMP,
AND THE CANYON.**

Chilkoot Trading Company

SMALLCROSS, MACAULAY & CO.
PROPRIETORS

**Wholesale
and Retail**

GROCERIES, HARDWARE

And all kinds of Merchandise Good.

All kinds of Goods for the Yukon at Sound Prices. OUTFITTING A SPECIALTY.

Store and Warehouse, Broadway near Fourth.

Established at Dyea, 1884.

HEALEY & WILSON TRADING POST

General Merchandise.

John J. Healy, Estate of Edgar Wilson, deap
J. P. Anthony, Ad'mr., Juneau, Alaska.

Carriers and Packers.

We can outfit you and Transport you over the Trail. SAM J. HERRON, General Manager.

THE RED FRONT

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Fruits and Candies

Stoves, Tin and Granite ware

Outfitting a Specialty. River St. near Tenth.

Dyea and Sheep camp Express office
H. REINHART, MANAGER

Sitt's Restaurant

River street, near landing.

The oldest established place in Dyea.
The best of meals and best lodgings in the city.

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Main Street, near the Landing

First class in Every Respect
TABLE SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST. FIRST CLASS ROOMS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. DORMITORY ON THIRD FLOOR.

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Dealer in

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RYVER STREET.

The Dyea Trail,
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BERNARD A. WHALEN, Local Editor.

Our Authorized Agent on Puget Sound is the
Cosmopolitan Printing Company,
No. 707 Pike Street, Seattle, Washington.
(Telephone, Green 74.)
They are authorized to make contracts for advertising, job work and subscriptions and to receive and receipt for money for the same. **THE TRAIL PRINTING COMPANY.**

An application to enter the townsite has been prepared and filed by the city attorney, but there has been no action taken by the citizens to raise funds to defray the expenses. It is the same with the court house proposition, as well as creating a city council. There is lots of talk but no action. Although our citizens are excusable to an extent owing to extreme pressure of their own individual business providing and caring for the great rush of strangers, they should not forget, however, that we are a rapidly growing city, and to insure and protect our own interests as well as all others we must devote a little time to providing ways and means of holding up the dignity of the metropolis of Alaska--Greater Dyea. We have a church, we have the public spirited people, now let us have all the other elements that go to make a prosperous city--schools, councilmen and good government.

We have completed arrangements for a large illustrated edition of the TRAIL. It will be twenty-four pages and issued about February 22. A special artist will arrive here in a few days for the purpose of sketching the principal business houses and streets. It will be our aim to make this illustrated edition of the TRAIL the most attractive publication ever gotten out in Alaska or on the coast.

Building operations are seriously interfered with from lack of lumber, and many business men are using logs against the will. The building of one and two story log houses for residence purposes goes on without apparent diminution. Every day sees a hotel completed. The great work of building the city of Dyea goes steadily on in all directions, and Canyon City and Sheep Camp on a smaller scale are repeating the building operations in progress here.

The prices of city lots are climbing into the thousand dollar scale and scarce at that.

The new deputy marshal is proving himself a most efficient officer.

We have received orders by mail for over five hundred copies of the first issue of the TRAIL from down Sound points and as far away as Salt Lake City.

Watch for the illustrated edition of the TRAIL.

Very few cities down the Sound have a very interesting sight to see than weave wire mattresses at the F. W. Hart Factory on West street. Go and see them. It is worth a trip to West street.

The past week has without doubt been the busiest in the history of Dyea. Hundreds of passengers have arrived daily, and the enormous amount of freight being landed is beyond all expectation. Every team in the city has been pressed into service to haul from the lighters, and day and night the work goes on. The piles of freight in the yards at the head of the dock is a sight not to be forgotten by skeptics, as it establishes the fact beyond a doubt that Dyea is the base of supplies for all the interior of Alaska. The head of the dock is the scene of great animation night and day. It reminds one of a Mississippi levee landing. Men and women of all nationalities and professions bustling hither and thither amongst the enormous piles of promiscuous freight, assorting out his or her outfits, with the shouting teamster following, trying to edge his team through with or for a load. The familiar shouts of "mush" used by the argonauts to direct the numerous dog teams all tend to make a picture of unusual interest, and as this is just the beginning, or the coming of the vanguard, as it were, what will it be in another month? Five thousand people landing daily. The scenes will only be rivaled by the great world's fairs. And yet there will be no more confusion than now, for our merchants, hotel men and other energetic citizens are anticipating them and preparing ample for them all. They can't come too thick or fast, for Dyea is prepared to hold open the gates and trail to Golden Alaska all the year round.

Doc Cleveland Returns.

Doc Cleveland, one of the pioneers of Dyea, one of the indefatigable men who, with nerve, pluck and pure Yankee energy, established the first lumber yard in Dyea, and who did as much for the advancement of Dyea as any other man in Alaska, returned Monday from an extended trip, below. Mr. Cleveland has been staking hands with his many friends from morning till night since his return. At no time since Doc returned can you get him to sit down, he wants to keep on the go and see the sights. He says he is not surprised at the growth of the city, but amazed at the magnificent buildings that have been erected in so short time. "Why, old man!" exclaimed Doc, stopping his five span of greys and glaring up and down Broadway, "By Jove! I can hardly believe my eyes. My, oh my! The editor of the TRAIL or some fairy-like creature must have landed here with Aladdin's lamp. It seems like a fairy story or a dream, a transformation scene in some spectacular play. Just think, 3 months ago this was all a barren waste and lumber yard. Now it is a modern city--Greater Dyea." Mr. Cleveland continued up and down Broadway, then River street, fasting his eye on the beautiful, bustling city--the city of his prophecy--and when it became too dark he reluctantly drove to his hotel with the avowed intention of arising at five o'clock in the morning to go all over it again tomorrow.

General L. Rupert Stuart Wetherby arrived in Dyea this afternoon just as we go to press, direct from the Cuban battle fields. The general has been in active service there during the entire rebellion. He was inspector general of the entire Cuban forces. He will remain in Dyea for a few days on a tour of inspection then sails direct for Bolivia.

The first meeting of the Bolivians was held at the Dominion last night. Col. Wetherby presided. Dr. Ed Bailey, Dr. Westley Woods, Captain Irvine, Inspector Cleaver, Major Semple, Capt. Clisler, Lieut. Welch were duly elected officers for the intended expedition which is about to sail in the well known vessel Bjax. The tone of the meeting was extremely cordial and the Dyea TRAIL was accorded a special vote of thanks for its kindly interest in so worthy a cause.

Today was a regular autumn day. Not a cloud in the sky. Scarcely a breath of wind. It was a day for the Gods.

DYE A HOTEL
First - Class - Cafe - in - Connection
Dance Hall, Full
Orchestra and Bar.

Office of the celebrated Colorado Pack Train. Lost or damaged freight replaced at freight taken in any quantity to canyon city or Sheep camp, and rapid transportation guaranteed.

THE CURTAIN NEVER RINGS DOWN.

MINNERS RESTAURANT Next Door to Postoffice.

Hotel and Lodging House.

The most convenient place to stop at in Dyea. * GEN'L. TOM FLYNN, and McLENNAN Bros, Prop's

Shalcross, Macaulay & Co.

UP TOWN STORE.

(ADJOINING ORILGOOF HOTEL)

A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES.

YUKON OUTFITTING A SPECIALTY.

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES.

H. A. CRAIG, Manager

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River St., above Nineteenth.

THE LEADING HOTEL IN THE CITY.

First class rooms. The table supplied with the best the markets afford. Centrally located on the direct trail to and from the interior.

D. H. McDONALD, Manager. SHALLACROSS, MACAULAY & CO Proprietors.

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Wines Liqueur
Cigars.

Best of service Guaranteed.

Drop in Boys and Get all STIMES.

CORNER RIVER and 7th STREET.

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CLOTHING,
DRY GOODS,
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999 River Street.

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CAPITAL STOCK, 100,000 THOS R LYONS PRES
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American and Canadian
Customs, Bonding, Warehouse and Transportation
Company.

Offices in Alaska: Dyea, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway.

Principal office at JUNEAU, ALASKA.
We are prepared to act as Custom Brokers, to receive consignments of all kinds of foreign merchandise and effects at any of the points named, clear same through the Customs Houses and transport same in bond through the United States Territory, and are also prepared to bond American goods through Canadian Territory to United States in Alaska.

We have contracts with all the transportation companies, which enables us to give our patrons the best figures on transportation and saves the expense of special customs conveyors. Our charges for bonds and clearances are reasonable as can be made. For further information call or address any of our agencies or at the Head office, Juneau, Alaska.

The Dyea Trail.

Published Weekly by

THE TRAIL PRINTING COMPANY.

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VOL. 1. FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1898. No. 3.

Klondike devices and exhibits are a feature of life on Puget Sound.

Look out for Jack Horn and his 60 dogs. He is coming to Dyea.

The lot on the corner of Second and Main streets sold yesterday for \$1000 spot cash.

Don't forget the glove contest Saturday night at Everyone's Home new dance hall.

Dyea weather is simply delightful. Nowhere on the coast is there as good a winter climate.

Stemmers Wildwood and Angeles will come to Lynn canal for the summer from Tacoma.

Reports come from Sheep Camp that quartz is being shown that is immensely rich in gold.

Col. W. J. Fife, Tacoma's tragedian, is coming to Dyea. He will be a valuable acquisition to the thespian ranks of the city.

The Luella, 2200 tons, sails from Tacoma February 1 for Dyea and Skagway, in tow, with a large consignment of freight.

W. W. Whipple, of Astoria, has just completed his new building next to Stokes Bros. and will open a first class restaurant in a few days.

Messrs Conley and Bozone are putting on a large addition to the Montana, and will soon have a fine restaurant in running order.

C. W. Young came up on the Coleman last night. This is the first visit of Mr. Young for a long time, his brother Frank having charge of this end of their extensive business.

The Eldorado restaurant was entered and robbed by some miserant Tuesday. The thief cut a hole in the side of the tent near the cash drawer and took the drawer, cash and all.

Dan Van Wagenen has purchased the group of placer mines, seven in number, on the West Gulch, just above the city, known as the Besse group. There are several other promising placer claims in the vicinity which promises very rich.

Tommy Riggs has determined to join the band of gold-seekers and hunt for his fortune in the Klondike. Dyea will miss him in the spring, but we know he will return in the autumn. He can't stay away long from the growing city that he helped to build.

The Dyea Trading Company has had a full force of men working day and night putting up outfits for Klondikers. Their business has so increased in the last two weeks that they were obliged to rush their large new store to completion ahead of contract time. It is one of the best in the city.

The handsome Palace Hotel, under the direction of the genial landlord, Robt. E. Curves, has opened its doors and is doing a splendid business. All the comforts of a home can be had at the Palace and guests are made to feel at home by the courteous treatment of the gentlemanly proprietor and his assistants.

The Dyea Brewing company delivered their first brew of steam beer to the different saloons on Saturday. There was a lively scramble to get first on tap, but most every saloon was drawing beer at the same time and all were selling it at twenty-five cents per glass as fast as it could be drawn. Draft beer, first made in Dyea, was not the only incentive for its big demand, as the quality of it was pronounced excellent by all the old-timers who partook of it.

Steamer Walla Walla Coming. San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The steamer Walla Walla sailed today for Puget Sound enroute for Dyea with a full list of cabin passengers and a crowded steerage. The number of passengers was so great in proportion to the accommodations that about half of the gold seekers were glad to secure sleeping accommodations on the cabin floor. Some expect to begin the march on the Klondike early in February. All are thoroughly outfitted and the steamer was unable to carry all the freight offered. In the vessel's register were 125,550 pounds of baggage and provisions, the supplies of the passengers. The freight manifest includes four horses, four burros and 48 dogs. These animals are trained to pack the baggage and provisions of their owners over the Chilkoot pass. Some are prepared to make the overland trip to Dawson before the winter breaks.

The Mocking Bird.

The "Mocking Bird," a favorite little pleasure steamer known to all Tacoma, is on her way up the coast. She will likely run between Dyea and Skagway. There isn't a Tacoma in Dyea who won't know the toot of her familiar whistle. She is a staunch little craft and will be popular.

Lot Jumpers Evicted.

The deputy U. S. marshal on Thursday evicted the most persistent gentlemen who had looted J. H. Brown's lot at the corner of Main and Sixth streets.

Dr. E. M. Rininger, one of Ohio's most prominent physicians and surgeons, has located at Sheep Camp. He is building a fine drug store and will put in a full line of drugs and notions. The doctor has gone below for his family and will return and be ready for business at his new location about Feb. 1st.

The "Wonder Cafe," in connection with the Wonder hotel, on Main street, has opened with a rush. Mr. Pierson is a well known eastern caterer and will certainly make the Wonder Cafe famous for he buys nothing but the best.

Mr. Henry has one pile driver ready to work on the long wharf and two more on the way, expected up the canal any day. It will take but a few days to complete the wharf after they get started at both ends, as the pilings are already here and can be furnished as fast as needed.

Stokes Bros., of Astoria, have completed their large two story building, corner of Second and Main, and are putting in an extensive line of all kinds of merchandise. The Stokes Bros. are well known among the leading merchants of Oregon and the coast and their reputation as wide awake, square dealing men will insure them a big run of trade in Dyea.

The North Pacific hotel is nearing completion, and when Judge Jones and his efficient manager get through with the finishing touches it will open up a surprise to new comers. It will be one of the largest, if not the largest, in Alaska, and fitted with all the modern metropolitan appliances and conveniences. It is a great credit to Dyea.

Hot Baths, 50 Cents.

The S. A. & M. Baths have reduced the price of hot baths to 50 cents. No one should go unbathed. The capacity of their bath house is ample, and baths can be had from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Remember the price, 50 cents, and the place, opposite the Hotel Chilkoot, on River street.

The large corrugated steel building in course of erection on Broadway will be a credit to the city. It will be finished and furnished in about ten days. Mr. A. Tate is owner and proprietor. The editor of the Trail had the honor of naming it the Broadway Hotel.

ABOUT FEBRUARY 22ND



THE DYEA TRAIL

Will Issue a Twenty-four Page



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STOKES BROS

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Provisions, Clothing, Merchandise. Miners complete outfits.

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Restaurant and Bunk House.

River st near Landing WARREN & BACKUS Prop's.

...Pacific Meat Company...

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHERS AND PACKERS C. A. PAULLEY, Manager, DYEA, Alaska.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

Will despatch the Pacific Steam Whaling company's steamer WOLCOTT, from Dyea and Skagway, for Juneau. The Wolcott will make round trips between Juneau, Skagway and Dyea connecting with the steamship City of Topeka, on all of her regular trips to and from sound ports, leaving Juneau Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; returning leaving Dyea and Skagway every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at about 7 p. m., H. F. ROBINSON, Alaskan Supt. freight and passengers offer. or Office DYEA TRAIL.

MCKAY'S EXPRESS.

Will Rush Passengers and Freight From Dyea to Dawson.

Jim McKay and Charles King, of Tacoma, C. J. Christie and two other Portland men have formed a company to rush passengers and freight from Puget Sound to Dawson by means of steamers, dog teams and horses. According to the Sound papers, the company will not accept passengers or freight from any other point than Dyea. From there to the lakes dogs and horses will be employed to move the freight. During the time when the lakes and rivers are open for navigation the company will operate boats on Lake Bennett and another boat on the river below the White Horse rapids. The steamer will be a stern-wheeler 110 feet long and 20 foot beam and will make four trips a month, carrying 100 tons of freight and a like number of passengers. Each passenger will be allowed but 50 pounds of baggage and the rest will have to be paid for at freight rates.

The steamer that is to be run below the rapids will be built at the rapids at once. Machinery and a small sawmill will be packed over the summit and carried down to the rapids. There the mill will cut the lumber that is to be used in the construction of the boat and the work of construction will be hurried as rapidly as possible, as the steamer is expected to be ready to make her maiden trip as soon as the ice goes out of the river.

"About February 15 I expect to start for Dawson with several dog teams, taking in our first list of passengers," said McKay. "I do not know how large the first party will be, but I have fifty dogs all thoroughly trained and will put the party through to Dawson in twenty-five days. Then I will return to the lakes bringing the dogs with me if I can find feed for them.

"There will be at least four boats running on Lake Bennett next summer. Captain Keery will operate two. We will pack or haul the goods at the portage, the rapids and the canyon. From White Horse to Dawson we will operate our own boat, making four trips a month. In the summer we will be able to take people leaving the Sound through to Dawson in eighteen days and during the winter when dog teams will be necessary it will require seven days more. We will make about the same number of trips in the winter and shall attempt to secure the mail contracts. Our express will run the whole year. We will take passengers, freight and express matter for delivery at Dawson at any time and will deliver it."

An Exciting Runaway.

Bob Stevens, one of the trusty drivers of Cleveland and Irvine's handsome teams, came very near meeting with a serious accident this morning. He was on the beach with a spirited pair of colts. A snaffle on one of the lines broke, the colts became unmanageable and started up town. It was impossible to check or guide them. Up Broadway they tore at a rapid gate, over the railroad tracks, down into the creek and when they reached the bridge pilings of the Chilkoot railway they became tangled to a degree that it took several men some time to find which was horses, which was sled and which was man. Mr. Stevens pluckily held on till his head came in contact with a piling and then let go, but not until the team was stopped. He was not hurt a particle, only stunned.

A Party From Hootalinquin.

M. Kirkpatrick, John Hastings, George Gates, W. J. Ford, Joseph Ford, T. P. Tierney and T. J. Sparks arrived Thursday from the Hootalinquin. They were all members of the Major Walsh party. All agree there is gold on the Hootalinquin, 400 colors being found on the river bars, but it is impossible to reach bedrock on account of water rushing in. The colors are all very light gold. Prospecting for quartz is also being carried on, Captain Strickland's brother being an industrious worker in this field. Prospecting for placer ground is going on in many places on the way down to Dawson.

ERNEST L REYBER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Chronic Cases a Specialty

Prescriptions carefully Compounded.
corner Fourth and Main sts.

Dyealand Company

F. H. BROWNING, Manager.

Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

Correspondance Solicited.

For Your Packing and Transportation, go to

Everyone's Home Saloon.

The most popular place in Dyea. The finest wines and liquors. Wholesale and retail.

Musio, Dancing and other amusements Every Night.

A. J. DOUGLAS, Prop.

Dyea Trading Co.,

WHOLESALE
AND RETAIL

Merchants and Outfitters

Largest and most complete stock in the line of Groceries, Drygoods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Doors, Sash, Windows, Sledges, Lamps, Stationery, Crockery and all kinds of Fancy Goods in the city. Remember another thing: Our stock of Goods is not only the Largest, but our prices are Reasonable. We make a specialty of

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MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST

THE DOMINION

—+— River Street. —+—

Grand Concerts Every Evening. A First Class Orchestra. The Choicest Brands of Liquors and Cigars. Gate-in Connection. Dancing Every Night. The Key of the Place Has Been Lost.

Ed Welch, Magr.

BRADY'S SALOON

Corner First and River St

The Finest Line of Cigars, Tobacco and Liquors. DAN BRADY, Prop.

THE MONTANA SAMPLE ROOM AND RESTAURANT

BROADWAY.

Brabazon & Maloney, Props.

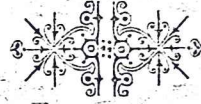
Main Dye Office: Cor. River & Seventh Sts.

F. C. HAMMOND, Superintendent.

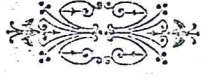
G. C. TRAIL, Cashier.

The Dyea Klondike Transportation Co.

Owning and controlling wharf, freight and pack trains and tramway.



ARIZONA
PACK
TRAIN.



OFFICE: Near Chilkoot Hotel.

A Book for Miners,
The first book THE TRAIL is called upon to review is a work upon the mining laws of the United States and Canada, applicable to Alaska and Northwest Territory. It is compiled by Hill & Ansherman, mining attorneys of Seattle, and is brought right down to date. Many a valuable claim has been lost to the discoverer by reason of his lack of knowledge of mining laws and failure to properly protect himself and his property. Realizing that the immense goldfields of the great northwest lie along the boundary line of two great nations whose laws are largely at variance, the authors have deemed it advisable to collect the mining laws of these two nations with a view to furnishing full data to all who penetrate or become interested in the gold fields of the northwest. The work contains 150 pages. It is understood that copies have been placed on sale in Dyea.

The Only Trail.

Judge L. T. Erwin, of North Yukon, will locate in Dyea. He brought thirty horses and fifteen men with him and will go into the freighting and packing business on a large scale. The judge was here a month ago and put in ten days investigating the trails over two hundred miles. "It cost me over two hundred dollars to personally inspect the two trails, but the money was wisely spent. From actual experience I know which trail the people will go over. I have decided to east my lot with Dyea without the slightest hesitation. I have purchased a corner at Third and West streets and will build my stables and warehouses there."

New Mineral Discoveries.

Good specimens of quartz have been shown in the last few days. Two of the discoveries were made accidentally. There is little doubt that the country around Dyea has mineral in abundance. Every few days new croppings are found, but as yet no systematic prospecting has been done. When spring sets in prospecting will begin in earnest, and before the summer is over mineral specimens will be plentiful in Dyea. Omanyon City and Sheep Camp could make contributions to a mineral cabinet at present if they desired.

Angora Goat Teams

Twenty-five Angora goats are quartered in a tent near the corner of Fourth and Main streets. They are the property of Messrs. Swartzell and Pratt, who purchased them in Cowlitz county, Washington, and brought them up on the last trip of the Seattle. The gentlemen say the goats are superior to dogs for freighting, and will live on practically nothing. Cottonwood is a favorite article of diet with them. Dyea is strictly up to date in every respect. Angora goat teams will be a feature on our streets in a day or two. Mr. Pratt says he has one goat that will pull a thousand pounds.

Lot Jumpers Ousted.

On Saturday last, after due process of law, Deputy Marshal Snook tore down the tent of Harry Cloes and Harry Barnett, put them off and turned the lot over to its owner, Mr. Louis Dahman, who had purchased the lot from the original locator. This had become a celebrated case because of the stubbornness of the lot jumpers. Mr. Dahman was content to let the law take its course, stating that if he was not morally and legally entitled to the lot he did not want it. The court has placed him in possession and now he intends to hold it.

The "P. K. T." Wharf.

The question as to whether the largest vessels can tie up with safety during low water at the wharf of the Dyea-Klondike Transportation Company is settled. At dead low tide on Sunday last the Elder and Alki tied up with perfect safety. It is probable that in ten days at the most teams will be going and coming from the wharves and warehouses of the company.

W. C. Seward, of Sheep Camp, has made arrangements with Postmistress Richards to handle the mail for Canyon City, Sheep Camp and Linderman.

HOS. RIGGS, Jr.,
Manager.

DYEA LUMBER COMPANY. Corner Broadway and First Street.



Estimates Made on Buildings.

ALL KIND OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.
DOORS, WINDOWS, LIME AND CEMENT.

Corner First and Broadway.



Dyea and Yukon Express Company. *
HARRY D. IRVINE
Manager.

A General Express and Transportation Business.

H. J. MILLER.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

Office: Cor. Third and Main Sts.

F. W. Mandau,



Contractor and Builder
Estimates furnished on all kinds of buildings.

Office—Cor. Broadway and Fourth Street.

J. D. BARTLETT'S

Tonsorial Parlors

FIRST CLASS WORK
GUARANTEED Located at

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NEW...

PLACE

SKAGUAY.

ALASKA

One of the Largest and

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Resorts in the

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MUSIC-DANCING EVERY NIGHT.

A First Class Bar and the Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

.....NO KEY TO THE DOOR.....

JAKE RICE, Prop.

The Oasis

Music and Dance & Hall

GOOD MUSIC AND DANCING EVERY NIGHT.....

The Best of Wines,

Liquors, Cigars.

JOS. D. McIVER,

Manager

W. H. STETSON,

Proprietor.

The Monte Carlo

Bar and Lodging.

MAIN STREET, near the landing.

The finest Wines, Liquors and cigars. Clean, comfortable Lodgings.

WEISMAN, HARRISON & ANHALT.

PHIL. ANHALT,

Real Estate.

Most desirable resident and business property in the city.

H. SCHIEZ L. W. APPEL C. MORSE
TAKE A BATH

AT THE

S. A. & M. HOT BATHS

Opposite Hotel Chilkoat, River St. Four chairs, expert workmen and all the conveniences of a first class modern barbering institution. Finest Barber Shop in Alaska.

C. C. COULTER

Attorney At Law.

LAND CASES A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE:—Near U. S. Commissioner's Court.

The

HOTEL MASCOTTE

.....SHEEP CAMP.....

Always Open

HAMMOND & WILLIAMSON,
Prop's.

C. W. YOUNG

DEALER IN

Hardware and Building Material.

Brushes, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Iron, Steel and Ship Chandlery.

Cooking Stoves, Ranges,

Yukon Stoves and

MINERS * COMPLETE * OUTFITS.

BRANCH HOUSE
SHEEP CAMP.

MAIN STREET,
DYEA.

LIFE IN ALASKA.

Dan Roubush, of Portland, Is Initiated Into Its Mysteries.
John Roubush, light of heart and brisk of foot, stepped off the steamer Elder on Sunday afternoon last, fresh from Portland. Inquiring for his friend Judge Smith, he made his way to the latter's court room. All is now changed with Dan. His head hangs heavy, his heart beats slow, and his footsteps drag. He was the victim of a villainous conspiracy. A hundred times he has had to deny that on Sunday afternoon he was married at Judge Smith's office to a Chilkoot maiden, and he is still denying it. He is afraid the rumor will reach Portland and be believed, and in order to help Dan out of the difficulty THE TRAIL will explain the affair.

When Dan reached the court room it was filled with Indians who had gathered to witness the marriage of Chips E. Jerome and Jessie Chutleish, native Chilkuts, and the ceremony was about to begin. Judge Smith, seizing the opportunity to initiate (Dan into Alaska life, requested Dan to stand up as best man for the bridegroom. The judge, turning to the crowd of Indians, then delivered a few kind remarks and advised all who were not enjoying the blessedness of married life to stand up and be united. All stood up to take advantage of the judge's kind offer. He told them off in couples, but there was one poor old maiden of the forest of about fifty summers who had never found shelter upon the friendly bosom of a male protector. The judge's heart was touched. In tender Chilkut he asked her how she liked Roubush, the maiden of fifty replied, "Hivv. skookum." She was told to take her place beside her choice, and she did it with alacrity. Roubush, unsuspecting, made room for her and the play went on.

By this time a dozen white men had entered the courtroom. They were amazed to see a young man of Roubush's appearance about to marry a native, but as they had seen a good many strange things in Alaska they entered no objection.

The judge went on with the ceremony for the crowd of Indians, naming each couple individually until he came to Roubush, whom he asked in English if he was willing to stand as best man for Chips Jerome and Jessie Chutleish. Dan said "yes." The ceremony was then completed and everybody felt happy but Roubush, whose troubles began immediately. The old squaw would not leave his side. She wanted to take Dan home with her. It could not be expected that Dan would comply, and he didn't. He objected vigorously. But the more he objected the firmer became the demands of the squaw that he accompany her to her wigwam. Roubush entiled on the judge to intercede. The judge did so, but it was a long time before he convinced the old squaw that she was not married to the young man from Portland. Finally the matter was compromised by Roubush promising that if he married anyone while in Alaska it would be the squaw.

During the day the rumor spread that a young man from Portland had married a native half an hour after his arrival in Dyea, and at the evening meal in all the hotels Roubush's marriage was the popular subject.

THE TRAIL wishes to deny that Mr. Roubush is married—at least that he is married to a Chilkoot squaw.

But all the same that squaw is keeping an eye on Dan.

Bob Wright Married.

On the 13th of this month Robert and Jennie Wright were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Judge Smith. Mr. Wright is one of the best known citizens of Dyea, a pioneer, and the owner of a large trading post in West Dyea. Bob has hundreds of friends who will be glad to hear he has at last settled down to the joys and peace of a happy married life. He will now devote his attention to the upbuilding of his business interests as well as supervising the building of the jail and court house.

In a steady stream outfits are going up the trail and over the summit of Chilkoot pass. If you intend to go through investigate for yourself. Take a day off and go up to the summit. It's only a pleasure trip.

More Quartz.

Four discoveries of good looking quartz have been reported this week, three of them refractory and one from milling. None of them is further from Dyea than 50 miles and a couple are much nearer. A nice piece of copper rock is also being exhibited. Indian-ions accumulate that the country around Dyea is full of mineral.

R. D. Weldon, stenographer to Judge Smith, was asked to kiss an Indian bride at the conclusion of a marriage ceremony recently. He failed to embrace the opportunity, but Theodore Houseworth knew a good thing when he saw it and performed the courtesy with neatness and dispatch.

E. S. Sholes, of Oregon, will put up a 20x60 hotel on River street between Second and Third.

Judge J. L. McMurray, a well known Tacoma, came in on the Kosutlie. He is enamored of Dyea and thinks it will be a permanent and thriving city.

Mr. Arthur Quigley, the talented musician, is building a home in Dyea.

A. P. Benton is bound to get lumber. He has a scheme. He has planted 4000 pine seeds on an island in West Dyea river and dispatched an order for a saw-mill. He thinks that by the time the seeds grow to trees his sawmill will have arrived, and he will be independent of lumber dealers.

Louis Dahlman is studying the land laws of Alaska. He has had so much experience in the last few weeks that he can graduate with very little additional study.

James J. Hales has finished his building on River street near the "Dominion," and the Washington Market is already doing a neat business that speaks volumes for Mr. Hales' ability and the quality of his goods.

J. K. McDonald, who went home to Seattle to spend the holidays, is back, and is glad of it.

The F. W. Hart Furniture & Mattress Co

We have received 100 tons of General House Furnishings and are

HEADQUARTERS

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