

The Morning Guardian

ESTABLISHED 1891.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 24. — (Special)—The following are the closing rates: July wheat, 74; corn 35½; oats, 24½; pork, 9 57. Sept wheat, 67½; corn, 35½; oats, 20½; pork, 10 00. Aug. wheat, 20. Dec. wheat, 67½; corn, 35. Oats, 20. Atchafson, 34½; New York Central, 118½; Burlington, 106½; Concor.

Miners Returning From Klondyke, BRINGING FORTUNES

They Give Unanimous Testimony As to the Wealth of the Yukon—Amounts Secured By Several Prospectors.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21, 1898. A rumor which cannot be ruled down as an everybody's lips here tonight, the effect that Admiral Cerre had said he would not return to his native land at the end of the war. It is now said that the admiral has decided to live in Boston, whether he will go with his son, Lieut. Cerre, who is also a prisoner here, as soon as peace is declared. The Spanish officers who arrived last night on the Harvard were escorted through the city today by members of the first contingent of prisoners. They seem well satisfied with their quarters. Capt. Eulate still refuses to sign the parole agreement. He is gloomy and morose, commencing little with his brother officers.

ECZEMA ON EAR

Inferred from eczema on the right ear. I could hardly keep my hands off it, the itching was so severe. Small bubbles would open, emitting a watery-like substance, apparently poisonous. One of the leading doctors here tried me, and applied the usual physician's remedies without benefit. My brother recommended that I try CUTICURA. The first application was soothing, and before the box was half gone the disease had disappeared. H. C. BARNETT, 614 Race St., Chm., O.

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LADEN WITH WEALTH

Miners Returning From Klondyke, BRINGING FORTUNES

They Give Unanimous Testimony As to the Wealth of the Yukon—Amounts Secured By Several Prospectors.

Seattle, Wash., July 23, 1898. The miners on the Roanoke all tell the same story of the wealth of the Klondyke, but are reticent as to the amount of gold brought out on this steamer. The most conservative statement places the amount in charge of the steamer company at \$1,400,000, while the miners have in their possession a large amount. Following is the list of the most fortunate among them, together with the size of their sacks:

William Sloan, \$110,000; N. Barrett, \$50,000; Alexander Boudette, \$50,000; George M. Belden, \$51,000; H. C. Anderson, \$40,000; Frank Conrad, \$40,000; James Ladd, \$40,000; Edward Monahan, \$35,000; D. I. Spencer, \$30,000; A. D. Gray, \$20,000; Joseph Chronister, \$20,000; W. F. Cobb, \$17,000; Asa McIntosh, \$15,000; J. A. Miller, \$12,000; Orla Olson, \$12,000; J. S. Opedell, \$10,000; Frank Smith, \$8,000; P. Dackmann, \$8,000; Robert Insley, \$6,000; Edward Simpson, \$5,000; Charles Welch, \$5,000; Robert G. Walker, \$5,000; C. H. Chestwood, \$4,000; Jack Shay, \$4,000; W. H. Dreyden, \$4,000; Frank Leslie, \$3,000; J. Merrill, \$3,000; John White, \$3,000; E. Singleton, \$3,000; Charles Allen, \$3,000; J. S. Stewart, \$2,500; Thomas Beveridge, \$2,500; William Marshall, \$2,500; William Briggs, \$3,000; W. J. McAlpine, \$2,000; David Rejwick, \$1,500; Alex Little, \$1,500; James Red, \$1,500.

It is said that not a pound of the North American Transportation Company's gold came down on this vessel, but millions are still held in the safe at Dawson, and will come down later in the season. \$1,400,000 was brought down in care of the officers of the Roanoke. \$320,000 was sent down to their friends by Klondyke miners who still remain in the country, and a large sum belongs to the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Four tons of gold reached Seattle this afternoon on the steamer Roanoke, from St. Michael's. An immense crowd was at the wharf when the steamer docked. The gold, in big boxes and guarded by armed men, was carried through the streets to vaults. Nearly all the treasure was from Dawson. Half of the 210 passengers had fortunes averaging \$10,000 each. The Canadian Bank of Commerce as \$800,000 and the North American Transportation and Trading Company brings \$320,000, the property of Klondykers who felt themselves unequal to the task of guarding their wealth on the long voyage from the Behring Sea. A great portion of gold was stored in a large cabin

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of the Roanoke and in the staterooms. It is stated that not a dollar of the vast treasure of the north American Transportation and Trading Company, estimated a year ago at \$35,000,000, was bought down on this ship. Vague rumors of privates and Spanish privates had their effect and the hoarded held until another voyage. The remote possibility of an encounter with a pirate craft was kept in view by the small army of Klondikers, and they all carried firearms and were prepared to make a vigorous resistance.

A small fortune was spent with the storeroom of the Roanoke on the way down for champagne. It was bought by the case and many a bottle was opened simply for the "pop," the contents being spilled on the deck. The waiters who were so fortunate as to cater to the Klondikers reaped a rich reward in the tips. One waiter got \$48 for attending the stateroom of a liberal passenger.

Harry A. Steel a newspaper man, who had been voted a good fellow by some half intoxicated miners, was given an impromptu bath in champagne. He was pounced on and held by half a dozen of them while their comrades broke bottles of champagne over his head, drenching him from head to foot.

Conspicuous among those who returned on the Roanoke was Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, after a year's stay.

"The Klondyke mines are certainly the richest ever found on the face of the earth," he says, "but the gold is harder to get at than in any camp I have known."

The daily papers here issued extras upon the arrival of the Roanoke. The schooner Samoa also arrived from St. Michael's with thirty-six Klondikers, who brought with them \$300,000 and \$400,000 in gold dust. The Samoa left St. Michael's July 6.

Among her passengers was Thomas C. Austin, of New Whatcom, Wash. Mr. Austin states that the clean up on E'dorado, Bonanza and Hunker Creeks in the Klondike district this season will not be less than \$10,000,000. This with about \$5,000,000 of last year's output, will be shipped out this year. He confirms previous reports that no important new discoveries have been made.

Several passengers were from Minook Creek, where they had worked all winter with but little success. When the Samoa left St. Michael's there were many people there who had decided not to go on to Dawson and were waiting an opportunity to come back.

One misfortune after another seems to have befallen the craft which have started in toward St. Michael's, and up to the time of the departure of the Samoa not one of the numerous river craft had arrived except those taken by the steamer New England.

The British steamship Carrone, which left Victoria with a barge in tow and cargo in bond, lost the barge and will now have to return without being able to land her cargo, owing to some hitch in customs regulations.

KEEP SOLDIERS SOBER.

Methodist Bishops Ask that Saloon Canteens Be Not Given

Chicago, July 23.—The North-western Christian Advocate publishes today opinions of the Methodist bishops regarding the army canteen. Bishop Merrill says:—Any attempt to regulate the sale of intoxicants in the army or elsewhere is wrong and can only lead to wrong. The army wants protection from intoxication. Better the pensile in the regiment than the saloon.

Bishop Hurst concurs in the above. Bishop Andrews says:—It endangers the health, the morals and the efficiency of the soldier and ought to disappear from our military camps and posts.

Bishop Bowman says:—Through it many young soldiers have been made drunkards and have been led to crime. It is damaging to the army and disgraceful to the country.

Bishop Nide says:—It seems a cruel thing to place temptations in the way of our noble soldier boys, who are away from kindly and restraining influences of home and the home church. Bishop Vincent says:—Every military camp should be a school of total abstinence.

Bishop Mallou says:—A Christian nation ought not to tolerate the demoralization and destruction of body and soul involved in the army canteen.

Bishop McCabe says:—The establishment of the army canteen or "military beer saloon" is a backward step in Christian civilization. It will be a source of great trouble to us if not abolished.

Bishop Newman says:—As a Christian minister, I beg in the name of the health and moral of our army, that the "canteen" order be revoked without delay.

Bishop Hartzell says:—Whatever excuse there may ever have been based upon a notion that the comfort or health of the soldiers in the use of beer and the lighter stimulants, would be promoted by the establishment of these places, has in recent years been swept away by good testimony based on experience of army commanders and surgeons.

DIED IN TORONTO.

Mrs Chas. Palmer's Unexpected Death.

TORONTO, July 25.—(Special)—The wife of Chas Palmer, Q. C. Charlottetown, died suddenly last night in this city where she has been visiting during the past months. Although she has been under the doctors' care, death was totally unexpected.

PUGWASH IN FLAMES.

One Hundred Firemen From Picton to the Rescue.

ST. JOHN, July 25.—(Special)—Pugwash is in flames. At last account the telegraph office was destroyed and the operator had to abandon it. The American Hotel, Baptist Church and several residences were destroyed. One hundred firemen from Picton have gone there. They left Picton about 2 o'clock on a special train and would arrive at Pugwash at about 4 o'clock p.m.

VERY IMPORTANT MATTERS.

To be Considered at the Quebec Conference in August.

OTTAWA, July 25.—(Special)—A collision occurred on the Canadian Pacific Sunday morning between an excursion train from Ottawa and the East bound Soo express. Twelve persons were injured.

At the Quebec Conference in August among the subjects decided upon for consideration are the Atlantic and Pacific Coast fisheries and fur seals in Behring sea, alien labor law mining rights, citizens of one country within the territory of others, and reciprocity of trade.

Fishing Fleet Damaged.

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 23.—The worst storm of years swept over the Gulf of Georgia to-day, damaging the salmon fishing fleet at the mouth of Fraser River. The fishermen report that they saw two Japanese go down. They cannot tell yet if there were more fatalities. There are 42 canneries on the river, and it is as yet impossible to find out from all of them if any fishermen are missing. A great number of boats were swamped and men thrown into the water. Some of them, however, were saved, but a number lost their nets. This fatality has, of course, led to renewed demands that the Dominion Government should place patrol boats at the mouth of the Fraser River during the fishing season, so as to be of service in saving life and valuable nets. Although the salmon season only opened three weeks ago today, the canners are down-hearted. Among themselves it is generally conceded now that there will not be more than half a crop this season. Even to get half a pack they will have the time extended. This shows the absurdity of commencing the fishing on July 1st. The fish never run before the 15th.

Will own its own lighting plant

BARRIE, July 23.—The prospects of an agreement by which the town of Barrie would purchase the present electric lighting plant from the Barrie Electric Light Company, most of whose members are residents and large property holders of the town, came to an end last night. The Council, after a session prolonged to morning, passed a by-law to be submitted to the property owners on August 15th permitting the issuing of debentures to raise \$35,000, to be used in purchasing a new and thoroughly modern electric lighting plant of arc, incandescent and power service to be installed and operated by the corporation. This amount is Mr. R. J. Parke's estimate and also the amount of the accepted tender for the required plant, which will supply 65 street arc light as well as other parts of a complete service. The debentures are for twenty years, and will bear interest at 4 per cent, each annual instalment of principal and interest amounting to \$2,575.36.

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As They Were Leaving for Spain.

HEAT AND MALARIA

Are Smiting the American Forces in Great Numbers. Spain is About to Sue For Peace—Insurgents Have Left the American Camp. Ill-Feeling Prevails.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Troops at Tampa will be sent to Porto Rico. Although no official word has been received it is believed that Miles is now off Porto Rico and that the troops will be ashore by the end of the week.

SANTIAGO, July 25.—(Special)—The Cubans here resent Shafter's attitude in ignoring Garcia and refusing to allow the Cuban troops to enter Santiago or to consult Garcia on terms of surrender. Garcia's action in withdrawing his troops and tendering the resignation of command is applauded. It is believed here the Americans intend to annex and not grant independence a protest will be sent to McKinley. The United forces are suffering in great numbers from heat and malaria. Three hundred and fifty cases are reported today in the Ninth Infantry; 117 are on the sick list.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(Special)—The World, Santiago despatch states that the Spaniards are accepting the change of government with good grace. The insurgents have left the American camp and have gone twenty miles into the interior. They have been warned not to molest the Spaniards under extreme penalty. The Spanish prisoners who left for home in the British steamer Sunday cheered the American flag as the gunboat came along side.

PARIS, July 25.—(Special)—Private letters received from Madrid announce that internal disorders in the Spanish provinces continue.

MADRID, July 25.—(Special)—A special states that the Queen is anxious for peace and appeals daily to her ministers to get the country out of the difficulty. She guards closely her son.

LONDON, July 25.—(Special)—A Madrid special says the Spanish government has drawn up a message to Washington preparatory to discussing terms of peace. An armistice is proposed.

UNDER SPANISH YOK.

Graphic Story of Eight Years of Suffering

Boston July 23 Before an interested audience, Gabriel Francois and Giuseppe Monte told a story of eight years' sufferings under the Spanish yoke in Cuba, at Association Hall last evening. The first speaker was M. Francois, who, thought a Frenchman, hardly sides with the majority of his countrymen in their sympathies for Spain. His address was delivered in the form of a carefully prepared paper, setting forth the history, natural resources, and political and economic management of Cuba, together with some thrilling anecdotes of the present Cuban rebellion. The speaker paid a high tribute to the bravery of Cuban women, and cited numerous instances of their Amazonian valor.

Mr. Monte, who bears a half dozen scars as souvenirs of the visits of Spanish raiders, made a strong plea for annexation. He declared that the Cubans are intellectually unfit to govern themselves. Referring to recent reports of Cuban opposition to the American occupation of Santiago, Mr. Monte said that if such is the case, it emanates from the clerical class, which forces in American ownership of the island its loss of prestige and power.

The story of personal experiences which the speakers told was pathetic. Mr. Monte is a native of Rio Janeiro, his mother being a German and his father a Brazilian. Eight years ago he took a plantation near El Caney, which, through industrious cultivation, he made immensely productive. Six years ago his troubles began, with the advent of the war, and culminated in the loss of his estate by fire and devastation at the hands of Spanish robbers. Out of the 150 servants whom he had employed many were killed, and he himself was severely wounded. M. Francois, who occupied an adjoining plantation, duplicated this experience with another of equal harrowing details.

Both gentlemen will remain in Boston till they can safely return, though both of them express themselves as doubtful as to whether they can bring themselves ever to revisit the site of so much distress and bloodshed.

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