

**PAY DIRT DISCOVERED
BY A SCHOOL TEACHER****Chechaco from Bellingham Shows
Value of Ground on Kenai
Peninsula.**

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 8.—Two normal school teachers from Bellingham, Chechacos on their vacation last week made one of the richest finds ever uncovered on the Kenai peninsula.

The Misses Drake and Personet were visiting the claims of Colonel Revell and Ben Sweazy, on Stetson Creek, a tributary to the Kenai River, when Miss Personet asked if she might pan some of the gravel. She was readily given permission and when she showed the owners better than \$6 to the pan they

WHEREIN HIS ABILITY LAY.

An able man
Was William Binks;
Could navigate
With fourteen drinks.
Birmingham Age-Herald.
A brilliant man
Is Walter Plums;
Gets all lit up
On seven rums.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.
A valiant man
Was Billy Mears;
He sassed his wife
On two short beers.

could hardly believe their eyes and were only convinced that they had a rich strike when they thoroughly panned the ground themselves. The owners insisted that the girl keep the gold she had panned for souvenir jewellery.

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS**List of Steamers Equipped Under
Admiralty Scheme.**

The admiralty scheme of arming merchant vessels for defence purposes is being prosecuted with praiseworthy vigor. The following ocean going merchantment are now fitted with 4.7-inch guns: Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, Aragan, Amazon; Houlder Line, La Roserina, El Uruguayo, La Negra, El Paraguayo, La Correntina; Aberdeen Line, Themistocles; White Star Line, Ceramic; Federal Steam Navigation Company, Wiltshire; New Zealand Shipping Company, Rostorua. Several other steamers are in process of being equipped with armament.

THE MARKING OF EGGS**Would Protect the Customer and
Help the Poultryman.**

At the annual meeting of the British Columbia Poultry Association the egg question was discussed at length and resolutions were passed, to be forwarded to Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture, urging the adoption of legislation which would provide for the marking of the egg products along lines similar to the Fruit Marks Act, now in force. The main idea back of these applications for legislation was to see that all cold storage eggs should be marked in a way that would protect the consumer and prevent the dealers from palming off old stock on the public to the detriment of the poultrymen.

**SHIPPING LARGE SAWMILL FOR
NEW MINING CAMP AT CHISANA****AMONG THE LAST BOATS UP THE WHITE CARRYING SUPPLIES
FOR THE WINTER—GOOD WORK DOGS COME
HIGH.**

The Dawson Daily News of August 26th gives the latest movements in the direction of the new gold discoveries at Chisana. (Not Shushana, you will notice.) It says:

The Nasutlin will get out this afternoon or this evening, and will take, among other outfits, a small sawmill outfit for Radford, McLean, Hirdning and Clements. All of the company are going on the boat today except Mr. Radford (of Radford & Pattullo), who will go later in the season. The mill is expected to start operations in about two weeks. The plant weighs about fifteen tons and has a daily capacity of 15,000 feet. It will be started at Donjek.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McClinton and Miss Graham, a sister of Mrs. McClinton, will leave on the Nasutlin today for the Chisana, via Donjek. The party arrived a few days ago from the Teslin country, where they were prospecting for a time this season, following the Skookum Jim stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clovey leave today on the Nasutlin for the White. Mr. Clovey intends establishing a roadhouse and store near the boundary line, thirty miles from the Chisana diggings.

The steamer Vidette got away early this morning for the Donjek with a full load of freight and a number of men for the Chisana. The boat took twenty-five tons of supplies on her decks, and in the outfit are many Yukon sleighs,

double enders, poling boats, picks, shovels and all the equipment necessary for starting up the fun in a new camp in style. Several dog teams added to the gaiety of the situation. The Vidette has thirty-three tons of general merchandise for Donjek on the barge Melozi, which was taken to the mouth of the White by the Nasutlin.

Dogs are in demand for the Chisana stampede, and stories are beginning to develop of dogs disappearing. Several cases have been reported to the police.

With the police patrol established along the White and on the boundary there seems little likelihood of any dog thieves making a success of the business. Stealing a dog in the Yukon is as serious as stealing a horse in some countries, and the commercial value of a dog fit to work in the harness makes the offence all the more serious. In times past some have received stiff jail sentences for dog stealing, and such things might come to pass again any day. Good work dogs are now selling here for \$40 to \$100 each.

The mounted police will keep a close lookout along the trail for all kinds of animals and outfits, and will be in a position to quickly pick up the man with stolen property.

The bathtub has cut more of a figure in the onward march of civilization than the sword.

**NEW BRITISH RIFLE
IS NOT A SUCCESS****Arm Which Made So Good a
Showing at Aldershot in
May Is Withdrawn.**

London, Sept. 8.—It is understood that the new 276 rifle, which made such a good showing last May in the tests carried on at Aldershot before the King, is about to be withdrawn. Several of the arms were issued experimentally in the course of the present year and were favorably reported on. Severer tests, however, have since then shown, it is said, that when the rifle becomes hot the cartridge in the rifle becomes baked and thus causes undue pressure when fired.

Some authorities think that capable adjustment would remedy matters. Others are of the opinion that a change of powder would produce the desired result. It is felt, however, that as the automatic rifle is so near realization it would be a waste of money to effect these changes.

This rifle is the one which, in the Aldershot tests referred to, showed itself of such power as to drive bullets clear through steel plates of three-eighths of an inch thick.

Noted Sugar Refiner Dies.

New York, Sept. 8.—William F. Havemeyer, one of the organizers of the American Sugar Refining Company that absorbed the business of the Havemeyer Brothers' refineries, founded by his father, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, William R. Wilcox, former chairman of the New York public utilities commission. He was 63 years old. Heart disease was the cause.

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