

A NEWSPAPER STORY

PUBLISHED BY A WOMAN IN YUKON REGION.

Printed on a Typewriter—Makes Its Appearance Monthly, Sells for a Dollar a Copy and Is in Great Demand.

To a San Francisco woman belongs the distinction of being the only female editor and proprietor of a newspaper throughout the length and breadth of the great Yukon region—that land of snow and ice, of hardy pioneers and of gold, says the San Francisco Examiner. But Clara E. Wright, just past 30 years of age, bears her distinction modestly. "It's just a matter of business," she says. "I find it pays, now that I have passed the experimental stage with my publication, and money is what I am after." And such a unique publication as the Rampart City Whirlpool! Its motto, "We ain't so warm!" gives an indication of the paper and its publisher. Established in January of the present year, as a twelve-page monthly publication, its advertising business has increased to such proportions that the energetic publisher had to just double the number of pages, while the circulation far exceeds the total population of the place of its publication, men, women and children—a circulation that no other journal in the world can boast of. And this, with the paper selling at \$1 a copy—no reduction for term subscriptions—and the overworked publisher unable to supply the demand at that. Did you ever stop to consider the labor involved in getting out an ordinary newspaper, with its almost human typesetting machines, its corps of news-gatherers and editors, and its lightning presses that turn off many thousand copies in an hour? If you have, make another pause and give thought to the labor devolving on this undaunted California woman, with not a soul to assist her but her daughter. There is not a single type in Rampart City; a printer's "stick" would be a curiosity, while there is not even a cedar press, much less a printing press anywhere nearer than Dawson, some hundred miles away. A plain ordinary typewriter makes the Whirlpool, with the manipulation of Mrs. Wright and her daughter Doris. In the old days in San Francisco Clara Wright supported herself and little Doris after the death of her husband, ten years ago, by stenographic work, and when she went to Alaska in June of last year she took along the machine that had long been the means of her livelihood here. That machine is now proving a satisfactory substitute for presses. Advertisements and reading matter, editorials and headlines are all the same, capital letters doing service for all display type, while small ads and reading matter go in the lower case letters. Being business manager, advertising solicitor, circulation clerk, managing editor, city editor, local staff, compositor and press-woman combined, it is no wonder that the Rampart Whirlpool is not published more frequently than once a month. A weekly publication under such circumstances would be almost an impossibility; a daily issue would mean mental and physical collapse. Not in the least elated over her multiplicity of titles, not crushed by their weight, Mrs. Wright sets about her daily tasks with dauntless courage and rejoices over the fact that with the growing business the days have lengthened proportionately, for every advertisement, every news item and each new subscriber means just so much more fingering of the typewriter. When the rush to the Klondike set in she determined to go to the new El Dorado. It was not until June, 1898, however, that she was able to make the start, and then against the advice of her friends, and unaccompanied save by her ten-year-old daughter, who had been left fatherless almost from the time of her birth, Mrs. Wright started for Dawson by way of St. Michael. Arriving there she encountered so many people returning to the states, with most wonderful tales of the Klondike region that she determined to cast her lot on the American side of the boundary line. Accordingly she went to Rampart City, the center of the vast gold discoveries on the Minook and its tributaries. No thought of starting a newspaper entered the lady's head at first. She had gone to that country for gold, and the precious metal lay buried deep in the ground. She made a personal inspection of the different creeks and gulches in the district and located several claims, while she acquired an interest in several others that had been located. After the streams froze up and deep snow covered the ground, Mrs. Wright made frequent long trips to the claims, enduring perils and hardships that many strong men shrank from.

Mrs. Wright conceived the idea of starting a newspaper upon her return from one of these trips, when the intensely cold, dreary, sunless days afforded little opportunity for a woman of her energetic temperament to "do something." So in January of the present year the Rampart Whirlpool began its career under circumstances as unfavorable as those usually attending the establishment of rural publications. But it has prospered even beyond the hopes of its projector and each month since then it has made its appearance regularly. The first number was a wonder from a journalistic standpoint. Not a sheet of white paper or even the finer quality of brown could be obtained at any price—there was none in all that vast, desolate region—and even the coarsest grades of wrapping paper were held at a premium. Finally, after ransacking every business place in town Mrs. Wright found a quantity of reddish brown paper, almost as thick and heavy as pasteboard, and with this and her typewriter got out the first paper published on the

American side of the Yukon. It was sixteen pages, 8 by 12 inches, bound and neatly stitched by the publisher on her sewing machine, and every copy was sold as soon as it was bound, miners standing in line in front of the Whirlpool office waiting their turn for the privilege of paying \$1 a copy for the little sheet. Since then some of the difficulties that beset its path at the start have been overcome—notably, the trouble to secure paper—and now the Whirlpool is printed on fine manila paper. That the editor is possessed of a large bump of humor is shown in the columns of the Whirlpool, for even the ordinary local happenings are recorded with a frontier breeziness that is quite refreshing. Mrs. Wright has a comfortable cabin, which is also the publication office of the Whirlpool, and she declares that she will not return to San Francisco until she "makes her pile," which she confidently expects to do from her mines and from the queer little sheet, which was established more to give employment to busy hands and brain than in the hope of profit, but which is already earning a handsome income, that will be applied to developing her mines.

EYES ARE TAXED IN VACATION

Many Feel the Effects of Their Looking in Impaired Vision.

It is not generally known, but is an unquestioned fact, that the vacation season is the worst in the year for the visual organs of many people. There are several reasons for this. The principal of these were referred to by a leading specialist the other day. "Persons going away for their summer's rest or coming back to work," he said, "almost invariably use their eyes while on the train. If they do not read, they watch the scenery. You seldom see a person reclining comfortably—even on a 'high back'—paying no attention either to a book or the fence posts just outside the window. The worst of it is that the books that are sold on the trains are usually in the poorest of print. The paper is cheap and thin and of a dull color—drab or gray rather than white. The type does not show up nearly as distinctly as it should. When traveling by train and reading you try to hold the book or paper steady, but the type jiggles irregularly back and forth as the result of the motion of the car and the shakiness of your hand. Your eyes also do a great deal of dancing, not only in pursuit of the bobbing letters, but in addition because you are also shaken about more or less by the motion of the train. Imagine the effect on the muscles of the eye! First, mind you, the eye itself has an unsteady rest; second, it is trying to fasten itself on that which is more unsteady still. I wonder more people are not bothered with defective sight. But reading is not the only ill. Fix your eye on things close to the car—on flowers, fence posts, culverts, trees—and the effect is as bad as would be brought on by reading. Why will people persist in injuring themselves? You don't have to have the toothache long before learning its cause and attempting a cure, but people go on ruining their eyes right along for the sake either of killing or economizing a trifle of time. A headache is the first warning, but that becomes common after a while and is not needed any more than a headache that follows unwise eating. There is closer connection with the stomach on the one side and a headache on the other than most people imagine, but perhaps the public some day will be willing to watch out for its eyes as well as with them, just as it is being taught to take care of its teeth."

The Thumb Mark Test.

It seems an astonishing thing that the natural signature, the impression of the thumb or finger-tip, is not used to greater extent than it is for purposes of identification. If the thumb is lightly pressed upon a surface smeared with printing ink, and then pressed upon clean paper, an impression is obtained which is distinctive for the particular individual who owns the member. No two thumbs or fingers are alike in the arrangement of their multitudinous lines, and a seal which cannot readily be mislaid or lost. The French police use this test to assure themselves of the identity of a prisoner; but surely the system could be usefully extended. A newspaper correspondent who recently pleaded for such an extension of the thumb-mark test stated that once when abroad he was in great straits for money, although he held checks for a considerable amount, simply because he could not prove his identity. If the local banker had only had an impression of his finger-tip, as well as authority to pay, all difficulty would at once have vanished.

The Alternative.

The responsibility of taking human life under any circumstances is tremendous. Justifiable as it may be to kill in self-defense, we cannot but admire the wonderful self-control of an Armenian who preferred to die rather than live with blood upon his hands. It was during the horrible massacres in Armenia. A native, says the Rev. George H. Hepworth was employed in one of the railway stations. He was standing on the platform when the mob approached. A Turk who knew the man to be a faithful servant, handed him a pistol, saying: "It is an outrage, take this and defend yourself. It is good for six of the rascals." The Armenian took the weapon, hesitated for a moment, then handed it back with a groan. "I can't do it," he said. "I had rather die than commit murder." In less than ten minutes he was a bruised and bleeding corpse, and the fiends had started on the track of another victim.

Excitement was caused in a church in London during the morning service last week by a loud voice from the gallery forbidding the bans of a couple desirous of getting married, because the woman had a canonical husband living. The voice was that of the famous Father Black, who takes every opportunity to protest publicly against the marriage of divorced persons. Curiously enough, Father Black is well known and popular in English society and is much sought after as a guest in country houses.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It takes more religion to hold a man level in a horse trade than it does to make him shout at a campmeeting.

Oklahoma.

Its wonderful resources and superior advantages to homeseekers are set forth in a handsome illustrated pamphlet just issued by the Frisco Line Passenger Department. Copy will be mailed free on application to Bryan Snyder, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Everybody wants to get in on the ground floor. That's why there is always plenty of room at the top.

EVERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on sound reasoning and an unrivaled record. Multitudes of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help," writes Mrs. GEO. BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham. "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and leucorrhoea, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bearing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all female weakness."

SAFE COUNSEL FOR SICK WOMEN

Mrs. SUSIE J. WEAVER, 1821 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruation, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for what your medicine has done for me."

Mrs. M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am well."

The annual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad shows: Gross earnings for the year were \$43,389,424, as compared with \$42,900,162 last year; operating expenses were \$28,253,959, an increase of \$325,579 over 1898; \$5,238,370 were paid in dividends, leaving a surplus for the year of \$1,489,929. The report gives the total mileage of the system as 7,249, an increase of ninety-nine miles over last year.

Some women are considered wise because they are considerate enough to keep their opinions to themselves.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mrs. J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1906.

He who rules with a rod of iron should select a malleable one.

Don't Go Broke When You Bet. Send for my invaluable system. Geo. H. Richmond, 225 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Clever persons often bore stupid ones more than stupid ones bore them.

\$15.00 PER WEEK. We will pay \$15.00 per week and expenses for man with rig to introduce our Poultry Mixture and Insect Destroyer in the country. Address, with stamp, EXCELSIOR MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan.

Minister Russell, at Caracas, has informed the state department that the Venezuelan government has ordered that, for a period of sixty days, corn and beans shall be admitted free of duty, and that for the same period rice shall pay only 2 cents per kilo.

Some people are so mean that they won't even speak the truth unless it is for the purpose of hurting some one's feelings.

When one woman praises another the praise is usually tinged with sarcasm.

A well preserved Roman camp has been discovered on the right bank of the Neranta, in Herzegovina. A section 310 feet long by 270 feet wide has been traced. Part of the walls, gates and towers are still standing, and many utensils and weapons have been dug up. It is believed that the camp was erected in the time of Nero.

Perhaps you may have observed that a lawyer charges a larger fee for obtaining a divorce than a clergyman does for performing the marriage ceremony.

Fred Pelton, colored, was sentenced at Little Rock, Ark., to 115 years in the penitentiary for attempting to outrage seven women in this city in August. The grand jury returned indictments against him at noon, and he was arraigned within a few hours. He acknowledged his guilt and his attorney asked the mercy of the court. If assessed, the maximum punishment in all seven cases would have been 147 years.

It is said there is no fool like an old fool—but there are some young ones that run a close second.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that produces La Grippe. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Conan Doyle's pet amusement is cricket.

Even the quiet waiter is frequently called to order.

They Would Laugh. If a man should wear his pantaloons so long that whenever he appeared on the street he would be obliged to reach around behind and grab hold of the basement and hold them up, wouldn't the ladies laugh?—Lowville (N. Y.) Journal.

Sometimes when a man tells you he is discouraged he is merely preparing to spend the rest of his days in idleness.

Love, like honesty, is more talked about than understood.

Ayer's Pills
Look at your tongue! If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or black? Then use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE** for the Whiskers. Sold by Druggists, or P. F. Hall & Co., Providence, R. I.

JOHN M. SMYTH CO.
MAMMOTH MAIL ORDER HOUSE
150 TO 166 WEST MADISON ST. CHICAGO
TWO-PIECE SUIT, AUTUMN STYLE
No. 150. This fashionable Autumn Style Ladies' Two-piece Suit, consisting of jacket and skirt, is made of fine quality plain navy blue or black cutting cloth. The jacket is made in the new and popular velvet collar, double-stitched seams, fly front, lined with high colored silk serge and faced with black silk serge; the skirt is made in the new and popular tunic effect, with two rows of mohair braid, which is applied in serpentine effect, as shown in the illustration. Lined with fine quality peraline and bound with velveteen. The fabric is of sufficient weight to admit being worn all seasons, and being thoroughly shrunken before making, will hang nicely and fit as smoothly after months of wear as the day purchased. The chain of perfection has no missing links; from the time the cloth is placed in the hands of the cutter it passes through none but the hands of artisans until completed and ready for wear. If you are not already one of our customers let this suit be your initial order—there's value in it you'll appreciate. Sizes, jacket 32 to 42 inches bust; skirt 22 to 30 inches waist; length 39 to 44 inches.
Price..... **\$5.90**

We Measure Values by the rule of highest possible qualities for the lowest possible prices. Our goods are fresh, original, solid, sensible and serviceable styles; qualities in every instance dependable and values unquestionably right.

In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only 10¢ to partly pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith the 10¢ is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$100 or above. [OUR MONTHLY GROCERY PRICE LIST FREE]

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LADY OR MAN appoint agents. \$60 per month salary and all expenses. ZIGLER CO., 718 Monon Bldg. Chicago.

If afflicted with **Thompson's Eye Water**. MONEY-MAKING SECRETS mailed free. E. T. LOONEY, 50 Broadway, New York City.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY.
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC.
REGULATE THE LIVER. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.
10c 25c 50c ALL DRUGGISTS.
Over 3,000,000 Boxes of Cascarets Sold Last Year!

Unerring is the judgment of the people, and the people like Cascarets. The sale this year will be 5,000,000 boxes. Nothing succeeds like success and Cascarets are successful, because,

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- Fourth, Cascarets are successful because they deserve it. If your druggist don't sell Cascarets, he's behind the age. In that case order direct from us by mail post free. Address STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, Chicago or New York.

This is the tablet, always stamped "CCC" When dealers try to substitute, they want to Don't take a substitute! Get what you ask for! make more money out of you. Don't let them!