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fine resort.

This particular section of the mountains is called the Selkirks. I haven't paid any particular attention to the names of the highest peaks, but the highest one between Beavermouth and Glacier is named Mt. Sir Donald. I think Sir Donald, "for whom that neak was named," was Lord Strathemployment from that source. It is quantities of it that it pays. plso one of the fine summer sesorts From Juneau we turned west and this coast, and it is a good way of getof which there are so many through passed out through what is known as ting rid of their old discarded boats this part of Canada. The altitude of "Icy Straits," and on out into the open that they bring around from New Revelstake is 1,492 feet. We also sea. "Icy Straits are well named, York. But all of the boats of the way and it is safe for children. 50c cross the Columbia river again at this for the sea is dotted with small ice- "Admiral Line" are advertised as hav- a box at all stores. point. It has made a great detour bergs, that have floated down from ing double bottoms. en about 900 feet, and has grown during the summer. That same even- At present the town consists of tents,

DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO ALASKA run all afternoon, with the scenery were passing through has widened, and become a valley, and when it does that, signs of farming or of stock canyon, down which the Beaver river raising are always in evidence. flows. Before reaching the Beaver's Earlier in the evening we passed by mouth we were going just slightly what is known as Shuswap lake. I doubtful if Seward will ever be much backs, sacks of grain were placed

gines on now and they barely take the over the mountains, that I did not Anchorage. train faster than a walk in places, and take any more notes. I was only we are gradually climbing the moun- there that day and evening and took eral hundred feet in the canyon be- reaching that city the next morning by eight days out from Seattle, with- ball game between the Anshorage low us. But we are not climbing loop at 7:30. I went out to Cleveland out anything in particular to break team and the team from the little system, as we do going east when we Kleihauer's, the Christian minister at the monotony, except on June 22d, the town of Kirk, twelve miles up the inclimb "Kicking Horse Pass." We just University Place, and was with him night before we arrived here. We let. On Monday following the passed a small miner's shack by the until Tuesday night at midnight, were about five or six hours out from "Fourth" a large delegation of "Anroadside, a poor, homely affair, and when I left on the "Admiral Evans" Seward. The night was rainy and a chorage" people went up to Kirk and over the door were lettered the words for Alaska. That steamer goes by heavy mist hung over the shore, had another round of sports. Both out of short sticks, "Home, Sweet what is known as the "Inside pas- obscuring the land from our view, towns have a lady ball team, and Home." I know you can imagine how sage." That is to say, they sail be- But we were passing small rocky is- they played up at Kirk but not here. homelike it must be, perched away up tween the islands and the main land. lands and sharp pinnacles that stood here on the mountainside. As we It is a wonderful trip, and one that high up out of the water about half a 21 miles, we gain an elevation of 4,- time of year it is seldom very choppy to all the state rooms and told the 302 feet. A great portion of this sec- The next place is called "Dixon's Ention of the road is covered with snow trance," and the sea comes in there sheds. At what is called "Selkirk between Queen Charlotte Islands and Summit," we reach the highest cleva- Prince of Wales Island. The first were already there, but they were tion of this part of the mountains, 4 .- principal port in Alaska is Ketchikan, 351 feet, having ascended 1,850 feet a town of about 1,500 population. The in a distance of about twenty-three residence portion elinging to the hillmiles. At Glacier we reach another side, with the business part occupying the more level land. Ketchikan has no particular industry only fishing, and a supply station for small mining properties around in that vicinity. There are large oil tanks located there to supply the steamers with oil, as some of them are oil-

burning steamers. cona, who died last winter. He was there the steamers enter what is the ship was settling at the stern. But a very rich man, and did a great deal known as "Wrangle Narrows," and for we soon began to move along again. toward building up Canada. Back of twenty-five miles the passage is so very slowly at first, and finally full that peak, and rather behind Glacier narrow that in many places one could speed again. I think it was the genis a real glacier. The Swiss guides toss a stone on the bank. Through eral opinion that we struck one of are used in guiding people who wish this part of the passage there are those submerged pinnacles, or unto explore it. After leaving Glacier numerous buoys and small lights on charted rocks. The next morning I whale did not have to go in dry dock the grade drops suddenly again, mak- little rafts, to locate the right chan- asked one of the sailors how far off somewhere to see if some of his plates ing two loops in doin so. The C. R. nel. One would wonder how a pilot from land we were when we struck. were not bent a little too. R. is now building a tunnel under this can find his way through that narrow He didn't answer me direct, but re-R. is now building a tunnel under this part of the mountain that will be five during the winter months the boats miles long, at an estimated cost of \$18,000,000. They commenced to build do have to anchor for awhile when it that up in these waters." If it was a as the steamer was only here a few it two years ago, and the estimated is too dark and fogy. But in the sum- whale, I'll bet he has got a sore back. time of building is four years. As mer the weather is nearly always I got sick that night before I went was a reception given him at the sowe go gliding down now through the good, and it is daylight so nearly all back to bed. I don't know why, becanyon on the west side of the summit we are accompanied by the II- much. At the north entrance of others were sick, too. I didn't see well pleased with everything here exlecillewaet river, very small, of "Wrangle Narrows" is located a small them, but I heard them. People have cept the name of the town. He didn't course, this high up in the mountains, but just as swift and turbulent Juean is the next stop, about 110 know when they are seasick. I noticed gested that the people here change it, as all mountain streams. At 5 o'clock miles north of Petersberg. There on one fellow going to bed with his and Mr. Mears, of the Alaska Railway we arrived at Revelstake, a town of Treadwell island is located the great clothes on one night, and I asked him Commission, has suggested through about 3,000. There used to be large Treadwell mines. They are the great- why he did that, "Oh," he said, "you the local paper that the people call sewmills here, but they have burned, est mines in the world as to tonnage, can't tell when one of these old tubs it Matanuska. There is some mining, though quite a and the second largest in the United are going to strike a rock and go distance from the town. The canyon States as to output of gold. Alto-down." And the way he landed on the has widened at this point, so there is gether their stamp mills number floor that night, when we did strike, so I will close for this time. some land for mixed farming. It is about 1,000 stamps. Their ore does indicated that he did not intend to go also a division point of the road, so not average much if any over two dol- down. Three of the steamers that I most of the working population find lars per ton, but they handle such vast have sailed on going to and from

around the Selkirks mountains, while Muir Glacier. It was quite rainy | Anchorage has a population of perjust above Beaversmouth. Where we stop after getting out into the open of work. There are something over last saw the Columbia it had an alti- sea. There were several Japanese a thousand men in town and out on tude of 2,574 feet, but now it has fall- boys got off here to work in canneries, the road working for the government.

bringing skows if they have freight to arm," just below here.

which goes stright north.

down grade, but as soon as we pass should think it would average one of a terminus, because the governinto the Beaver canyon (if I may call mile in width and fifteen miles long. ment is not landing railroad supplies ed the sacks of grain on the horses at that point, but bringing it all backs, than what is known as the it by that name), we start up a very We were so near Vancouver the around and into Cook's Inlet and land- "diamond hitch," securing the pack and steep grade again. We have two en- next morning after my long journey ing everything at a place called then trotting the animal up and down

> passengers to get up and dress, but to take plenty of time. When I went on deck a good many of the passengers very quiet. The sea was just fairly calm. The captain was standing quietly in the pilot house. Presently a sailor came along and hurried to the "after" part of the ship for the purpose of sounding the hold of the ship for water. When he came back he disappeared up in the bow of the boat for the same purpose. Then he came out and went up to the bridge to report to the captain. What that report was I don't know. Someone a little About seventy-five miles north of more imaginative than the rest said

the railroad has cut across at Donald, through there. Yakutat was the next haps 2,000. Perhaps 500 men are out much larger. Twenty-eight miles be- ing we arrived at Katella, a place of as the present location is only temlow Revelstake the Columbia widens no importance, but at one time a pos- porary. About the middle of this out into what are called the "Arrow sible terminus for the Copper River & month there will be a sale of the town lakes," where there is much beautiful Northwestern railroad. But for some lots, and then the people will have to scenery and lots of sport. It is now reason they did not get it, and it went move to their new location, about a nearly 9 o'clock, the evening shades to Cordova instead. For one reason quarter of a mile away. The present are falling here about an hour earlier they did not have a good harbor there. location will be used for railroad than over on the prairies. We have Even yet they haven't any docks yards. The tide here is quite interest-

Alaska have later been wrecked on

have to come out half a mile from was the greatest June 28th, which was there to get their supplies and mail. about forty-eight feet. It is about 12 IN PLATTSMOUTH They come out in gasoline launches, fifty-two feet down at "Turnagain 💤

That is the highest tide in the The next stop was Cordova, and as world, except the "Bay of Funday" previously stated, the terminus of the which is about sixty-two and one-half Copper River railroad. They have a feet. Landing passengers and freight fine harbor and good docking facilities here is very difficult at low tide, bethere. Cordova is very quiet now, but causs as yet, they haven't any docks the mines up at Kennecoto are doing built. For freight they wait for high a good deal of work. That road is 196 tide, and in the meantime everything miles long. The mails and some pas- and everybody is landed on large sengers at least travel over that road barges, anchored out in deep water, up as far as Chitina, and from there and launches bring the passengers to below. Another section is in a totthe railroad turns to the east, and shore, or as near to the shore as they those going on into Fairbanks and the are able to go, because of such shall interior, take the stages and travel low water. Then they embark on small over the Valdez and Fairbanks trail, row boats, and are then in and landed in the mud, which is about shoe top deep. The beach is long and sloping. Valdez was the next stop. All the and very shallow. The night I came interior travel used to go there, and ashore, I saw one man carrying a wo-I suppose some does yet, because auto- man on his back through the water, mobiles travel from there into Fair- and up the steep muddy bank. There banks, a distance of 350 miles, but it was a very good "Fourth of July' takes over three days to make the celebration here, which was held on trip. Seward was the next town on Sunday. Besides the usual races and the west and the terminus of the athletic contests that one sees every-Alaska Northern railroad which the where on the "Fourth" there were a government bought for \$1,150,000. few contests that are not seen every-But Seward itself, like Valdez and where. First was a race between two Cordova, is very quiet. It is very high power motor boats; a tie hewing hard for an outsider to tell anything contest; then a contest in packing the about it, but from what I have learn- pack horses. Four pack horses were ed since coming here it is somewhat led out with pack saddles on their the enclosure to see if it would stay We had good wenther all the way on. The best time was one minute up except a little rain at times, and and ten seconds for actual packing. tainside again, leaving the river sev- a boat for Scattle at about midnight, we reached Anchorage June 23d, near- In the afternoon there was a splendid

More than two weeks have passed move along, we pass over small I could not attempt to describe, and mile to our right. It was just 10 now since I was writing about "Anbare and rocky as they were over in passengers a chance to get seasick, from stern to stern. Then there was sale lasted a week or more, but only a Fowler. the other canyon, but covered in most and of course feed the fish. The first a sort of grating noise and a second few hours a day, the first lot sold G. S. Barry hes been sick for some places with timber, or some sort of one of these places is between Van-shock, although not so violent as the brought \$825. The highest brought time, but is recovering. vegetation. The elevation at Beaver- couver Island and Queen Charlotte Is- first. I dressed as hurriedly as I could \$1,150. The sale never seemed to drag Why Reed Brothers' cashier has tinue a rate adjustment which was mouth was 2,430 feet, and on to what is called "Robber's Pass," which is only in the called "Robber's Pass," which i and there were quite a good many lots | Wilkinson seem to have given up in sold after that. Some seemed to think despair and are keeping bachelor's the lots sold very high; others that hall in a suite of rooms over Reed and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy they were reasonable enough. The Brothers' store. superintendent, speaking with authority, said that Anchorage would be the coal terminal of the Matanuska Coal Fields, and would be the termi- last Monday-as I remarked once benal of interior traffic for at least seven fore. or eight months of the year. Machine and car repair shops, vast vardage facilities, harbor improvements etc., were some of the things that would be nut here. Those were some of the things too that the people wanted to be assured about who were contemplating buying lots. That will almost leave Seward off the map.

When the Admiral Evans arrived back in Anchorage again she was two or three days late. She had to go in dry dock in Seattle to see if there was any damage done to her from striking that whale, but her plates were all scarred some. I have wondered if the

Governor Strong, of Alaska, and hours, his stay was very short. There

A boat came in last night and will leave for the south in the morning,

Your friend, Burton Young.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long

George Stander was among the visitors in this city today from the country, driving in this morning to attend to some trading.

> W. A. ROBERTSON, Lawyer. Coates' Block, East of Riley Hotel.

> > Second Floor.

FORTY YEARS AGO. 4.

A correspondent of the Omaha Bee says the chances of a bridge at Platts-

A portion of the sidewalk up on announced its intention to discon-Sixth street lays in a beautiful mass tinue the interchange with the D. & tering condition.

us that he has been following in the Pacific stood upon what it regarded wake of the red men in Kansas, but is as its legel right to retire from an far enough behind them to save his arrangement which short-handed its one-fourteenth scalp. He reports good chances to own lines and contended that it was invest in horse flesh down there.

This town ought to keep its Ballance pretty well. Last week a pair large expenditures made by the Union shuffs, George Stettler, Frank J of Ballances were added to its population. They don't exactly Scale alike, lines, particularly to Yellowstone each owns an undivided that then in point of numbers both Park and in Oregon Short Line terrimother of a son, Mrs. Robert B, of a recent years \$109,000,000 were cx. the shares of the parties as about daughter, and Grandpa B., well just pended in the construction of estate

The second new engine from the Plattsmouth machine shops, called "the Bloomington," made her appear- ritory. ance on the track last week. Very soon the B. & M. will build all her ing the majority opinion of the comcars and engines here, west of the mission, says; Missouri on the bottom that was less than a quarter of a century ago set down as a great wilderness. A wilderness of wonders and machinery and improvements soon to come.

Weeping Water Notes .- Dan Johnon has moved his barn.

Harry Race has already made his fore the snow last Saturday.

Rev. E. Wilkinson has moved into the house of A. P. Miller. He expects to remain there till the parsonage at no through route were now open, an Valparaiso is finished.

Jim Owens is in town.

streams crossed by high steel trestle work, over one hundred and fifty feet high. The mountains here are not so land, and in rough weather gives the high. The mountains here are not so land, and in rough weather gives the something that shook her violently rection of Andrew Christianson. The residence lately vacated by Charles

made us a short visit last week. Mary Jinks started for Colorado

McDonald & Ripley's meat market your correspondent is unable to say.

has been removed-when and whither F. P. Hull went to Tabor the first of the week. He returns with his family and will occupy A. P. Miller's house.

Fleming & Race need a much larger store building. Their goods would fill 1907 netted the owner \$3,900.00 after very comfortably a building at least all expenses were deducted. It was four times as large as the one they plowed in 1912, and has lain fallow now occupy.

Ed Ashman is going to start two singing classes here-one for begingreatly needed, as there are many children here who need only training to make good singers. Mr. Ashman's ability to teach singing is well known.

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COMMISSION DECIDES OGDEN GATEWAY CASE IN FAVOR OF UNION PACIFIC.

The Interstate Commerce Commison last week settled one of the most sies which it has ever been called upon to review, when it handed down its decision in the Ogden Gatowny

in 1914 the Union Pacific System

of ruins, and the pedestrians climb the R. G. at Ogden of passenger business. bank above it and survey the ruins to or from points on the Oregon Short Line-a part of the Union Pacific System. The D. &. R. G. contended that as these rates had be n in effect about eighteen years they Mr. Thomas of Greenwood writes should not be cancelled. The Union entitled to the long haul on passenger traffic to and from territory served by the Oregon Short Line The principal reason assigned being the branches for the purpose of enabling the Union Pacific to serve Idaho and adjacent territory, while the D & H. in failing so to do your default G. on the other hand had not invested a dollar in Oregon Short Line ter- petition

Commissioner Harlan in announce

"In addition to the shorter mileage he service of the Union Pacific in IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS point of time is much superior. The fastest train over its rails from Omaha reaches Ogden in 18 hours C. H. Kleeman, et al., Infendants and 55 minutes less time than the To C. H. Kleeman, first real name unknown; Mrs. C. H. Kleeman, first real name unknown; the unknown heirs. and 55 minutes less time than the over any other route in connection with the D. & R. G."

sidewalk—the only sidewalk built be- practical one. The Denver and Rio Grande route as hereinbefore pointed out, is longer by nearly 400 miles, J. K. Keithley was married last short haul itself by establishing the County, Nebraska. under the same provision of law by compelling the Union Pacific to con-

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Duted this 12th day of August, A. D.

HARLEY WOLFS, Plaintiff

Charles C. Parmele, Plaintiff,

D. 1915.

Dated this 2rd day of CHARLES C. PARMELES Plaint and day of August, A. T.

C. A. BAWLS. Attorney for Plaintiff. 8-9-1 WES

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIT TITLE. In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.

Amelia Vallery Streight, Plaintiff,

L. Small, first real name unknown, et al. Defendants.

lames S. Burnes, and the unknows witon, deceased

Newton, deceased, you are hereby notified that on July 20th, A. D. 1915, plaintiff filed her suff in the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska, to quiet title to the ollowing described land, to-wit:

Cass County, Nebraska Because of her adverse possession by herself and her grantors for more than years prior to the commences on from having or claiming any cit, title, lien or interest, either legal equitable, in or to said land or any

art thereof and for general equitable slief. This notice is made pursuant to be order of the Court. You are required to answer said peti-lon on or before Monday, the 13th day f September, A. D. 1915, or your de-AMELIA VALLERY STREIGHT

W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney 8-2-4 w les- w lets

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the County Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska.

In Re Estate of Francis Kushinsky,

Deccased.

To All Persons Interested: You are hereby notified that hear-

for sale at very low prices. My fur- will be had at the office of the County Our styles are authoritative niture is new and handsome and you Judge, Court House, Plattsmouth, Newhile our fabrics are of guar- can save 50 per cent if you buy. Come braska, on the 8th day of September, anteed quality and eye-pleas- to my house any time between now A. D. 1915, and on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. on each of said days. All claims not filed before said hour on said last day

> By the Court, ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge.

W. A. ROBERTSON, Atorney. 8-9-4twkly

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