OFF FOR KLONDIKE.

Messrs. Preble and Yingst Leave Salt Lake This Evening.

THE LATTER'S EXPERIENCE THERE

Conditions at Mercur as Observed by Visitors—News from Summit County Mines.

C. L. Preble of the firm of Preble & Murphy at Mercur and W. D. Yingst of Lehi will leave Salt Lake this evening over the Oregon Short Line en route to the Klondike gold fields. They take with them a complete outfit and supplies sufficient for four years.

Mr. Yingst has made the trip before having worked in the Birch creek mines on the Yukon river from May to October in 1895. He says that the prices of provisions then in Circle City were as follows: Flour $8 per hundred, bacon 30 cents a pound, rice 20 cents, sugar 20 cents, canned goods 75 cents per can. It will cost 40 cents per pound to have the goods transported to the mines. The gentleman thinks there will be great suffering there this winter, for the reason that there are not sufficient transportation facilities. He believes the high prices, published in eastern papers, for mining supplies and provisions are not correct.

CONDITIONS AT MERCUR.

Observations of Visitors to the Great Gold Camp.

George Dorn and his Nebraska friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, returned from their trip to Mercur last evening, after having thoroughly enjoyed themselves in their three days' sojourn and travels throughout the great district.

Mr. Dorn was seen by a NEWS reporter today and stated that the party included in their short itinerary a trip to the Mercur mine and mill, the Northern Light, the Chloride Point and the Wachusetts. At the former everything looks well, the mill now running with a daily tonnage capacity of 300 tons. Unfortunately the big crusher broke yesterday and this will necessitate the use of the old crusher for a few days, with a tonnage capacity of only 200 tons.

At the Northern Light a force of men are busily engaged putting in the new tanks. Superintendent Frank Hines is authority for the statement that this work will be completed and the tanks in use within the next thirty days. At the Chloride Point the bodies of good ore are at present exposed. This ore is being carefully sacked preparatory to the making of shipments.

The Wachusetts has not been working for some time, although a start was made yesterday morning with Supt. L. J. Clark in charge. Near this property the party visited what is known as the Wachusetts cave, which is said to be full of crystals, stalactites, etc. To enter this cave it is necessary for the visitor to first go into a tunnel and then down a ladder which sends one to a depth of nearly 60 feet.

The party did not visit the Little Pittsburg although Frank Hines informed them that the recent strike in the property was all right, at the same time exhibiting a piece of ore from the silver ledge which assayed 272 ounces to the white metal to the ton.

Mr. Dorn says that around the Golden Gate all is exceedingly active, there being over 100 men engaged in excavating for the great plant, while the grading for the railroad spur has just been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge were highly delighted with their visit and are loud in their praises of the great district and its still greater possibilities.

HOWE LAKE VALUES.

E. M. West of the Howe Lake mining company left for the mine last evening. His purpose is going below to look into the putting in of a winch on the property. The company received an assay certificate from the district office today, showing the values recently encountered in the mine. The latest strike runs $2 in gold, 19 ounces silver and 42 per cent copper to the ton. From a adjoining properties, the Dies Blend and Midas B, both of which the company expects to add to its possessions, assays were also received. One from the former goes a trace in gold, 41 ounces in silver and 6 per cent lead, while the latter runs a trace in gold, 36 ounces in silver and 19 per cent lead. The Horn Silver extension in the same vicinity stores are with a trace of gold, 14 ounces silver and 77 per cent lead.

PROMISING CLAIM IS SPLIT.

Dr. M. N. Buck and F. L. Barren are interested in a promising mining in the Ophir district, which they intend developing on a systematic scale. To this end the latter gentleman has just left with a force of three men and a team, and it is the intention to commence work right away. They took with them a good quantity of supplies and will work vigorously from now on. The claim has a tunnel, the face of which is in tale from which one has been taking running from $5 to 24 ounces in silver to the ton. Dr. Buck believes they have hit upon a good thing.

PIONEER MOORE'S VERSION.

He Tells of Klondike Which He Explored Fifteen Years Ago.

The following from the Spokesman-Review may be of interest to those contemplating a trip to the Klondike, as it comes from an Alaska pioneer who explored the Yukon country in 1882-83.

William R. Moore of this city was on the upper Yukon for more than a year in 1882-3. His party of ten went to that country from Tombstone, Arizona, and included Joe Ledue, one of the discoverers of the Klondike.

"We went in by the Dyea route," said Mr. Moore yesterday, "and our party was one of the first to prospect for gold on the headwaters of the Yukon, and we were the first white men seen on the Yukon between Fort Selkirk at the mouth of Pelly river and the extreme outpost of the Alaska Commercial company at Fort Reliance, since the destruction of Fort Selkirk some sixty years ago by the Chilkats.

"In going up the Pelly river we met Jim Winter's party coming down the stream. They gave us discouraging reports of the hardships of wintering in that country that six of our party voted to return with them. The others of the party, comprising Joe Ledue, John Rogers, John McIlwee and myself, decided to remain, prospect down the river and go into winter quarters. Meeting some Indians, they reported our presence on the river to Jack McQuesten, manager of the post at Fort Reliance, who immediately sent a canoe and to go into winter quarters until we visited his post. We prospected down the river, finding gold on all streams from Selkirk to Reliance, and after arriving at Reliance, near the mouth of the Klondike, and resting for two days, we made a prospecting trip over on a stream which after proved to be Forty Mile creek. We found gold that paid from $70 to $125 a day to the man on Forty Mile creek, and during the winter took in and cached about 1,500 pounds of tools and provisions, for the coming summer's work. We wintered at Reliance, but the spring found three of our party down with the scurvy. I was in the worst condition, and was sent down the Yukon as soon as the river opened, and the others came on later on during the summer. Ledue remained in the country until two years ago, when he made his first visit out. After returning to this section I became interested in quartz mining, and never returned to Alaska."

"What is your opinion of the Klondike strikes?"

UNDOUBTEDLY RICH IN GOLD.

"I think there is no exaggeration. The country over a wide area, from the Rocky mountains to Siberia, is undoubtedly rich in gold. I feel sure since been demonstrates that the best season for prospecting is in midwinter. Then the ground is frozen, there is no water to contend with, and prospectors can get to the bottom of the streams through the ice and take out their gravel for the summer washing.

"Would you advise men to go this year or wait until next spring?"

"I would not advise any one to attempt the trip later than the 15th of August. It is a hard country to prospect. The Indians made no trails. During the winter they traple for, and during the summer they use the river and fish and kill fowl. There are large areas of timber land which are very tiresome to traverse. Gold, however, is to be found in the mountains. Provisions are very dear in Circle City. Flour sells for $50 per 100 pounds; bacon $60 per 100 pounds; sugar $65 per 100 pounds; beans, $60 per 100 pounds; dried fruits, $70 per 100 pounds; $65 per 100 pounds; eggs, $1.50 per dozen; whisky, 50c a drink. Suffice that self is the status for $2 are sold here for $60.10. Goods are sold down at the mouth for these prices.

Rubber Still at Large.

Two men were sent out on Rio Grande Western No. 6 to aid in the capture of the unknown rubber who shot C. A. Stone at Salina Tuesday night. It is considered extremely doubtful by officials that the capture will be made. The man was thoroughly masked and was not seen except by the boy he wounded. Young Stone is at St. Mary's hospital with a badly shattered arm.

Northern Excursion.

The Oregon Short Line made announcement today of the big annual excursion north to Cache valley, Utah, and to Snake and Bear Lake valleys, Idaho, and to other Idaho and Oregon points, leaving this city on Monday, August 14. The time limit is fifteen days to Cache valley points, and forty days to Idaho, Oregon and Washington points.

City Treasurer J. L. May has issued a notice to water consumers that water rents are now due for the period from first year from July 1-1, 1897, to July 1st, 1898. Five per cent discount is allowed if the amount for the full year is paid in cash now.

Constipation
Cannot exist long in the system of those who use Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, and liver and kidney regulator, and yet be free from the painful and dangerous symptoms, liable to result from such a condition.
Hood's Pills
Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. All druggists. 25c.
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

A FIEND'S WORK.

Coupling Pin in Switch Wrecks Chicago Express.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED,

Two Unknown Tramps Meet Death—Passing Re-shake Up But Not Hurt—Bodies Are Gone.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30.—The Times-Star special from Thornton, Ind., says the Chicago express on the Big Four, due to Cincinnati at 7 a.m., was wrecked about 2:30 o'clock. A coupling pin had been driven into the switch so as to hold it open and throw the fast train from Chicago to Cincinnati off the track as it passed this point. The engine and tender, the mail, express and baggage cars were thrown from the track and wrecked. The coaches and Wagner sleeping cars remained on the track and none of the passengers were seriously hurt, although they had a lively shaking up. It is reported that some in the cars that were thrown from the track were seriously hurt.

Jack Wilson, the engineer, and H. Crickmore, fireman, are two unidentified tramps were killed outright. While there were many reports about the number injured there were none seriously hurt, although many were so badly frightened at first as to give evidence to the reports about many being injured. Engineer Winslow leaves a widow and two children. His remains were taken to his home at Greensburg, Ind., and those of Fireman Crickmore to Indianapolis.

The train was passing Thornton at a high speed when the engine struck the switch that had been opened and left open. It was unusually crowded. The two tramps who were killed, were sleeping a ride on the front end of the mail car, and their remains cannot be identified.

A relief car was sent from Indianapolis to Thornton early this morning and as soon as the track was cleared a new train was made up for Cincinnati and the other points.

The officials of the railroad have instituted a thorough investigation as to the perpetrators of the wreck. There have recently been some labor troubles in and near Thornton, but none of them have been in any manner connected with the railroad. It is stated that since the mining troubles there have been a number of tramps about the place who are supposed to have been tramping about with a view to plunder during the expected trouble. No attempt was made to rob the express or other cars after the wreck and no understanding of the plot could be ascertained. All available detectives were sent at work today.

MEANT TO DESTROY COAL TRAIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 30.—The opinion is entertained at the headquarters of the Big Four that the Thornton train wreckers had hoped to destroy a coal train. Assistant General Manager Schaff has offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of the wreckers.

AN EXTREMELY SAD CASE.

Hannah Butler, a Seventeen Year Old Girl, Becomes Insane—Thought to Be Due to Opposition—Taken to the Asylum.

Hannah Butler, a domestic in the employ of J. Wash Young, became insane yesterday and is now poor girl, raving mad. This afternoon she was committed to the insane asylum at Provo. Last evening the girl went to the McCrarken building and asked the elevator boy to find her Hal Cawson. Not finding him, the girl paced up and down the corridor of the third floor and implored all who saw her of her insanity. Sergeant Burbidge and Officer Sullivan were sent for, and when they put in an appearance, the girl made a rush for them, striking Sullivan a violent blow in the face that almost felled the officer to the ground. The officers experienced some difficulty in taking her to the county jail. On the way down she called out for Hal Cawson, saying she ought to be ashamed of himself. Dr. Gemmel was sent for who gave the unfortunate girl a sedative by an hypodermic injection. The effect of this was to quiet her for awhile only.

It appears that the girl was hypnotized last week by Mr. Clawson, and it is thought that this, with the desire she had to become a subject, was the effect of unbalancing her mind.

The girl's father, who is a miners grinder, was seen today and he said that the girl showed symptoms of insanity about four years ago. She is seventeen years old and was born in Hooper, Weber county.

The Burlington Will Build to Utah.

The Burlington railway is planning to build its road across Colorado into Utah, passing through Ogden and ending at Salt Lake City.

WHITMORE DISCHARGED.

He and Buckley Had a Good Time While in Park City.

L. R. Williams, the man arrested several days ago for embezzling $54 from the Argus Publishing company while acting as agent in Summit County, was tried before Justice Weber this morning, the hearing resulting in his discharge.

The evidence adduced went to show that Williams was employed by the company's assistant manager, Mr. Buckley, and sent to Park City to secure the subscriptions for the publication. His trip was a very successful one as he succeeded in gathering in upwards of $75 of the company's money. He was joined at the Park by Mr. Buckley and both of them evidently concluded on having a good time, as they remained three ten days, during which time the $75 vanished, the sum being swallowed up by a trip to the Hot Pots, and a lot of other incidental expenses, such as $20 for wine, $10 for cigars, in the way of making new acquaintances, etc., etc.

The evidence was not sufficiently strong to warrant holding the defendant, hence his discharge. Nat Ward Fitzgerald defended, while Assistant County Attorney Putnam handled the prosecution.

LETTER LIST.

Remaining uncalled in the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 30, 1897. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date when they were advertised, and if not delivered they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington, D.C.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen Mary J
Anderson Grace
Bailey Mrs Ella
Bennin Rita
Bishop Mrs Ella
Blue Sarah
Bott Nancy J
Brown Mrs Ella
Burton Bridget
Cain Ella
Chase Georgia
Cowan Mrs Ella
Dalton Julia
Dean Mrs W H
Campbell Hattie
Canter Eva
Chenoweth Angie
Clark Mrs L
Cochran Mrs Sophia
Coleman Lizzie
Cowan Jessie
Dorsey Mrs
Donnelson Mrs E D
Davis Mrs
Davis Georgia
Dermond Lulu
Dunbar Mrs Sophia
Dunn Ann A
Dunn Mrs Mary M
Dowson Mrs E
Dyer Mrs
Eaker Mrs A
Eaton Mrs M
Eaton Mrs L
Evans Mrs Eliza
Erickson Maggie
Fairbanks Mrs
Fox Irene
Fisher Jennie
Gaddis Eva
Gardner Mrs
Gibson Mrs
Hansen Mrs
Harris Mrs
Jones Mrs A
Johnson Mrs Mary
Johnson Mrs Annie
Johnson Mrs Sarah
Jones Mrs Mary
Jones Mrs Mary E
Kelly Mrs
Lewis Amelia
Lloyd Mrs M L
Lawrence Mrs A
Lee Martha
Lewis Hazel
Mc Cullen Mrs
Mc Donald Mrs
Mc Ewen Mrs J
Mason Jennie
Mc Donald Mrs P
Moore Mrs
Murphy Miss Julia
Mill Laura
Miles Miss Maggie
Miller Jennie
Nelson Mrs
Nelson Mrs
Nelson Mrs
O'Donnell Hannah
Osborne Mrs A
Pearson Margaretta
Pender Mrs
Parson Emma T
Parson Mrs S
Platts Mrs
Propp Mrs G
Robbins Nellie
Robinson Louisa
Rowan Dora
Rhodes Clara
Sawyer Annie J
Stirling Mrs F
Sauer Mrs M
Southwick Mrs J
Schlesinger Bertha
Turner Mrs M S
Tait Mrs H
Wheeler Jessie
Wheeler Harriet P
Wilson Emma
Wallace Mrs A H
Wilson Mrs Ida
Wood Louisa
Waldron Emma
Wilson Mrs A
Williams Mrs M
Young Ida
Young Mrs
Young Mrs
Zesse Helen

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Andrews Noel
Andrews Sam
Andrews Sam
Andrews M
Andrews M
Anderson J
Anderson J
Ayre
Ashton F F
Bamberger
Bell
Baldwin N C
Bailey J
Barnes Geo I
Bacey Charles
Bell
Belkin H
Belcher H D
Bennion H
Bennion Milton
Bennion A
Burnhart C
Burnhart Charles
Burton W
Bender Thos
Campbell Hugh
Campbell Flag
Chaplin C E
Chamberlin J P
Chamberlin J P
Cluver Wilfred
Cooke N C
Clark Barrett
Calling Hon
Cooke Edson W
Carlson A
Davis T J
Davis J W
Davidson J B
Dunn Max
Dunn Max
Dennis C A
Dupaxe Mr
Dupaxe Mr
Dunbar Jas
Eaton Geo
Eaton Geo
Eaton J W
Eaton J W
Eaton Jas
Eaton Jas
Eaton Jas