EVENTS IN THE WEST.

A Record of Occurrences in Neighboring States and Territories.

LELOY HAD FULL POWER TO APPOINT.

Shipping Gold from the Klondike—Hospital Has Many Patients—Ticket Agreed Upon at Boise.

Brig. Gen. Miller has issued stringent orders for the improvement of the sanitary condition at Camp Merriam.

George W. Ottison, a former leader of one of the Hyrcanian societies, has returned from the Klondike with three pounds of gold dust.

The dispute regarding the appointment of officers to the Twenty-first Kansas regiment has been settled. Col. Funston, now at San Francisco, received a telegram from Adjutant General Corbin to the effect that Governor Leloy had full power to appoint whomever he pleased as officers of his regiment.

No orders for the mustering out of troops at Camp Merriam have been received by General Miller, nor any information as to whether the order is forthcoming or not. It is the most future. The heavy artillery will probably be retained in the service, it is believed, as the headquarters in San Francisco that no action will be taken for a week or two.

The steamer Pregonier arrived at Seattle Saturday from St. Michael with one million dollars and a large amount of gold dust, the property of a few parties only. Former Griffith claims that he arrived placed in his safe, or this amount of gold. Elmer and Gates, a partners consisting of C. W. Morgan, L. C. Elder, J. A. Burr and George Y. Rose had an equal amount. J. D. Berry had $70,000.

There have been two more deaths from typhoid fever at the Presidio, now called San Francisco, Privates F. H. Hollbaugh, Company B, seventh California, and Bert A. Mitchell, Company F, fourteenth infantry. The remains of Mitchell will be taken to Cleveland, O., for burial. Never before has the hospital contained so many patients as at present. The records show the hospital contains 271 patients, 205 of which are of patients actually in that hospital, 11 are in various city hospitals, 5 in private residences and 45 in Fort Leavenworth. The post hospital has 61 patients in addition.

Here is the combination in that wonderful city by the Democrats and Silver Republicans: For mayor, Frank Pixley; for sheriff, Frank Sennenberg, Democrat; for comptroller, Joseph H. Hutchinson, Silver Republican; for justice of the supreme court, Frank Lawlor, Silver Republican; for congressman, Edgar Wilson, Silver Republican; for attorney-general, S. H. Hayes, Democrat; for secretary of state, Mary Parker, Silver Republican; for auditor, Herbert Martin, Silver Republican; for superintendent of public instruction, Miss Minnie Peters, Democrat; for treasurer, Lucius C. Hoe, Democrat; for state controller, Jay A. Crabb, Democrat.

The steamer Farallon arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., Sunday night, bringing seventeen passengers direct from Dawson, some of them having left the terrain as late as August 14th. Hooker Hamilton, who has spent his time in the Yukon country, brings out about $20,000 in gold dust. Mr. Hamilton states it will be absolutely necessary for a large number of people to leave Dawson before the winter sets in, or they will be inevitably suffer from, as it will be impossible to bring a sufficient quantity of supplies up the river to feed so large a number of people as are now in the Dawson, many of whom are short of provisions.

Maj. J. M. Walsh, the commissioner of the Yukon district, who arrived at Seattle from Dawson Sunday morning, estimates the total output of the Klondike region at $11,000,000, while the gross year will approximate between $10,000,000. He predicts that future developments in the Yukon will go beyond the expectations of everybody. Commissioner Ross, of Alaska, also Maj. Walsh said: "The district in the vicinity of Dawson is overpopulated to about 15,000 people, and they need either more and transport more supplies or leave the district." Maj. Walsh takes strongly to the accusations of corruption against Canadian officials in the Yukon district, declaring that they are without foundation.

Not the Right Kind.

"What do you know about journalism?" asked the editor of the applicant for a place.

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"For many years, part of an ancient storehouse in a Spanish old village where I spent a week or two this summer has been in dispute," said a New Yorker, "and generation after generation of spiders have spun their webs and hatched and bred their young in its nooks and corners. Spiders of many kinds, with as many different architectural plans for their gossamer dwellings, make their homes on the sashes and ashes and panes of the grimy windows, and fashion there from the dusty beams and rafters. There are spiders with big oval bodies and legs as high here. There are spiders narrow, bigger than mustard seed, long as moss, darting up and down and here and there on invisible supports, like mosts dancing in a sunbeam. There are spiders with bodies as round as a cherry and almost as big. Brown spiders, black spiders, gray spiders frolicking with their webs that amused corner of the old storehouse, and year by year the flies and bugs that seek the dangerous seclusion of that dusty and sunny nook.

"The panes of one particular window in this ancient apartment are the small squares of the old days. One of the big oval-bodied, grayish-brown spiders had his web spread over the entire surface of one pane of glass and over all but one small corner of another. In that corner a jetty-black spider, not much more than one-quarter the size of the other, had his modest but effective trap. One day the big spider seemed to have made up his mind that he needed more room for his web, and he really began preparations to extend it over in the corner occupied by his unobtrusive and contented neighbor. He ran out a cable that passed across one edge of the black spider's web and fastened it to the sash dividing that pane from the next one. The cable was quickly followed by the stretching of a second one, and a third one was strung before the little black spider knew in what was going on. Then he came pitching out of his spider corner and gave the big spider's extensions work a quick inspection. That having evidently satisfied him as to what the intention of the trespasser was, he slipped the three cables another, one after the other, and left them dangling aimlessly in the air.

"The big spider was out while the little black spider was thus boldly undoing his work, and for a moment seemed paralyzed with astonishment. The little spider, having removed the cables from his premises, retired to the seclusion of his corner, and resumed his wait and watch for flies. The big fellow recovered from his surprise in a few minutes, threw another cable across the little one's web. That came from the owner of the premises with a rush and snapped that cable in two. Four times after that the big spider strung a cable there, and each time the little fellow cut it down. Then the big one started to fasten a fifth cable. The black spider, furious at the persistency of the other in overmuching on his domain, threw himself savagely upon the big intruder. There was a lively struggle between the two for a second or so, and then the big spider broke away and retreated to his den in the center where infinitely more of his webs he proceeded to remount, spun, and put in order.

"The black little spider found about to his corner in a twinkling rate, and with his fury was at its highest pitch, spitting at the big spider and with a long, satisfaction hard and a black body, eyes sitting down on a cable thread from a inch above the black spider's corner. This spider jumped the trailing black one, and he and by the horns could down. The two engaged together in apparent, substantial mortals, a sight, so action the spider with the long, fierce head, darted up upon the big brown spider's back and fastened it to the dust in the upper corner.

There he hung some time, as if discussing with the brown the matter that had caused the disturbance. Presently the little gray spider crawled away and proceeded to a seat on the same above the big brown spider's nest, where she spun a spider long heavily, wrapped up in his horns and legs. Then the little gray entered the hairy spider's web the hairy one unwrapped himself and met his visitor cordially. A local but earnest conference ensued. And then the hairy spider quickly dropped down to the big brown spider's aperture, and the gray with the long head hurried back to the black spider's corner.

"Thereafter, as it may seem, the sequel proved that the gray spider had beyond all question of doubt arranged a treaty between the little black and the big brown, the gray being the emissary of the former, and having induced the hairy spider, who seemed to have plenty of leisure on his hands, to act as over best friend and arbiter in the affair.

"But long after the gray spider had returned to the black's corner the two gilded out, repaired the big brown's web, and spun a cable to the center of it and around. The two spiders, the hairy and the gray one curvated some distance from their principals. Then the two hairy spiders vanished together.

"They struggled a moment, separated, pushed together again, and tumbled and tugged and wrestled until the web swayed and shook as if a gale had struck it. The gray spider ran back and forth over the two and the big brown's home. All the time the two attendant spiders beyond frantically made signs to their principals, as if encouraging the fellows to their best advantage. The spectator spiders showed no little excitement themselves, and the gray one ran up and down and to the sash around the pane as the fight progressed. When the battle was at its fiercest, one round bodied black spider came out from the black spider's corner and, probably fearing for the outcome of the fight, made a rush from the line of spectators into the field of battle, as if to aid the gray spider. Before he reached the spot, however, he was collared by both the hairy spiders and the long-headed gray one and hauled back into the corner so quick that he seemed dazed and remained perched on the edge of the web until the fight was over without a touch or moving a leg.

While this exciting side incident was engaging the attention of the seconds the principals separated, each curvated and tugged and tugged at the cables at each other. The attendant spiders rushed each to his principal, and for as much as a quarter of a minute things remained quiet. Then the gigantic little black spider moved slowly forward and the big fellow advanced to meet him. Whether the little fellow had been incensed by his second during the breaking spell I, of course, don't know, but when the two duellists had nearly come together the black one made a swift dash over the ground and attacked so suddenly surprised. The dark-colored fellow in the big spider, for the little one had dropped off was of the business, came to his feet as nearly as he had neared the center of the intruding one.

The case of his foe greatly disturbed the big spider, and the time before was able to dash all around him, to the sides, to the rear and sharply at the hairy fellow's back. The black darted at the big fellow with the rapidity of lightning, and it was not long before he had slipped off the other fellow. The big spider was now almost rolling in helplessness, but he made the best of a force he could, to a quick flank movement the little black scampered the other's huge body and stood his jaws firmly in the back of his neck. The big one thoroughly and struggled, but all to no purpose. The little fellow hung dangled by his nails and jaws for, and like that a minute after the black spider ran down on the brown's back, the big fellow hung directly and ribbons in the wreck of the web he had spun to enhance at the expense of his foe and every little machine.

"But the little black spider was not satisfied with the results of the encounter, and he ran up and down the web, making very sure that the big fellow was not best. Then he came back for the purpose of making a circuit of the outer edge of the web, cutting every sticky cable and tear from their fastenings, and in the dismantled web, from which the two seats had scampered, and the lone body of its late owner fell together on the sash, hedge, and in the case of dead and shrivelled thin and hollow wings and bones of many out-off flies. Then the victorious little black spider, darted to the gray spider and the hairy spiders, returned to his nest in the corner. The spectators hurried back to their respective homes, and in a few seconds the great spider crawl had resumed its normal state, leaving one amazed but thankful to them all at that unique entertainment.—New York Sun.

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