

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 30, 1899.

FOLLOWING THE BAND.

Some fellows rattle a top,
Or fly a kite or spin
A boat down on the river than
Most anything they know.
But me—why, I'd jes' run an' leave,
Jes' anything on hand,
An' never mind no games an' such,
A-followin' the band!
I like to march an' keep the step,
An' play that I belong,
An' see the Major toss his stick!
Gee, am' he big an' stong!
An' hear the fife go "tootle-toot."
An' hear the drums beat, an'
Make believe I'm playin' ev'rythin',
A-followin' the band!
I'd rather walk beside the man
That plays the silver horn,
Than eat my fill of any pie
Was made since I was born!
I'd rather be jes' Me, right there
Beside the music grand,
Then President—'cause he can't go
A-followin' the band!
But folks can't let a feller be
Don't want to him to have fun;
An' when I come a trootin' home
When supper things is done,
Why pa he always scolds, an' ma
Says "she can't understand
What ails the boy, to always be
A-followin' the band!"
But granny she jes' kinder grins,
An' says she "guesses boys
Ain't changed so much since James's day
Regardin' love o' noise."
An' then she laughs a bit an' says
"She minds quite well—good land—
When was always runnin' off
A-followin' the band!"
—Truth.

Alaska.

What Colonel P. Donan, the Versatile Westerner,
Thinks of Our Far Northwestern Purchase.

Alaska was bought from Russia in 1867, the price being \$7,200,000, the purchase being managed by Seward, who was Secretary of State under President Johnson. Says Donan: "The name of Alaska was suggested by Charles Sumner, one of the last intelligent men produced by New England. It is an euphemization of the Indian word, Al-ash-ka, or Al-ay-ek-sa, meaning 'Great Country'—and never before phrase and facts better fitted to each other. It is far and away the greatest Territory that has ever come under the Star-Spangled banner of the buzzard that looks like an eagle, since the 'old Virginia rebel slaveholder,' Thomas Jefferson, eulogized Colonel Napoleon out of Louisiana—which then included everything in sight from the Mississippi to the Pacific—in 1803. Alaska measures 1,300 miles from north to south, or 300 miles further than the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico; and it stretches from east to west 3,800 statute miles or further than from Chicago to London or Paris. It extends nearly nine degrees further west of San Francisco than that city is west of Eastport, Maine, and its westernmost point on Attu Island is about 1,600 miles west of Hawaii and 900 miles west of the easternmost part of Siberia in Asia. Including its 15,000 islands, many of which are yet unsurveyed and unmapped, it has 28,000 miles of coast line, and an area of 617,000 square miles, or nearly as much as the entire United States east of the Mississippi river. Its great river, the Yukon, is in many respects second only to the Amazon among the rivers of the New World. It is navigable for large steamers, as one unbroken flood, 1,965 miles from its mouth or further than from St. Paul to New Orleans, or from Denver to New York. At its mouth it is 60 miles wide; 700 miles above it is 20 miles wide; and 700 miles still further up, or 1,400 miles above its mouth, it is from 1 to 10 miles wide. It is so wide 150 miles above its mouth that one cannot see across it. Its mighty deluge freshens the waters of the ocean fifteen miles from shore."

According to our friend Donan, the Alaskan Territory which we bought for a little more than seven millions of dollars has yielded since July 1st, 1867, to the United States, \$33,000,000; gold, \$300,000,000; whalebone and whale oil, \$200,000,000; codfish, halibut, herring and other fish and fish products, \$5,000,000; and walrus ivory, \$450,000—a grand total of \$146,450,000, or more than twenty times its entire purchase price. And its productiveness seems just beginning. It contains, with possibly one exception, the greatest gold mine on earth, and its sealion and salmon fisheries are the greatest in the world. It has packed 700,000 cases of salmon—or, counting forty-eight one-pound cans to the case, 33,600,000 pounds—in a single season; and the recent surveys of the United States Fish Commission show that its cod fish banks are thousands of square miles greater than all those on the Atlantic coast put together, including New England, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. One of the biggest fish-oil and fish-fertilizer establishments in the world is at Killisnoo, on Admiralty Island, where they catch from 500 to 2,500 barrels of herring at a single haul of the seine.

Speaking further about this much misunderstood region of our country, Colonel Donan says that "you have thought of Alaska as a one-day country. Of course, you have heard of the great Treadwell Mine, which is one of the wonders of the world in this age of wonders; but not one person in a million has any adequate conception of its immensity. Take one of the biggest mountains in your giant Wasatch range; plant it with its foot in the ocean, so that the largest steamships can land in its shadow; and turn it, from cedar and hemlock roots down to the lowest depth ever touched by a prospecting drill, into a vast mass of solid gold ore that can be quarried as cheaply as limestone, and you have the Treadwell Mine. It is about two miles long, and its veins are as thick as the largest of our veins on Douglas Island, named by Vancouver for Douglas, Bishop of Salisbury. John Treadwell bought it in 1882 from the little French-Canadian gardener who located it for \$430. In now has 880 stamps running day and night the year round. Their thunder never ceases except on Christmas and the Fourth of July—a rebel anniversary, by the way. In one of its buildings, which is as large as the largest at the Chicago Exposition, it has 300 stamps and 120 concentrators—the largest number under one roof in the world. A thousand Niagaras would be nowhere in noise. The mine with 320 stamps, has paid over \$8,000,000 in dividends. Now, with 880 stamps—520 of which have been added within the past twelve months—its mills are crushing from 2,500 to 3,000 tons of ore a day that nets from \$2.50 to \$4 to the ton. Figure it out for yourself.

From \$7,500 to \$12,000 a day, 363 days out of the year; 365; somewhere from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 a year in clear profit, which goes into the treasuries of the Rothschilds, who are now its owners."

But maybe you think Alaska is not fair to look upon; or, if not fair, stupid. This is what Colonel Donan has to say upon that branch of the subject: "In scenery Alaska dwarfs the world. Think of 617,000 square miles of landscape, any mile of which would knock a whole guide book full of ordinary 'Wonderlands' cross-eyed and silly. Pike's Peak on Mount Washington or Mount Mitchell and it would hardly even up with Mount Wrangell, with its 20,500 feet of height, or Mount Logan with its 19,500. All the glaciers of Switzerland and the Tyrol dwindle to pitiful summer ice wagon chunks beside the vast empire of Glacier Bay or mighty Malaspina Glacier near the foot of Mount St. Elias. Think of a mass of blue-green ice forty miles long by twenty-five miles wide—1,000 square miles, or nearly the size of the whole state of Rhode Island—and 5,000 feet thick, glittering resplendently in the weird, dazzling midnight sun! Imagine cataracts by scores from 1,000 to 3,000 feet deep, walled in by snow-capped mountains; sixty-one volcanoes, ten of them still belching fire and smoke; boiling springs eighteen miles in circumference, used by hundreds of Indians for all their cooking; schools of whales spouting like huge marine fire engines, and tumbling somersaults over each other like big, lubberly boys—boys weighing from 100,000 to 200,000 pounds each; rivers so jammed with fish that tens of thousands of them are crowded out of the water high up on the shore; and woods alive with elk, moose, deer, bear and all sorts and conditions of costly-fur-clad aristocrats of the fox, wolf, lynx and beaver breeds."

Give you new thoughts about our most lately acquired territory, doesn't it? Philippines may have some such possibilities in store.

Growing country, this of ours.—Magazine in Philadelphia Times.

Larry's Summer Job.

Pennsylvania is a great State, and rich. She can afford to pay her servants well, and particularly her Governor-elect. It is her joy to feed him on apricots and dewberries, clothe him in rich apparel, and shelter him in palatial quarters. The mansion which was suitable for Patterson, and which was newly dight and bedizened for Hastings, at the cost of thousands of dollars is not good enough for Stone. The gentle Larry Eyre has been commissioned to bring about a nearer conformity between the man and his surroundings. And Larry has made his plans even to the matter of bed linen. An official announcement appeared in *The Press* recently which we copy:

HARRISBURG, June 18.—Extensive repairs are to be made to the Executive Mansion during the coming summer. These include the completion of a suite of rooms in the back building of the mansion and the raising of the present roof so that the rooms will have a height of ten feet. This work contemplates two rooms and a bathroom on the third floor. The windows in the dining-room are to be replaced with plate glass windows two feet wider than those now in the room. This is to cost not more than \$4500.

The halls and stairways in the mansion are to be decorated throughout at a cost of not more than \$4000. New lace curtains are to be placed in the parlor at a cost of not more than \$75 per pair, and new lace rash curtains at a cost of not more than \$12 per pair.

A new mantel, including andirons and fender, will be placed in the music room at a cost of not more than \$110, is to be added.

The mansion has long felt the need of an elevator, and one is to be put in to cost not more than \$5500.

A full complement of best quality of table and bed linen will also be furnished the mansion.

There will also be a new decorated china dinner set of 300 pieces to cost not more than \$500, and a new china tea set of 150 pieces to cost not more than \$200.

A new sterling silver service at not more than \$500, oil paintings at not more than \$300 each, and a marble bust for the music room at not more than \$200 will also be added to the State's belongings at the mansion.

When all of the repairs are completed and the new furnishings are in place the Executive Mansion will make a very comfortable home for Governor Stone.

Despiteful and envious political opponents will, no doubt, gird at Governor Stone because of these adornments which as chairman of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds he chooses to order Larry to fetch him at the State's expense. Not so *"The Record"*. The ex-what-treadeth out the corn is entitled to a share of the corn. The Governor who saves the State a million dollars which might have been wasted upon public schools, and thousands more of dollars which might have been squandered upon charities, is entitled to such rest, recuperation, relaxation and bric-a-brac as his fancy craves or as Larry may select for him, to be paid for out of the saving.—*Philadelphia Record*.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.—Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S.C. Weak nerves has caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing, you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by F. Potts Green, druggist.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should get broken?" said Tommy. "I should spank whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son. "Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy, gleefully, "coz papa's broken it."—*Harper's Bazar*.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.—In cases of dyspepsia, nervousness, catarrh, rheumatism, or eruptions, etc., the circumstances may be altered by purifying and enriching the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Good appetite and good digestion, strong nerves and perfect health take the place of these diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine and the best that money can buy.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, sick headache.

Trouble seems to be a patriotic affliction. It makes the eyes red, the hair white and the feelings blue.

Chautauqua.
Low-Rate Excursion via Pennsylvania Railroad.

On July 7th the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run a special excursion from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Reading, Altoona, Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Shamokin, Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, and Williamsport, and principal intermediate stations, on the Delaware Division, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, and on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, to Chautauqua, N. Y. Special train will start from Harrisburg at 11:35 A. M. Connecting trains will leave Philadelphia 8:40 A. M., Washington 7:55 A. M., Baltimore 8:35 A. M., Lock Haven 11:25 A. M. Round-trip tickets, good to return on regular trains not later than August 5th, will be sold at rate of \$10.00 from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and at proportionate rates from other stations.

Passengers from Atlantic City, Bridgeport, Vineland, Clayton, N. J., and stations on the Delaware Division will use trains to Philadelphia on day proceeding date of excursion.

For specific rates and time of connecting trains apply to nearest ticket agent.

Business Notice.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. 44-17

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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