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## TADOR'S THREE MINES.

FROM PLODDING STOREKEEPER TO SUCCESSFUL SPECULATOR.

The Romances of Little Pittsburg, Chrysolite and Matchless-The Luck Which Lay in a "Grub Stake"-Not Broken in Fortune.

At length came the realization of the carbonate wealth hidden in these hills. Where Oro had been established in 1860 Leadville was laid out in 1878. Even in this period of new excitement Tabor's head was not turned from his routine of storekeeping. His trade boomed naturally with the growth of the camp, which added to its population as many as 500 a day during the big rush. Lawyers, gamblers, everybody flocked to the hills and laid out claims, and strained their backs at the pick and windlass. Tabor was not so carried away. He stood behind the counter and weighed out the bacon and the meal. "He was a steady going-you might say plodding-storekeeper," is the description given by the pioneers, "That was all there was to him. Nobody ever thought of him as a mining man."

Occasionally the impecunious prospector came to Tabor with a proposition for a "grub stake." The storekeeper usually fell in with the suggestion, and weighed the supplies. The miner shouldered the pack and went over the hill. And Tabor entered up so many pounds of bacon and so many pounds of flour to profit and loss. How many miners Tabor has "grub staked" in his time Leadville does not pretend to say. Probably the number is well along in the hundreds. If anything came of this "grub staking" for nearly twenty years no record has been kept of the fact. But Taber accumulated a few thousands and a good name during this plodding period of his life. No ill word is spoken of him as a storekeeper.

One day a miner named Rische made the usual credit arrangement with Tabor for "grub," walked up the hill as so many others had done before him, and went to work. He came down town of evenings, and got a tailor interested with him in the prospect. The tailor was George Hook, who, after listening to Rische's speculations about the claim, thucked his goose under the table, followed the miner up the hill, and went to work at the shaft. For some time Tabor would have resigned that "grub stake" claim for fifty cents on the dellar, and George Hook secretly regrotted the day he left the bench to become a

But the time came when two of the partners sold out their thirds for \$100,000 apiece, while Tabor, true to his character for hanging on, stayed in and saw that claim yield \$8,000 a day, half of which he put in his pocket as the interest on his "grub stake" principal.

This is the romance of Little Pittsburg. Tabor, the plodding storekeeper, became another man entirefy. He and Jerome B. Chaffee held on to Little Pittsburg until it yielded \$8,000 a day. Then they stocked it. One day when they had just received returns from the latest shipment to the smelter and were sitting in the back room of the bank, Tabor said to Chaffee: "We'll stock this mine for \$10,000,000."

"Oh, no," protested Chaffee, "that's too much. Make it \$2,000,000, or something reasonable like that."

"Come to think of it, though," said Tabor, paying no attention to the interruption, ' believe we'll make it \$20,000,000." And they did. The 200,000 shares at \$100

par value were issued, and climbed until they reached \$35, representing a capital of \$7,000,000. And then Tabor showed that besides possessing a capacity for holding on, he knew when to let go. Telling people plainly that while Little Pittshurg was a great mine, he didn't believe it was a fair equivalent for that valuation, he let go of his stock. There were plenty of takers, for the reports made by experts could not have been more glowing if the whole Fryer hill was of solid silver. Little Pittsburg was a grand producer for awhile, and has yielded \$7,000,000, just 100 per cent, on the investment represented by the stock at \$35 a share. But the date of the last dividend is ominous-"March, 1880."

In four months Tabor made out of Little Pittsburg \$1,300,000. But his luck didn't stop there. There used to be a character in Leadville known as Chicken Bill. His mother knew him as William Lovell. Chicken Bill took up a claim on Fryer hill and worked it industriously for some weeks, But after the shaft got down to such a depth that it was quite tiresome to haul the dirt up in a bucket, he became disgusted. In the language of Leadville, "he hadn't a smell of Bill left his shaft one night and walked down the hill. As he came to George Fryer's New Discovery mine his eyes fell on some very good ore, which had just been taken out. Bill looked around. That was before the days of watchmen at the dumps and when all Leadville was supposed to be honest. Bill gathered up a lot of ore, what he could carry comfortably, walked back to his shaft, and threw the chunks in. Then he went down town in a very good humor. The next morning bright and early he was down his shaft pounding away among the rocks. About noon be went down town and told Tabor and others that he had "struck it" at last. Tabor, flushed with his Little Pittsburg experience, was then on the lookout for anything and everything, and he sent a man up to see what Chicken Bill had got. The investigator came back and reported "several inches of nice looking ore in sight." Tabor asked bill what he wanted for his find. and Bill said he owed \$100 for "grub," which must be wiped out, and on top of that he wanted \$50 for spending money. Tabor paid \$150 and took possession. He sank that salted shaft five feet from where Bill had stopped and struck ore that yielded over \$1,000,000.

This is the romance of the discovery of Chrysolite. Chicken Bill couldn't stand it. Prosperity by proxy was too much for him. He told the whole story on himself. Chicken Bill's claim and those of the Chrysolite Mining company consolidated with it have yielded \$4,350,000, but no dividends have been paid since December, 1884.

The Matchless was another illustration of Tabor's wonderful luck. Tim Foley and his. partners, Wilgus and the others, worked this claim until they had discovered some ore and sold out to Tabor for \$112,000. They went around Leadville shaking hands and receiving congratulations on having "put it up on the old man this time." But Tabor held the property and kept on with development work. When he had taken out \$1,000,000. sent ment began to change decidedle as to the wisdom of the investment. But the production kept right on up to \$2,000,000. Then proced becau to wonder why Tabor didn't st cathe mine and unload. Still be held on. The ..... chiese last year passed the \$3,000,000 pour, and today it is still producing. Tabor is the sole owner. He has never parted with ad him's interest in the property. He enjoys the distriction of being the on'y Leadville man who has bought a big mine and developerate, and held on to it without forming a e monny or taking in a partner. Matchless inthe only prominent mine in the district the

title to which tests in a single name. The impression has gone out that Tabor is in. Le his host Leavily in his in a litt there are few men with the control of the even tinky one of . W . S . . . 1 . 1 112040 88

OUT ON THE PLAINS.

Room! Room to turn round in, to breathe and be And grow to be glant-to sail as at sea With the speed of the wind on a steed with his

To the wird-without pathway or route or a rein! Room! Room to be free where the white bordered

Blows a kiss too brother as boundless as he: And to east and to west, to the north and the sun, Blue skies and brown grasses are wielded as one And the buffalo comes like a cloud on the plain-Pouring on like the tide of a storm driven main; And the lodge of the hunter to friend or to foe Offers rest, and unquestioned you come or you go! My plains of America! Seas of wild land!

That has reached to the strainger the welcome of home, I turn to you, lean to you, lift to you my hand!

From a land in the seas with a raiment of foam,

"CHUGGING" FOR CLAMS.

Scene at the Horseshoe off Sandy Hook -A Big Catch.

From early spring until late fall the clam fishermen may be seen in their boats "chugging" for clams with their immense rakes. They come from Highlands, on the Shrews bury river, where the famous Highland lights flash their greeting to the mariners. In March, when there is a good wind blowing down the river, the fishermen shove their floating shanties from their Highlands moorings, make fast to sailboats, and are towed down the river to the Horseshoe,

The houses anchored and moored, work begins. A little creek which empties into the Horseshoe affords an excellent harbor for the small rowboats. At half tide the men get to work. The poles of their rakes are thirty feet long, and with them they pole the boats out of the creek and into the waters of the Horseshoe. Then they begin "chugging." A man chugging in deep water works with his grip on the very end of the handle of the long pole. The upward and downward motions of the boat on the waves and its drift on the tide cause the forty teeth of the rakes to bury themselves in the sandy bottom. In shallower water the man has to handle the pole from lower down, and the work is more difficult because more awk-

"How can you tell," the reporter asked one of the fishermen when he had come ashore, "when to draw up the rake?"

"By the sound as the teeth grit against the clams. The teeth are pointed with the finest steel, and the sound kind o' travels right up the pole. That's the sort o' music we likes to

"Is that a fair catch!" the reporter asked, looking into the chugger's boat, which was about a quarter full.

"Fair to middlin'. A big catch is about 3,000 clams, an' I reckon there's about 1,500

"Does the size of the clams make much difference in the value of a catch!"

"Them as is smallest fetches the most. The teeth of the rakes is about three-quarters of an inch apart, and we takes what they'll hold between 'em. A catch of 3,000 clams, sizes as they comes, is worth about \$4."

"How do you dispose of them? "We feed them to the yachtsmen and the railroad hands, and on Sunday to the landlubbers who sit on the pier and think they's goin' to catch fish. Then when we've collected a boat load-that's 6,000-we keeps them in the creek, where they burrow down to their bills if you leave them alone long enough. We takes them up in our beats to the Highlands to a wholesale dealer. He ships them to New York, and from there they're shipped west or sold to retailers in the city. They're sold as Little Necks, for Little Neckers has the name, though the Horseshoers has the flavor."-New York Sun.

Travers and the English Orator.

It is due to Mr. William R. Travers that this country still retains the palm for oratory and volubility of speech. A few years ago a vaunting and loquacious Britisher had appeared in our midst to dispute the claim of the national cup in oratory, as Rowell had done for the belt in pedestrianism. It was in the yachting season, and the voluble champion was invited to accompany a party, of which Mr. Travers was the leading spirit, down the bay, in Mr. Travers' yacht. The orator had talked nearly everybody within earsnot of his voice almost deaf. When the party arrived at the dinner table, it was hoped that he would cease for, a short time, but when every other topic seemed exhausted, as well as the patience of his listeners, he started off with renewed fluency on the subject of oysters, which constituted the dish then at table.

"It is now a debatable point among scientists," he said, "as to whether or not the oyster has brains."

Travers, who up to this time had endured the infliction of his verbose guest with the calmness of Job, said: "I th-th-ink the oyster must have b-b-rains, because i' knows enough when to shut up."

By this satiric stroke the English orator was dumfounded and almost paralyzed; his fluent tongue ceased to wag with its usual volubility, and when requested to name his time for the international contest, he begged to be excused until cured of his cold. He took the next steamer for Liverpool, and has not been heard of since. Thus Mr. Travers' incisive remark about the mental attributes of the oyster thoroughly squashed him and saved the oratorical honor of our country .-Chicago Herald.

Preventing Sunstroke.

The best thing to prevent sunstroke is a thoroughly ventilated hat, the ideal hat for summer being that which simply shades the bead. If such a one cannot be procured, the lightest and best ventilated one obtainable should be worn, and it should be frequently lifted and held above the head, so as to shade it and let the air circulate around it. The frequent wetting of the head with cold water is, of course, good. Do not wear anything that prevents the free radiation of the natural heat from the head, and the free circulation of air around it. If a person is prostrated by sunstroke, put pounded ice or cold water on the head, and give plenty of fresh air, cool if possible.—American Agriculturist.

Where Water Power is Used. Five branches of manufacturing employ together 85 per cent. of all the water power that is used. Flouring and grist mills use 38.4 per cent.; sawmills, 22.7 per cent.; cotton mills, 12.1 per cent., and woolen mills, 4.4 per cent. Very little water power is used by the iron industry.-Boston Budget.

When baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a child she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Toronto base-ball team, by its defeat of Scranton twice on Saturday, now ocerpies third place among the International league teams. Buffalo is first and Newark

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NEW YORK AND LIVERPOUL, (CALLING AT CORK HARBOR)

From Pier No. 40, N.R., New York. FAST EXPRESS. MAIL SERVICE.

	SERVIA Saturday, Aug. 13th ETRURIA Saturday, Aug. 20th
1	AURANIA Saturday, Aug. 27th
I	UMBRIA Saturday, Sept. 3rd
į	SERVIA. Saturday, Sept. 10th
l	ETRURIA Saturday, Sept. 17th
l	ETRURIA Saturday, Sept. 17th AURANIA Saturday, Sept. 24th
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	Commission, Col. 180
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Cabin-\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to accommodation. Intermediate passage-\$35. Steerage at Very Low Rates. Steerage Tickets to and from London and Queenstown and all other parts of Europe at low.

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1	Sarmatian.	3rd	Aug	4th	Aug
ı	Circassian Sardinian	1716	Aug	18th	Aug
ı	Folynesian		Aug	26t h	Ang
İ	Parisian	. 31st	Aug	1st	Sept
ı	Sarmatian	ith	Sept	Sth	Sept
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Rates of Passage by the Mail Steamers From Quebec to Londonderry and Liverpool: Cabin-\$60, \$70, \$80, Return-\$110, \$130, \$150. Intermediate - \$30. Return - \$60. Steerage \$20. Return \$40.

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to the Railway wharves, and passengers are forwarded on by special trains to Montreal and the West. The last train connecting at Quebec with the Mail Steamers, sailing from that port on Thursday, leaves Kingston on Wednesday at

The last train connecting with the Extra Steamers sailing on Friday, leaves Kingston on Thursday at 1:45 p.m Passengers desiring can be booked via R. & Ont. Nav. Co. Steamers, enjoying the scenery

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DOUBLE HEADER.

CIVIC HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS, AUGUST 12th, 1887.

TORONTO & RETURN-ONLY

\$3.50. Tickets for Toronto good to go on regular trains leaving Kingston at 3:15 p.m. Aug. 11th,

and 2:10 a.m. August 12th. Montreal & Return-Only \$3.50.

Tickets for Montreal good to go on regula trains leaving Kingston 1:25 a.m. and 1 p.m August 12th. All Tickets good for return trip on all regular

Peterboro and Return, Aug. 9th and 10th-Fare only \$2.80.

trains until August 15th inclusive.

Tickets for the above are good on all regular trains leaving Kingston August 9th and 10th, and good to return up to the 12th August in-

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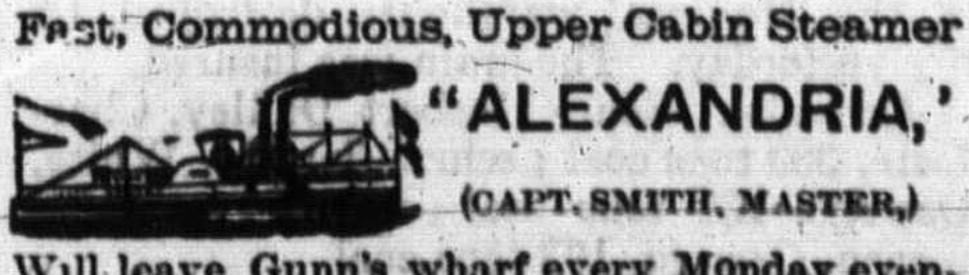
Quebec, Capt. Nelson. | Montreal, Capt. Roy BETWEEN TOLONTO AND MONTREAL.

Corsican, Capt. Sinclair | Algerian, Capt. Trowell Commencing on THURSDAY, THE 2ND OF JUNE, and until further notice, one of the above Steamers will leave Kingston daily (Mondays excepted) at 5 p.m. for TORONTO, calling at Cobourg, Port Hope and Bowmanville, (weather permitting), and on SATURDAY, THE 1TH, at 5 a.m. for MONTREAL and QUEBEC, calling at Clayton, Round Island, 1,000 Island Park, Alexandria Bay, Brockville, Prescott, Cornwall and Coteau, passing through the beautiful and romantic scenery of the Lake of the Thousand Islands and the Rapids of the St. Law. ence by daylight

The Steamer Magnet will leave for Montreal every Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Return Tickets at Greatly Reduced Rates. Excursion Tickets to the Saguenay, Ports on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Halifax, Portland. Boston and New York.

For tickets and any other information apply to the undersigned, at the Office, foot of John-son Street. May 19 1887. C. H. HATCH, Agent.

MONTREAL AND WAY PORTS



Will leave Gunn's wharf every Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock, for Montreal, calling at Gan-anoque, Brockville, Prescott, Ogdensburg, Morrisburg, etc., running all rapids, and arriving in Montreal early Tuesday evening.
Returning, leaves Montreal Thursdays at 12 o'clock noon, for Kingston, arriving Friday night, leaving Kingston for Trenton and Bay of Quinte ports on Saturday mornings at 4:3 Passen rer accommodation unsurpassed. Re-

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Moncton, N.B. 28.50 Sussex, N.B. 28.65

Vancouver, B.C 100,00

13.20 Victoria, B.C. 100.00 25,90 Winnipeg, Man 55.00 Most of the above Tickets are good to return until 31st October, and some for a longer period.

Monterey, Cal... 110.00 Tadousac, Que. Murray Bay, Que 15.90 Truro, N.S. Muskoka, (Ros- Vancouver, B.C.

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at all intermediate ports, arriving at Kingstoh 6:30 o clock p.m. All day trip, giving opportunity of seeing the splendid scenery of the Rideau and other lakes both ways. Passengers will have nearly two hours at the picturesque Jones' Falls, one of the most romantic spots on the continent. Every attention paid to the comfort of passengers. Freight handled with care and despatch. Through freight consigned to our care

will have prompt attention. For further particulars apply to the proprietors, Noonan & Bajus; Capt. A. Foster, Smith s Falls; or James Swift, Kingston.

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No. 3 Express leaves Kingston at 12:30 p.m. Arrives Toronto 9:10 p.m.; Ottawa, 5:25 p.m. Montreal, 9 p.m.; Renfrew, 6:00 p.m. Passengers leaving by this train will reach Winnipeg in 60 hours. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives

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No. 3 Express leaves Kingston at 3:30 p.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake at 6:25 p.m.; Renfrew No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11 p.m., con-necting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west.

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Will, until further notice, leave Gunn's Wharf at 3:30 p.m. (sharp) for Bay of Quinte ports, arriving at Picton at 7:30 p.m. and going through to Deseronto and Belleville every night except Friday, when she stops at Picton over night.
Returning leaves Belleville Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 a.m. sharp; Deseronto 7:30 a.m., and Picton 9:30 a.m.; leaves Belleville Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 a.m.; De-

seronto 5:30 and Picton 7:00 a.m. On Saturday leaves Picton at 3:00 a.m. On Saturday, during July and August, this steamer makes a special excursion trip to 1,000 islands, leaving Kingston at 2 p m. and returning leaves Kingston for Bay ports at 8 p.m.

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For Tickets and State Rooms apply to C. H. HATCH, KINGSTON, ONT.



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June 9.