

Stroller's Column.

Montreal is noted for her ice car-
nivals.
New Orleans is noted for her mardi
gras her pretty creoles and octo-
ber fests.
Milwaukee is noted for her beer.
Chicago is noted for her stock
markets and ham-footed women.
Baltimore is noted for her pretty
women.
Nobles is noted for her ivy-grown
buildings.
San Francisco is noted for her
chinese and fogs.
Minneapolis is noted for her flour
mills.
Washington is noted for her parks.
Louisville is noted for her bourbon
whisky.
Atlanta is noted for having two
peppers to one white man.
Nashville is noted for Smokey al-
monds.
Tulsa is noted for office holders
and office seekers.
Stagway is noted for having no ex-
cuse for remaining on the map.
Dawson is noted for having more
pegs and more benefits than any
town on earth.
Speaking of benefits, there has not
been a Sunday night in the past —
well, until memory faileth — that
there has not been a benefit for
somebody and in most cases the
somebody has been regularly employ-
ed for the past six or eight months
at from \$75 to \$100 per week.
Some benefits are deserved. Others
are rank impositions on a long-suffer-
ing people.
The Stroller does not want a benef-
it for the reason that if he had one
he could not go down town for a
month afterwards without being
looked for "a bit of silver."
The long run the Stroller would
be the loser as his benefit would
be a frost, but the touches
would follow all the same.
Now that dancing in bar-room ad-
vances has been relegated to the
shades of far away, it is in order, in
conjunction with Dawson customs, to
have a series of benefits, not so much
for the ex-dancers as for the men
they have been supporting.
Speaking of the suspension of dancing,
a business man writes the Stroller
as follows:
"Dear Sir, — I have two little girls
aged 6 and 5 years respectively. They
are very lively children and when
dressed in their 'nighties' prepar-
ing to retiring, they are very play-
ful and are liable almost every night
to dance all over the house. Before I
can persuade them to retire. What I
want to know is: Do you think there
is any danger of me being 'pinched' for
having a dancehouse?"
Why should the Stroller be
pinched (a word of purely cotton-
wool origin) with such questions?
The Stroller is not a Yukon council
member by appointment from Ottawa
nor by vox populi.
Some people appear to think that
the Stroller has nothing to do but
answer intricate and perplexing ques-
tions like the above. Even if he was
in position to furnish such informa-
tion, he would not do it for nothing.
The Stroller is not a learned and has
"mit" the name as other people and
when it comes to supplying informa-
tion his "mit" is out.
Point out to the Stroller a man in
Dawson whose "mit" is not out and
the Stroller will go out and sell
tickets for his Sunday night benefit.
Who is the man who is entitled to
these contributions?
The Stroller salaams or salaman-
ders the has forgotten which is the
correct word) to the street commit-
tee of the city council, as the very
first after publishing the sketch, by
virtue of the then condition of his
mind, a force of men was put to
work and now all the Stroller's
benefit needs to make it a garland-
crowned, flower bed of ease is to be
uncovered, furnished and have its
sheets hammered down. It has
been pumped out and recalled, the
benefit signs have been removed, its
benefit look has disappeared and the
benefit has come off its vaccination.
As a thing of beauty the Stroller's
benefit will not yet favorably com-
pare with Cleveland's Euclid avenue,
and it is rapidly improving. It is
possible and inviting parties are
so numerous as they were during

whence his next meal-ticket will
come.
Can not the man get out and work?
No, my son, the man and work are
not on good terms with each other
nor have they been for a long, long
time.
Alas, poor man! What will he
do?
The chances are that he will do
every-body's work. Now, my son,
wash your feet, go to bed, say your
prayers and go to sleep. Goodnight,
papa's ootsie tootsie!

Towed in Section
New York, July 2.—Westbound lake
captains who have just come here
from the St. Lawrence and put into
Charlotte for coal, report, says a
Rochester dispatch to the Tribune,
that the aft section of the big ocean
liner Minnewaska has been warped
off the rocks in the St. Lawrence
river, where it struck two weeks ago.
The two halves of a sister ship, the
Minnetonka, were conducted through
the perilous waters of lower Lake
Ontario and the St. Lawrence in
safety and reached Quebec without
 mishap.
This news marks the practical
completion of one of the most remark-
able feats of shipbuilding ever known
on the Great Lakes. These two huge
ocean going freighters were built at
Cleveland. Each of them is 500 feet
in length. Close calculation showed
that the length of the completed ves-
sels would not admit of their pass-
ing the locks in the Welland and St.
Lawrence canal by several feet. Con-
sequently it was decided to tow
them down the lakes in sections, two
to each ship.

Must Substantiate Charges
Manila, July 1.—General Chaffee
has sent a letter to the board which
is inquiring into the charges of cru-
elty brought by Major Cornelius
Gardener, governor of the province
of Tayabas, Luzon, against Ameri-
can officers and soldiers, saying that
the abandonment by Major Gardener
of the charge that higher officers in
the army in the Philippines were
hostile to the civil government there,
was not the answer that Secretary
of War Root expected from him. Gen-
eral Chaffee wrote also that Major
Gardener was not a judge, of the
effect of proving this charge, and
that the action of Secretary Root in
convening the present board was
taken in order that Major Gardener
should produce his witnesses.
The abandonment of the charge by
the major led to the inference that
it was false. But true or false, con-
tinued General Chaffee, it affected in-
juriously the characters of higher
officers.
The board has demanded of Major
Gardener that he produce testimony
covering the alleged hostility.
Major Gardener promised to answer
this communication later.
Counsel for Major Gardener when
questioned on this matter outside of
court said he would refuse to pro-
duce witnesses. He declared that
Major Gardener's report to Civil
Governor Taft was confidential and
that the major would only produce
witnesses to protect himself if court
martialed.
At today's session of the board
Major Gardener testified that he had
withheld the names of other wit-
nesses at Lucena in Tayabas prov-
ince because of the attitude of the
recorder of the court.

Saw Napoleon's March
Chicago, July 2.—A quaint Polish
Itany was sung last night over the
body of Mrs. Eva Wilenska, oldest
member of the Polish settlement in
this city, who is dead at her home
in West Seventeenth street.
Mrs. Wilenska was born in 1799,
and thus attained the distinction of
living in three centuries. Her birth
place was at Nijost, and she spent
all of her life in Poland up to thir-
teen years ago.
She retained possession of all her
senses till her last hour, and often
would tell of Napoleon's wars and
especially of his passage through her
village, of which, although only
fourteen years old at the time, she
retained a vivid memory. She would
also talk much about Kosciusko's
death, which she constantly lamented.
Mrs. Wilenska left two daughters
and a great number of grandchildren
and great-grandchildren.
The finest of office stationery may
be secured at the Nugget printery at
reasonable prices.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS
Organ Recital at St. Andrews
Classical Program Rendered by Mr. Searelle, Assisted by Number of Others.

It was a fashionable audience that attended the organ recital at St. Andrews Presbyterian church yesterday evening, the tendency to being strictly a la mode extending even to the keeping up of an incessant chatter by many present while the several numbers were being given, reminding one, in that respect, of a gala performance at the opera. During the fortissimo passages of the organ solos the buzz of the conversation was not so noticeable, but when it so happened that the theme being played terminated abruptly in a staccato chord the murmur of many voices could not have been otherwise than embarrassing to the soloist. But, then, it is bad form to pretend too much interest in any passing event, no matter whether it is a classical concert or a prize fight. Be nothing if not brave.

Mr. Searelle was at a very great disadvantage last night, a fact that must be born in mind by anyone who is prone to criticize. It has been several years since he has had an opportunity of manipulating a pipe organ, and there is as much difference between a pipe and reed organ as there is between a tin whistle and a full orchestra. Then, too, the erection of the organ has been only so recently completed that he had practically no opportunity to practice and familiarize himself with the many stops and multitudinous combinations which are the chief source of delight of the pipe organist. This must have been apparent to everyone, for as the program proceeded each number became better than its predecessor. It is also noticeable that the instrument is highly sensitive, the slightest touch sufficing to produce a tone. The acoustics are not as good as they should be to properly show the beauties of the organ and it is unfortunate that the organ loft was not built several feet higher, as the additional height would produce less of a jumble of sound whenever the full organ was being used.

As for the instrument itself, many of the stops are simply magnificent, and particularly is this true of the reeds. The vox humana is as near like the human voice as it would be possible to produce. Mr. Stahl, the expert who has had charge of the erection of the organ and who has played on instruments all over the world, is delighted with it and says that in all his experience he has never found one better. The oboe with its plaintive, wailing tone so indis-
pensable in pastoral passages is a marvel of ingenuity, and so is the clarinet and harmonic piccolo. The diapasons are full and round, of great power, and when the great organ is on the volume of tone almost shakes the building.

Mr. Searelle was heard in five numbers, the first being an offertorio by Lelzeb-Wely. His second was the beautiful intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," which was written especially for an organ and which can not be properly played upon any other instrument, followed by Handel's hall-sajah chorus from the "Messiah" and the triumphal march from "Nauman," Mendelssohn's familiar "War March of the Priests" was delightfully played, but the best of Mr. Searelle's efforts were the two movements from Haydn's symphony, the allegretto and the adagio. The handling of the reed stops was most excellent. Bizote's andante in G was a dainty little thing that was vigorously applauded, the piccolo arpeggio standing out in delightful contrast to the theme played upon the softer and more mellow stops. Schumann's "Trameter" and Mendelssohn's wedding march were Mr. Searelle's last numbers.

Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Boyes and Mrs. Thompson sang the angel trio from "Elijah" and Mrs. Boyes was heard alone in "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, for an encore responding with "Four Leaf Clover," a very pretty little ballad and equally well sung. The male quartet by Messrs. Cowan, McMeekin, Miller and Bozarth, unaccompanied, was splendid, their voices blending exceptionally well. The same gentlemen with the accompaniment of Mrs. Boyes and Mrs. Thomp-

son sang a sextette by Gounod that was considered by many to have been the best vocal number on the program. The mixed quartette by Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. McMeekin and Mr. Miller, was also very enjoyable. The last number on the program was a fantasia, "The Storm," rendered by Mr. Herman Stahl. It was not until then that the full capabilities of the organ were brought out, and the effects produced were so real as to be positively startling. The piece is entirely descriptive, the scene opening with a plaintive melody in a minor key indicative of peaceful surroundings and the world at ease. Presently the distant rumbling of the heavy diapasons are heard and the violence of the storm increases they become louder and louder until the fury of the gale has reached its height, bursting forth in a climax that is indescribable in its grandeur. Then as it gradually subsides one can detect, faintly at first, the pastoral effect produced by the oboe, the volume increasing as the heavy tones of the sixteen-foot stops disappear in the distance. At the conclusion of the number the audience sat spell-bound for a moment finally bursting into continuous applause.

The recital was an unqualified success from an artistic standpoint and the parishoners of St. Andrews may well feel proud of their possession of such a magnificent instrument.

Hanged for Murder
St. Helena, Or., July 2.—Aug. Schievie was hanged here today for the murder of Joseph Schulkowski on December 26 last.
Joseph Schulkowski had been discharged at the Presidio, San Francisco, from the United States army. In August Schulkowski, with his savings, amounting to about \$300 or more, came north and settled upon a claim near St. Helena.
He spent Christmas in St. Helena and on the day after he started home on a lonely road. He had visited the Schievie family and had bade them good-bye at 10 o'clock. He had traveled about seven miles along the highway through the hills when he was shot from ambush by August Schievie.
The murderer left the house after the departure of his friend, and going by a circuitous route on horseback, secreted himself in the underbrush, and when Schulkowski came along he shot the latter.
A few days later a 33-30 Winchester rifle cartridge shell was picked up near the scene. Afterward it was proved that the shell was fired from a gun owned by Schievie.

To Refine Sugar
New York, July 2.—It was learned here this afternoon that the business of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, as specified in the certificate, is principally the refining of sugar. The company was organized recently by C. A. Spreckels and his associates for the refining of sugar by a new process. Mr. Spreckels, when seen in regard to the matter, was asked who were the officers of the company, and said:
"The board of directors of the Federal Sugar Refining Company consists of the following gentlemen: John W. Mackay, Sir William C. Van Horne, Dumont Clark, Edwin Hawley, Wm. W. Cook and myself. I am the president of the company and Mr. Mackay is vice-president."

John R. Brooks Retires
New York, July 2.—Major Gen. J. R. Brooks, in command of the Department of the Coast, is packing up his furniture and books on Governor's island. He will be 64 years old on July 21 and will be retired under the age limit.
It is understood Gen. MacArthur, now in command of the Department of the Lakes, will take the vacant post.
"I shall go to my old home in Montgomery county, near Philadelphia," said Gen. Brooks. "I have seen forty-one years of service and am in the best of health."

A Hill Falls In
Minerva, O., July 2.—With a rumbling and grinding that could be heard for miles, the tunnel on the Lake Erie, Alliance & Wheeling Railroad near here caved in its entire length early today. Work was commenced some time ago to uncover and make a cut of the hill and some of it had been accomplished. One hundred men were preparing to go in when, without warning, the entire hill settled down on the tracks. Four men were caught in the caving-in, but their injuries are not serious.

Treated the Papers Well
Denver, Col., July 2.—Disappointed in a love affair and in her ambition to become an actress, Miss Pauline Davidson, aged 20 years, committed suicide last night with chloroform. She had been working here as a domestic for the past two months. Her parents live at Lawrence, Kan.

let a note with her picture, for the newspapers, in which she said:
"Now make the most of the opportunity. I am about to commit suicide. I think it is about the only way I can make myself notorious."
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