

it.

R. P. McLennan was .told that there was a letter for him at the Aurora. He went after it and acknowledged the "corn."

Col. Rourke chased several blocks after a telegram that was reported to be looking for him before he remembered that it was April 1st.

A religious looking man entered the Pioneer and asked Jim O'Neill what he charged for a horn of whisky. Jim quoted the regular price, 25 cents, when the fellow pulled from the interior of his raiment a Texas steer horn a yard long and told him to fill it. The religious looking man took a tin roof, because it was on the house.

Andy McKenzie got a letter from the postoffice on which was something like a pound of sealing wax. Hoping it contained a legacy from an ancestral laird in Scotland, he opened it with trembling hands and read "April fool." Some boys filled a poke with sand and nailed it to the sidewalk in front fun watching people try to pick it up.

Bear Creek O. K.

In the murky past Bear creek has not been considered of much account, but from late developments it looks as. though it is destined to yet attain an enviable reputation as a gold producer. same routine every day at noon in re-On Tom Chisholm's claim, 21 above, gard to his lunch. He enters the little last Friday a workman who was sink- restaurant absentmindedly, wakes with ing a shaft struck the pay streak only a start when the waiter, approaches three feet below the surface and from him, hesitates over his order and then three pans of dirt, washed out \$1.75 always calls for a ham sandwich and a among which was a 40-cent nugget. glass of milk.

The other pleaded not guilty and as the arresting officer had only his own uncorroborated statement as evidence, the case was dismissed.

Prof. Parkes' Benefit.

The benefit tendered Prof. Parkes last evening at the Savoy was well attended and the entertainment itself was in every respect a credit to those who participated. Mr. Freimuth's violin solos could not be excelled and Misses Walthers and Forrest acquitted themselves most excellently as usual. Prof. Parkes' local moving pictures proved a drawing card and doubtless will attract great attention when exhibited on the outsides.

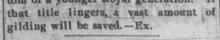
Steamers Sell Tomorrow.

As published elsewhere in this paper Sheriff R. J. Elibeck will on tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon offer at. As the amounts against the steamers, \$7500, are triling as compared with of the postoffice and had all kinds of \$7500, are thing as compared their actual value, there is a chance that some man with an eye to business will make a good buy. The sale will take place at the sheriff's office.

Celia De Lacey at the Savoy.

John D. Rockefeller goes through the

stowed it on his eldest son, Prince Henry, then aged 16, and when the latter died his brother Charles had to wait four years more for it. Of a decidedly practical turn is the interest in this question shown by the carvers and gilders, as well as shopkeepers of London. The former have done a roaring trade since the death of Queen Victoria at the expense of the latter in altering the lettering over the doors of holders of royal licenses and others. "Makers to the King" must take the place of "Makers to the Queen," In some cases the shopkeepers fondly hoped to retain their "to the Prince and Princess of Wales" merely by getting the custom of a younger Royal generation. If



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