ALLEGED

Cases Being Heard in the Police Court

Emmons on Trial Charged With Keeping a Gaming House in South Dawson.

Police court this morning was occupied all forenoon in hearing the case against Enoch E. Emmons case against charged with running a gaming estimated in for all the police wagons, and he ducted the prosecution and C. M. Woodworth appeared for the defense

At the very outset his honor informed the accused that it was not within his power to try the case summarily unless, he gave his consent. Mr. Woodworth signified his sufficient to lead them all to comply willingness and the trial proceeded with the law. He raised an objection, however, to the method in which the information was drawn, which charged the offense as having been committed on the 10th and during the two months passed He asked that the charge be confined to a specific date, otherwise th crown might bring in evidence that the defense could not be expected to meet. He would be unable to tell what was coming up if the dates were extended so far apart. The court ruled to the contrary, holding that it 'the offense was confined to any particular time it would be difficult to decide whether he was really guilty or not. An adjournment was refused though his honor stated he would confine the evidence to that showing on ly as to a gaming house having been

Corporal Piper was first in the box For the past eight days he has been in the vicinity of Emmons' cigar store and has observed men going in and out at all hours and the further fact that games with cards were being played. He made a raid on the establishment on the evening of December 10 and found several games in progress. The players were ordered to leave their hands alone and everything, cards, chips, memoranda, etc., were seized. It appeared to the witness that Emmons was handling the entire business. He had the majority of the cards in his possession at the time the raid was made. One of the defendants taken into custody upon being asked what they were playing said "freezeout."

Constable Mapley, who assisted Piper in the raid, testified to practically the same thing. There were six men playing and Emmons was occupying the dealer's chair.

the crown, has not been working ever. since the close of navigation. He is familiar with Emmons' place and has played cards there, whist, cribbage and freezeout for cigars and apples Some of the games have no rake-on while on others sufficient is taken by the man who runs the games to pay for the refreshments. The premises had been occupied by nine different The last tenants had it ten days Others have been the lessees as long played without a limit. The house back streets. was not conducted as a gambling If the present weather continues and everything was on the square.

Albert Haggeman with a partner had at one time been a lessee of the privilege \$3 a night. They ran two the demand for rigs. weeks and two nights and then gave it up because there was nothing in

it; they could not make expenses. ceding witness, corroborated the tes- consent, George Black being about to was continued from this time forth two white chips was made in a poker a New Brunswick barrister of long game at every call or raise. The experience. Although no longer conwere worth five cents; the reds, 50. The chips were owned ness, Mr. Black will for the present

purchased by the concessionaires. At the hour of adjournment there were still several witnesses to be examined for the crown. The defense occupy some time and it is oubtful if a decision is reached

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GAMBLERS Four Inch Tires the Law After January First.

> All people freighting up the creeks passed by the Yukon council changing the width of wagon tires in order to Two Strikers Dead and essen the wear and tear on the roads. This measure is known as "Ordinance No. 9.11 and reads as follows:

"After the first of January, 1903 it shall be unlawful for any wagon of vehicle carrying a load of more than 2000 lbs. to be drawn or driven on any public highway, unless the tires of such wagon or vehicle shall be at least four inches in width."

All over England, where they have the finest highways in the world, they have local bylaws to this effect, and they are strictly enforced. Acting issioner Wood this morning telegra hed for new tires to be sent will interest himself in seeing that the ordinance is carried into effect. It is a measure in the interest of freighters and those to whom the state of the roads are a matter of business concern, and it is to honed that this intimation will

FELL ON

Al. Prescott Comes to Grief While Boozy

Report of Fight Printed in the Morning Joke Was In-Correct.

A report published in an irrespon sible morning sheet to the effect that fight occurred between H. N. to be a fake pure and simple.

The facts in the case are that Prescott had been drinking some last the officers of the company, in orde evening and while standing at the bar in a First avenue saloon made a for protection from the civil govern semi-puglistic pass at a friend with ment, but the authorities were unabl whom he had been drinking.

Being in a half maudlin condition the blow fell short of the mark and Western railroad from the trains dur Prescott losing his balance fell to the

that an old fracture had been re- thized with the strikers and had give lege. He entered the Canadian civil Remember us with no familiar name.

not in the neighborhood and knew sse Evans, another witness for a thing of the circumstance what-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. A. Chute is spending a few days n town looking after his local interests.

ance at the rink tonight in spite of ed an edict prohibiting crowds from as 16 and 17 days. Henderson was the heavy sale of seats for the opera. gathering in the streets, and autho. the last tenant and he had it ibut Harry Hershberg objects to having izing the chief of police to kill, is three days. Witness had never seen steam cars blowing smoke and soot such action should be necessary to blackjack played there for money, into his clothing store. He is one of preserve order. Draw poker, however, was sometimes those who believe that the railroad A similar show of force early in the indulged in and occasionally it was should come into Dawson via the morning undoubtedly would have pre-

house as no boosters were employed every sleigh in Dawson will be in frequent clashes between them and the commission tomorrow. The roads are police occurred in all parts of the in splendid condition and during the city. The police were obliged to pleasant weather the livery stables charge a mob of rioters at the room from Emmons, paying for the have hard work to keep pace with slaughter house, and several among

Partnership/ Dissolved

Fred Schmelzer, partner of the pre- Black has been dissolved by mutual ay of Haggeman. A rake-off of form a partnership with John Black, nected with Mr. Woodworth in busiby the house, but the cards were continue to occupy offices in the

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RIOTS IN

HAVANA men's clubs.

Thirty Injured

Mayor Has Ordered the Police to Not Use Force in Dispersing the Crowds.

Havana, Nov. 24.-As a result of onflicts of a serious nature today bety-two other persons are wounded, licemen are wounded. The police ed the action of the strikers. have the rioters well under control ing taken to prevent a further out. The Art of Poesu break of disorder, and all the police and rural guards in the suburbs have been summoned to concentrate in

The strike; which at first concerned

up of the electric cars by the strik- walk under. ers, whose wrath naturally was ditors were injured during the rioting. The car men, however, continued run Henning and Al Prescott in which the ning their cars until 10 o'clock, when latter had his arm broken, turns out Superintendent Greenwood ordered a suspension of traffic. The en plove were willing to remain at work, bu to protect the property, had aske to protect the public vehicles. A mo of strikers drove the men on th

> ing the morning. The mayor of Havana and secretary

The situation was approaching critical point at noon, serious disor ders having taken place in front o the palace itself, in which a polic policemen and strikers received in There promises to be a big attend- then took drastic measures, and issu-

vented any trouble, but now the strikers had become emboldened, and the latter were injured. The vigorous attitude of the police now made. itself felt, and traffic on the car The law firm of Woodworth & lines, which had been suspended for only a brief period, was resumed, and

and a detachment of rural guards is it waves on the mountain's crest.

the union except the motormen and he wrote, "doings of those who never Lampman-is struck in "Chione." Trouble began early by the holding flowers they tread on or trees they

> The first work of our Anglo-Canalian writers of verse to attract atention was the drama entitled 'Saul," by Charles Heavysege, which ppeared in Montreal in 1857. Now, n 1902, the number of our poets amphell Scott, Bliss Carmen, Archi ald Lampman, Charles George Douglas Roberts and William Wilfrid

pective and thoughtful, showing lov-

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President Palma will not accept his University, Toronto. He entered the resignation until the strike has been Canadian civil service in January, settled. The public blames Tamavo 1883. In 1888 he published "Among for his active participation in the the Millet," and later, in 1896, tween the police and men on strike strike, and says he and the mayor "Lyrics of Earth." These, together here, two strikers are dead and thir- are responsible for today's riots, as with the book, "Alcyone," which he he had openly expressed sympathy had prepared before he was taken throat was cut by a striker, have meeting on Wednesday, at which Sen-volume. Never strong bodily, he bevery severe injuries. Eight other po- or Tamayo was chairman, he indors- gan to visibly fail in the autumn of

in Canada

We need no old-world poet to tell rected against the street railway em- of the robin heralding our tender, ployes. Several cars were held up late-coming spring, of our daisy and stoned in the outskirts of the starring all our summer fields, of the city, and the passengers were com- glory of our autumn woods when the pelled to walk into Havana, among maple flames and the golden-rod these being the British and German hines vellow. The work of our poets ministers. Several cars were wreck- is persistently Canadian - no mere ed and some motormen and conduc- imitations of the best models of the motherland.

Duncan Campbell Scott was born and when picked up it was found of government, Diego Tamayo, had in Ottawa, Ont., on Aug. 2, 1862. To have done this is to have lived, that are old treature had been reen orders to the police not to us service, and still retains his position tion, as in "The Harvest," while in and later "Ballads of Lost Haven,"

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits to order SEE US about your repairing,

e Our Window

with only occasional interruptions ing insight of the human soul. The purpose. He is above all things a Most of the bruises sustained by the poems entitled "Stone-breaking" and Canadian. His patriotic poems pos strikers were caused by the police. "The Happy Fatalist" are impress sess dignity and earnestness, often sionistic, "The Magic House" and sadly lacking in verse of this nature. The Central Veterans' Union, head- "The Piper of Arll" fantastic, while Mr. Roberts was born at Douglas, ed by Gen. Gomez, held a meeting his exquisitely fresh and springlike near Fredericton, N. B., on January this afternoon and sent word to the songs and lyrics show still another 10, 1860. He was educated at the labor unions that if the disorders aspect of his muse. After all, it is collegiate school of that city and at continued the veterans would offer the confident tone which pervades all the University of New Brunswick. He their services to President Palma to of his work that is most striking. has held the Principalship in a grampreserve order. No bread or meat The sober, stoical grandeur of his mar school, edited The Week, Toronwas on sale today, and a continuance philosophy, the freedom and beauty to, held the chair at King's College, of the strike will cause much suffer- of his ast, remind one-if the simile Windsor, N. S., in English literature ing to the poor. The police fear that is not too far-fetched-of the pristine and economics, and since his formal trouble may occur in the city tonight loveliness a young pine tree wears as adoption of the profession of literature in 1895 and his removal two expected to reach Havana at 2:30 to- Archibald Lampman was born at years later to New York he has pro-Morpeth, Ont., on Nov. 17, 1861. He duced no less than ten volumes. Senor Tamayo has resigned the offi- was educated at Trinity College lovely fragment from his pen is "The

night upon a solemn

To strew the hollows of eternity.

With William Wilfrid Campbell w

"Beyond the Hills of Dream" i

His "Bereavement

the Freedom of the Spring" and "In

There now remains, besides poets of

such standing as George Frederick

spaces dim.

Him.

"There is a beauty at the goal of 1891. Mr Campbell is the only need

And leaves and ages are

ce of secretary of the government, but School, Port Hope, and at Trinity Falling Leaves' :-'Lightly He blows, and at His breath they fall The perishing kindreds of the leave Spent flames of scarlet, gold aerial, Across the hollow year, noiseless and swift. one a heutenant of police, whose with the strikers. At a political away, make a very considerable Lightly He blows, and countless as the falling Of snow by 1896, and on the 10th of February, The ages circle down beyond recalling

1899, "in the first hour of morning he passed away, as if to sleep." Mr. Lampman remains our apostle of He sees them drifting through the sweetness and light. All through his work his tender personality, his beautiful character and high purpos shine out. The most perfect example, shall have mentioned five names Although very divergent in most is, perhaps, "The Comfort of the lasting fame. Mr. Campbell, was HIS ARM only the cigar workers, became generrespects, our Canadian poets have at least one passion in common—the tender composition, delicate and 1861. He was educated at Toronto. all trades in sympathy with the love of the native-born for a broad lovely in coloring, as are all his University and at Cambridge, Mass cigarmakers. All the trades people and smiling land. Truly Browning descriptions of objective nature. He was ordained to the Church closed their doors this morning, could not have spoken of our poets as "The Sun Cup" is an exquisite ex- England ministry in 1885. In 1591 clerks, cooks and every class of work- he did of the Italians. "Take up ample of his classical work, while the he retired from the church and secur men having obeyed the command of handsful of sonetti, rhyme, poemetti, dramatic note—very rare with Mr. ed a position in the Canadian civi conductors of the electric cars, who did anything else, and try and make His calm but fearless philosophy is Lyrics," 1889; "The Dread Voyage refused to join in the general strike. Out for yourself what—say, what excellently shown in the three levely in 1893; "Mordred" and "Hilde sonnets entitled "The Largest Life," brand," two tragedies, in 1895, and

> of this group whose work is deeply A beauty growing since the world tinged with melancholy. The pre began, vailing tone is one of gloomy per Through every age and race, through simism A feature of his work on

from which I shall quote the last :-

lapse and strife. cannot overlook is its uncertainty Till the great human soul complete the too frequent use of such indefinite her span. words as dream, misty, drifting Beneath the waves of storm that lash This, needless to say, causes repeti-

tion, and gives his verse an air of The currents of blind passion that affectation. He is called 'the l'oet appeal of the Lakes," but his strongest To listen and keep watch till we dis- work is shown in delineating the

emotions and passions. His most tide of sovereign truth that original and striking poem, one that guides it all; received much laudatory notice, is to address our spirits 'The Mother."

height. of the Fields," dedicated to Archi-And so attune them to the valiant bald Lampman, shows great depth of whole. feeling, and many of his descriptive That the great light be clearer poems, such as "Premonitions," "!

And the great soul the stronger for the Strength of the Morning," strike our soul

our light.

Scott and Arthur Stringer, an as Space will not permit further tonishing number of practically unforce in dispersing the crowds, an in the Department of Indian Affairs, praise of this maker of harmonies, known writers of verse whom we he whole affair say that Henning was under these conditions the police wer. His "Magic House, and Other this gentle brother of all nature-lov-shall not have space even to mention. Poems' was, published in 1893, and ers. I must pass on to Bliss Carin 1848 he issued a second volume, men, that lover of song and men. Ar. 'Labor and the Angel." Mr. Scott Carmen was born at Fredericton, N. belongs to that class, small in any B., on April 15, 1861. He was edurofession, whose work strikes a new cated under Dr. Parkin at the collegiofficer named Maso and a number o note. It is virile and manly, yet are school of that city and at the ithal most fastidiously delicate, fin- University of New Brunswich. In juries, when President Palma sen shed to a cameo-like perfection. His 1890 he became literary editor of word to the mayor that unless the erse is marked by purity of form The Independent, New York. He has Ronald Morrison, the Sulphur magnate, expects to spend Christmas in and protect the radroad company, the natural charm. A notable feature in on Grand Pre, 1963; "Songs from with a great tide of moral indigna- 1896; "By the Aurelian Walf," 1898; The joy of the road and the manly men never tires of he is a companion

love of comrades are themes Mr Car. such as Omar Khavan might have ought-a "good fellow" that Robert Louis Stevenson would have delightimagination, at least, to take hands with the poet and swing out into that country where

We are free To be good or bad, Sane or mad, Merry or grim,

As the case may be. The haunting quality of the tains elegies as lovely and unforget table as "In the Heart of the Hills, though we find in "Low Tide o Grande Pre" such exquisite lyrics a 'Pulvis et Umbra" and "The End of the Trail." still his finest reaches of imagination are to be found in "Be hind the Arras." here are more difficult to follow, but thut yourself in with Mr. Carnen. and take each thread of thought a he gives it, you will soon have opened unto you a vast vista of delight.

I may say, with Mr. Archer - "I es If, were I casting about for Grand Pre.

D. Roberts is much less interesting ng chapter of "The Heart of the Ancient Hood," what a perfect poem i

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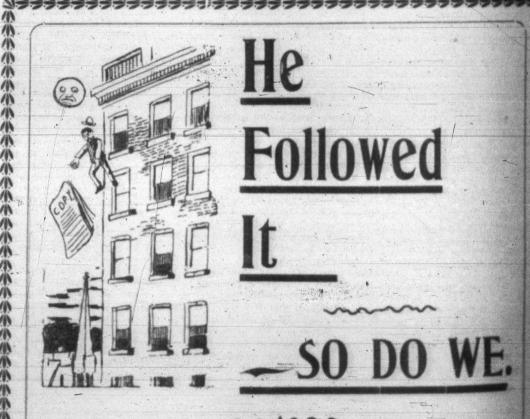
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