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He Sued Miss Hannah Simmonds for Breach of Promise and Recovery of Presents.

From Monday and Tuesday's Daily. London, Aug. 29.-The strange and career of Klondke Mo, the Nugget King, otherwise called Moses Lichtenstein, and of late Mr. Montague Leighton, was aired fully last week in g to do with all the court of queen's bench as an incident to his suit to get back the nuggets he poured at the feet of his ex-lady

> The woman against whom Klondike No, the Nugget King, brought suit for damages for breach of promise to marry Miss Hannah Simmonds, and is Mrs. Mendelssohn. The suit was tried before Justice Darling, and ended on Friday in a victory for the defendant, and a subsequent compromise which atisfied everybody.

It was in July, 1895, that Moses ichtenstein came to London from bhannesburg, South Africa, and was roduced to Miss Simmonds at an ening party. Three days later he sted her to marry him. She asked him to wait awhile and think it over, & Lichtenstein went back to Johanneshing and wrote an affectionate letter. In 1896 he returned to England, and after discussing his affairs with her father they became formally engaged. From 1896 to March 1898 Lichtenstein ade several trips to South Africa, and of time he returned with presents of melry and shed them upon his sweet ert. In March 1898 he went to the Tondike and came back in October nith many mining options and a bag of aggets, which he placed at the feet of is betrothed. "

At the request of his ladylove Moses Lehtenstein changed his name to Montague Leighton and sold his options for (swin order for to marry, but the event was deferred to enable him to make another trip to the Klondike.

While away Miss Simmonds wrote him some very affectionate letters which were read in court and caused a leal of laughter.

Hannah's young brother also wrote. Here is a sentence from one of his lete in a great stak

> "Old man, when we drink your health at the nuptial feast in the summer the first toast will be 'Klondike Mo, the Nugget King.' ''

When Lichtenstein-now Mr. Monkeeping tracks tague Leighton-returned in August, 1899, from his second trip, the Chilgoods and all the koot's icy blast was a hot wave in comthe has more reletter in which she stated that his died June 29th.—Nome News. oulders that the realth and mines were castles in Spain o bears it withs and that he had deceived her.

gea South African giant to a duel lept copiously.

He crossed over as a first-class passenast June as a potato peeler on the t with machiner Charapolis, of the Atlantic Transport f such a nature and sat in a silk hat, kid gloves well be loaded befrock coat salting a tub of spuds Anglian well with his tears.

and the big barg Then he brought suit, Miss Sim-, hitting nothing would having become Mrs. Menhelssohn alleging that as she had broken her promise he was entitled to the rett remarked, "I bm of the jewels and nuggets.

that there is " Mrs. Mendelssohn replied that Mr. annot be handled lichtenstein had said that he was rich and the dreams of avarice, when, as r another job s left her (2000; half of which she made over to her mother, and when Mr. tt is in the same Lichtenstein found out that he could an but not on st handle the other £1000 he sat down the drawing room and sobbed, and had to give him several whiskies intentions. d sodas before he was able to go

She denied that she wished him to inge his name; he did so of his own ition. She added that he is "as e as his American accent." rabbits and squir comfortably carry

after hearing all the evidence Judge ling said there was no evidence to we that there was any express condion which the nuggets and jewelry e given.

ther a consultation Mrs. Mendelsagreed to return the presents and nit was withdrawn.

above telegram to the New York Journal refers was known in Dawson as Montague Leighton, and he at one ime counted the property on Second avenue in which the Colorado barber shop is now located. While here he had with him a short, fleshy woman, whom he introduced as his wife, and who wore large flashers and danced at Nigger Jm's. It is not known what relation the woman bore to Moses or Montague, but in view of his recent court experience in London it is not thought that the pair had so far sacrificed themselves on the alatr of conventionality as to be married. It is not known whether Moses now owns any property here or not.)

Salvation Army News.

Editor Daily Nugget: The Salvation Army authorities have chosen as the dates for the celebration of their annual harvest Thanksgiving festival, commencing Monday, October ist. We are informed that the timehonored custom of meeting together to publicly offer praise to God for the bountiful blessings of the year is to be again revived in a practical way. The Salvationists will receive as a token of gratitude to God gifts in kind as well as in cash. Anything in the possession of the merchant, the grocer, or the druggist, would, if offered, be "thankfully received" and be turned to good account in the interests and support of agencies of this unique organization, the members of which work so vigorously and continually for the amelioration of sin, shame and sorrow, and for the moral and spiritual uplifting of the forlorn, the fallen and the outcast.

HALLELUJAH.

Nome's Hospital Empty.

The smallpox hospital is vacant. The and the hospital and its contents will in all probability be destroyed. The dent since the fire. cost of fighting this dreaded scourge has been heavy, and it will probably foot up \$25,000 or \$30,000, but it was occurred the spread of the disease would J. R. Reed, Mrs. W. Jeffatt, T. J. have been rapid and an epidemic would Hortman, A. Hortman, E. N. King, undoubtedly have resulted.

The situation had to be met promptly and it was; there were no funds with which to fight the plague, no organized government to assist in stamping it out, and yet this was done quietly, effectively and without the blare of S. Berndorfer, A. E. Manner, Mrs. A. trumpets. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that the money Goldbug, W. A. Biddor, W. Lawrence, the Alaska Commercial Company, without question and without hesitation. This money was expended under the Alex Clark, W. J. Beavin, Mrs. Walpersonal direction of Capt. Jarvis, of the treasury department. That it was E. Rogers, E. McKnight, Mrs. C. C. habit may not be so very silly after all. wisely expended all residents of Nome Kelton, B. A. Kelton, R. Durney, C.

of the 23 cases which were domiciled ber, D. A. Maynard, G. Shindler. parison to the reception he got from the at the pesthouse all recovered save one, ne Canadian le ladyof his choice, who wrote him a the victim being W, Wormsley, who

High Life at Nome.

If one may judge by the presence of The unhappy man wrote and said swallow-tailed coats, patent leather ities of the os at the was cruel and henceforth his pumps and the other accessories to life would be passed in the deepest ultra-fashionable life, seen at the reception and ball given in honor of Judge In despair Mr. Montague Leighton and Mrs. Noyes at the Golden Gate tidled over to New York, where he did hotel Thursday night, Nome will soon tohing worthy of mention except chal- need a Ward McAllister. Several aspirants for this proud social position now." On Web miget lost on Staten Island, where he have been named lately, any one of at on a log in the rain all night and whom would fill the bill. It is hoped, however, that the matter can be adjusted amicably, and recognized worth and in January and returned to London ability to fill the position be the only test applied.

A good story is told on Judge Noyes, by the way. The judge is one of the most genial of men; he is a true west- from lower river points. erner, and enjoys a good story, a good cigar, a good laugh, and on occasion a soda was passed to him. "Hold on,"

practice in the district court by Judge Noyes on Wednesday. A man who witnessed this array of the talent sighed and then turned away wiping his eyes with a soiled red bandana. "What's the matter?" asked a friend. ("Nothing," he said, "only a half-lorgotten scriptural text has just come to me. I have not thought of it since I was young and guileless. It is this: Where the carcass is there shall the ealges be the carcass is there shall the ealges be gathered together. He looked once more at the lawyers and walked out.— The "Klondike Mo" to whom the Nome News, Sept. 1.

And the Ynkoner Freed From Her Evil Genius.

The Tyrreli Goes to Circle City and the Louise Arrives From St. Michael—The Hamilton Safe.

With the arrival of the steamers yes terday from both up and down stream, new life and activity was noticeable along the front.

The speedy Yukoner, Captain Turnbull, arrived from Whitehorse yesterday, bringing freight and passengers, the latter, as usual being full of praise and words of appreciation for the kind and courteous treatment received at the hands of the officers.

The Yukoner will sail again today for her last run up the river till next H. N. Coleman, Geo. M. Allen. spring. She will lay up at Whitehorse

When the handsome record-breaker began this season's work she was listed under the cabin table at meal time, a demand upon the brain. neither does he pick his teeth on the Yukoner has not had even a slight acci- denied on the first hint of hunger.

Robertson.

ing quite a long passenger list. Her Smith, Mrs. McArthur, P. Minta, A. T. Mulcahey, J. P. Groven, D. V. Burwash, A. Siolaie, J. P. McMurray, ter Bough, Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. A. Laftane Mrs. Ortt, Miss Cowen, E. T. The death record speaks for itself; Schultz, Mrs. Schultz, G. A. McCum-

before the close of navigation, besides the people generally. many who had arrived since the sailing of the last down river boat whose destination was below Dawson, for this reason and because there was considerable freight to go down, it was decided to send the Tyrrell on a round trip to Circle. She sails today.

The A. C. Co's steamer Louise, Capt Dixon, arrived from St. Michael towing two large barges yesterday afternoon. There having been so little time between the Louise, the Susie and Rock Island, the former brings no fresh news

The N. A. T. & T. Co. received a letter from St. Michael by one of the little appollinaris with just a dash in recently arriving boats to the effect that it. It happened this way: The Scotch the steamer Hamilton is not, as was at had been passed to the different guests first reported, a wreck. In truth she at the rooms of a well known gentle- was so little damaged by her beaching man who is noted for his hospitality, in the terrible story reported by the and then the soda water. Judge Noyes Susie that she left the scene of her allows little to escape his eye, and trouble on the 11th inst., and, unless ned this morning a lat he had nothing. Her father had he noticed that Capt. Jarvis had not she meets fresh mishap, will soon arbeen served with Scotch, although the rive in Dawson, little the worse for wear.

said the judge; "I notice that Capt. The Louise's passengers list was very Jarivs has not taken out his first pa- light this trip, numbering only eight, pers." Then Capt. Jarvis declared his Their names are as follows: M. Keefe, M. T. Blom, F.F. Jones, Joseph Lucas, Forty-three lawyers were admitted to L. B. Hunt, F. H. Austin, G. K.

was tendered to Charlie Nourse by his is looked upon as good manners.

associates in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The dinner was prepared by Mine Host Germain, and was a most elaborate affair.

The banquet rooms was beautifully decorated, the prevailing shades being orange and garnet, the bank's official colors. The tables were laid for 22 and a jollier crowd never sat down to sumptnous feast. The festivities continued from 8 o'clock until 11:30, at which time final toasts were proposed and farewells exchanged.

Genuine regret was expressed by everyone at losing Charlie, who was one of the bank's first representatives to land in Dawson in the spring of '98, and is most popular in both a business and social way in Dawson.

The gentlemen present at the dinner

were as follows: C. J. K. Nourse, H. Norquay, F. C. Stacpool, W. A. Richardson, R. A. Rumsey, W.A. Chandler, W. H. Scarth, J. B. Adams, A. W. Complin, H. T. Wills, R. L. Cowan, E. E. Tiffin, H. G. Wilson, R. M. De Gex, J. Philip, A. Scott, A. E. Marks, C. D. Grange,

People Eat Too Much.

A Philadelphia physician of note, heavily to port under the weight of one Dr. Edward H. Dewey, claims to cure of the heaviest hoodoos that ever all sorts of diseases by starving his perched on the rail of a vessel, or patients. The brain, says this practigrinned across the flying spokes at a tioner, never loses weight in either pilot. Whether the evil genius of the sickness or starvation. Usually the the many beneficent and deserving Yukoner was cremated in the fire of mind remains clear when the body has last spring when the vessel came so wasted away. The head is the powernear being destroyed, or whether his house of the body. The stomach is run term of office has expired is not known, by brain power. When the stomach but anyway, he no longer puts' his feet does too much work it makes too great

"For more than 20 years," writer promenade deck. He apparently left this doctor, "I have permitted my sick the steamer about the time of the fire, to do without food so long as there was as no evidence of his baleful influence no desire for it. Not a mouthful was last patient was discharged on Sunday has been noted since that time. The enforced in any case, not one mouthful

"In this I have had all the medical Her passenger list this time is as textbooks and the entire medical profollows: Mrs. J. P. McClellan, Miss fession as authority unquestioned Mead, Mrs. White, R. J. McMullan, against me. That food is needed to wisely incurred. But for the prompt R. de Lobelle, S. T. Guilick, P. Pal- sustain the strength of the sick has measures taken to isolate the cases that mer, H. Hamburger, Lillie Hootley, never been a matter of question with the medical profession.

"Many of my sick have gone for M. Retsteins, W. H. Passage, W. O. more than a month without food. One very sick, in bed for more than a month The steamer Zealandian was another with acute rheumatism, was unable to arrival from up stream Saturday, bring- walk about the room on the 46th day before the first food was taken. Anpassengers were: L. J. Kimby, Miss other patient, a woman of 57, went until the 43d day until omission of her ordinary duties. A diseased stomach was cured as the result and now, after needed to do the work was advanced by W. E. Ellis, W. Carey, W. S. Vucoliet, five years, there has been no return of

Physicians are pretty generally agreed that Americans eat too much-especially too much meat. The no-breakfast

Comes Natural to Him.

Corporal McPhail, of the N. W. M. P., detailed to succeed Sergeant Wilson in charge of the natral force and tow carrying coal from the Portymile mine station, began the discharge of his may be required to correspond directly for the N. A. T. & T. Co., has finished duties Saturday evening. He is an exher work in that line and has received perienced officer and has a good record rank with commodors in the navy or freight and passengers for a run to Cir- in the service. Sergeant Wilson left brigadier generals in the army. Concle City and intermediate ports. There yesterday on the Zealandian and his suls rank with captains in the navy or were a great many people up from down departure will be generally regretted colonels in the army. Vice-consuls stream who were anxious to get back both by his associates in the force and rank with lieutenants in the navy or

How Turks Sit at Table.

ernized in the arrangements, even ap- boat on shore, with an officer on board, ing the ways of Paris. But conservative who shall visit the consul and tender Turks frown on such new-langled ways, him a passage to the flag ship. It is

chairs are unknown. Instead, there is der his official service. He is entitled a huge wooden frame in the middle of louce, while the squadron is in port, the room about 18 inches high. When to a salute of nine guns if a consul upon the frame and on these the men and acting, are entitled to the same seat themselves tailor fashion, forming salute as the titular officers, a circle around a large tray.

The tray is a very large wooden, plated or silver affair, according to the financial condition of the family, and thereon is deposited a capacious bowl. About it are ranged sancers of sliced cheese, anchovies, caviare and sweetmeats. Interspersed with these are goblets of sherbert, pieces of hot unleavened bread and boxwood spoons

Knives, forks and plates do not figure in the service, but each has a napkin spread upon his knees, and every one, armed with a spoon, helps himself.

The bowl is presently borne away and

That Is Now His Proper And Official Title.

Some Interesting Information Regarding Consuls-General, Consuls and Vice-Consuls.

The information relative to the duties and official position of U. S. consuls printed above was supplied by H. Te Roller, the acting U. S., consul for Dawson. The title of Mr. Te Roller, by the way, is now that of colonel, as his position gives him that distinction. There is probably no other foreign city but this in the world in which there is the large proportion of American citizens to be found, consequently the position recently conferred upon Mr. Te Roller is one of unusual interest and activity.

During the Middle ages' consuls were public ministers who watched over the interests of their countrymen, deciding disputes, protecting commerce, exercising large judicial and commercial powers, independent of local law. But when public ministers in name and, in fact came to be established, consuls were shorn of much of their dignity and power, except in countries where their powers are dependent upon treaty. They are now for the most part commercial agents, and if exceptional privileges are claimed it is by virtue of treaty stipulation.

Consuls general, consuls and commercial agents are full, principal and permanent consular officers, as distinguished from subordinates, substitutes, etc. Vice-consuls when in charge are acting consuls for the time being and

are principal consular officers. In the Dominion of Canada the consul general at Ottawa has supervisory jurisdiction over the consulates in the province of Quebec; and the consul general at Halifax over the consulates in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island. The consulate in British Columbia, Manitoba and Newfoundland are excepted from the jurisdiction of any consul general, as is also the consulate at Dawson, and if there were other ports in the Yukon territory of sufficient commercial importance requiring a consulate, a consul general would probably e appointed having supervisory jurisdiction and be established at the principle commercial center.

Consular appointments are made by the president through the state department. Consular officers ordinarly have no diplomatic position. In the absence of a diplomatic representative, however, cases may arise in whch a consul captains in the army.

When a naval squadron of the United States visits a port where there is a Of late years some Turkish house- consular officer it is the duty of the holds have become considerably mod- commander of the squadron to send a In a conservative Turkish household, the duty of the consul to accept the inrich or poor, no tables are used and ivitation and visit the flagship, and tenthe family—the men only—assembles general, seven if a consul; vice consul to dine, cushions are brought, placed general or vice consul, when in charge

Carboneau-Mulrooney

Yesterday evening shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. C. E. Carboneau and Miss-Mulrooney left their rooms at the Fairview hotel and were driven to the Catholic church where in the usual impressive ceremony of that church Rev. Father Demerais united them in the hold bonds of matrimony. On their return to the Fairview mine host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blaker, received them in a manner never before equaled in Dawson. The dining room was a bower of loveliness and the repast served was the acme of culinary skill and attainment. During the wedding feast music was furnished by Warwick and Creuse's orchestra, and afterwards or poultry. The mess has been divided the "light fantastic" was enjoyed to music from the same source. The groom is well known as a mine owner For the host to fish out of the mess a wing or leg of a fowl and present it to a guest is considered a great compli-Farewell Dinner.

On Saturday night a farewell dinner was fendered to Charlie Nourse by his oked upon as good manners.

A guest is considered a great compile and she owns the Fairview hotel. Mr. Blaker being the lessee. That Mr. and put it into the mouth of a visitor is looked upon as good manners.