And the Jury Disagrees in the Case of Thomas Boldman.

And Bolton Recieves an Electric Shock-And Finds His Twice-told Story Strangely at Variance With Itself.

The sensational Kentucky creek perjury eases are on, the assizes having been opened with the case of Fred. H. Jones. At the last moment the try the accused on a charge of "obtaining a lent representation," it apparently having been on the stake, though the balance of the writdecided that it might be difficult to prove that the men who recorded on Kentucky creek were eally sworp as to staking in person as required by the regulations. The fact that all the young men concerned in the transaction were youngfellows in good standing in the community, and the popular belief that the acts of the young ere but the outgrowth of the evils and the custems which have grown np about the recording office, lent interest to the occasion cation with spectators. Jones elected to be tried by jury, and a jury of six was accordingly impanelled the T2144 27081118

The spiciest bit of evidence was that of Recorder Bolton himself. As usual a straight well told story was elicited, but as will be seen in the report, attorneys DeJournel and Mc-Gowan, by referring to the typewritten evidence given by him at the preliminary examination, involved him in confusion both helpless and profound.

Mr. Holton was the first witness called to the stand. He told how Jones had recorded the claim in question on October 7, after setting up in his affidavit that he had staked the ground on September 29 and taking the usual oath. "But did he take the oath; did you not forget or neglect to administer it, and wasn't it possible the oath was not attached to the book accord ing to your custom?" were a few of the questions buried at the witness by Attorney DeJournel. Witness replied that he was pretty sure he had sworn Jones, but he had received thirty-seven applications for record that day, and he might have missed one; that he did not know whether he gave the affidavit to Jones to read, or whether he had read it himself, and that sometimes, in the press of business, the oath is not attached to the book when the latter receives the signature of an applicant.

Then the sensation was sprung. "I'am going to ask you a delicate question now," said Attorney DeJournel; "how much were you going to get out of this claim?"
"On nothing," Mr. Bolton replied. "Yes,

am quite sure of it.

"How long have you known Jones?" was next asked.

"I met him first a few evenings before he recorded. Ves, it was at the telephone office at the Fairview hotel.

Attorney DeJournel then sprung his second not know him personally.

After watching the confusion of the witness for a time, the attorney renewed his attack. "I will ask you again, how much were you to get out of this claim?" The answer was similar in import to the first. Attorney DeJournel then referred to the evidence in the preliminow whether Duffield lied, or whether you did ?' This elicited a mild rebuke from the court, and

the attorney explained, in modified language, that he wanted to show that what Bolton was then saying was not true. Bolton was then induced to relate that on the

Fairview, and there talked over the whole matnot remember how he came to go there, but when pressed by the court he admitted that it might have been by previous appointment with Jones. Attorney DeJournel here actually begged Br leave to impeach the credibility of the witness, but was dissuaded, and resumed. questioning on what took place at the meeting. from the fact they carried with them most of the Witness could not remember that, after talking over the matter in hand, he had asked Jones "What there would be in it for me," but he remembered talking with Jones about a typewriter. "Did you bint to him to give you one, or did he say he would give you one?" asked the court. Witness said no, but that Jones had Grant, John I. Hudson, Robert Waddell, Chas. promised to get him one like it. Witness then S. W. Barwell, Peter Vasham and Joseph Boyle. admitted that while Duffield and Dague were still present he drew a map of Kentucky creek, and made out the applications of the discoverers; he also admitted that he might have told them to come to the office a little before nine o'clock, the usual bour of opening the office;

chares. Later on he met Jones at the Fairview. and Jones gave Dague a list of names of people for whom they were to stake. He also told them they were to stake for Bolton on No. 2A, and told now Bolton had taken a description of the

Mrs, Lila Brenner, of the telephone office.

had carried his blankets away.

Defendant Jones also took the stand to support the contention. He said he went to Kentucky creek on the 29th, alone and afoot, and drew a map of the route he followed. Upon arriving there be found a claim staked for him. crown amended the complaint, and chose to but it did not bear his miner's license number and he added it himself. Duffield was recalled valuable security [ie., a placer grant] by fraudur and admitted that he had not put the number ing was his.

Corporal Sidney Marshall was then called by the prosecution to disprove Jones' claim that he put the number on the stakes. He said he went to Kentucky creek on December 10th and stakes from 35A to 35B. There was then no number on the stakes of Jones' claim; at least his memorandum showed no record of it.

Attorney DeJournel thereupon exultingly exand the court was packed to the point of suffo- ploited the fact that Corporal Marshall's memorandum showed there was no number on the stakes of one Kelley, whereas the stakes, produced in evidence, showed that they did contain that number.

Dr. Merriman, Edwin B. Hill, A. F. Cushman and Mike Bartlett testified to Jones' good chargracter, and at a few minutes before 5 o'clock the trial was ended; but argument was not off

until Thursday. QUICK VERDICT FOR ACQUITAL

On Wednesday morning the argument to the ury was opened by Attorney DeJournel, who ade a forceful presentation of his client's interests. He put especial stress on the fact that Jones had shown, by a chain of cfreumstances, that he had visited his claim and did some writing on his stakes before recording; but he held, also, that even had he not done so the charge against him could not hold, because the recorder, Bolton, was a partner in the transaction, having full knowledge of the facts, and expecting to profit from the transaction, so that there could be no false pretense on the a t'of defendant

He admitted that it was wrong for men to stake illegally, and in a way to defraud free miners of their rights of competition; his lordship, he said, is endeavoring now to correct those abuses, and things will doubtless be better in the future. But, he said, is it right to make a scareerow out of Jones?

Then who shall be made the example?" interposed the court.

"He is in the gold commissioner's office, your lordship. There you will find the man who is responsible for this. Things will not be right until the inducements held out to the public to do wrong by the gold commissioner's office are removed. It is commonly known that hundreds of men were allowed to record who never had previously seen their claims, and that it was done with the knowledge of government offisensation by reading from the evidence in the cials. It was also commonly believed that no preliminary investigation, at which time Bol- one could get anything at that office worth havton swore that he had never met Jones and did ing unless he stood in.' If a creek is not rich, receipt of a communication from Washington you can easily secure a record; if it is rich you bottom of these Kentucky creek cases, and if for this district, and also of J. E. Doherty as than any of these defendants."

his evidence, reminded the jury that they owed since the fall. nary examination and said, "I want to know a duty to the public, as it was within their power to place the mark of disapproval upon. the act of illegal staking.

Judge Dugas also touched upon that point in his instructions to the jury. Jones', he said, was a public offense, and the community has great interest in seeing it suppressed. It is in night before the Kentucky creek liscovery was the interest of society and absolutely necessary recorded, he went to the telephone office in the the interest of society and absolutely necessary such persons as inflict the wrong upon the pubter with Jones, Duffield and Dague. He could lie should be punished. The court passed over the matter of Bolton's connection with the case almost without comment, saying merely that if was Miss Margaret Chisholm, of this city, who such a state of things exists the proper authorities should be notified. The judge's summing

up of the balance of the evidence was musterly. The jurors were then permitted to retire, and exhibits in the case, it was believed that they would be long in reaching a verdict. It was a surprise, then, when the jurors returned to the court room in just eight minutes and rendered a verdict of not guilty.

The jury was made up of Messrs. Archie M. Jury Disagrees.-The second case came up Thursday afternoon, with Thomas Boldman as defendant. The charge and attorneys were the same as in the other case and the jurors were Victor Talbot, Stuart Cameron, Albert McKay, E. M. Sullivan, John Arnew, and H. P. S Jones, o'clock, the usual bour of opening the office; also that he had met Jones again before the latter recorded.

Ar. Bolton was permmitted to quit the rack then, and W. H. Duffield was called. He testified that he met Jones in September and promised to let bim know if he struck anything good on Kentucky creek, Jones telling him that they would arrange to stake the creek on sharpes. Later on he met Jones at the Fairview day.

# Got Much for Little.

Judge Dugus handed down a decision in the territorial court on Wednesday affecting the title of a half interest in a bench claim opposit monthly meeting of the volunteers was held at ereck and inside out their applications at the site-No. M Eldorado, valued at about \$25,000. The facts in the case are that in April, 1898, The defense, upon assuming conduct of the case, introduced evidence to show that Jones had gone to Kentucky creek and staked on the 14th day of may be signed a receipt for should be acceded to the commissioners and mining grant to the department could not be acceded to FOUND.—Miners' license and mining grant.

the whole of the claim to Celia F. Smith, but the mining recorder recognized the receipt from duty at the time, saying he was going on given to Farrell and awarded him a grant for a half interest in the claim, This did not suit Frank Kinghorn showed by his books that plaintiff and she brought an action to have the lines had partially negetiated for the hire of a receipt declared null and void, besides asking horse from Bartlett Bros. to ride to Kentucky for an injunction restraining defendant from creek on the 28th, but that he had given it up occupying the claim. But the court could not on the grounds that it was impracticable and see it that way and dismissed the action with

> The police of the station are besieged with inquiries regarding the whereabouts of Matt

Caviness, of La Plata City, Colorado. A letter from Mrs. Kate Dobson, 267 South 13th street, Denver, Colorado, prays for information of Henry Dobson who left home for the Klondike a year ago last October, Any information to that address would confer a favor upor a very anxious wife.

The Ski Tournament.

Fully 3,000 people, it is estimated, witnessed the first Ski fournament ever held in the Yu made a memorandum of the writing on all kon country on Friday. Owing to the mild eather prevalling, the snow was soft and the hill slow, so that the records for distance were not so good as expected; but in all other respects the occasion was very successful. The contestants numbered 12 and a hot rivalry was on all the time. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First class.-First prize, 5 ounces of gold and gold medal, Lief T. Holte; second prize, 2% ounces of gold and gold medal, Adolf Schilling; third prize, 21/2 onnces of gold, Adolf M.

Second (amateur) class.-First prize, 11/2 ounces of gold and medal, Captain H. E. Burstall; second prize, I ounce of gold and medal Dr. J. Svensgaard.

Longest jump, standing or falling .- Prize, 11,2 ounces of gold and a handsome gold medal given by the KLONDIKE NUGGET, Seron Eversou. Best tumbler .- Prize, box of cigars, Andrew Erlandson.

The longest jump, that made by Everson, was 56 feet. All the best runners contested in this, as the Nugger medal was well worth striving for. Holte was by odds the best general runner on the hill.

The judges consisted of Dr. Hallvard Lee, Dr. L. E. Benson, H. M. Henning, John Aune and John H. Lampe.

## OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

In several provinces of China, the hatred of foreigners has led to serious demonstrations against them. Troops have been sent to the excited districts.

A report has reached official circles at Peking that an assassin was dispatched to Japan to take the life of the emperor. An investigation has been ordered.

London, Feb. 14.-Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger for the American cup, has pur-chased the magnificent steam yacht Actusa for £80,000 upon which he will entertain a large company during the races. She is 500 feet long and has a speed of 17 knots.

After Mr. and Mrs. Amos Palmer, of Providence, R. I., had entertained a company of friends in honor of the eighth anniversary of their wedding, on Feb. 13, the former shot the latter to death, firing five bullets into her heart. He is believed to be insune.

# A Vice-United States Consul.

The American consul, Col. McCook, is just in will experience much trouble. Bolton is at the Ronald Morrison as vice-United States consulhe 'has a finger in the pie' he is more to blame deputy consul. The recommendations were made early last summer, and the answer has Crown Prosecutor Clark, after summing up been buried in the congested mail at Tagish C. M. WOODWORTH, M. A., L.L.B., Advocate

# Alex. McDonald Married.

The following is from the P. I. of February 14: TABOR & HULME -Barristers and Soliciton The following is from the P. I. of February 11: Advocates; Notaries Public; Conveyance Big Alexander McDonald, whose reputed for Offices, opposite Monte Carlo, Front Street. tune acquired on the Yukon runs into eight figures, is reported to have been married on February 9 in London to a Miss Margaret Chisholm, daughter of the superintendent of the Thames water police. The happy bride of the CLEMENT, PATTULLO & RIDLEY—Adversing of the Kloudike" probably does not know that her name may have had much to do opp. Opera House saloon. with the winning of her rich husband, for it was probably the first pretty girl that McDonald saw on coming down from Alaska, and igis more than possible he was prejudiced in favor of the name.

When the miner left Dawson he was given two letters, one for Miss Margaret Chisholm, of this city, and the other for the father of the Miss Chisholm in London. The name of Chisholm became identified in the Klondiker's mind with fascinating femininity, and it dfd not take him long after meeting with the Lon-don girl to decide that he need look no farther

don girl to decide that he need look no farther for a charming wife.

McDonald arrived in London shortly before Christmas. He had never seen the young woman he married. Their wedding was ar ranged in the quickest possible time because of McDonald's business affairs, which necessitated his return to the Yukon almost immediately. In speaking of the marriage a London cable says: "The bride is 20 years of age and very pretty. She is a descendant of the ancient clan of Chisholm, which fought so glorionsly at Culloden. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Bev. Canon Chisholm, of Glasgow. The bridegreem is a big, stern man, and looks the typical miner. The church was filled, mostly with youngsters, who stood upon benches with mouths agape, cycling the Klondike.

WANTED—First class cook, excellent references, engagement at end of March, creek preferred. Apply, giving fullest particulars at to number, salary, etc., to "Norvill," care this office.

When Miss Chishelm, of this city, who is stenographer in the city comptroller's office, was informed of the wealthy marriage of her Eng-lish namesake, she smiled and said: "Well, it's all in the family."

# Fire Department Meeting.

On Wednesday evening the usual semi- FOUND.—Stray dog on Magnet guide. Appropriate No. 3 Magnet guidents and Peter Farrelly, opposite No. 3 Magnet guidents. Farrell. In August following, Egan assigned The commission had no funds and no way of

securing any, so that for the present the manust be tabled. A good brand of cigarpresented to the boys and proved most access

The boys who worked extra at the late the The beys who, worked extra at the late the were notified that their checks would be forth coming at the latter-end of the week.

The boys of the department were notified that owners of buildings would be pleased to have them visit the buildings in town, with a view to familiarizing themselves with the interior to familiarizing themselves with the interior to invitarizing the description of fire. The chief recommended that they availabet selves of the opportunity, and offered to conduct small squads of

F. Carroll reports prospects on Native guleh,

## Notice of Dissolution.

them around for that purpose.

The copartnership heretofore existing between, William Waechter. Afexander Burnett and Emothy Callahan, under the name and style of "The North West Meat Co.," has been dissolved.

All persons indebted to the raid firm an hereby notified to pay all debts to me, them.

dersigned.
Dated at Dawson, Y. T., this 16th day of March, A. D., 1899 WM. WARCHTEE [Signed]

A private school will be opened on Menda next, March 20th, by Miss Mary M. McDonald in the two-story building corner of 6th street and avenue, (back of Ladue mill.)

Laymen on hillside claims 30 and 31,1,1 elew lower on Dominion and owned by F. Ja card and F. Dupian have reported 35 to 25e h

Albert Mayer, Dawson representative of Jos many friends and patrons that since the arrival of the last outside mail he has been infermed that their business in Seattle has been fully reopened since the fire of Nov 24, '98, in the P.d. building and will purchase and assay gold dus as heretofore.

## A Useful Article.

Mr. Shoff, chemist of the Propeer drug stor, is putting on the Dawson market a hand greated for extinguishing incipient fires which should appeal very strongly to the business men and citizens. His claim that it will put out burning coat oil, we have no reason to doubt. There is no question but that such a handy article will arrevent many a will fee handy article will prevent many a call from the gre laddies and that combined with its low price should make it a boon to the city.

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