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CHARGES DISMISSED

Crown Has no Evidence in Percentage Cases

Women Testify to Never Refusing to Drink When Invitation is Extended.

In the police court this morning, the Justice Macarlay presiding, the "percentage" charges against Nelson

of the Monte Carlo, Murray & Ross of the Bonanza, and Krelling & Cook of the Del Monte, were all dismissed

on the evidence of the crown which was of a very mild nature, the witnesses in the most part being

of remarkably short mem- ory. The case against Joseph Crahen

was first called, the charge being to fix the date of the offense on April 4 instead of on

April 5 and for two weeks previous to that date" as originally charged, the specific charge being

to allow percentage on drinks to females in his place of business.

In the four cases upwards of half the legal lights of Dawson were

employed as the cases were more or less similar all the lawyers to a

certain extent took a hand in all the cases and the result was that objec-

tions were raised in a regular chorus every time.

Black Alcock was the first witness in the Crahen case. He is a detec-

tive in the service of the N. W. M. P. and said that on the night of

April 4th he was out looking for evidence against saloon men whom he

expected of paying percentage to women for drinks sold. He with a

young man named Haddock had entered Crahen's place shortly before

twelve o'clock of the night in question when he had seen a waiter

serve drinks to girls in a box and had seen four checks laid down on the

bar and had heard the waiter call out to the bartender the names

she was certain that she never de- clined an invitation to drink.

Fred Knapstein who looks after the pool tables, gasoline lamps and some- times serves drinks in the boxes of

the Monte Carlo, had no knowledge of any percentage being paid to

Nora Pond. Sometimes the kind- hearted Fred loaned her money. He

had no specific recollection of what happened the night in question fur- ther, than of Detective Thomas being

refused admittance after the closing hour. Knapstein's evidence closed

the case for the crown and as no case had been made out, the charge

was at once dismissed. The Bonanza and Del Monte cases

were also heard and dismissed, there being no evidence of a convicting na- ture introduced.

Choice cooking butter—60 lbs. to case, \$18—Ahler & Forsha's.

RUSSIA'S ADVANTAGE

Will not Surrender Rights to Manchuria

Which Were Bought at Expense of Both Money and Blood.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 27.—Senator Beveridge on Manchuria says: "Russia

is not going to give up the dominion which her money and soldiers' blood transformed from a region of

savagery to a region of law and order. Russia has 175,000 men within

striking distance of Japan. If Russia permanently retains Manchuria the

czar is made master of the whole eastern situation and Japan thereby

loses the advantage. It will be hard indeed for her to ever again over-

come the matter is of perfect indiffer- ence to the United States who con-

trols Manchuria so long as her ports are open to our goods."

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HORRIBLE ATROCITIES REPORTED

Gen Miles Makes Report as to What He Has Seen and Heard in Phillipine Islands—Accuses Officers and Men of American Army of Com- mitting Many Outrages.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, April 27.—A hideous report is made by Gen. Miles on atrocities alleged to have been per-

formed in the Philippines by United States army officers and men, in one case the black hole of Calcutta is said to have been equalled. Miles

says in going from Calamba to Batangas in November he noticed that the country had been devastated and

the people were much depressed. At Lipa a number of citizens, headed by the acting president, stated

that they desired to complain of harsh treatment. They had been con- centrated in towns and suffered great

indignities. They said that fifteen people had been tortured by what is known as the water torture and a highly re-

spected citizen, aged 65, named Vin- cente Luna, while suffering from the effects of the torture became uncon-

scious. He was dragged from a house which had been set on fire, and

was burned to death. They state that similar atrocities were com- mitted by a company of scouts in com-

mand of Lieut. Hennessy and that their people had been crowded into

towns, six hundred being confined in one building. Doctor Parry is ready to testify

that some of the six hundred died of suffocation. Miles looked at the

building which is one story in height and eighteen to twenty feet wide and

possibly sixty feet long. He asked for a written statement to be forwarded to Manila but never received it.

Miles then refers to other cases on the island of Cebu. Capt. Samuels of the 4th infantry and Lieut. Fear-

er of the 19th infantry committed similar atrocities. Also it is reported at Laona, a

town of Luzon, that two natives had been whipped to death. At Taoban Lieut. Major Glenn or-

dered Lieut. Caulfield, of the Philip- pine scouts, to take eight prisoners

into the country and if they did not guide him to the camp of Insurgent

quies he was not to bring them back. The eight either did not, or

could not do as directed. One who had a son among the scouts was spared,

but the others while tied together were all murdered by being shot to

death. Lieut. Caulfield, civilian scouts Ramos, Preston, Corn and

McKeen were participants. At Calbayog, Samar, it was re-

ported that several men were sub- jected to the water torture. General

Miles saw three of them. One was the president of the town, Rozales, who

showed long deep scars on his arm, caused by cords with which he had

been bound cutting into the flesh. Major Glenn, Lieut. Conger and a

party of assistant native scouts moved from place to place for the pur-

pose of extorting statements by means of torture. They became so

notorious that the party was called "Glenn's brigade."

"Whether it is possible for officers to be engaged in such acts, con-

cludes General Miles, "without per- sonal knowledge on the part of the

general upon whose staff they were serving, namely Brigadier General

Hughes, I leave to others to con- sider. These facts came to my notice

in a casual way and many others of a similar character were reported."

Special to the Daily Nugget. Ottawa, April 27.—What with the

laying Washington correspondents of Canadian newspapers portend trouble

over the Alaska boundary. One says "It has been predicted time

and again that neither side will yield and as a result of the coming

negotiations, the boundary commis- sion, being composed of an equal

number on each side will become hopelessly deadlocked. In such an

event, the government of the United States will proceed to place visible

marks along the geographical line which divides Alaska from British

possessions. Moreover it is stated that the United States government

will take no cognizance of protests, however vigorous, which may be

made by the British government. The president has said repeatedly that no

single inch of American territory will be yielded. Of course he trusts

implicitly that none of the three members of the present commis-

sion, on the American side, will vote for the Canadian contention.

Longest Eruption. Kingstown, St. Vincent, April 3.—The last eruption of the volcano Sou-

friere was the longest and, consid- ered geologically, the most interest-

ing. It lasted from March 21 until the morning of March 30. The vol-

cano became again active on the night of March 30, when a startling

phenomenon was witnessed, the crater appearing like an electric arc, be-

ing reflected upon the mountains of clouds. The Soufriere continues to

show signs of disturbance. The agricultural officer represents that the "district to windward

resembles the surroundings of a gas works. The young vegetation is

again obliterated by cinders from the volcano. A dozen different kinds of

explosions were thrown out during the eruption. Eastman Kodaks, \$10 each. Just

over the ice at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

WM. DRUMMOND DEAD

Funeral Will be Held Thursday at 2 p. m.

William E. Drummond, of whose illness from consumption mention has

frequently been made in the past few weeks, died at his home on King

street near Fifth avenue at 11:15 o'clock this forenoon. The body was

taken to the undertakers to be pre- pared for burial. It will be return-

ed to the family home from which place the funeral will be held Thurs-

day at 2 p. m. Mr. Drummond was a member of the Fraternal Order of

Eagles and of the International Printers' Pressmen. He leaves a

wife and two children, who were with him during his harrowing sick-

ness. BOUNDARY QUESTION

What Correspondents Think of Matter

Said That Visible Monuments Will be Erected by United States Government.

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DISCOVERY RECORDED

Rich Find is Made on Last Chance

Right Limit of the Creek at 8 Above Was the Scene of a Healthy Stampede.

Last Chance taken as a whole has always been considered one of the

richest creeks in the territory, outside of Eldorado and some portions of

Bonanza; the pay not only rising uniformly in the creek but also in the

left limit hillsides and benches. All the pups, too, entering from the same

limit carry pay, many of them being worked as far back from the main

creek as a mile or two. The right limit of Last Chance, however, has

been considered worthless, nothing having ever been found to reward the

prospector who have been burrowing into the hill here and there for

the past several years. Today a different tale is told and some Swedes who

made the discovery on Saturday are the happiest men on the creek. The

discovery was made by a man named Bergland on the hillside adjoining

8 above on the right limit. As soon as he was positive that his find was

of some consequence he put his friends wise to the fact and today there

were ten who appeared at the placer recording window and obtained record

for their claims. It is all virgin ground, never before having been

staked, and there are others who will be in either this afternoon or tom-

orrow, over twenty claims having been staked within the space of a couple

of hours. Bergland nor none of his compan-

ions could be induced to say anything in regard to the strike that had been

made, but from the look of satisfaction on their faces it is considered

safe to assume that it is pretty good, otherwise it would not be in keeping

WILL ESTABLISH STAMP MILL

Owners of Violet Group of Quartz Claims Will Lose No Time in Placing Machinery Upon Their Property—Assays Recently Taken Have Shown Splendid Values—Shaft Sunk in Past Few Weeks Struck Ledge at Depth of 54 Feet

A greatly reawakened interest has lately taken place among local quartz

miners and claim owners owing to the plans which are under way by the

owners of the Violet group located on the ridge at the head of Ophir

creek. For some time past the company has had a crew of eight men working

on their ground sinking a shaft and doing other prospecting work. The

shaft was begun at a distance of 60 feet from the ledge which was

struck at a depth of 54 feet. Assays made from the rock taken at the

depth mentioned show \$78 to the ton which has created a very jubilant

feeling among the gentlemen who are interested in the property. The

ledge which is a solid forma-

tion from the surface, runs down be- tween walls of porphyry and schist.

The ore is free milling and from the values already shown will pay hand-

somely from the start. The immedi- ate plans of the owners of the group

contemplate the installation of a ten stamp mill within the next few

weeks. The shaft now being sunk was run at that expectation and by the

time the machinery can be placed on the ground, everything will be in

readiness for work. It is stated that the company has had in view the idea of locating a

mill on the property for some time and the assays made in the last week

gave final determination to their in- tentions. The same ledge which occurs on the

Violet group has also been traced along the ridge for a distance of three

miles or more, running in a generally southeasterly and northwesterly di-

rection. A number of other claims have been staked along the ledge

which frequently crops to the surface and the owners of all of them are

feeling highly elated at the showing made on the Violet.

It is not unlikely that plans will be under way very shortly for the loca-

tion of one or more other mills in the same locality.

Fresh Kodak Films, all sizes, at Goetzman's, 128 Second avenue.

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STRIKE ON SULPHUR CREEK

Word was received in Dawson board and state that they will not

return to work until their demands are complied with. The prevailing

wage on Sulphur has been \$4 per day and board. There has been a tremendous

volume of activity on Sulphur during the winter and several hundred men are employ-

ed. It is stated that the demand for increased wages is quite likely to be

come general over the entire creek. The men who have gone out are

convinced that they will be able to bring the claim operators to terms.

The latter have made no statement of their case as yet beyond saying that there are many far more applicants

for work than jobs.

Two Mails Arrive Second Class Yesterday and First Class Today

A White Pass stage with mail and three passengers has been expected

to arrive since three o'clock this afternoon. Last midnight the stage

reached Indian river when a tele- phone message was sent to Agent J.

H. Rogers, requesting that he dis- patch a wagon to meet the outfit.

The request was complied with and a stage on wheels was sent to 26

Eldorado where the transfer would be made. Another White Pass stage

with mail is expected Wednesday or Thursday. The one due this after-

noon left Whitehorse six days ago. A Merchant's stage arrived at 5

o'clock yesterday evening, with sacks of mail. Another Merchant's

stage with second-class Canadian mail is on the way and is expected

about the middle of the week. The outgoing mail will close this

evening and a stage will get away early tomorrow morning.

CHYOINSKI COMING

A wire was received late this after-

noon from Joe Chyoinski's manager

stating his acceptance of the propo-

sition to meet Nick Burley the middle

of June. Upon the receipt of ticket

and expense money he will leave Chi-

cago at once for Dawson.

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