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Held Up His Sweetheart With a Leaded Revolver.

Armstrong's Troubles Culminate in an Acute Attack of Jealousy-Watches His Sweetheart for Days Through an Unseen Transom.

higher court, charged with the crime of assault give him. atterly destroyed by the ravages of fire, beset fied that the prisoner had admitted taking the on Thursday by an unexpected arrived from the outliest moment by a woman to him. whom he evidently loves but who fears bodily | Charles F. Smith identified the prisoner. harm at his hands, Armstrong today lives in handwriting, and then the following invite prison an exemplification of what Dame Kor- epistle from Armstrong to Dora was introduced miles. The complaint was lodged with the police on Monday, and for some time there was a question whether the charge should be made a question whether the charge should be made wassault with intent to commit murder," or Please don't get mad at what! said it was much for the charge should be made you come and see me and I will fix you all right. Please don't get mad at what! said it was much for me than lo kill some one for talking tune can do to a man after she withdraws her by the presecution:

tures, large, dark eyes and a shapely head, erowned with coquettishly curling short hair, altogether presenting a picture of feminine charm that at once stamps Armstrong as a man never said any thing to do you any harm and of taste in that direction. She has been living of late with Mr. and Mrs. George Trembolme at their cabin on Second street, behind the Yukon ent sawmill, and this week made her initial appearance on the Dawson stage at the Monte Carlo with some success.

The day of the rester-answer this and tell me whether you like me any more or not. I will help you and your children out. You can send some money at once if you like. I will give you my money and you and bank it is your my money and Dora George testified that on Monday morn-

ing she had just carried an armful of wood into the house and locked the two doors, as had been her custom of late, when Armstrong broke in his mittens on the table, and pulling a revolver from his pocket pointed it at her and exclaimed:
"I have come to get satisfaction. I first want those earrings; if I don't get them I am ready of next month. He was then remanded to jail,"

The prisoner did not put in any defense, contenting himself by pleading not guilty, and he ments of fresh mail on Wednesday and Thursday a part of it however, being destined for those earrings; if I don't get them I am ready of next month. He was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was then remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. The was the remanded to jail, it is a superior of next month. suddenly and with seeming exc tement threw todie, and if I do die I shall take you with me." bail being refused. Witness then explained that she kept perfectly cool, although greatly frightened, and tried to temporize with Armstrong. "I told him," she A tug-of-war may be said to be fairly on be-

George had hurriedly entered their cabin on full sized lots, and adhering to the late governbut Armstrong had disappeared.

Mrs. Trenholm testified that Armstrong had been to the house several times of late, trying to get Dora to make up with him, but she had each time told him not to come again. She also said that Armstrong had taken back the also said that Armstrong had taken back the diamond earrings once, but when Dora was ill from their St. Patrick's day ball. later he put them back in her ears, saying he J. R. Armstrong has been bound over to the was sorry he took them, and asking her to for-

with intent to commit a crime. His business The constable who arrested Armstrong testi-

"assault with intent to commit murder," or "assault with intent to rob." The latter was decided upon, and before Justice Harper he pleaded not guilty, and the following testimony was elicited, with Attorney Dejournel for the defense, and Attorney Sparling for the prosecution.

Miss George was the first witness called to the stand. She is a young woman of about twenty-three apparently, with pretty, child-like feature. you say inst me you can come here and I will put all my money in the Bank in you name. Dear sweathart answer this and let me know whether you will come and see me. was much better to do what I did than worse. the hapies days of my life was spent with you when we lived to gether down over the resterou can bank it in your name, answer this by the boy and let me know if you like me any more dont be backward in saying what you think. I wish you was here so I could talk to Hoping you ar much beter I remain your J R Armstrong Many Kiss to you."

The West Dawson Muddle.

said," that if it was only the earrings he wanted tween the doughty residents of west Dawson Meinach, Nathan Kregy, T. Champion and G. Twould take them out as quickly as I could and and Messrs. Johnson, Fortier, Woodworth, G. Riley arrived in Dawson Thursday from trips give them to him. I did so, and he took the Morgan & Co., over the possession of the town-He stood all the time between me and the door, tatives of the two interests was held on Wed-I would be sorry if he killed me, for that would words from Aptorney Woodworth: "We will get him into trouble with the police, but as that eject you all within a week," which will indidid not have any effect on him I told him the cate to readers of the Nugger that the proposals examine the gun and I sprang to the door. He meeting first listened to a report from the com-used in the schools. turned instantly, and I heard the chamber in mittee previously appointed for the purpose of Barn, Eng., Feb. 21.—Bath is suffering from the gun click as it revolved. But I got out of interviewing Commissioner Ogilvie and ascertaining the house, paying no attention to his calls to taining the position of the government in the matter. The commissioner, the report said, which is close by. Their door was unlocked to the gentlemen that Mr. Johnson had been regularly given a grant of the ground by him-been disputched to the Orient with letters for the military governor and governor generals. they have no legal standing—and would see that those rights were respected to the degree that she had been Armstrong's mistress, and was such up to December 20, since which she had tried to avoid him. She was afraid of him, because he talked of killing and of doing-her selected, one by the squatters, one by Messrs. harm; on one occasion he had written ner a Johnson & Co, and a third by those two. On they have no legal standing-and would see merchants. harm; on one occasion he had written ner a Johnson & Co. and a third by those two. On letter asking her to meet him—anywhere she might choose—"for the last time on earth." The had frequently called on her since December 20, and she had told him repeatedly not to return. She admitted that Armstrong had given her the diamond earrings, a fur coat worth \$75 a rate of the commissioner if he did not think that rapid desertion from the ranks of the strike of the railroad is off, the company having secured an ample supply of men at the cut-rate which they of railway officials declined to entertain the proposal. Fifty more laborers arrived that day asked the commissioner if he did not think that rapid desertion from the ranks of the strikers. which to get a dress, etc., besides some cash, bis lot: "On, no," replied his excellency; "why but not as much as he should," she said in a suggestive way. Witness said she had worked six months for Armstrong while he run the restaurant, at the rate of \$50 per month, and that instead of paying her the eash he gave her will of sale for a half interest in his business, to do with the acts of Major Walsh," was the Attorney Dejournel here introduced a docu-factory of the American Chamber of the American Chamber of the American Chamber of the American Chamber of Paris has been compiled. The was sked why it was statistics show Uncle Sam to be supreme in the french markets, with a phenomenal total of exports to France for the Current year of a grant of that instead of paying her the eash he gave her walsh, his predecessor. 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sent which purported to represent that Arm strong had sent outside for \$2.500, which is soon to be here, and that it is to come in Miss teerge's name. But the court ruled it out as missurerial, and the attorney vigorously probable, which is woman had for putting his charge against Armstrong; we will show that she wants him out of the way in order that she will be able to realize the more easily on those drafts." But the evidence didn't go.

William Evans and H. W. Vallery, employees of the Pat Galvin Meat Co., testified that on Mach 12-Armstrong called at the back door of the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store and sked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store, and asked them if he could stand on the store and asked them if he could stand on the store and asked them if he could stand on the store and the could stand on the store and the stand of the could stand on the store and the stand of the could stand on the stand of the could stand on the store and the stand of the could stand on the store and the stand of the could stand on the store and the stand of the could stand on the stand of the could stan the door, as somebody had been robbing his Messrs. Johnson & Co. to show their hand by eache across the way, and he wanted to spot the stating then what they would charge for the fellow. He was there a half a dozen times or half lots in the event of the squatters agreeing Jurnet. 1509 Gregory 1927

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Monday morning, saying that Armstrong was ment survey. This turn of events is what inafter her with a gun. They went to Trenholm's duced Attorney Woodworth to tell-the course. after her with a gun. They went to Trenholm's duced Attorney Woodworth to tell the square cabin, which was found in a state of disorder, ters that they would be ejected within a week. There was a great deal of fruitless talk about surveys, from which it developed that the squatters were not a unit on the question.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. John Daniels's ill with typhoid fever at the home of her father D. Caldwell.

Clerk of the Court Snell is luxuriating in a new floor at his office in the court house.

Surveyors are engaged in laying out the routes for the three great ditches designed to drain the city upon the arrival of summer. As seen as possible b.ds for the excavations will belong to the placer claim shows or is it sub-

day, and announced that he would be followed Saturday by three horses with loads of mer-elfandise. They have been twenty eight days on the trail.

tary of Scroggie However, the paystreak has not yet been located, and the value of the find, though very encouraging, is problematical.

An enjoyable masquerade was given at the

doday that the last of all the mail received suring the late rush will be in the boxes and feady for delivery by Saturday morning. By that time you will know positively whether you are "in it" or not.

Messrs. Frank Conrad, DeMars Bros., J. D. diamonds from the table where I placed them.

He stood all the time between me and the door, with the cocked revolver pointed towards was held on Wed
with the cocked revolver pointed towards we He stood all the time between me and the door, with the cocked revolver pointed towards me and talking in an excited way. I told him that their way with their ears re-echoing these other countries.

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

back to the cabin after a time and found that self acting under instructions; that he recog. The military governor and governor generals my fur coat had been taken. Armstrong had mized the moral rights of the squatters—though appetitude for the banding of eastern Russia, with a view to studying trade my far coat had been taken. Armstrong had mized the moral rights of the squatters though conditions for the benefit of San Francisco

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An Interesting Contest Upon Sulphur Creek.

The Bedrock Staked From 60 Above to 20. Below-Claims that Sulphides are Found-Claim Owners Staked Their Own Bedrocks.

There has lately been an interesting stampede to Sulphur creek, and now the bedrock under the placer claims is all recorded asquarts claims from about 65 above to about No. 20 below discovery. The stampede was all Signs of spring are multiplying rapidly.

Several Scrape, marked the partier portion of the bedrock the warm and the festive beathing is put in a remainder the with his skine, str.

20 below discovery. The stampede was all brought about by the assaying of the bedrock by Dr. Everett, at the instance of some of the appearance with his skine, str.

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belong to the placer claim above, or is it sub-M. P. Rolan arrived from the outside on Fri- jeet to a quartz location by someone else? The Sulphur bedrock is a schist, and who

burned and taken up it is said a valuable pyrites is easily washed from the heat broken Commissioner Ogilvie is reported as approve rock, which Dr. Everett declares yields as blg Commissioner Ogilvie is reported as approving the plan of establishing post offices at Grand as from \$200 to \$10,000 to the ton in gold. To make a recommendation to that effect to the postmaster general. Colonel steele also thinks of allowing his men to act as couriers between these points and Dawson. James Munger, a popular mixologist at the Jominion, is in receipt of a letter from his friend, Robert Ramsey, announcing the discovery of coarse gold at No. 234 years fork, a tribusery of coarse gold at No. 234 years fork, a tribusery of coarse gold at No. 234 years fork has been been different places was carefully wash 4 some six times. Then the sulphides were sutsected to the furnace and yielded \$1,500 to the ton, which means about \$20 to the ton of bedrock removed and simply washed.

An enjoyable masquerade was given at the Monte Carlo on Frihay night inandsome prizes were awarded as follows: Best sustained character. Eva St. Clair; best dressed lady, Lottie Powers; best lady and gent waltzer, Eva Baver and Sam Moorg. Miss St. Clair wore a gown made up of the American colors and represented, very well, too, "the American girl."

Time will prove or disprove the value of the discovery, but the question as to whether the new quartz locators or the placer men own the bedrock may prove an unpleasant one to handle. Hitherto, as is well known, the placer men have without hindrance been frequently in the habit of taking up a foot or more of the bedrock for Time will prove or disprove the value of the of taking up a foot or more of the bedrock for the free gold it contained. This, the quartz men say, cannot be done, as the rock is in place and is a schist containing gold of itself.

A simple way out of the dilemma for the placer men is to locate their own bedrocks where they find it worth working, as the cost of the location is only \$5, and the drifting in the gravel will answer as representation work. Another way is to prevent anyone going down

Willle Irving Sold.

Before leaving for the outside on Thursday, Capt. Barrington sold his third interest in the /// little steamer Willie Irving to Pat Douglass and gun was rusty, and I did not think if would go of the towns ters met with an adverse reception of the towns ters met with an adverse reception on the part of the proposed victims. The examine the gun and I sprang to the door. He meeting first listened to a report from the companies that the proposals of the Nugger that the proposals of the Nugger that the proposals of the towns ters met with an adverse reception of the penny in the serve milk, washes the glass. Second street; broadside with the current, and is in a year bad place, but the owners are contained. George Dwyer, who have also purchased the is in a year bad place, but the owners are confident of their ability to save her.

Capt. Barrington has himself leased the steamer Domville for the coming season, and will ply her between Dawson and the White Horse rapids. She will be taken to the rapidaas soon as the ice leaves the river, and there be put in condition for service under the captain's personal supervision.

nell, Mr. Hamilton being on the outside, ', he Merwin will be one of the first boats down next spring, two hundred tons of freight having been hauled to the mouth of the Hootalinqua over the ice during the winter for her.

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