

TREASURY DEPLETED

Little Money on Hand for Improvements

City Council Fears it Will be Impossible to Make Second Ave. Fill at Present.

There is considerable doubt about second avenue at the intersection of Broadway street being filled up immediately as proposed at a recent meeting of the city council. The expense of making the fill and bringing the streets up to grade will run from \$3000 to \$7000 and the question is, is the money coming from? The council is not in a position to meet the expense. Removing what has been a public eyesore is very desirable but it is impossible for the council to work miracles or make improvements when there was no money on hand with which to settle the bills.

Alderman Murphy said he had talked with Mr. Greene, one of the property owners affected, who had repaired in speaking of the proportion of the expense those benefitted could pay, that while many such were unable to pay their pro rata in cash, they would signifiy their willingness to pass a bylaw providing for a special assessment of the property which would be enhanced in value by the improvement, he could procure the signatures of at least seven-eighths of those affected to a petition asking that such assessment be levied and collected at the same time the regular taxes are made payable. Mr. Murphy offered a resolution that such a bylaw be prepared by the city attorney and presented to the council at his earliest convenience, which was agreed to.

The filling in of Second avenue at the point mentioned will necessitate some disposition being made of the business street sewer which is now low grade and the main cause of flooding the street during the high water in the Yukon, the water backing up to such an extent at times that the street becomes impassable. The sewer is entirely out of the question as an outlet must be had for the sewage and waste water of the business street, and the only solution to the problem seems to be the construction of another at a higher grade, and the abandonment of the one at present in use.

Governor Ross

The news of the affliction of Governor Ross will cause sorrow all over the north, among Americans and in Alaska as well as among Canadians in Yukon territory. Governor Ross had done good work in the Yukon, so good that the people had learned to love him. The very contrast between what he was doing for his country and what was not being done for Alaska caused the people of that district to appreciate him as greatly as he was appreciated by his countrymen. The hope that he would speedily recover is felt by all the people of this northern country.

There May be Others

But I have a full line of groceries which I am offering at prices that will meet all competitors.

T. W. Grennan
GROCER
King St., Cor. Sixth Ave.

His broad and comprehensive mind and his honest and faithful services are needed by Yukoners and his splendid example is necessary for the inspiration of Alaskans.—Juneau Record.

Stabbed Men Doing Well

William P. Chapman and John B. Drolette, the two men who were stabbed by Highwayman James Kennedy on the Hunker road at an early hour yesterday morning, are both doing well and have both left the police hospital to which place they were taken for treatment. The fact that the knife used on them was a very small one is the only thing that saved them from being very seriously cut.

Fowle Dismissed

The case of Julius R. Fowle of Caribou, charged by Benj. Eddington, colored, with misappropriating \$90 by failing to send the money to Mrs. Johnson in Tacoma as instructed, was dismissed in Magistrate Wroughton's court this morning. Attorney McKay appeared for Fowle and had no difficulty in clearing his client of the charge.

Kennedy Held Over

James Kennedy, the Hunker road highwayman, an account of whose escapades appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper, was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wroughton yesterday afternoon when he was held over to appear before the territorial court.

Gold Run Peace Officer

Corporal Jellus, the big, good-looking peace guardian on Gold Run, musician and all around good officer and fellow, is in town for a few days on business connected with the service.

WATER FRONT NOTES.

The steamer Prospector left at 8 o'clock last night for Fraser Falls and Stewart river points with one of the largest passenger lists carried out of town for some time. The destination of those aboard was mainly Duncan Landing, McQuesten, Mayo, Stewart Crossing, Moose Island, Mazie May, Fraser Falls, with a few for Henderson, Ogilvie and Stewart City. The list is as follows: M. McConnell, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Acklan, Mrs. W. Meed, Rev. Totty, W. B. Lyon, E. Joyal, E. Paris, Fred Renald, A. Costello, S. V. Clem, Thos. Turner, S. A. Dorceness, Jas. McMillan, A. Freed, Gus Lindhorn, Henry Krickensbeiser, John Strathorst, Steve Anderson, L. Burpee, G. L. Taylor, Alfred James, Frank Martin, Nick Boulton, V. Westerland, J. Westerland, P. Forrest, H. Bennett, Tom Henry, A. L. Biddle, Grant Murphy, J. H. Adams, N. D. Steele, J. A. Anderson, C. H. Johnson, N. Giested, Louis Lamerean, A. Olsen, H. H. MacDonald, Chas. Webber, J. W. Atkinson, Robt. Fletcher, S. Henry, A. Lippy, Joe Carlton, A. Turenne, A. Heirdt, Geo. Gordon.

The Thistle arrived at 8 o'clock this morning after making the run down from Whitehorse in 30 hours. She returns up river tomorrow evening at 8. Her passengers down were: W. G. Stanberry, Mrs. Nuhon, Kate Corcesen, Pat Reilly, Tom Corcesen, Frank Champagne, Joe L. Bell, L. Tabure, R. Milleret, Jos. Champagne, W. Middleton, Spencer Tuch, Miss Barrington and Bert Collyer. The Zealandian is billed to leave tomorrow at 10 in the evening for Eagle City.

The Casca is expected tomorrow and will leave again on Saturday.

Serious Charge

John J. Dohney was in police court this morning charged by Alphonse Savoy with having converted to his own use valuables entrusted to him for the purpose of paying a note for \$300 given by Savoy to Michael Galvin and endorsed by Dohney. In the absence of certain witnesses, the case was continued until this afternoon. Dohney being remanded to jail in the meantime.

Hearing Tomorrow

The case of Harry Hamberger, charged by R. M. Brown with misappropriating money collected from the Ginzbergs, will have a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wroughton tomorrow.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

REGULAR CUSTOMER

Julius Gocker Again in Police Court

Thinks He is Made a Scapegoat by the Police—Pays \$10. and Costs.

Julius Gocker, a man who is by no means a stranger in the police court, was up again this morning on the familiar charge of drunk and disorderly.

Julius appeared before Magistrate Macaulay on the same charge so often last winter that the magistrate at last managed to keep him sober for a few weeks by telling him that the next time he came up he would be sent to jail for a period without the option of paying a fine. As Magistrate Macaulay is now outside Julius is evidently making hay while the sun shines, for at 2 o'clock this morning he was ejected from a First Avenue saloon where they said he had been raising considerable disturbance all night.

When asked to plead to the charge he said:

"I don't know noddings about it except I do I been under de wedder for some time but I expect I'm guilty. But dis' I do know, de officers are making a mark of me and everytime I jumps out of de harness or takes one or two drinks da arrest me. Da is-making a scapegoat of me for udder peoples what-drinks and da nod arrest."

His honor called Julius to time and imposed a fine of \$10 and costs or 15 days at hard labor. The fine was paid and Julius left the court room with a look on his face that betokened an early storm.

Martin Stroton came in from the creeks yesterday and had a change from roadhouse hootch. It was too sudden for his system and at 8 o'clock last night he was wearing a full dress jag. As it was his first offense he was let off on payment of \$1 and costs.

Charged With Theft.

Thomas Dutton, a Boston-baked bean colored son of Ham, was before Magistrate Wroughton this morning on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain to the value of \$60, the property of Charles Mechim, from the Klondike City Hotel in Klondike City. Dutton pleaded not guilty and at the request of Sergeant Smith the date for his preliminary hearing was fixed for tomorrow morning.

Case Dismissed

Magistrate Wroughton this morning rendered a decision in the case of Putnam vs. W. D. Matheson, charged with stealing 250 cords of wood on Bonanza creek. The decision was that, while there might exist cause for civil action, there was no cause for criminal action. The case was dismissed.

Lost His License

The saloon license has been taken away from Chas. Johnson of the Brunswick hotel in South Dawson. Johnson was recently convicted of keeping a disorderly house and fined \$100. The evidence brought out at the trial was such as caused the presiding magistrate to recommend the taking away of Johnson's license.

Klondike Volunteer in London

One of the proudest men taking part in yesterday's parade of colonial troops was Mr. Scarth, whose handsome blue uniform with red facings puzzled curious spectators. Inquiries showed that he was the only Klondike representative among the colonial troops in England. He belongs to the Dawson City Volunteers, a body which was formed only a few months ago. He travelled night and day for a couple of months in order to attend the coronation as the official delegate, and reached the Mersey on the day news of the postponement was published.

lished. He should have crossed with the Canadian contingent, but missed his boat at Montreal.—London News.

A New Form

Chicago, July 14.—A change in the method of street railway propulsion is the possible result of a trial that has been made in Chicago of the invention of P. W. Leffler, a local mechanic and electrician. Small electric magnets imbedded between the rails of the track are used to pull the cars. The electric magnets form one half of the motor and are placed in the ground in a line half way between the tracks. The other part of the armature is attached lengthwise to the bottom of the car. It is a long iron bar cut up into feet and so attached that the ends ordinarily are within an inch of the top of the magnet boxes. The primary difference between the new system and the trolley car motor is that the new car is not impelled by the friction of the wheels with the track but by the invisible force of magnetism.

Each magnet is connected with main feed wires, heavily insulated and bringing electricity from the power house. When the car is not running over them the magnets are not magnetic. In other words, they are not in the circuit except when the car comes over them. Arrangement of the magnets according to polarity first a positive and then a negative is the scheme for attracting the car and making it run easily. In the car, on the other hand, by the use of a small storage battery the polarity of the fleet of the armature is controlled. The operator of the car with one simple movement of his one lever stops it or reverses the movement instead. The great saving which the inventor claims is in the amount of electricity required. He says 75 amperes will suffice for forty cars, while with the present trolley system 75 amperes are required for one car. It is also claimed that the cars can be run faster than under systems now operated.

Unfair Discrimination.

Toronto, July 15.—The Toronto Telegram's London cable says:—Lloyds registrar yesterday gave a lunch at their offices in honor of the colonial visitors and leading ship owners.

Sir William Mulock, replying to the toast to the prosperity of the colonies, said that marine insurers in Britain do a great injustice in making a discrimination against Canadian waterways. Canada was determined that her products should find markets through British ports. He wanted a committee of Lloyds to meet the Canadian ministers. It was also suggested by Sir William that there should be expenditures to improve ocean approaches to Canada by the St. Lawrence so that the trade may not be handicapped as at present.

Sir Joseph Little Dead.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 14.—Sir Joseph Ignatius Little, chief justice and deputy governor of Newfoundland, died this morning. He was 67 years of age. Owing to the recent resignation of Justice Donald Morrison, which vacancy has not yet been filled, Sir Joseph Little's death leaves Justice G. H. Emerson the only surviving member of the supreme court bench. The situation is unique and calls for the early filling of the vacancies, two judges being necessary to constitute the court. The attorney-general and premier, Sir Wm. Whiteway, are commended as probable successors to Sir Joseph Little.

Plans for Challenger.

London, July 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton's arrangements for challenging again for the America cup will be practically completed in a couple of months. The plans for a working model of the Challenger are finished and safe at the Ferne yard.

Draughtsmen are now preparing the working drawings, and the officers of Shamrock III. are already engaged. There has been strong pressure on Sir Thomas recently, by influential shareholders of his company to induce him to abandon the idea of challenging in 1903, and to devote himself to improving the affairs of Lipton, Limited, but thus far he has shown no indications of abandoning his personal desire to contest for the America's cup in 1903.

Job printing at Nugget office.

DECISION RENDERED

Plaintiff Wins But Must Pay Costs

Neglected to Properly File His Certificate and Claim Was Relocated.

Gold Commissioner Senkler yesterday rendered a decision in the case of Frank J. McDougal vs. J. S. Rose the claim involved being a bench opposite the upper hall, left limit, of 1 below discovery on Bonanza. The judgment, which is in favor of plaintiff, is made subject to his paying the costs of defendant in causing a survey to be made, the costs of recording and the costs incurred in the suit. The decision if full is as follows:

"From the evidence in this case I have come to the conclusion that when the defendant Rose staked the claim in question, the ground was not open for location under the regulations, as the representation work had been done. However, at the time the ground was relocated, I consider the defendant could not from the appearance of it tell that said representation work had been done, owing to the general upheaval of Chechaco hill, and owing to the neglect of the plaintiff in not having his representation work proved and his claim renewed at the proper time, the defendant has been put to the expense of recording this property, and having it surveyed, and defending this action. Before the defendant's grant is set aside and the plaintiff obtains a renewal of this property, he must pay the defendant his costs of this action, also the costs of his survey and the recording fees."

Longevity and Habits.

The Ghetto in Rome was the healthiest quarter of the city, and at the present day the Jewish quarter of New York, the most crowded and, until recently, the dirtiest part of the town, has the lowest death rate. Persons with such constitutions, being in a large measure, proof against morbid influences, are generally injured only by their own excesses, and it will be found, as a rule, that centenarians have been persons of this class, who have seldom been ill in their lives, who have had the contagious diseases of childhood lightly, if at all, who have always been temperate in all things, light eaters and drinkers, slow to wrath, able to control their passions and emotions, and usually leading a placid, uneventful life. Such conditions can be brought about by sanitary laws only as a result of long-continued teaching and pressure extending over many generations, and may not be perceptible in the race for a hundred years to come. Our first parents were driven from the Garden of Eden for fear they would become immortal, and their descendants have lost so much ground that only one out of millions is able to reach the physiological limit of life, which certainly should be one hundred years, and possibly one hundred and twenty.—The Century.

Full Details Not Known.

Johnstown, Pa., July 13.—"We know where the explosion in the rolling mill mine occurred. We know who caused it. If he were alive criminal action might reach him. He is dead, undoubtedly. There is nothing sensational about the cause. I will say that the explosion was not caused by a blast." These statements were made by Jos. A. Roderick, chief of the state bureau of mines, after hearing the report of his four directors, who made an unofficial examination of the mine today.

Two more men have died at the Cambria general hospital this morning. These deaths raise the total fatalities to 114. It is generally regarded that the full extent of the disaster is now known. Tonight the workings are free of gas and the almost perfect ventilating apparatus is rushing currents of pure air into the subterranean workings.

Hot Wave in London

London, July 15.—With the thermometer at 84 degrees in the shade and 127 in the sun today, the hottest of the year in London, many cases of sunstroke were treated at the hospitals, and the St. John ambulance men were kept busy treating prostrations. The omnibus and street car companies had large forces of men engaged in supplying the horses with oatmeal water.

Tenders.
Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, August 6th, 1902, for the supplying of twenty-one hundred (2100) cords of dry wood according to specifications, to be seen at the company's office, McLennan & McFeely building.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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