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To Release Miners Special to the Daily Nugget.

Wheeling, July 29.—Habaes corpus proceedings are being taken to se-

cure the release of West Virginia miners arrested at Parkersbutg by order of Judge Jackson.

Vale "Boys in Blue" Special to the Daily Nugget.

Washington, July 29. - Uniform green has been adopted for use in the United States army and "Boys in Blue" will soon be a thing of the

He Was Despondent

Washington, July 29 .- Dr. Eugene Grissom, formerly of Denver, a well known alienist, committed suicide at Washington on Sunday. Despondency was the cause.

Only Four

Special to the Daily Nugget. London, July 29 .- But four West India soldiers won meritorious medv of a military character als for services in South Africa. The recipients are Ward, Hobson, Buck and Blue.

Lake Washington Canal.

Special to the Daily Nugget. a West Virginian oil opera Seattle, July 29.—The coast and d banker, is fitting out an ex-to thoroughly prospect the survey of Lake Washington, the strict for petroleum.

Bryan's Outing

Special to the Daily Nugget New York, July 29.-William Jennings Bryan is enjoying a yachting is the guest of Wm. Nixon of New

Strikers Win

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Chicago, July 29.—The strike of Chicago messengers has been settled by an agreement to increase wages and give additional pay for over-

Leave the Old Man.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Walla Walla, July 29.—The school board has decided that a married woman can no longer teach in the public schools of the city.

Fire at Fremont.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Seattle, July 29.—Fire destroyed the big plant of the Brant Lumber and Shingle Co. at Fremont today.

Another Merger

Special to the Daily Nugget. San Francisco, July 29.—John W. to merge all the southern railways.

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CLAIMS

Sold at Public Auction South Dawsonites Want This Afternoon

Properties of Deceased Persons And Object to Intention of City Who Died Intestate-Good Claims Represented.

A sale of government mining pro-perties took place today at the council at its last meeting by which public administrator

sented in the list offered by the sale Pup, French hill, Fox gulch, Hunker, Lindow, Kirkman, Masscott, Monte Cristo Island, Scroggie, Sulphur, Thistle, Tremont, Tulare, Victoria. The following parties, now deceased, were the owners of the proper-

Fontaine, C. F. Thompson, G. Lason, J. Ecklund, O. Kodatz, L. Weislhagr, G. Dugigy, P. Wyborg, B. C. Mc-Cord, T. C. Healey, W. H. Sutton, F. Rahn, J. Heater, C. W. Eaton, T. K. Yamaquchi, Samuel James, A. Pavey, R. E. Watson, T. Griffith, Edgar Labbe, A. R. Ewing, J. A. Codenhead, T. Parker, J. Bittinger, R. Jessup, F. F. Maner, C. J. Wel-

Among the properties were some competition among the buyers.

Balloon Victims to Wed.

Milford, Mass., July 12 .- Miss Mabelle Ward, the 17-year-old girl who lost a leg as a result of her first parachute descent, will, upon her re-covery, marry Andrew C. Hillman, aeronaut, for love of whom she made the balloon ascensionf Miss Ward's brother, who had a thrilling balloon W. deal mile across a lake head downward, with one foot caught in a guy rope, will be the best man.

will not abandon his profession, and and power and function of arm lans a wedding trip in his balloon this summer, Miss Ward having agreed to make another ascension pon her recovery.

Job Printing at Nugget office.

A Pointer for Mothers.

When your baby is cross and fretful, don't think that it is because he s hungry. Overfeeding and improper food, cheap nursing bottles, etc., are the direct cause of nearly every disease and trouble that a baby is heir to. To avoid all risks you should consult Cribbs, the Druggist. He will give you a few pointers that will save you hundreds of dollars in doctor bills. A full line of the latest mproved nursing bottles, baby foods etc., in stock at virtually outside

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Fire Protection

Council to Move the Engine.

Pioneer-hall. The sale was adver- the fire engine located back of the tised for 10 a.m., but on account of electric light plant in the south end a number of people coming from the of town is to be taken out of comcreeks to bid was postponed until 2 mission, has raised a storm of diso'clock this afternoon. The claims approval on the part of the residents and interests sold belonged to par- of that part of the city. The proties who died intestate and whose perty holders of South Dawson, estates have been settled up by the while they are in full sympathy with The engagement took place Sunday. the endeavor of the city council to Sixty-one properties were repre- lower the expenses of the city as much as possible, believe that the including claims on the following start should be made in some departcreeks: Adams gulch, American ment which is not quite so important Hope's creditors met yesterday with age resulted from it. gulch, Bonanza, Baker, Brimstone, as the taking away of the only means

It is the intention of the fire comvice of the Dawson Electric Co.'s wife, will be sustained. power house as a substitute for the regular engine which is to be taken out of commission. But this areruise off the Connecticut coast. He ties in question: C. O. Falk, E. La rangement is entirely unsatisfactory. to the citizens who are looking for protection for their property.

Before the incorporation of the city and the election of the city officers the residents of that district and many people were injured at Aix service of the power house, which it by falling chimneys. is claimed was proven entirely insufficient for the needs of the community, and one of the strong points with the "southerners" in favor of the present administration was the

A delegation of the heavier profire committee this afternoon, to enter a protest against the action of near the volcano. the council, and the probabilities are that the matter will be satisfactor-

BULLETIN.

· improvement of Governor Ross Hillman was severely injured, but continues. Speech improving gradually improving

> **************** Behind the Time

San Francisco, July 12.-The July issae of the Maritime World, published here on the 15th of each month will say that Capt. Smith, of the Shawmut, considers San Francisco's harbor facilities the very poorest of any city in the country.

"I could not find a wharf here, said the captain, "with water enough for the Shawmut, though we draw but thirty-four feet. If we should ever have the misfortune to have to visit San Francisco with a load we should have to discharge in the stream. We are now at the Filbert street wharf, where we are supp to have twenty-six feet of water, but I sounded and found but twenty-one. The fact is that political control, some say downright fraud, rules this ort. It is a shame that your people permit this."

The Maritime World comments as follows: "From all we can learn, Capt. Smith's charges are well founded. The people of San Francisco and the state do not seem to realize that we are living in a new time. Seattle will find accommodations for the Shawmut and several sister ships much larger than the Shawmut. Our Northern compe seems to be wide-awake, and San Francisco will probably wake up some day, Rip Van Winkle like, and find the wind blowing through whiseers of a century growth, while Seattle will have won the business, the population and the honors. It is mply disgraceful and criminal that this port has no facilities for ships of this century."

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Nothing Done Yet

Special to the Daily Nugget.

London, July 29.—The Associated ress has been requested by the Canadian ministers, now in London, to say that all statements which have appeared in the press respecting the arrangements for the establishment and maintenance of a steamship ser vice between Canada and England were unauthorized and in many respects incorrect, insofar as the Canadian government is concerned. Various proposals are under considera-tion of the minister, but no conclusions have been reached with regard to subsidies and other matters.

To Effect Peace

special to the Dally Nugget Vancouver, July 29 -It is reported from Washington that renewed efforts are being made to terminate the revolution in Colombia, negotiations be-Mendoza defeated the government troops under Leopolda Baptista and dollars' worth of property laid secured their arms and ammunition.

A La Ginzbergs

Special to the Daily Nug London, July '29.-Lord Francis a view to liquidation of claims Brewer, Blueberry, Canon, Clear, of fire protection which is accorded on a pound. Nothing definite was done except the statement of \$45,000 mittee of the council to use the ser- presented by May Yohe, his divorced that a cut on 20 was filled with wa-

Storm in Europe.

ecial to the Daily Nugget. London, July 29 .- A tornado raged throughout Europe Sunday causing great destruction to crops and much damage to property. Enormous in jury was done to the town of Liege, were only protected from fires by the La Chapelle and Stolberg, Prussia,

Mother Earth Uneasy

pecial to the Daily Nugget. New York, July 29.-Subterranear rumblings resembling thunder are which are considered very good and promise of the establishment of the causing alarm in San Jose, Costa for which there was considerable fire brigade at the lower end. Rica, believed to be indicative of activity of a volcano nineteen miles to perty holders is in session, with the the northwest. Quantities of ashes have fallen at San Pedro, a village

Great Concert.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, July 29.-The sixth triennial festival of the German and Austrian singing societies is in progress, ticipating. The festival will last a an affairs is over. Whitehorse. July 31 .- The . week. The next will be held in Frankfurt in 1905.

Waiters Strike

of the "tip" system!

The Pope's Regard.

al to the Daily Nugge President Roosevelt.

VERY LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

Morning Joke's Story Not True

No Shafts Belonging to Kirkpatrick & Munroe Were Flooded.

The morning "nip" endeavored to create a sensation by stating that ing in progress between the United walls of water had yesterday after-States government and the revolu- noon devastated Dominion and Hunker creeks, that flumes had been carlan revolutionary General Luciano ried away, shafts flooded, machinery submerged and many thousands of waste.

A telephone message from Caribon on Dominion today to the Nugget says they had a good shower yesterday but that it was nothing in the nature of a cloudburst and no dam-

A telephone message from Hunker, where the "nip" says such heavy devastation was wrought, says that 17 below is working today as usual but ter, but as no debris was carried in it will be pumped out today. No shafts on that part of Hunker were

People interested on Hunker refer to the "nip's" misrepresentation as an effort to damage that creek.

Fell From a Horse

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Butte, Mont., July 29.—Miss Cathrine Foley was instantly killed Sunday by being thrown from a horse.

Chinese Concession.

ecial to the Daily Nugget. London, July 29.-King Leopold has obtained from China a co to the north of Tientsin

Florida Fires

Special to the Daily Nugget.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 29.—Fire unday evening destroyed a pier and several buildings here.

Cuban Crisis Over

Special to the Daily Nugget. Washington, July 29. - General 12,000 vocalists attending and par- Fitzhugh Lee says the crisis in Cub-

Whitehorse Arrives.

The steamer Whitehorse which arived this afternoon brought the Special to the Daily Nugget.

Trieste, Austria, July 29. — The bers, E. Weinheim, G. L. Wrenn and table waiters here have struck for wife, Mrs. H. E. Boardman, Jack regular wages and for the abolition Lawrence, Mrt. Schwab, Mrs. M. B. Hardin, Mrs. Alice Wade, Ferris Kabel, R. E. Love, Fred Broneau and wife, Mrs. L. B. Seely and two sons, G. D. Leonard, Joe Day, P. T. Washington, July 28 .- Pope Leo Rowe, Miss Sabrie, Mrs. Evans, has sent a telegraph message of good Mrs. Langden, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. will as a souvenir of his regard for Ames, M. Meyer, Miss A. C. Finstead and Mrs. M. L. Perguson.

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STREET GRADING.

Attention has been called in these columns on several occasions to the system now in vogue of paying for street improvements. A good many thousands of dollars have been expended by the city council in street grading, all of which has been or is to be paid from the general fund. Third avenue for instance has received the greatest amount of consideration at the hands of the council, the money spent in its improvement alone totaling a handsome sum. By virtue of the expenditures thus made, property abutting on that thorough fare has appreciated in value to a very considerable extent. Nevertheless the owners of the property thus directly benefitted bear no greater part of the expense involved than the taxpayer who happens to live on a street where none of the city council own property.

It is quite true that the city generally - profits to a certain extent from all such improvements and hence we are prepared to say that a proportion of the expense should be met from the general fund. But it is certainly inequitable and unjust that Khedive. rect benefit from such improvements should be taxed equally with those who profit immediately thereby.

A fair arrangement for providing for street grading would be made by apportioning the cost between the city and the property owners concerned. If the city should pay onehalf the cost and the other half be charged against the property owners or some similar plan placed in effect there would be little ground for objection. There need be no extra expense involved in collecting the assessments, for they could be apportioned to the various owners and colected when the regular taxes are levied. Some such arrangement as ggested would place the matter of street grading upon a business basis. The method now followed has nothing to commend it.

It is to be hoped that the report that Major Wood is to be acting commissioner while Governor Ross is incapacitated for duty is true. Major Wood has been sufficiently long in the Yukon to understand the? conditions which are to be met, without requiring any length of time to famcertainly be unfortunate under existing circumstances should a new man, with no personal knowledge of the country or its requirements, be sent to Dawson at the present time.

The News, which has been whooping up the opposition business for the past month, passed over the first definite, step in the way of organization without editorial recognition. Looks funny at first thought but no so much so upon further considera-

on. Brother Beddoe is, or would UNION AND ike to be, a candidate. To make a try for the nomination at the hands of the coming convention means a prior pledge to support Joe Clarke, should the latter capture the plum. ewspaper and be a politician as it s to attempt to serve God and fammon at one and the same time.

The strike among the telegraph perators is certainly a disgraceful pisode and one which it will be diflcult for those who are responsible o explain away. The one fact that he men are from six to twelve nonths in arrears for their pay, is ufficient in itself to justify their attitude. The situation calls for close investigation. Any business institution that attempted such usage of ts employes would have passed into ankruptcy long ago

tinue their puerile exhibition of hos-They might just as well organize a mutual admiration society at once and have done with it.

One of the orators at Monday night's meeting stated that no man tion before taking office. The orator overlooked the fact that "honor" is not always found among candidates

It can scarcely be said that the political atmosphere has been cleared to any extent during the past 48 hours. On the contrary the situation pinnacle of a rock and subsisting on appears if anything more complicated

Two Glimpses of Eugenie

I can still hear the strains af 'Partant Pour la Syrie,' which the ands played in honor as she embarked in the imperial yacht Aigle on leaving the ball at Cairo, and the salutes by which her departure was proclaimed. The ball took place in November, 1869. I did not ionths after. It so chanced that ot, dull afternoon in London, in the niddle of September in 1870, I was waiting for some friends at the Charing Cross railway station, when saw a one horse fly, driven by and dirty white Berlin gloves proclaimed him as belonging to some econd rate livery stable, stop at the station. Its sole occupant was a lady attited in very dusty black, looking weary and travel worn, and all alone. The lady was the Emress Eugenie.-"The Story af the

opened here today. Delegates are in ers who presented their gold in per- of people is expected to go into the attendance from nearly every prov- son at the assay office in Victoria country. the association

Success of Marconigrams

London, July 15 .- Marconi, who is following order was passed : Alberto at Kronstadt, Russia, has 1902, from the minister of the intercabled to his London office that he for submitting that by an order in has received wireless signals from council dated 11th September, 1901, the Cornwall station, about 1,400 provision was made that when a miles distant, partly overland. Com- miner in person produced to the plete messages were received as far manager of the provincial govern-as Skagen, Denmark, about 850 miles ment assay office at Victoria a cerrom Cornwall.

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NON-UNION

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Special to the Daily Nugget. Duluth, Minn., July 29. - Captain James Taylor, master of the tug Abbott, who fired two shots at Engineer Wilson of the tug Raber Sunday night, has been released on bail The Sun and the News still con- while the wounded man is hovering between life and death. Until the trouble between union and non-union tug men is settled, special policemen will accompany all tugs belonging to the Union Wrecking and Towing Co. whenever they go out after tows, in the hope of preventing further blood-Captain Taylor declared the men on the Independent began the throwing stones at his boat and that he warned them to desist. When they refused he drew his revolver without aiming at any one in particular and fired. Wilson had taken no part in of honor would sign his own resigna- the fracas but had just come up from the engine room when a bullet laid

Fishermen Saved

Special to the Daily Nugget. Vancouver, July 29. - Hunt and Crankshaw, the fishermen who were blown out to sea from Steveston and their sloop wrecked, clung to the mush for weeks were rescued today by the steamer Strathcona.

FULL VALUE

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oachman whose shabby offed hat Full Value Paid for Same at the Government Assay Office at Vancouver.

going to Seattle and San Francisco accompanied by one of the head men in a continuous stream has always of the deal and possibly several othof Vancouver and Victoria to swal- tual construction as soon as the m low. Every effort has been made to terial can be gotten here and the Kingston, Ont., July 16.-The an- turn the current toward Canada, the work will be pushed all winter. It is mal meeting of the Oddfellows' Mut- last attempt in that line being direct expected to have 30 miles of the road al Relief Association of Canada legislation at Ottawa allowing min-completed by spring when a big rush the most successful in the history of from five to two and one-half per to the summit will be rapidly com-

n board the Italian flagship Carlo "On a report dated 11th of June, tificate from the gold commissioner paid on the gold which accompanied

5 to 24 per cent., that the refund of

Recently, still greater inducen are held out to the miners to take their gold to the Canadian ports. It is now so arranged that miners de-positing their dust in the assay oface at Vancouver may have the same issayed free of charge and will reeive its full assay value in cash out any reductions whatever. It s understood an order in council to that effect has feen recently passed though no copy has so far been received at the gold commissioner's of-

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The Valdez Railroad.

Many railroad stories came up on the Excelsior, all of them to the effect that the railroad was assured and many of them too good to be true. One story told by some of the day. passengers is that the rails for the road have been purchased from the Illinois Steel Co. and that a representative of that company is now in Skagway for the purpose of purchasing the rolling stock of that road for use here; that the White Pass will widen their road from a narrow to standard gauge and that a narrow gauge will be laid here. This story is not credited here for various reasons. It is known that rails have been purchased for the Klondike Mines Railhas some bearing on the story that arrived here.

shipped soon after the contract was around the horn. These rails are part of a lot left over from a big contract in South America recently completed by the contractor for this road. Rails for 70 miles of road are on hand and are being shipped to tion received by the last mail it is learned that the contractor for the construction of the road is now on the way from New York to Valdez and he will be here on either the Ber-Seeing the gold from the Klondike tha or the Santa Ana. He will be been a bitter pill for the merchants ers. It is the intention to begin ac-

nce of the Dominion. Membership is together with a certificate from the The surveyors now in the field are 141,159, carrying \$18,245,250 insurgold commissioner showing the roy-running grade lines across the flats ance. Reserve fund is now \$264,156.— alty to have been paid; a refund of and everything will be in readiness 9, increase of \$50,912.80 over last one per cent. on such amount. The to make the permanent surveys and year. The total assets over all lia- order in council to that effect was begin construction immediately. Chief ilities is \$292,643.97. Ontario leads passed last September and has been Engineer Gillette and about 25 shrin membership. British Columbia in force until very recently. Owing veyors are now on their way here coming next. The past year has been to the royalty having been reduced and the work of making the survey cent, it was considered that the one pleted. It is also the intention to per cent: refund should be abolished, run a preliminary line through to and a little over a month ago the the Chittyna district this year. — Valdez News, July 12.

The Black Death

It is recorded that the "black death." which devastated many countries in the middle of the fourteenth century, was preceded by "stinking mists,' and earthquakes were frequent just before the outbreak, and t Dawson that the royalty had been ity. The air over the sea was insuch certificate, a refund would be It was a putrid typhus styled "black fected as well as that over the land. made to him of one per cent. of the death" because the bodies turned black with rapid putrefacation. In "The minister recommends, as the 1848-49 at least half the population royalty on gold mined in the Yukon of England died, or 2,500,000 out of territory has now been reduced from 5,000,000. Between 1347 and 1350 to 21 per cent., that the refund of one-fourth of all the population of the world was carried of by this pesilence. Not less than 25,000,000 perished in Europe alone. The deaths in Venice were 100,000, in Florence 60,000, in Paris 50,000, in London 100,000, in Avignon a "number wholly beyond calculation." This form of pestilence has not occurred a second time. It may be that its second time is come with the belching of nausous gases by the volcanoes of the

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A Big Earner.

Newark, N.J., July 15 .- The answer of the U.S. Steel Co. to the suit designed to prevent the \$200,-000,000 bond conversion was filed to-

The suit is based on the contention that the corporation's assets do not equal the amount of its preferred of their value. He same stock, and that therefore it cannot be proceeded with as indicated under poration in the fifteen the act of 1902.

The answer, which is supported by the affidavit of Charles Schwab,

states that the assets to more than the entire s mon and preferred, and a more than \$1,400,000 ass Schwab in his affidacio

that his position is suct as him knowledge of actual the properties and lists his things, that the earning per cent. of the ent Kelly & Co., Leading 1

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to were those boys "! 4

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r Clarence had also discoverthe tutor did not like red in his food. He had noticed a a small amount of the fiery nt made tears come into the ale-blue eyes of poor Mr., and that a slightly larger ild send him from the table roxysm of coughing. So that he tutor did not immediately with all the suggestions of his Clarence would simply threatwith an application of red at the next meal, and would carry his point.

h innocent and playful little as these Clarence managed to little enjoyment out of life, n the whole he was completely supremely miserable.

or child! He even didn't know he wanted. And his mother ot wise enough to tell him.

nother of Clarence was greatried lest he should get "coned." To be contaminated in her mind, to associate der.' ldren whose parents were not ediate set. With a few s, most of them as pale d as himself, Clarence was to play gentlemanly games a swift punch on the nose.
the watchful eyes of Mr. "Bully!" said the father of Clarhe watchful eyes of Mr. terous conduct the tutor writhed in agony acted to bring Clarence inse. Even under these dis-Clarence and his assoed to get some littie out of life, but as a whole

ce was a stupid one. time when Clarence was have even a few minutes was when he went out inttle back yard behind the in which the family lived. k yard had a high fence

precious little charge was e afternoon Mr. Whitely, asually out of a back win-the back yard, where Clart play, was horrified to were two other boys

The other boys were not Their faces were disand one of them was rette. Mr. Whitely al-He hurried down into his approach the two crambled over the back y cats and were gone.

said Mr. Whitely, Your mother say ?" n't say nothin'," said

re those boys ?" demanded

h me when I play in the

st kid is 'Nigger' White. s of de Dump gang an' de de Slim street ball nine. d is 'Fatty' Harstoff, It al was smokin' de eig, an'

e was doing his best to imand was succeeding, as Mr. ainfully realized, only too

ever let me hear of you-" as interrupted by the

en given a fair chance long and one short — coming from d have been a good, outside the alley fence.

g animal. But a fond believed in bringing boys a had gone far to make

Why didn't you ever teach me to out him from any point whistle wid my fingers, Whity?" de-'You're no goodf'

tutor's most distinguish-was his ears. They were your sight, sir!" she said. "I shall it." telephone for my husband."

The father of Clarence was a busy ome. Meanwhile the distracted Whitely made inquiries of everybody was the only one who could throw

out in the back yard half an hour ago wid all his old clothes on."

when Clarence's father got home the to an oath he ever allowed neighborhood. It was fast growing hiding it away. dark when they reached a vacant lot, and yells. As a mere matter of thoroughness, and with no idea of findway through close up to the big gap- less. At a spot about two miles from ing hole in the ground which marked oncealed from view. Presently

> stood the lost Clarence. the father of Clarence, who was wise man, held him back.

through a break they made out eight

"Wait a minute," he said. "Don't ay a word.

Presently the crowd of boys about the tree stopped their war whoops and the leader, whom Mr. Whitely ecognized as "Nigger" White, stepped forward

"De Roarin' Red Skins," he said to Clarence, "demands yer surren-

"Never !" Clarence answered. "Old Silver Bullet may bite de dust, but

he will never surrender." Then he suddenly struck "Nigger'

ut at the first sign of rude- ence in the background. Mr. Whitely

The battle raged fiercely. Before he finally went down under a pile of waving legs and arms Clarence had bloodied several noses and done ex-

cution with his copper-toed shoes. "Whitely," said the father of Clarnce, "it strikes me I've got quite a boy there. Somehow I never realized

Clarence was tied hand and foot. yard had a high fence Then a long rope was fastened about h, and poor Mr. Whitely felt his feet. After which "Nigger" White made another speech

"De Roarin' Redskins offers yer

annuder chanst," he said. "Betray de garrison an' yer goes free. Refuse an' yer dies:" "Do yer worst," said Clarence.

Before Mr. Whitely or the father of Clarence could interfere the Roaring Redskins, who had hold of the rope which was attached to the feet of Clarence, had started down into the empty cellar on the run, and Clarence, lying on his back, went bobbing and bounding and sliding af-

Still not a whimper came from

"Bind to de stake," said the voice you tell her. And of "Nigger" White. The prostrate 6. I'll tell her that you figure of Clarence was raised to an pright position and fastened to a post which was still standing in one orner of the cellar.

Then Whitely and the boy's father finally stepped forward. The Roaring Redskins melted away like a fall of snow on a sunshiny day, only much

"Clarence," said his father, "are rou hurt ?"

"Naw, I never had so much fun in my life. The kids was 'nitiatin' me nto the Slim street gang. Say, father, did you see the swipe I hit the

"But what will your mother say?" "I don't care. I'm tired of being gussie. I want to run with the ee shrill whistles - two other kids and have some lun. Fath-

"And so you shall, my son," said ure .- London Mail. is father .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Gold Hoarded by Misers

The world is full of millions and millions of lost sovereigns. A competent authority has just completed some investigations which, he declares, show that in three years the Bank of England has lost trace of no fewer than 20,000,000 golden coins manded the disrespectful Clarence, of the realm. This wholesale disappearance of the elusive sovereign has been going on for years. A river of The next afternoon Mr. Whitely gold has flowed unceasingly from was summoned into the library for a Threadneedle street to all parts of conference with the mother of Clar- the world, but it has come back only ering of Clarence." She ence. He left Clarence behind him in as a tiny yellow streamlet. What has the first place, that to the study. When the conference was become of the surplus in its wanderthe public schools was over-greatly to the relief of the tuings? "Misers" is the unpoetical extor-he went back to find the study planation for a great part of this stleman's son." So empty. The boy had disappeared. A disappearance. There still exist in he had a French gov- search of the house failed to locate this and other countries people who ter that age he was put him. Mr. Whitely broke the news to are unbusinesslike enough to hoard of the clock tower and the breaking his mistress. She raved.

"I thought you were paid not to them for the sole pleasure of knowing

particularly addicted to a habit that man, but he really loved his son, and is more reminiscent of mediaeval a pair of black velve- he started at once and in a hurry for times than of an age when money is made with it. In the regency of in the neighborhood. Judy, the cook Bombay it is estimated that 12,000, 600 golden sovereigns are hoarded. If that is the record of Bombay alone, "Sure," she said, "I seen him go what is the full tale for the whole country? China, too, absorbs a vast amount ol gold that never sees the Then Mr. Whitely remembered the light again. As a matter of fact, previous day's adventure with the while the whole world is searching leaders of the Slim street gang, and for and trying to acquire gold, a goodly part of it appears to be entwo men started out to look in that gaged in the less thrilling pastime of

Great Britain is not guiltless of which if discovered and opened might Campanile. restore to circulation a vast amount ing the lost boy, they pushed their of wealth at present absolutely usethe spot where ouce a house had is recorded in the local history as similar record in connection with prizes. on center, and in the center, branch of the Prestwich family, calmed in the North Sea. with his back against an apple tree Somewhere near Stokesey castle, Dover, July 16.-The official time Shropshire, there is believed to be of the Meteor was 1.53.14. She took Mr. Whitely started forward, but hidden a great oaken chest filled with

gold coins, but up to the present all Meteor III. allows the Navahoe and efforts to find it have ended in fail- the Clara two hours; the Lasca three

Fall of the Campanile

Venice, Italy, July 14.—The Campanile (detached bell tower of St. Mark's church, 98 metres high) collapsed at 10:40 this morning and fell with a great crash into the piazza. The Campanile, which was entirely detached from the cathedral and palace of the Doges, collapsed where it stood and is now a mass of ruises. The Cathedral and Palace of the Doges are quite safe, but a corner of

the royal palace was damaged. Repairs on the Campanile were to have been commenced today. It is feared there was some loss of life. The ruins are surrounded by a cordon of troops.

The first intimation of danger was the sudden appearance yesterday of a longitudinal crack in the corner wall of two windows.... A concert which had been arranged to take place on the piazza yesterday was stopped by order of the prefect with the object

of preventing a concourse of people.

The Campanile stood opposite the church or cathedral of St. Mark's. It was founded in 888, restored in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417, and in 1517 was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly 16 feet high The loggetta or vestibule on the east side of the Campanile was once a rendezvous of the nobility and afterwards a waiting room for the guards during the sessions of the great council. The clock tower stands opposite the Campanile.

Venice, July 14.-The ruins are piled up to a height of 100 feet, and the Piazza di San Marco and the adjoining squares are covered with deovergrown with tall weeds, from the this commercial sin. Dotted all over done to the San Sovino Loggeta or center of which came boyish whoops the kingdom are graveyards of gold vestibule on the east side of the

Kaiser's Yacht Wins

Dover, England, July 16.-Emperor William's yacht Meteor III. was the The weeds were so thick and having been buried by a great family the island of Heligoland, Germany, tall that the two men were entirely once resident in the district. But the for the Von Busch trophy, valued at money cannot be found. There is a 600 guineas (\$3,150) and two other The vachts started in the or ten small boys gathered about a Hulme castle, formerly a seat of a race on Monday last, but were be-

46 hours to cover 310 miles. The

hours; the Comet, formerly the Meteor, four hours, and the Susanne six American built yachts.

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"Hi, Mickey, ther's youse 'Klondike' call," sang out one of the row as a boy came around the corner of the

Mickey glanced up at the register, saw his number and dashed up the stairs. For three years Mickey had regularly answered this call. It was the call to take the daily money to the bank for deposit. Every morning he had carried to the bank sums varying from \$300 to \$1,000 without a mishap, and as he was a wide awake, honesty boy, he had become

Mickey entered the outer office and nt up to a tall desk where the cashier sat writing.

"Call, sir ?" "Mr. Denslow will speak to you," said the cashier without looking up. off on his way on his weary search Mickey went through a door which hore the name of "President" on a dle of the street, a picture flashed ter Mickey swung off and followed neat brass plate, into a handsomely

paper bundle from the desk and put it in a worn leather bag. "I have a very important errand for you this arge sum of money, much larger than any that you ever carried, and it is very necessary that it should be in the bank before 11 clock. If it were possible I should refer a man, but this is a rush ffair and I cannot spare anyone However, you have never had anyhing happen and I dare say it will he all right now. All is, Mickey, don't stop to play marbles on the way," and Mr. Denslow laughing assed the bag to Mickey, who took it up with a "thank ye sir."

Up the street went Mickey whistling a merry little tune. He whistled his way past toy' shops, street vendors and chummy newsboys, without turning to right or left, intent on his errand, and content that he was alive and allowed to be part of the joyousness of the world. He turned the corner of an alley that ide a short cut to the bank and trotted happily along between the walls that closed darkly in, leaving only space enough for one to walk nfortably. He saw a man enter the other end of the alley, and as he up to him Mickey pressed against the wall to allow him to ss. In the opposite wall was a oor and Mickey, as he waited, noticed that it was half open, idly wondering where it led. The man, nstead of passing him, stopped, and Mickey saw he had only one arm.

"Say, sonny, reach your hand in my pocket and get a match, will you? My hand is so bandaged up that I can't use my fingers and the other arm is gone," said the man, holding out the bandaged hand which was in story of the stolen bag.

Mickey was touched by the criped condition of the man and carefully putting the bag between his before Mickey could think, he was was off. sent reeling against the wall with a crushing blow and the man disapared in the half-opened door with staggered to his leet. He found the him. bag gone and he had his senses gone and he had his senses "Oh, ho, look at Buttons, ain't he igh to realize that the man had a swell?" taken it. He looked up and down the alley-no one was in sight, but

the door opposite was shut tight.

Mickey sprang to it — tried it dashed himself against it-it didn't yield-it hah shut with a spring lock

when the man rushed through.

Mickey, dazed, stood stock still, tehn he darted out of the alley, back rough the crowded streets to the ouilding where the Denslow & Denslow Co. were, up past the gaping bell boys, through the outer office into the office of the president.

"The-bag gone-" he gasped, his eyes distended and his mouth hang-

Gone, you little fool. Why, there

'Man-swiped-it," continued Micky, not noticing the interruption. 'A man swiped it? What do yo an by letting that bag for a s stant out of your hand? Didn't I tell you how much money it conained? Go, get out of my sight-

"Mickey had gone.
The president touched an electric button and almost immediately a an appeared in answer.

"Mickey has either lost or stolen the money bag with nearly \$5,000 in it. Report immediately at Pinkerton's and have them put detectives on to trace it. Meanwhile tell them to beep a sharp watch on the place. Second Ave.. Mickey shook. If they should discover him they would certainly kill him and he would not be able to re-

A bell rang sharply. A row of where Mickey lives and have him whispering boys straightened up arrested if there is anything suspici- the ground where he felt it was imous. That is all." Then turning portant for him to stay. with a shrug of his shoulders to a

friend who was seated near by, he said. "The dogs! This comes of trying to help them to rise above the

All day long-Mickey wandered mis erably about, saving to himself, "I will get that money back. I will get that money back." He hunted the crowded streets, the

elevated stations, the lobbies of the

white strained face, looking up at a cup of coffee and a sandwich was all the while on the man inside. again. Suddenly, right in the mida shot down toward the docks that down the river on the Pride of the down on the lower deck in order "to

That was the same man who had stolen his bag

here. "Say, mister, do you remember last summer a man what cheated, shooting craps on that big Pyof the deckhands, whom he remembered as having been one of the players.

The deckhand stopped in his swaboing the deck and looked down at Mickey. "Well, of all things. What are you trying to give me, young-

"Last summer, yer know," began Mickey all over. "He flipped over one of the 'bones' gnd swiped all youse

A glimmer of recollection began to force its way into the man's mind. "Was you the kid what blowed on

What's his name "Yes. where's he live ?" eagerly questioned "I dunno," indifferently said the

deckhand turning to his work, "Oh, please mister, tell me if you know it," and Mickey related the

"I'll be jiggered," whistled the teckhand, when Mickey had finished. "All's I know about him is that he sed to hang out at a hash house on feet, he pressed it closely and reach- the corner of Blossom and Pearl ed up his hand toward the man's streets. I dunno his name or where pocket. In an instant the bandaged he's at now." He had just got the he's at now." He had just got the irm became one of human flesh, and name of the streets out when Mickey

He hung around the corner of Blossom and Pearl streets the rest of that day, until some of the boys in the bag of money. For a few minutes Mickey lay stunned, than he in their own precinct began to guy

Poor little Mickey still had on his bell boy uniform, which consisted of ler today." single-breasted coat, buttoned straight up to the neck.

"It's a w'y we 'ave in the Bow'y," sung another boy, drawing iis coat around him and mineing his

All this time Mickey was pretending not to hear them, and all the time they were closing in around him. Mickey knew it was a fight to a finish then, so he braced himself and waited for them. When they had made a ring about him, he picked out the weakest spot in the circle and uick as a flash he made for a young ough who blocked the way, knocked aim down and fled before the others could get their breath. They follow-ed in hot chase, but Mickey was the

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eighborhood scraps, he was used to easily got away, but the difficulty was that he had been driven from lage."

It was now dusk and as he was he was to get back to Blos street without the gang seeing him. he hannened to glance up, and in a still, then he bolted for the car, but way and the car sped on-without

ed in the shadow of a large tree in starting again. He paid his fare and stood, half hidden behind a man on troubled sleep by daylight and after the back platform, keeping his eye

A mile or two out the man stopped the car and got off, and a minute afinto his mind and he darted off like him up a short, dark, side street. lined the busy river. Once when sharply slamming it behind him and Mickey had gone on an excursion Mickey watching, soon saw a light East he and some other boys went How to get in was the next thing There is in this bag a get nearer the swash." Some men he stood turning over the question in were there shooting craps and the his mind, a man came up the street boys stood watching them for a few and went in the same door, while minutes. Sharp eyed Mickey had de- Mickey pretended to be looking at tected one of the men cheating and the numbers on the houses. He evihad, in his honest way, spoken right dently joined the man in the upper out and told the other players of it. room, for Mickey heard voices float-It had broken up the game and he ing out through the open window never forgot the look that the cheat-er had given him, glthough he was went out and Mickey saw the men unable to injure him on account of below sitting at a table eating din-Now was his chance to get into that room, if ever, and get the money if it were there. He tried The Pride of the East happened to the basement door, it was locked; be in the dock when Mickey reached then the windows, he couldn't budge them; then he went around on the other street and climbed over the fence into the back yard. To his joy a window in the cellar was open about an inch and he crawled through Groping his way about he found some stairs which led him into the kitchen, fortunately for him the cook happened to be in the pantry and he slipped through an open door into a dark little entry.

> "Who's there? I'm sure I heard someone in this kitchen. Who on earth left that cellar door open ?"

Mickey just outside stood trembling, hardly daring to breathe. The person talking, slammed the door and A child actress was singing "Dolly Mickey crept up another flight of Gray's at a place of entertainment in stairs and still another. By instinct the seaside town on a Monday night. he found the room where the man On Tuesday she was too ill to aphad been that he was looking for. By this time the moon was well up the stairs. As they came nearer he ed on at the time

"Nonsense, that kid would never dare to go back and report that he had let go that bag and Pinkie's men ain't too sharp you know, me boy. So cheer up, tomorrow we will be and Margaret. sailing the ocean blue."

"I reckon I'll have a peep at the "filthy," " said the man who spoke

Mickey excitedly sat up. "Oh, that's all right in the loset," snarled the other man.

'Come on and have a game." Mickey, quietly as a mouse, opened he box under his hands and sure nough there was the newspaper bun-

crisp notes and felt the gold coins. Although he was nearly suffocated, yet he held on to the box with a joy peakable. The only difficulty now was how to get out on the room. Several hours passed and the two nen steadily played cards. Mickey antime having to pinch himself to

sep awake in the close air. "Well, pard, I am going to turn in and you'd better follow suit."
"Sure the 'mon's' all right?" and one of the men strode toward the

leetest runner in his district and turn the precious money after all his trouble in finding it.

"Oh, come on, that's all right, he devious ways of escape, when to you'll wear it out counting it. Four run was the better part of valor. He o'clock in the morning, you know, ter. Do you think you can remember enters Great Bri we shake the dust of this little vil- them all,

all was perfectly still and then, tucking the money in his blouse and buttoning it tightly up again, he opened the door of the closet and stole out into the room. At each step he stopped and listened, the found it was locked and bolted. the conductor was looking the other the first sound of the bolt creaking get?" one of the men on the bed moved. Mickey's heart beat hard way up in his throat and he didn't breathe Again he pushed the bolt another have it, the car was held up a block inch and at last he had the door it?" he did not go home, but laid down, wagon on the track. He caught on as one of the men sat up in bed. He after the streets had become desert- to the end rail just as the car was did not wait to see if he were followed, but flew down the stairs and

When he had been running for some time and felt that he was safe, he waited for morning, too happy excited to do anything but hug the money close up to him.

ing at his desk that morning when he birds move southward in the autumn room, and looking up, impatient of have summered in central Europe arthe interruption, his eyes fell upon a that presented itself to Mickey. As dirty, disheveled, forlorn little figure who stood looking steadily at him. "Mickey !" he exclaimed.

"Here's de money, sir," and Mickey pulled the crumpled paper from

been doing and where did you get the money? Tell me all about it."

Thereupon Mickey told the story of his adventures. When he had finished Mr. Denslow stood up and holding out his hand said: "Mickey, will you shake hands with me? You are a brave boy and I beg your pardon for my suspicions of you.'

Mickey, proud as a king, said, Say, shall I take de money to de bank?"-Max Bruce in the Brown

Songs That Killed Singers

The popular song of "Dolly Gray" striking tragedies. Not long ago a promising young actress fell dead on the stage of the Lyceum theatre, in Birmingham, England, just after finone knows, begins with the line :

Good-bye, Dolly, I must leave you." Now news comes by cable of an occurrence equally pathetic, which took

pear and on Wednesday was dead. Few of the musical world forget and the light flooded into the room, the shock caused a few years back by The room was not large and was in the tragic death of the famous congreat confusion, as though packing tralto, Madame Patey. The vocalist had been going on. Mickey looked had created an immense success at a about. In a corner on a table stood concert in the provinces, and in re-He slew sponse to a vociferous encore returnover to it, put his hand in it; it was ed to the platform and sang the paempty. He thought, however, that thetic Scottish ballad of "The Banks the money must be somewhere in the of Allan Water." Madame Patey room, so he ran quickly from one Patey gave the last line, "There a thing to another, but could find no corpse lay she," with thrilling extrace of it. Just as he was about pression, walked from the platform, to search in an open trunk that was and straightway fell dead. The gruethere, he heard voices and steps on some coincidence was much comment-

dove through a door and closed it. Even more striking was the death He found himself in a narrow, dark of an opera singer in Melbourne in closet, close, suffocating, with hard- 1897. The opera for the night was ly room enough to turn around. As Gounod's immortal "Faust," and the e crouched down in one corner his stage singer was cast for Mephistohand came against a square tin box. pheles, the evil spirit. All the even-"I tell you, we'd better be off to-night. They are sure to make a hol-about the stage in his flaunting suit of red and black-the "devil's livery"-and his jaunty cock's feather in his cap, gloating over the ruin he was bringing by his insidious arts on his unfortunate victims — Faust

The last act came in due course, Poor tortured Margaret had found among the angels the peace denied her on earth, and the profligate Paust was about to suffer the penalty of his misdeeds. Mephistopheles summoned him to the infernal regions. The trap in the stage opened, and the evil one and his dupe sank from sight. When the curtain had fallen, those about the theater were hornified to learn that the representdle in which he heard the rustle of ative of Mephistopheles had died suddealy during the descent of the trap.

His Odd Suit

A thrifty Welshman at one time exhibited himself publicly in England attired in a costume composed from top to toe of ratskins, which he had spent three years and a half in col-lecting. The dress was made en-tirely by himself. It consisted of hat, neckerchief, coat, waistcoat, trousers, typpet, gaiters and shoes. The number of rats required to complete the suit was 570. Most curious of the garments was the tippet, composed entirely of rats' tails.

Why She Forgot

"Bridget, I want a pound of steak, a bag of salt, two ounces of pepper, a loaf of bread and a pound of butor shall I write them

"Sure, ma'am. I can remember one ward, many of the by the other. When I have bread, I continent for the know I want butter, and when I have remain in England and steak I know I want pepper and round.

"All right. Go and don't be long." Bridget was not long. She was The grasshopper a curious He leaps when he experience in a very short time, but with back in a very short time, but with "Why; where is the dinner, Brid-

"I couldn't remember one of them

"Why, I thought you could remem ber each article by the one before

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e is considerable doubt about he city council. The exaking the fill and bringing up to grade will run to \$7000 and the question gitating the council is, money coming from ? of the matter Monday worship said that he ng the improvement at here is but little money d to assess were for the the territorial court. not in a position to meet ent. Removing what has a public eyesore is very but it was impossible for cil to work miracles or make

nan Murphy said he had talkth Mr. Greene, one of the pro-owners affected, who had rein speaking of the proportion expense those benefitted could that while many such were to pay their pro rata in cash nt he thought that if the would signify their willing. to pass a bylaw providing for a ment of the property would be enhanced in value by mprovement, he could procure ing that such assessment be levi-and collected at the same time the ar taxes are made payable, Mr. phy offered a resolution that such ylaw be prepared by the city athis earliest convenience, which

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W. Grennan St., Cor. Sixth Ave. and his honest and faithful services re needed by Yukoners and his plendid example is necessary for the aspiration of Alaskans.—Juneau Re-

Stabbed Men Doing Well William P. Chapman and John B. Drolette, the two men who were tabbed by Highwayman James Kennedy on the Hunker road at an early our yesterday morning, are both do-ng 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 saved them from being very seriously

Fowle Dismissed

The case of Julius R. Fowle of Caribou, charged by Benj. Eddingme at the intersection of ton, colored, with misappropriating teet being filled up im- \$90 by failing to send the money to s proposed at a recent 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 time was out of the escapades appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper, was given a prethe city treasury for such liminary hearing before Magistrate d he understood the own- Wroughton yesterday afternoon when property adjoining who it he was held over to appear before

Gold Ron Peace Officer

Corporal Jellus, the big, goodlooking peace guardian on Gold Run. musician and all around good officer s when there was no and fellow, is in town for a few days on hand with which to settle on business connected with the ser-

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 signatures of at least seven-as of those affected to a petition lows: M. McConnell, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Acklan, Mrs. W. Meed, Totty, W. B. Lyon, E. Joyal, E. Paris, Fred Renald, A. Costello, S. V. Clem, Thos. Turner, S. A. Dorbey and presented to the council Gus Lindborn, Henry Krickenbeisser, John Streithorst, Steve Anderson

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sewage and waste water of the street, and the only solution of another at a higher She returns up river tomorrow even-Tabure, R. Milleret, Jos. Chambal dismissed, pagne, 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.

or Alaska caused the people of istrict to appreciate him as court this morning charged by Alphons Savoy with having converted to his own use valuables entrusted to him for the purpose of paying a note 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 afteroon, 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.

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REGULAR CUSTOMER

Julius Gocker Again in Police Court

very small one is the only thing that 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 disorder-

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

When asked to plead to the charge he said

"I not know noddings about it except dot 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

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-bakedean 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 morn the problem seems to be the this morning after making the run rendered a decision in the case of down from Whitehorse in 30 hours. Putnam vs. W. D. Matheson, charged with stealing 250 cords of wood on ing at 8. Her passengers down were: Bonanza creek. The decision was W. G. Stanberry, Mrs. Nunan, Kate that, while there might exist cause Corcesen, Pat Reilly, Tom Corcesen, for civil action, there was no cause Frank Champagne, Joe L. Bell, L. for criminal action. The case was

Lost His License

The saloon license has been taken away from Chas. Johnson of the Brunswick hotel in South Dawson. Little. 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 lacings puzzled curious specta-tors. Inquiries showed that he was the only Klondike representative among the colonial troops in England. He belongs to the Dawson City Voluoteers, a body which was formed only a few months ago. He travelled night and day for a couple of months in order to attent the coronation as the official delegate, and reached the Mersey on the day news of the postponement was pub-

YOU'RE "NEXT"

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 electire magnets inbedded between the rails of the track are used to pull the ears. 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

the car comes over them. Arrange- lows : ment of the magnets according to the car and making it run easily. In claim in question, the ground was the car, on the other hand, by the not open for location under the regupolarity of the fleet of the armature had been done. However, at the is controlled. The operator of the time the ground was relocated, I car with one simple movement of his one lever stops it or reverses the the appearance of it tell that said movement instead. The great saving representation work had been done, which the inventor claims is in the amount of electricity required. He Chechaco hill, and owing to the ne says 75 amperes will suffice for forty glect of the plaintiff in not having cars, while with the present trolley his representation work proved and system 75 amperes are required for his claim renewed at the proper time, 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 lunch at their offices in honor of the survey and the recording fees." colonial visitors and leading ship

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 meet the Canadian ministers. 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

Sir Joseph Little Dead.

Joseph Ignatius Little, chief justice usually leading a placid, uneven and deputy governor of Newfound- life. Such conditions can be brought land, died this morning. He was 67 about by sanitary laws only as a reveal of age. Owing to the recent suit of long-continued teaching and White Pass & Yukon years of age. Owing to the recent sult of long-continued teaching and resignation of Justice Donald Mor- pressure extending over many gen rison, which vacancy has not yet erations, and may not be perce been filled, Sir Joseph Little's death in the race for a hundred years to leaves Justice G. H. Emerson the come. Our first parents were driven only surviving member of the su- from the Garden of Eden for lear preme court bench. The situation is they would become immortal, and unique and calls for the early filling their descendants have lost so much of the vacancies, two judges being ground that only one out of million necessary to constitute the court. is able to reach the physilogical The attorney-general and premier, limit of life, which certainly should Sir Wm. Whiteway, are commended be one hundred years, and possibly as probable successors to Sir Joseph one hundred and twenty.-The Cen-

Plans for Challenger.

London, July 14 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's arrangements for challenging know where the explosion in the rollagain for the America cup will be ing mill mine occurred. We know practically completed in a couple of who caused it. If he were alive crim-

There has been strong pressure on of the state bureau of mines, after Sir Thomas recently, by influential hearing the report of his four direcshareholders of his company to in-duce him to abandon the idea of ation of the mine today. challenging in 1903, and to devote Two more men have died at the himself to improving the affairs of Cambria general hospital this morn-Lipton, Limited, but thus far he has ing. These deaths raise the total shown no indications of abandoning fatalities to 114. It is generally rehis personal desire to contest for the garded that the full extent of, the America's cup in 1903.

Job printing at Nugget office.

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. Ros the claim involved being a bench opposite the upper half, left limit, of 1 Each magnet is connected with below discovery on Bonanza. The main feed wires, heavily insulated judgment, which is in favor of plainand bringing electricity from the tiff, is made subject to his paying power house. When the car is not the costs of defendant in causing a running over them the magnets are survey to be made, the costs of renot magnetic. In other words, they cording and the costs incurred in the are not in the circuit except when suit. The decision if full is as fol-

"From the evidence in this case I polarity first a positive and then a have come to the conclusion that negative is the scheme for attracting when the defendant Rose staked the use of a small storage battery the lations, as the representation work consider the defendant could not from owing to the general upheaval of 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, Telegram's London cable says: - he must pay the defendant his costs Lloyds registrar yesterday gave a of this action, also the costs of his

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 morbific 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 con-St. Johns, Nfld., July 14. - Sir trol their passions and emotions, and

Full Details Not Known.

Johnstown, Pa., July 13. - "We months. The plans for a working model of the Challenger are finished and safe at the Fernie yard.

Draughtsmen are now preparing the working drawings, and the officers of Shamrock III. are already engaged.

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 mbterranean workings.

Hot Wave in London

London, July 15 .- With the th mometer at 86 degrees in the shad and 127 in the sun today, the hottes if the year in London, many ca sunstroke were treated at the hospitals, and the St. John ambeliand, men were kept busy treating prostrations. The omnibus and street car companies had large forces of men engaged in supplying the horses with catment water.

Tenders will be received at the of-fice of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, August 6th, 1962, for the supplying of twenty-one hundred (2100) cords of dry wood according to specifications, to be seen at the company's office, McLennan & Mc-Feely building.

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MEMORIAL TO OTTAWA

City Council Asks for THE THISTLE Better Service

In the Handling of the Mail in the Winter - Desires Second Class Matter.

The city council intends making an effort to better the mail facilities this winter, a step which if successful will meet with the earnest approbation of everyone in the territory At the meeting Monday evening Alderman Macdonald offered a resolution that was seconded by Wilson and unanimously passed. It was as

That a memorial be prepared and signed by the mayor and city clerk and forwarded to the postmastergeneral calling attention to the increasing importance to this city of a first class service in the carrying of ed to the officers, the new fiver certhe mails here from the outside dur- tainly made a great hit with those ing the winter months and in particular requesting that newspapers be carried in the mails in the winter the ne as in the summer,"

To emphasize the importance of seen the wagon loads of second class mail matter that arrived this season after the opening of navigation, the umulation of the entire winter at Whitehorse, papers, magazines, and parcels months old and much of which was consigned to the waste On one occasion a steamer brought in 153 sacks of mail, three-fourths of which was practically the same as so much dead weight. The contract at nt in vogue with the White iss Company provides for the ortation during the winter onths of an amount weekly which hall not exceed 800 pounds. If the class matter does not equal nount second class mail shall ded until the full quota is made but it is claimed that the contors in many instances did not other about the second provision in it being vacation.

the contract, otherwise there would not have been such a congestion this oring. An effort will be made to ave the postmaster provide for the orwarding of all mail the moment it arrives, particularly when the condition of the ice is such that no obstacles are in the way of travel.

A HUMMER

Calderhead's New Boat Makes Great Hit

Her Officers Presented With Gush ing Testimonial by Pleased Passengers.

passengers up the river on her maidshe carried.

The testimonial praises the officers, the table and the accommodations everything connected with the Mersuch a slep one need only to have chant's Line from Manager Calderhead down.

The fact that in less than 30 hours after leaving Whitehorse on the return trip, including all time up at her dock in Dawson speaks for sprinting qualifications. Her basket immediately upon its arrival. initial trip was one of the most successful in Yukon marine history.

Rumor Denied

Mr. Bert Collyer, whose "mission" to Whitehorse has been the subject of considerable newspaper comment, returned to Dawson on the steamer Thistle. The rumor that Mr. Collver went to Whitehorse to assume charge of the White Pass interests at that characterizes the British army." The point is authoritatively denied.

This being the last week in the onth there is no court in session,

COLONIES ARE LOYAL

Says Lord Kitchener's Final Report

Which Also Speaks in Terms of Highest Praise of Lord Methuen and Other Leaders.

London, July 29.-Many pages of the Gazette today are filled with ty, Bliss, Stallwood and Lord Kitchener's final dispatch on the Boer war, and his mention of officers and men who distinguished themselves in South Africa. The same issue announces the general's The new steamer Thistle which Khartoum and of the Vaal and of built on Fifth avenue in the rear of completed her first round trip be- Asphallin, County Suffolk. The last the church. tween Dawson and Whitehorse this dispatch of Lord Kitchener said of morning, carried upwards of fifty Lord Milner, British high commissioner: "In many difficult situations old leantos adjoining No. 2 quarters en voyage and from a testimonial it was always the greatest relief to formerly occupied by the carpenter, signed by the entire list and present- feel I could rely on his unfailing sympathy and ungrudging assistance." Referring to the deep obligation of the army to the colonies, the writer the misfortune to suffer a badly said: "No request of his had ever been refused by the colonial governgenerally, in fact, throws boquets at ments. Their consideration and generosity was only equalled by the charge of railway construction, was \$15 a ton. spent in stops, the Thistle was tied warmly praised. "He is an officer of success in his new capacity as head the Whitehorse.

> Almost all the leading generals keen and energetic officer. "General Lord Methuen has done more than most officers towards maintaining the high standard of personal courfollowing Canadians are also mentioned: Lieutenant Colonel Evans. Major Rose and Captains Callahan, McLellan and Williams , Lieutenants

of a great civil department."

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and Private Chesworth.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

new title of Viscount Kitchener of for the new M. E. parsonage to be

Prisoners about the barracks are engaged today in tearing down the tailor and blacksmith shops.

While playing ball last night on the barracks grounds H G. Wilson had wrenched ankle which will confine him to his room for several days.

Sheriff Eilbeck is engaged in selling the cargo of the steamer Eldorcharacter and quality of the troops ado to satisfy a number of claims they had sent to South Africa, or against the boat and coal company raised in that country. Lieutenant- for wages. St. Mary's hospital has Colonel Girouard, Canadian officer in purchased 125 tons at the rate of

A week's accumulation of outside brilliant ability and I wish him all mail is expected this afternoon on

Rt. Rev. P. T. Rowe, bishop of Alaska, is expected today en route were commended, including the writ- on a visit to the missions of the er's brother, General Fred Kitchener lower river. He will remain in the who is described as an exceptionally city a few days and may be prevailed upon to occupy St. Paul's pulpit next Sunday.

Preparations about the barracks are already being made for the winage, modesty and humanity which ter. The latest innovation is the installation of one of the circular fire houses in use last winter over the water taps. A coat of paint has added not a little to its beauty.

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For more than a millennium Eng- centuries of enlightenme land has been a Christian nation, images bristling with rusty nails to the new conditions, as Ground was broken this morning and needles, which demonstrate the of the lady living within late survival of a belief in sympa- of the walls of Harvard thetic magic, in the rural communi- who maintains that ties whence these objects came. With- are lamps are a sure in the university itself I secured a desicated specimen of a familiar Folklore. vegetable which an officer of one of the colleges had carried for years as

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