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# FUNNY SIGHTS TO BE SEEN.

Thoughts Which a Stroll Along the Front Will Develop.

What Commissioner Ogilvie Really Meant When He Said He Was Going to Clear the Water Front.

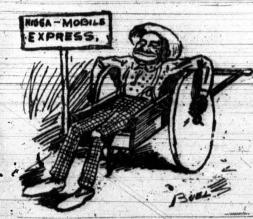
The Nugget has discovered a new form of amusement, and after trying it successfully on the artist and reporter the other day, it feels safe in recom mending it to the public. It consists



WILLIE AND HIS FRIEND.

of a stroll along the water front at most any hour of the day with the mind composed to the detection and enjoyment of the ludicrous. One will be surprised at the vast number of strange and funny sights which will pass the vision under a proper condition of the receptive

The first object which attracted The Nugget men the other day was the cub bear mascot at the fire station. Though but a late acquisition to the force, Barnev has endeared himself to the boys by his baby ways and they wouldn't trade him for the best claim on Bear creek. Barney shows a strong affection for Assistant Chief Stewart, and is especially amiable toward him at meal times. He has learned many pretty tricks, one of which is to shake hands with the governor whenever that official looks in on his tours of obseravtion. Barney's home is in the iron oil barrel used for a stove last winter, but he evidently feels just as much at home at the top of a pole erected for him by the thoughtful fireboys, for he spends much of his



time there. Asked his age the other day, one of the bosy said he was "barely" two months old, at which Barney crawled into the stove, the wind suddenly sprung up and there was every indication of a squall.

As the artist cast his eagle eye along the street in a sou-sou-east direction, he was struck by the original manner in which Commissioner Ogilvie had "cleared the water front." As far as the eye could see, not one of the old landmarks remained, but in their stead were almost solid blocks of warehouses, docks, rafts, lumber, baled hay, machinery, freight of all kinds, tin cans, gum boots, etc., etc. The artist took time to transmit his impressions to paper and a fac simile will be found accompanying these reflections. It is re

winter, had the temerity to doubt that After examining the particles minutely Mr. Ogilvie would carry out his threat and with the manner of a connoiseur, of clearing the water front. It may be the caller drawled, "They are pretty necessary to explain that the main figure fair specimens, but I think there is in the perspective is 'the King of the some lead in them.' Water Front. It may appear that the Speaking of signs, a trip like this Defendant in a Sensational Actartist has drawn him too large, but the will develop as choice a line as one artist says he is trying to illustrate how big the gentleman appears to think himself when standing on his salvage grounds. The artist also threw in a few banners stretched across the street with. an idea of conveying the impression, as he put it that this is the "banner" town along the Yukon. That's what the artist styles a pun so it will be seen that it is not necessary to be a wit in order to be an artist.

The artist also appeared to be immensely pleased at the sight of two boat bathhouses standing high and dry in the center of the beach but he was mildly reproved by the scribe who told him he wouldn't think it so funny if he was the bath house man instead of an artist and had to carry water all the way from the river!

Going on a little further The Nugget men came across a long nosed, bewhiskered man standing on a platform and engaged in operating a pump. Every few moments people would come up catch a pailfull of the water and drop a quarter into the ready hand of the man with the long nose and the whiskers. The artist forgot to look for anything

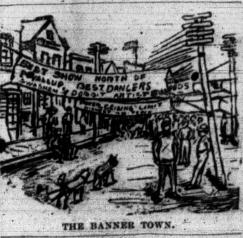
funny in this and was soon deeply ab.



THE CLEARED WATER FRONT.

sorbed in a mathematical problem. What he claimed to make out was that if the people came fast enough to take all the water pumped the man with the long nose and whiskers would make 5 cents for every stroke of the arm which would net him \$200 per minute \$12,000 per hour and \$144,000 per day of 12 hours. "Say, mister," said the artist, 'I'll trade you my claim on Eldorado for your well." The man with the nose and whiskers lost four strokes in order to expectorate and say, "What number? It'll have to be pretty good.'

Captain Jack's place is right by this well, and a residence in Dawson without a visit to it is as incomplete as a production of Hamlet with the melancholy Dane eliminated. It's every sort of a place, a new style of curiosity shop, where the genial captain can entertain you in a social way or fill any want from baled hay to ice cream. The cap tain is telling a good story on a fellow



who stopped there the other day and whom the captain showed two pieces of spectfully referred to Abe Spring, Dr. a battered and distorted bullet that had Bourke and a few others who, last been removed from the skull of a moose.



BETTER THAN ELDORADO.

could find anywhere. One sign on a tent reads: "Roland of Maine, Cocktail George, ' On another tent the observer is informed that it is the domicile of Wild Bill, and inquiry developed the fact that the gentleman inside is really named William Wild. "The Eldorado Bottling Works and Laundry



ANY OLD THING FOR SALE.

Co." is an odd combination of enterprise described by one sign, but it is found on one of the stores near the I took pity on her. How, then, could

stols, Guns, Painless Corn Cure, Gum Boots, Tallow, Pictures, Dog Feed.

These are not near all the funny things one may see and hear during a stroll over the ground referred to, but the reader would probably prefer to have a few left for discovery by himself. .

Harvest Home in the Yukon.

A novel incident in Yukon history occurred on Monday afternoon of this week. Upon the invitation of Mr. J. A. Acklin, who owns the gardens on the sunny side of the Klondike river at the upper ferry, Commissioner Ogilvie and a number of other government officials were present at and took part in the harvesting of the trial cereals raised by Mr. Acklin. The wheat, oats and barley gathered is for the most part well matured; the straw is about three feet in height and the grain well matured. The heads are well filled and samples shown to The Nugget would fill the farmer of the grain belt below us with envy. Truly the resources of the Yukon are great! The gardens are beautiful with mignonette, gay summer poppies and other flowers and will repay a walk to see them. Mr. Aclkin has 11 different varieties in full bloom and he boasts of 14 kinds of succulent vegetables all ready for the table. A dainty luncheon was partaken of and the menu and table decorations were well chosen and artistic.

Among those present were: Commissioner Ogilvie, Gold Commissioner E. C. Senkler, Timber Agent Gosselin, Comptroller J. T. Lithgow, Attorney H. E. Ridley, and Messrs. Stevenson, Mc Leod and Reid, of Ottawa.

Ladies' tallor-made suits, very cheap, at Me Lennan's, opposite Pioneer Drug Store. Reduced rates at the Cafe Royal,

ion Brought by Nellie James.

He is Charged With Assaulting and Robbing Her-The Chief Says It Is a Job and Will Do Battle.

W. J. Allen, the new chief of the fire department, was made the defendant in two criminal actions of a serious nature on Monday. He is charged with having, on July 2, 1898, made an assault upon the complainant, Nellie James, and that while so doing, the complainant meanwhile being in great fear for her life, he stole from her \$300 in cur rency and gold dust to the value of \$700. A second charge preferred was that of stealing from the complainant a coat or sack valued at \$25 and which at the time was in a boat at the foot of Second street. In this instance all the legal verbosity with which the profession abounds was employed to make the charge appear serious, and the alleged theft is described as having been committed "knowingly, wilfully, unlawfully, fraudulently and feloniously." The information was sworn to before Colonel Steele, and the chief placed under arrest during the afternoon. Tom Chisholm and and Mike Sullivan at once went to the rescue and secured release of the accused on bonds.

The circumstances of the case are such as to justify one in expecting sensational developments at the examination, which is set for Wednesday at 10 o'clock. A reporter called upon the chief Tuesday and asked for his side of the story. "I don't wish to arm the enemy by describing my policy of defense," said the official in reply, "except to say that I deny the charges in toto. I brought Nellie James into the not up to the following, which will be country last summer; she was poor and she have had \$700 in gold dust and \$300 in currency only a month later? Even if she had, why did she not have me arrested before? It is only a job to do me up and get me out of my position."

This and much more the chief said, from which it appears that he has not much respect for his accuser. Miss James, also relates some choice reminiscences about her former friend, and she may attempt to entertain the court with their recital.

As is generally known, Nellie is a dancing girl, fair of form and winsome in manner; but she evidently has a lot of reserve force and temper that doesn't appear to those who nightly seek her company in the dance.

B. A. C. to Leave Us.

Klondike City lost one of its principal business institutions this week, the British American Corporation transferring its stock, building and lots to the N. A. T. & T. Co., and withdrawing from business here. The deal was made by the manager, F.G. H. Bowker, who came from Vancouver for the purpose. He also leased the company's steamer Lightning to the C. D. Co. for the balance of the season. The B. A. C. is principally a mining company. and in the future will devote itself principally to the development of the copper deposit at White Horse. They will sell their steamboats when opportunity is presented.

Beer, ale, porter and wines served to table guests on Sunday at Cafe Royal.

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### **BUILD TRAILS NOW.**

The extraordinary amount of energy which the Yukon Council displayed some weeks ago in grappling with the momentous problem of constructing trails on the creeks seems to have exhausted that body for the time being. The action which they took was most creditable, and it looked as though reparation for long months of neglect was at length to be made.

We beg to remind the Honorable Council, however, that what we wish to see, and what the miners on the creeks desire to see, is a system of roads constructed on the creeks and not confined

We are quite aware of the fact, and we credit the Yukon Council with the possession of an equal amount of information on the subject, that hundreds of tons of machinery and supplies would now be in course of transit to the diggings were there anything adequate in the way of roadbeds over which they could be transported.

When it is remembered that upon the creeks, from which millions upon millions of dollars of the precious yellow dust have been already extracted, the same crude methods of packing are still in use that were employed in the days of the early discoveries, there is small room for surprise that men are beginning to wonder if any change in the attitude of the government is ever going

Council, the time for so doing is right for some of the changes it has made, now. Already there is a tinge of chill in the evening air that indicates the approach of winter. Your proposed roadways, if they are to serve any considerable degree of usefulness, should be con- latter name is so closely associated with structed immediately. Put your men to work and complete the job at the earliest possible moment. You will have lots of time to think about it afterwards.

# NO MAIL.

"No mail by the Columbian" is the legend displayed at the postoffice after the arrival of the last "Royal Mail" steamer. It looks very much as though the thousands of people throughout every state in the Union and Canadian provinces who have friends and relatives in the Yukon have entirely forgotten this fact and ceased to make use of our splendid (?) mail facilities.

Certainly it would be the acme of presumption to intimate that the nonarrival of long-expected letters is due to any deficiency in the mail service.

As a matter of fact, however, the mai service during the open season of navigation has been little, if any, more satisfactory than it was during the winter. Boat after boat has come in with little or no mail on board, and continued disappointment has met the anxious and long delayed letters. For a town of Dawson's size, with its large contiguous

been brought in during the summer has been altogether out of proportion.

If the Hon. Postmaster-General, who, from the recesses of his leather cushioned chair in the department office at Ottawa, assures all anxious inquirers that the Dawson mail service is all right, could be transformed for a time into a Yukon prospector and make a few into a Yukon prospector and make a few into a Yukon prospector and make a few into a few

alls at the Dawson postoffice for mail he would soon have his mind disabused on the subject.

# THE PEACE COMMISSION.

The peace commission has finally dissolved and its members have gone their way to their respective homes. After all the weeks of argument and discussion but little was accomplished toward attaining the results for which, ostensibly, the commission was called together.

It is manifest, however, that the desire for such international agreement as will bring about ultimate universal peace is steadily on the increase. The very fact that millions upon millions of money must be expended annually to keep the great nations upon what they consider a proper war footing is becoming the most potent factor in securing converts to the theory that universal peace should prevail. The continually increasing effectiveness of offensive warfare equipment renders a resort to arms at the present time an exceedingly serious affair.

England has expended her millions on her navy, rather in the expectation that she would be able to compel the preservation of peace than with the idea of equipping herself for further conquest. The United States and Great Britain have a mutual interest in throwing their influence on the side of peace. The great commercial interests of the two, the ramifications of which reach the furthermost point of the globe, de2 mand that war, when by any honorable means possible, should be avoided. So we may expect that, while no tangible results have ensued from the sittings of the late commission, discussion and agitation will be continued until in the end some definite line of action will be followed looking to the settlement of all international disputes by means of a universally constituted and recognized

In simply keeping the question before the masses of the civilized people of the world the peace commission has justified its existence.

THE Geographical Board in its efforts to establish funiformity in Yukon no-If you intend carrying out your very menclatine has become a everitable laudable plans, gentlemen of the Yukon iconiclast. We can forgive the board Francisco for analysis. but in taking away the musical and poetical name "Hootalingua" and substituting therefor the less euphonious term "Teslin," especially when the all the frightful memories of the Stikene route we think it time to object. The name Hootalinqua is akin to Longfellow's Hiawatha and Minnehaha. It has become fixed in the minds of Yukoners from long years of usage. We apprehend that unless some penalty is at tached for violation of the board's rulings in regard to names that the Hootalinqua will continue to live at least so far as popular usage is con-

THE attention of the health department is again directed to the fact that the sewer boxes leading to the river are in anything but a desirable condition. Owing to the recent and continued falling in the water, the boxes now deposit the filth which runs through them upon the beach, leaving much decaying matter exposed to the sun, thus giving rise to all sorts of unpleasant and unwholesome gases. Dawson thus far this summer has maintained an enviable reputation from a sanitary standpoint, and has agreeably surprised expectant hundreds eagerly awaiting a great many people who looked for an epidemic of typhoid and kindred diseases. The Nugget is of the opinion population, the amount of mail that has that the comparatively healthful state been brought in auring the summer has of the town at large is due largely to

WE don't think that more ideal summer weather can be found anywhere than that which we have been enjoying in Dawson for the past three months. Summer tourists will be coming this way in large numbers before many more seasons pass by.

Dawson bids fair to be the scene of considerable gaiety during the coming winter. Every boat from up the river adds its quota to our already comparatively large feminine population, while the presence of numerous little tots attest the fact that home life with its attendant pleasures will be a permanent feature of Dawson hereafter.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

steamboat trip down the river.

Sergeant Pringle, of Fort Selkirk, spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Hughes, of Seattle, left for home this week with the remains of her son, who died a couple of months ago. She will return in about six weeks.

Orange Hadley, a bartender at the Opera House, and Louis Myer, a mixologist at the Dominion, left for the outside Monday for the benefit of their health.

Mrs. James V. Harrison and baby left on the Willie Irving Monday for Seattle, where they will spend the winter. OPEN AGAIN It was like pulling a tooth for Jim to see them go.

E. E. Racer and J. C. McClurg arrived up from Jack Wade creek Monday, and the second named will continue to the outside. Mr. Racer reports that the now famous creek is receiving the greatest amount of attention, and that it justifies it all.

Mr. G. M. Munger arrived in on the Canadian last week and left again for home on its outward trip with his daughter, Mrs. Purdy. Mr. Munger's, son, who is the foreman of the Klondike steam laundry, will remain here for a time, though his father, who owns a dozen or so laundries on the outside, wants him to take charge of one at

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ike Rosenthal arrived back from the states on the Columbian Tuesday.

A report received from above Tuesday is to the effect that the telegraph line is now a considerable distance this side of Selkirk.

O. W. Smith, who lately discovered a mineral spring on Bonanza creek, has sent a specimen of the water to San

Special Treasury Agent Shot, a United States secret service official, was in Dawson a few days ago, but has left for lower river points.

Another sale of impounded dogs took place on Monday, Mr. Vernon acting as engineer. A large crowd of men were present, but they were not of a buying kind as a rule, and only 18 animals were disposed of at an average price of

Busch, the aerialist, and two of his sisters, Nellie and Gussie Lamore, took a sudden departure for San Francisco on Saturday, and inquiry developed a story that they had reason to fear that Nellie might be used by a certain well known young man to pose with him as one of the principals in a double tragedy like that of last Friday. Nellie hadn't enjoyed life long enough, how-ever, and as she is believed to have a good big roll of the long green saved up, she was was open to conviction that a trip to the outside at this exciting time would be agreeable and beneficial. The young man in the case is hoping to go into a decline, as love-sick swains are prone to do, but the country is too healthy.

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Closing out this week to dealers in jobbing lots—men's furnishings, blankets, comforters, notions, etc. Greatest bargains ever known on the Yukon. Cor. Fourth ave. and Third st.

# Information Wanted.

Information is wanted at the Nugget office concerning S. H. Stewart, president of the Alaska Gold Mining and Prospecting Company. \$500 Reward.

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which began to unfold when Harry pall-bearers walking before and a Davis met and loved Maud Roselle goodly number of friends following in transpired on Sunday afternoon last, the rear. At the grave the burial serwhen the poor, dead bodies of the two, vice was read, followed by a short all that was left of the once happy pair, prayer, which concluded the exercises. were laid side by side in a common grave. The woman had ceased to hermetically sealed in metallic cases, cherish the love that once possessed the better to permit of their removal her, and the man had ruthlessly de- home at some future time should the stroyed her life when it had just awak- relatives desire. ened to a full sense of its possibilities: but these who knew them best believed Messrs. Adolph Spitzel, Billy Thomas, they were gratifying a wish which each F. King, R. Treman, Ben Davis and would have made had it been possible Percy Hope; those for Miss Roselle when they left them side by side in were Messrs. George Russell, E. Sutro, death, a symbol of the relationship F. Briggs, S. Pond, A. Wessell and C. which was theirs when both were hap. Hill. Mr. Butler acted as master of of the crew; but the only result of the White river have been heretofor piest. The funeral services were con- ceremonies for Smith & Hobbs, the unducted at the Pioneer Hall, which was dertakers. crowded to the doors, while the sidewalk adjacent held other hundreds who could not secure ingress. The two bodies reposed in beautifully dressed caskets, which stood upon pedestals in the center of the room. One was draped in rich white plush, and the form within was likewise clothed in white; the other, in deep contrast, was in black, as was the silent occupant within. A profusion of flowers, wrought in the forms of a cross and wreath, bedecked the casket of white, while a single bunch of yellow blossoms relieved the sombre outlines of the other. Thus was the murderer distinguished from his victim, and from it could be drawn a sense of the horror wrought by his frenzied act.

It was about 2:30 when the Rev. A. E. Hetherington entered the place. The assemblage had been in waiting for some time, and the services were straightway commenced with the singing of a hymn by a choir consisting of Messrs. Erhardt, Noble, Tracy, Clayton, Leland, Giovanessi, Thomas and Mahoney, Mr. Erhardt presiding at the organ. A prayer by the minister was followed by the singing of a psalm, after which Mr. Tracy rendered a vocal solo, "Flee as a Bird," most feelingly. Rev. Hetherington then delivered a short, but appropriate, sermon, in which he said in substance:

"There is always a peculiar kind of solemnity connected with an occasion of this kind. I have often thought to myself, 'Wny is this solemness always connected with a burial?' And this is the reason: There is always the thought that the one who, is departed is standing before the tribunal on high, answering before an unerring Judge for the acts of life. I never saw it fail that when a person dies, anything wrong he has done dies with him; and people, when referring to the dead, seldom fail to speak of their good qualities. I presume that curiosity has brought many here today to hear what I might say of these two departed. I will not speak of my personal opinions concerning them, but will address you only as one in the calling of our Master. It is not for us to criticise them; they are out of our jurisdiction, before a tribunal in a higher court, standing before a Judge on that higher bench, a Judge who knows all and cannot be deceived.

"'Conc rning the dead say nothing but good' is a maxim handed down to us from tim: immemorial, and we ask ourselves, 'What would Jesus do in a case like this?' We read that a certain person was taken before him accused of a crime and the accusers went along, saying, Condemn her. But the great Judge said, 'Let him who is without sin cast the first stone, and waen he looked up from the ground the accusers had all disappeared. Two thoughts come to us today: They're gone, and will we ever see them again? I believe we will. They will stand shoulder to shoulder with us; we, will know them and know each other and we will be and know each other, and we will be

latent one. God has placed it in her ands for a purpose, and He will hold her responsible for the way in which

After a few more thoughts the minister closed with prayer. The choir then sang "Nearer My God to Thee," during which several hundred persons filed by the caskets and took a final Hundreds of People Listen to the look at the two dead faces within. The Services and Look Upon the Dead caskets were then placed in wagons draped with cloth one in pure white, the other in black and white and were The last earthly act in the tragedy conveyed to the Hillside cemetery, the

Both corpses were embalmed and

The pall-bearers for Mr. Davis were

# Y. M. C. A. for Dawson.

prospects are encouraging he will return M. Piraid. to the states at once, secure the neces work here before snow falls. Mr. Reid orderly conduct and fined \$20 and costs. started for Dawson last fall, but the seabranch of the association with a memis in charge of a district committee, tion of several Dawson men in case organization is effected here. Accompanying Mr. Reid was a Mr F. H. Griffith, who is a member of the district com-

the business public, one of which is the appearance. running of excursion parties to Dawson next summer, after the style of the famhas been doing well in the excursion business in the eastern states and much money has been realized for the benefit of the work.

Few social organizatous are more justly popular with the public or accomplish more substantial good than the Young Men's Christian Association, and The Nugget promises Mr. Reid the cordial support of Dawson's best citizens in his plans.

# The Carroll Benefit.

A benefit was given for Dick Carroll at the Grand on Friday night, the entertainment including a three-round boxing exhibition between Billy Cooper and Sam Moore, a wrestling bout be tween Trenneman and Riley, a glove contest between Pat Malloy and Phi Smith, and one between Dick Agnew and Bill Murray, club swinging by Ben Trenneman, glove contest between Harry Lamont and Bert Ford, and one between Jimmy Carroll and Frank A!len. The numbers were all excellently done and the utmost satisfaction was given. The attendance was good and a given to Dick Carroll, who suffered the amputation of one of his feet in consequence of an injury received while on Bonanza.

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# The Consul Again.

an American vessel while in port and is now trying to arrange for its purchase. make an arrest promised to be put to a It is said that Rckefeller, if he secures test through the medium of a fight the ground, will put in a smelter at which occurred aboard the Seattle No. 3, on Thursday night between members incident was that Consul McCook got described by this paper, but it is likely

It seems that at a late hour Thursday night Constable Owen, who was doing The prospects are that Dawson will watch duty on shore, discovered two have a branch of the Young Men's men engaged in battle on the boat and, Christian Association before long. Mr. running aboard, was able to stop it in ally assured. W. A. Reid, field secretary of the asso- time to save one of the combatants-the ciation for Alaska and the Northwest second mate-from serious injury; as territories, arrived in town Sunday with it was the man was painfully hurt and the Ora to look the field over. If the the officer arrested the other fellow, P.

On Friday the latter was arraigned besary paraphernalia and establish the fore Colonel Steele on a charge of dis-

This reached the ears of Consul Mcson was so late and the invitation to Cook, and he wrote a protest to Colonel stop at Skagway so urgent that he de. Steele, claiming that the boat being cided to defer his trip to Dawson. As an American bottom, was under the a result, Skagway has a substantial admiralty laws and the man could only be legally arrested upon extradition. bership of upwards of 1000. The work This being communicated to Corporal Wilson, he saw in it a chance for future which will be augmented by the addi- trouble and decided to bring the question to a test. Accordingly, he caused McCook to be notified that the other man in the melee, Thomas Gurrich, would be arrested and, swearing out a warrant, he had it served. Gurrick was While conversing with a reporter, thereupon taken before Colonel Steele Mr. Reid said that the district commit- and subjected to a fine, but the Ameritee has some plans in hand, in relation can consul evidently had other business to the work here which will appeal to to attend to, for he failed to put in an-

# Crane Let Out.

has made a laughing stock of himself so he commissioned Mr. Agner to go t be the true one.

# The Copper Deposits.

Quite a bit of interest is being shown of late, both here and on the outside, in the developments of the copper deposits of Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon territory. One of the most important of the discoveries is on the Dalton trail about 40 miles from the seaboard and in British Columbia. The Rothschilds recently caused a number fairly large sum was realized. It will be of claims to be staked there and have been offered as high as \$45,000 for a claim owned by one of the original locators. The copper is said to be rich in gold and silver. Mr. Adair, who has been in Dawson recent indged together.

"Let us emulate the good we see in others and deprecate the influences which would lower the standard of humanity. Woman has a peculiar influence over man; I believe it is a horizontal management of the same at once.

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unoccupied; but investigation showed The right of the police to go aboard that it had been taken up and Mr. Adair Hoochakoo costing \$900,000.

The copper deposit at the headwaters himself into a most grotesque position. to be neglected for the others, owing to its remote location.

> There is much correspondence on the subject at present, and the early development of some of the finds is practic-

### The Fire Limits.

Chief Allen and the fire commissioners have just had made a blueprint map showing the fire limits lately established and in which they will enforce a line of regulations intended to afford better fire protection to the city. The section incorporated in the fire limits lies in that section bounded on the west by the river, on the south by Marion street -which touches First avenue at the slough bridge—and on the east by an imaginary line through the middle of the block between Third and Fourthavenues.

Chief Allen and Assistant Chief Stewart have personally inspected nearly all the establishments in the section described and notified people of any delinquencies found in the observance of the fire ordinance.

# Here's a Hustler.

B. Agner, a well-known citizen who is superintending the erection of Col. Word's water plant on the bank of the Klondike, lately made a hurryup trip to Seattle and return that A report reached town last week to stamps him as a hustler of the highest ous Cooke excursions. The association the effect that United States Commis- quality. The colonel wanted a new sioner Crane, the Circle City man who boiler for his plant and wanted it hard; and a travesty of justice, was dismissed Seattle, have it made and return with it from his position upon the arrival of as quickly as possible. The gentleman Judge Johnson, and Henry Sherman, a got away at the first opportunity, which well-known resident of the place, ap- was on June 30, reached Seattle July 12, pointed in his stead. Diligent inquiry had a complete 40-horse power boiler failed to secure verification of the story, made and laid on the dock in four days, but a man who arrived from Circle left for Dawson with a cargo of nine Saturday said that Sherman had been tons on the 20th and arrived here with appointed a supplementary commission- boiler and everything complete on Aug. er, and that a change of venue can now | 4. The hoiler was made by the Washbe taken from one commissioner to the ington Steam Heating Co., consisting other. The Nugget's readers, all of of T. H. Lee and J. Lee. Only one who whom are lovers of justice and liberty has brought heavy machinery to Dawwill hope that the first report proves to son by the upper route can properly ap preciate the magnitude of Mr. Agner's undertaking. Colonel Word's plant includes a Gordon pump with a capacity of 4000 gallons per hour, and it is expected that it will be pumping water some time this week.

Mr. Henning has his water plant nearly ready for service, 4000 feet of pipe being on hand to complete the system, which includes a reservoir of 600 allons of water located on the Klonike just east of the bridge, and a pump which forces the water thence to the top of the hill near by, where it connects with a system of pipes to run into the city from a large main skirting the face of the hill. The water is drawn from a large spring.

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Names Associated With the Yukon Materially Altered.

of Rules and Establishes an Official Style of Orthography.

Colonel Steele, of the N. W. M. P., was lately in receipt of a copy of the first annual report of the Geographic Board of Canada. The courtesy was due, likely, to the fact that the Colonel was able to assist the board materially in the labors which they report, and which consisted principally in a revision of the geographical nomenclature of the Dominion. A study of the report discloses an apparent thoroughness of effort that is a strong testimonial to the character of the board. The body was constituted in December of 1897 by act of parliament, which further provides for their actions becoming effective upon the several departments of the government without approval.

In the report at hand, the board publishedes a code of rules which shall govern the spelling of geographical names. They recommend that the possessive form be avoided, also the use of hyphens, especially in Indian names; the use of the word "city" as a part of a name should be avoided, "canyon" should be used instead of "canon," brook instead of creek, etc.

The report contains an extensive list of names passed upon by the board and describing the manner in which they shall be spelled and used officially. A majority of them belong to the Yukon territory, and it is observed that not a few very important changes are made, both as to form and spelling.

For instance, Lake Lebarge is changed to Lake Laberge, and possibly for a very good reason.

Deep Lake, of the upper trail, has been changed to Canyon lake, probably because its surroundings are canyon-like and the lake is not as deep as it might Neither scattered about or down deep in the

Long lake, another body of water indelibly impressed upon the memories of the thousands who muslied their weary Until blistered and bleeding, with shovel and named Mountain lake, and that may sound prettier than the old name, even though it carries no old and dear associ-

Arkell lake, also, has been wiped off the map-that is, so far as regards its name-and hereafter will be known as Kusawa lake.

In regard to the river, the Hootalinqua, than which there are few prettier, it is changed by the board to Teslin.

the Lewis has been officially designated the Lewis has been officially designated tough,
the Lewes. This is historically correct, On beans and sour bacon and flapjacks, that but it will be hard to effect a general One the scurvy and turn me so terribly sick, adoption of the style.

One chart and my shovel and pick

be known as Ille's trook.

Popular custom has been to speak of Popular custom has been to speak of Will I gladly resign, and then hasten to go the Stewart's principal tributary as the To the land where the palm and prime beef-McQuestion; the name of the popular gentleman in whose honor it was named, however, is spelled McQuesten and the public, by whom "Jack" is liked, will not be slow to do him the justice of adopting the proper mode of spelling his name.

The "Stickeen," too, undergoes a change and adopts the prettier form of Stikene.

river, and properly enough, too, for ports that on Saturday a discovery was even if it has an historic significance, recorded on a creek located about 60 the people do not know it.

to places comes right home, for Klon- he took out there. The discovery didn't dike City is shorn of its pendant cause much excitement and no staman l becore: plain Klondike. Owing pede at all. Mr. Pattullo says there is to the fact that the place bears little doing in the district just now, but the same name of the district it is in, that the men there are hopeful that we believe the rule of the board apply. things will turn out well. ing thereto should have been ignored in Place your orders for Henker freight with this instance and the word 'city' al- Nash Bros. City Dock.

lowed to remain. However, they are

Selkirk is a pretty name, but it may apply to Alexander Selkirk, the "Robinson Crusoe" of boyhood days, or many other things. But there never was but one Fort Selkirk, and everybody knows where and what it is when they see the name; hence, the board saw fit to disagree with the late custom of des-Geographic Society Announces a Code ignating the capital of the Yukon as Selkirk, and order that it be called Fort Selkirk, as of old. Bravo!

> Dawson City proved none too great to escape the pruning knife of the board. and now it is plain Dawson. But we don't mind it a bit, that's what we've been calling ourselves for a long time. In the name of Skagway, the letter

'w' is adopted in place of the "u" oftentimes employed, which is well.

Other names which are made up of more than one word are merged together; for instance, Fortymile, Gold bottom Nogold, Wnitehorse rapids,

Grizzly bluff, which is commendable.

Plain Klondike takes the place of Klondyke, Clondyke and Throndiuck, and a long-suffering public will thank the board heartily for it. "Throndinck" is a living nightmare.

A chain of mountains north of the Klondike is named Ogilyie mountains, while one of its highest peaks is called Harper mound. Many other places and objects are given names, making the report one of especial and deep importance to the territory.

Nugget readers who like to be informed and spell correctly will do well to cut this out and paste it in a convenient place for easy reference.

# The Cheechako's Lament.

Oh, let me go back to the land of my birth, To that fair, sunny land where the bosom o earth Is never enwrapped in a mantle of snow! To that glorious land I must go- I must go.

Yes, I came here for wealth, for the bright yel low gold,
Expecting to find it wherever I strolled,
And to gather a ton, more or less, here and

And then blow it in with the fellows else-

Now, see how designedly I was deceived.
For the faculous tales I sincerely believed;
But the fruth is the gold is not here to be

And I think I should know, who for two weeks

Was worse than the tropics. Besides, when

my feet
I tried to lift out of the moss and the muck
Stuck fast, and I struggled and cursed my ill
luck,

The winters they toll me are something so And so cold that if only a moment you stand
With face quite uncovered while breathing knows line.

Your lungs will freeze solid wherever you are But I've no wish to try it-I've had quite One of its neighbors popularly termed of this wonderful country, and fare that is

One sensible change is in the name of Supposed to be somewhere awaiting the bold Fortune hunter, who cares less for life or for

Than do I just at present, and so in favor of

steaks grow. So do not detain me, but buy, if you will, My outfit se costly, for fain would I fill My sack with enough of the treacherous dust To take me outside, for leave this land I must and wane,
will I ever leave home for Alaska again.
EMILY R. HASTINGS. And I promise that never, though moons wax

# Discovery on Stewart.

Mr. Dufferin Pattullo arrived home Sunday from Stewart whither he went Too-tles river is changed to Thomas to inspect the recorder's office. He re miles up the river, and that the discov-The most important change in regard erer exhibited about \$2 in gold dust that

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

CaptainFrank Harper went to Selkirk

Ed Cowley has been succeeded a loor manager at the Pavilion by Frank Good.

Judge and Mrs. Dugas arrived home Sunday from an extended sojourn in the gold fields.

Miss Phoebe J. Hoover will open a private school at Fairview place on Monday, August 14.

J. L. Bell, jr., left on the Canadian for the outside Monday in charge of the remains of his late father. Dyea experienced another bad fire a few days ago, the soldiers' barracks and

the wharf being destroyed. Mr. E. E. Dilley and Miss Freda Doserich were united in marriage Saturday by Rev. Dr. Grant.

First Officer Breen, of the Susie, was confined to his bed by illness upon the boat's arrival here Wednesday.

Chief Allen has learned that the new chemical engine lately ordered by the er, left on the Canadian Monday, en fire commissioners is on the way in.

The Willie Iriving gave a picnic ride to a number of people Sunday and left Klondike Review, a Paris Publication. Grizzly Bear bluff, is shortened to for the White Horse again on Monda. Messrs. Reed & Gibson lost a pocket-

book containing \$250 on Saturday, but Produce Co., left for the outside on the it was happily found by a neighbor and Canadian Monday. returned

who had been a familiar figure about Dumbolton will return with a lot of cat-Dawson for some weeks, stowed away tle. on the Bonanza King last week and left

at the north end of Third treet, became Miss King, who are bound for the outthe happy parents of a baby daughter side on Friday. Mother and little one are reported as doing nicely.

Dr. Good, the health officer, has issued a notice that people will be prosecuted for throwing paper, rubbish, edify Dawson's public. boxes or slops in the street. The step is a good one, doctor, and The Nugget of part of the public.

William Lawbach got his right hand in contact with an edger at the Yukon sawmill Saturday, with the result that three fingers were completely amoutated as well as part of another finger and the thumb. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment.

issue; and many expressed a genuine telligence and character. wonder at seeing in the Klondike all the machinery and modern appliances belonging to a first-class, up-to-date newspaper office.

Seattle papers say that Mrs. George City Dock. Cormac and Mrs. Sookum Jim became noticed in a drunken row at a hotel Bros, City Dock. there recently and the former was thrown into jail. A few hours later

claim owner, left last week for the out- business at the same stand, Grand Forks. side, to be absent about six weeks. John is one of those unlucky men whose name is also carried by another man; the other fellow, of course, is of the rascally order, and only the other day one of his piccadilloes got John's name into the papers in no pleasant way. John's salvation lies in the fact that everybody knows lie.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock an account of assessment, levied on the 25th day of July, the amount set opposite. In many of the respective Stare holders, as follows: James Scoville, certificate No. 7, number of shares 25, amount of assessment \$625; and the accordance with law and an order of the logarit of trustees so many shares of said stock is also carried by another man; the And lamented the day when this country I other fellow, of course, is of the rascally

lently against, the side of the ware house. His head and shoulders were severely bruised and he was rendered unconscious. Manager Fulda had the injured man taken to St. Mary's hospital, where he was taken care of by Dr.

The public having spent thousands of dollars in building sidewalks upon the order of the Yukon Council, it is repectfully suggested that it has become the duty of the government to construct street and alley crossings at various places about town where the walks end abruptly and at considerable height.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

The present 'situation-necessitating a

continual stepping up and down is fairly abominable.

F. J. Belcher left for Seattle on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. James McNamee left for the outside on Monday.

Robert Crook left for the outside this week, possibly to remain. Paul Ogilvie, son of the commission-

route to Ottawa Mr. E. Janne de Lamare, editor of the

has left for home. C. Milne, manager for the Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Dumbolton left on Fri-John Carmody, a hustling newsboy day for a short trip to the outside. Mr.

J. Healy left on the Hamilton for St. Michael Dn. board, too, were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. Vigelius, who reside and Mrs. T. C. Healey, Mrs. King and

> Theodore Eggert, the well-known musician, returned on Friday from a brief trip to the outside. He brought back a lot of new music with which to

Ed. Herring, one of the best known the Nugget's staff, predicts a cheerful compliance on the from the outside on Sunday, accompanied by his wife and baby. Ed now proposes to settle down and grow up

with the country. The father of Klondike Dossie Schultz, the first white baby born in Klondike, and who traveled, 6000 miles before she was a year old, received a let ter last week concerning the little one, Hundreds of people have visited the who is in the hands of kindly people at new Nugget office in compliance with Seattle. She is now nearly two years the invitation published in the last old, and gives promise of possessing in-

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# Notice of Dissolution.

over it in the early days, has been where gnats and mosquitoes were swarming and given sleeping quartes in the jail. Said firm will be collected by A. B. Furgeson.

As to hide the fair face of the sun; and the John King, the well-known Sulphur with Jr. R. S. Estringed and will continue business at the same stand, Grand Forks.

YUKON TEDEPHONE SYNDICATE, DAWSON, August & knows him.

A stevedore named C. Campbell met with a serious accident Tuesday, while engaged in unloading a boat at the dock, a pile of flour falling against him with such force as to throw him vio-

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SYNDICATE, WSON. August 8. the following de-assessment, levied amount set oppo e share bolders, as tificate No. 7, num-trassessment \$625; and an order of the hares of said stock sold at the office of to pay said delin-together with cost

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# Boats Are Going and Coming Almost Without Intermission.

Columbian Arrives Without Any Mail—Tide of Travel About Equal Each Way-Levee Improvements.

When the steamer Canadian reached town from White Horse on Friday every member of her crew wore a smile of satisfaction, while their hands played a merry jingle with divers gold coins concealed within their pockets. Upon H. Blake, S. E. Bonnie, Miss Belle Mcinquiry It was learned that this happy Cormac, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. Meredith, condition was the result of the payment. by Norman McCawley, proprietor of E. J. Butler, Rev. Fr. Desmaris, B. T. C. the White Horse tramway, of the \$500 offered by him as a prize to the boat making the quickest trip to the rapids. The Canadian's record of 3 days 21 hours and 45 minutes took the stakes. which were divided among the members of the crew. The Victorian story that the death of Charles Eschwege. brought in the following passengers: on June 29 was due to violence, Captain Dunkeley, T. Eggert, F. C. Boyd, Mrs. stance of Colonel Steele. The testi-Little, Mrs. McDonald and son, Mrs. S. mony was to the effect that on the night A. Bonnifield, G. W. Van Meter, F. L. prior to his departure, Eschwege en-Stewart J. G. Taylor, E. Jones.

tain George McNoble, returned on Sat- said, "you d-d scoundrel, I'll have urday from St. Michael with a cargo of you wearing a ball and chain where provisions and a few passengers.

way up river Saturday, and they struck and Eschwege struck his face on the levee that they took up what promises de Beaujen arrived on the scene and to be an all-summer residence here. ordered the soldier to the barracks, while Mischievous small boys and thought- Eschwege was taken to the Popular less boys of a larger growth who may lodging boarding house by R. J. Hilts. be tempted to imperil the feathered Next day Eschwege had a fainting spell visitors are reminded that the gull is and complained of not feeling well; he protected by special laws and their destruction is punished severely.

The steamer Sault Ste. Marie, which arrived in port from below about three he passed away. Upon the return of the weeks ago, is now a thing of the past. body from Indian river, Dr. Thorupson After her purchase by the N. A. T. & examined it and reported death to have T. Co. she was entirely dismantled, been due to heart disease. When all nothing being left intact but the bare these and other facts had been secured, hull, while the machinery was placed Captain Scarth decided that there was on the N. A. T. & T. dock and will be no evidence that death was due to anyused to generate electricity for the thing but natural causes. lighting of the comments buildings and premises, including the levee.

The N. A. T. & T. Co. will this week erect on their dock two huge boom derricks, to feet in length, which will be employed to hoist freight from the boat to the dock. They will be operated by a steam derrick.

Worl was received Monday that the steamer Merwin had finally succeeded in passing the Five-Finger rapids and relating White Horse capids.

The seamer Ora, of the B. L. & K. So, arrived in Sunday with a nice isting conditions and would be practicpassed or list, made up as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Herring, P. H. Bense, H. Griffith, Mrs. Nelly, W. Hughes, R. J. Rossna 1, L E. Ward, E. A. Stephenson. A. McLeod, R. Befreit, W. F. Povat, L. Peche, H. B. Mitchell, M. Graham. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilbert, L. H. Jewell, Mrs. Domnae, C. H. Whipple, Camella Vogli, Mrs. Jaque, W. A. Reid, Frank Goodwin, J. Klein. It was learned from the passengers that the name of the surveyor drowned in Five Fingers on August 2 was Frank Rickard. The body of Peter Dunn, drowned at the Pive pieces of land it has sold, will be inter-Fingers, was entangled in the cable when found.

with the six propellers and three by W. F. Pevoh, his secretary, and R. has been published in this paper, started for Dawson with three scows; but she found the trip a discouraging one and turned back. The Dawson management have heard nothing official concerning the trip, but expect to do

so with the arrival of their next boat. St. Michael Monday with a cargo of here. provisions and about 30 passengers. The St. Michael, of the E. T. Co.'s negligee shirts, underwear, hats, hosiery, etc. H. Hershberg, first door south of Madden House, Front street.

cargo of beer, consisting of 918 barrels. The steamer Leah, of the A. C. line, broke her shaft while on the Circle City flats the other day, and is laid up

there, with the Alice in attendance. The John J. Healy is now on ways and ready to be launched in the water from the bar on which she has been a Hotel and Club Rooms prisoner for several weeks.

The steamer John C. Power unloaded a lot of machinery at Fortymile to be used in hydraulicing.

The Columbian arrived from White Horse rapids on Tuesday morning, bringing 60 head of cattle and the following passengers from the outside; Rosa Miller, Miss A. A. Wachter, O. A. Wachter, Mrs. Miller, Miss J. Burns, A. M. Sorley, Mrs. Dorfner, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Maulder, Ida Johnston, R. Butler, Damair, R. Berke, Captain Sutherland. There was no mail aboardetne boat but a little picked up en route.

### Was Nothing in It.

Some person having lately started the gaged in an altercation before the Au-The A. E. Co.'s steamer Arnold, Cap- rora with a soldier. The latter finally your son is," whereupon Eschwege Two beautiful seagulls made their struck him. The men clinched and fell did the same on the Ora, which he boarded for the outside. He ate little at supper time and at about 9 o'clock

# Miners Enter a Protest.

Three hundred miners of Bonanza and Eldorado have served Commissioner Ogilwie with a protest against the building of the government trail on the ridge above the right limit of Bonanza, instead of in the gulch, as has been learned is contemplated. The petition sets up that such a trail would be of no use to the gulch claims, that the proposed branch to the forks would require repacking-that, indeed, the trail would be no improvement whatever to the exally useless. It is also shown that the gulch affords a good natural readbed and that excellent building material lies along the way. The petitioners offer their cordial co-operation in the construction of a highway in the guich. and pray for a hearing before it is definitely decided to construct the ridge

# Important Visitors.

Dawson people who have wondered long and earnestly when the government is going to issue grants for the lots and ested in learning that Mr. A. McLeod, of Morden, Manitoba, is here for the pur-Captain Nesbitt, of the John C. Barr, pose of facilitating that act, having arreports that the E. T. Co.'s new boat, rived on the Ora Sunday, accompanied smokestacks, a full description of which Rinefret, a surveyor. The gentlemen will also take occasion while here to establish the Torrens system of registration, which will greatly facilitate the recording of property.

With the other official also is Mr. E. F. Stephenson, of Winnipeg, who is inspector for the land and timber depart-The John C. Power arrived up from ment and who will inspect the offices

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Charged With Compelling His Daughter Occupy a Brothel.

A Fellow Countryman Files a Complaint Against Him at the Instance of the Girl.

R. Taniguchi, a Japanese fellow of low character and unfilial disposition, was arrested Monday on complaint of and beer lately turned away from Daw-George L. Kershew, another Jap, son by reason of the present peculiar charged with the heinous offense of regulations maintaining at Ottawa will forcing his little daughter, Kuni to be brought back and landed and that tremely pretty from a Japanese point of below with 918 barrels of Pabst's beer. arrested. view; she is, however, about 15, ac- Application for permission to land the Henry Korn and Peter Weiberg are cording to the statement of a friend, goods was applied for and granted, and charged with fraud, in that they did apand has been an inmate of a brothel in it will be allowed to remain in the store-Dawson for over a year. It was upon house until the embargo is raised by the on Bonanza, being the property of the her request that the complaint was powers that be in Ottawa, which every- N. A. T. & T. Co. They will tell their made. Her mother is also in a brothel. body will agree is a much more sensible side of the story to the court on Thurs-The case will probably be heard this plan than turning the stuff away to find (Wednesday) forenoon. The extreme temporary refuge just across the bounprisonment.

### Mexican Natives at War.

St. Louis, July 29 .-- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Nogales, Ari., says: Two gattling guns and a detachment of artillery soldiers from the City of Mexico via El Paso have been hurried southward en route to the scene of Yaqui war. The troops are being marched across the mountains from points in the states of Chihuahua and Durango to join the forces now there and other reinforcements are rushing in from all quarters.

It is reported that emissaries have been sent by the Yaqui leaders to ranches and mines all over the state of Sonora wherever men of the tribe are at work, calling them to arms with their compatriots already in the field and many Yaquis who were employed in the big mining camps and on haciendas as laborers have disappeared.

The situation is considered so grave avalry from Huacha for the protection

# Another Klondiker Robbed.

The long list of Klondikers who have lately been relieved of their wealth by Seattle crooks has been increased by the name of Albert M. Stockman, who was robbed of \$1020 on Aug. 2. Stockman's story is that almost immediately upon his arrival in the city, he went to bed at the St. Charles hotel. He had the \$1020 in a belt around his waist, while in his pants pecket was about \$1200. He didn't notice anything wrong with his money belt when he awoke, but later in the day found that the money in the belt was missing, but he still had money in his pants pocket. He thought at first he might have lost it in his room, but the landlady denied finding it. He offers \$200 reward for it.

# Comedy at the Opera House.

"Jane," one of the brightest and most popular of late comedies, is cast at the Opera House this week, with a company of much strength, and it is giving excellent satisfaction. In the serve. Roumania also made reservaspecialty line are DeVello, the club tions. swinger, Blossom, Hastings and Hall, Bessie Pierce, the wonderful contortionquality of amusement.

# Fun at the Monte Carlo.

The Monte Carlo continues to maintain the treshness and dash introduced on the stage with the advent of the new

brought from the outside by Theo. Eg- Nigger Jim. gert add to the strength of the show. The last feature is a big card-Ole Marsh meeting any and all comers at catch-as catch-can, a purse of \$25 to go costs for allowing his dog to run at to the winner if Marsh does not throw large. him within 15 minutes. On Monday night two men reached for the purse, but it was no use.

### Liquor Will Be Landed.

The prospects are that all the liquor his boisterous proclivities ably soon be brought up here and propseizure; but it is believed the American each. authorities will take a broad guaged view of the matter and allow the stuff to be removed, as it is there through no fault of the owners.

It is noticeable that prominent handlers of liquor, together with certain government officials as are in a position to window. know, are now hopeful that the embargo shortly.

# Injustice to Yukoners.

New York, July 29. - A special to the Times from Washington City says: Third Assistant Postmaster Madden has issued an order calling the attention of postmasters everywhere to the fact thatpackages cannot be mailed to the Yukon district. Letters and postal cards that Mayor Overton has communicated can be sent to the Yukon territory, but with Governor Murphy a request to ask there is no way in which parcels can be of these times happened the other mornthe war department to send a troop of forwarded It seems that some postmasters have failed to notify persons who have attempted to send such matter of this rule, and people who have tried to send clothing and other articles to their friends on the Yukon have had their trouble for their pains. Postmasters are instructed to decline all such

# Peace Conference Ends.

The Hague, July 29. - The peace conference has come to a final end and the delegates are leaving for home. Although many important proposals were not adopted, a great advance toward international amity was made and the delegates are generally well satisfied with their labors.

The three conventions dealing with arbitration, the laws and customs of war and the adaptation of the Geneva con vention to naval warfare, were not signed by Germany, Austria-Hungary, China, England, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Servia, Switzerland or Turkey. The United States signed only the arbitration convention, and that under re-

The three declarations prohibiting the throwing of explosives from balist, Billy Mullin, Ida Rossiter, Lulu loons, the use of aspyxiating projectiles Elliott, Maud Lloyd and popular and the use of dum dum bullets were Fred Tracy. The week promises to be not signed by Germany, Austria-Huna strong one in point of attendance and gary, China, England, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, Servia or Switzerland, and the United States signed only the declaration regarding the throwing of explosives from balloons.

# Not a Marriage.

management, and this week it is put- 5The music of a brass band attracted ting up a strong article of entertain- attention to the home of Nigger Jim on ment. A laughable first part concludes Sunday night, and it soon became with a cake walk in which Jacqueline noised about that it was in bonor of his Royal. and "Count" de Roleaux do a turn marriage to Lottie Oatley. A reporter with a grace and abandon that wins who called next day, however, learned Orders filled promptly. Opposite Fairview.

them a storm of applause nightly. The that the occasion was simply the little specialties are all good throughout, and lady's pirthday, and that the serenade number of new musical selections was a little surprise prepared for her by

# POLICE COURT NEWS.

H. Groetschier was fined \$10 and

James Cassell and W. Sloan, for creating a disturbance while intoxicated, paid \$10 and costs.

Robert G. Evans, supposed to be a distant relative of "Lightning Bob" Evans, gave up 16 plunks for indulging

On Tuesday morning Hughes was fined \$10 and costs for the assault, but the charge of allowing his dog to run at large unmuzzled was dismissed

John, the piper's son, stole a pig and prostitution and himself living upon other cargoes in transit under bond will away he run. Frank Wilton, if the her earnings. The girl looks to be no also find a harbor. This was suggested charge against him is true, varied the more than 12 years of age, with long, on Monday, when the Empire Trading the master of the Latte Tolland The master of the Lotta Tallet told For the return of the gold dust stolen from my the story of his escapade and Frank was a story of his escapade and Frank was to its recovery. raven-black hair, and is doubtless ex- Co.'s steamer St. Michael arrived from the story of his escapade and Frank was

propriate to themselves gold-dust to the value of \$3500 from claim No. 36 above day afternoon.

Louis Vacotich, Nicholas Joyianoivich and Martin Brathowich, three subpenalty for the crime is 14 years im- dary line. Whiskey and beer is piled jects of his exalted majesty the czar, along the beach there, and it will prob-engaged in a three-cornered chewing kenny cat affair. The racket reached erly stored. The goods were in bond to the ears of Constable Quinn, and the Dawson, and their enforced landing on three compatants were landed in court, American soil made them subject to where they were assessed \$5 and costs

Wm. McLain neglected to pay for a round of drinks at Thomas & Rosentual's saloon until remonstrated with, and he then evidenced his ill feeling by firing something through the window. Private Smith, of the Y. F. F., took him in, and he was fined \$1 and costs in addition to a claim of \$7 for the

E. Lindig sued Fred Noyes, manager again t importing will be removed very of the Klondike sawmill, because he couldn't get his wage in "chee-charko." When it developed, however, that Lindig had accepted an agreement to take his pay in dust, the court dismissed the action forthwith, remarking that it was another proof of the truth of the old English proverb that a man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client.'

proclivities in an aggravated form after imbibing a few glasses of hootch. One ing about 1 o'clock, and when Constable Lathrop came across him he was issuing a chilenge to any and everybody in the town, while his swinging arms lent a fierce emphasis to his statements. The challenge was accepted by the constable, who landed Watson in jail; but the latter proved that he had been making no idle boast of his prowess, for he shapped the iron handcuffs apart like they had been whip cords. Fifteen dollars and costs was the amount 'assessed against the offender, \$5 of which was &e Money to loan. Offices, First Avenue, intended to cover the loss of the hand-

E. Frank told a pitiful tale of injury to the court on Monday. He was enjoyrushed from a house and made all sorts

Of threats to eat him up. A woman also appeared in the doorway and, as she appeared to be the owner of the brute, he began to remonstrate against the door.

PMYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Edinburgh; late surgeon to Winnipeg General Hospital; medical health officer for Dawson; Large and varied supply of glasses. Office Room 11 Fairview Hotel, telephone 24 ing a quiet walk about town Sunday being allowed to run at large. While he was so engaged a big man rushed out of the house and struck him a vicious blow on the face.

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The assailant proved to be one Henry Hughes and he was placed under arrest or assault, while another charge of allowing his dog to run at large "unmuzzled was sworn out.

George Pilz was found not long ago busily engaged in taking out gold from a claim belonging to Captain Hansen, and an investigation on the part of Edgar A. Misner, in behalf of the captain, disclosed the fact that the gold so mined amounted in value to \$1576. Pilz was arrested, and in court Monday he told the following story. He was met by a man named Smith, who claimed to have purchased the claim from another man named Weineken, who runs on a steamboat out of Dawson. Smith invit-ed him to take a lay and Weineken had done so. He had never seen Weineken since, but his partner had; as for Smith, Weineken did did not know where he could be found. The case was finally adjourned to Tuesday to allow Pilz an opportunity to produce his alleged lay papers.

Heavy Robbery of Gold Dust.

Joe Christian, who operates a claim on the second tier of Gold Hill, was robbed a few days ago of \$2500 in gold dust which was in his tent. The crime was committed while he was absent about an hour.

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