

the threads of evidence are
astoundingly collected by the
detectives were skillfully woven
into an unanswerable charge
by Prosecutor Wade, in the
of all.

could be a matter of pride to the
city to recall, too, that although
a large mining camp with a
of rough and ready ways,
although the crimes charged
O'Brien are the most foul and
of any in such a community—
cowardly shooting men from
and robbing them of their
single voice was raised in favor
the matter from the hands of
government and meeting out
punishment to fit the crime.
asks well for the community and
officials of the government in
the community showed satis-
faction.

men had a fair and impartial
trial lasted twelve days. In the
of such a notable case in the
States it might have taken the
select a jury. Here good sense
came honestly forward, and
was quickly made and the
begin.

In part the "trap-door" murder
in it, and every little article
map of paper so laboriously
on the awful field of blood-
was read with avidity and
proceeded.

The noble dog Bruce has his
also, and a most important role
called as a witness many times
not sworn. He was in the
ing feature in all of the
movements.

was with him always. Even
he left Dawson with a
heart until Justice Dugas put a
black cap in the shadow of the
of the big yellow dog was the
of Fate.

was one girl who had a man-
gging mountains, and every time
my head out of the door also
to inveigle me into sprinting at
all with her. There was another
was a golf fiend, and who play-
outed me out of bed with the
worm, by hammering on my
and "Wouldn't I like to take a
around the links in the early
ing?" There was another who had
ia for sitting in the moonlight
the chickens crowed, and she
for that for a time or two before
wise to her game, and there was
er soulful creature who read
to me one hot afternoon. I
the sufferings of the early Chris-
martyrs are not in it with
of one torn, torn young man
er resort.

then the things the girls want
now it's the fashion for girls to
collections of things to take
and brag about next winter.
is the husband Cholly gave me
Branch. "This is the one
made me take the day before
to me when we climbed the White
tain." "This is the cigarette
Albert gave me that day at No.
t, when he was so apologetic,
aid he would never, never smoke
and that my influence had been
a help to him and so uplifted
he was going to lead a different

great idea, isn't it? Gives Mar-
tayne and Sadie such a beautiful
vice to brag, and they make
nice fairy tales to go with each
e, but it's rough on the man.
I went away with a set of rib-
bons, and sleeve links and hat
securities that would have set up
class haberdashery show, and I
with my shirt pinned together
safety pins, and a handkerchief
around my neck.

here is one thing, though, the
summer resort, to my mind, goes
beyond all argument. The
city of women over men. It is
alone that women can come here
a three months' bout with a
resort looking chipper and happy
it as a prize fighter, while the
of it sends a man into nervo-
usness. It's the moral and
of the case. Just think of
for civilization it shows when
hundred of them can spend
the summer sitting around, dis-
ing but dressing for each other
a lot of men corralled off
by themselves. Would
elaborate toilettes two or three
a day for each other? Not
life. By the end of the first
would have off their coats and
and, before a week had run-
ed they would have reaped the
of primeval similitude and
that would put a South Sea
to shame.

Women can stand summer resort
are built that way, but so far
me my lowly office on the seashore
where the cool breezes of the
ic fan can play upon me, and
have nothing to do but work.
COROTHY DILL

is a copy of Goetzman's "Sorrow-
ful Outside Friends." A complete
history of the Klondike, with
all news stands.

THE CASE WAS DISMISSED

**John Gorst Is Accused of Stealing Gold
Dust From No. 16 Eldorado—Defend-
ants Attorney Asks For Dismissal
—His Cousin Vernon Gorst
Is Well Known.**

The preliminary hearing of John
Gorst, charged with stealing gold dust
to the value of between \$300 and \$500
from No. 16 Eldorado, on the night
of the 7th of August, was held before
Magistrate Wroughton yesterday after-
noon.

The claim upon which the robbery
was alleged to have occurred is being
operated on a lay by Vernon Gorst, a
cousin of the accused. John Gorst has
been working on the claim for his
cousin and on the night of the 7th
John Gorst and a man by the name of
Alfred H. Sutton were the only ones
working. That night there was a party
given on the claim to celebrate the
marriage of Vernon Gorst. The guests,
of whom there were about 20, arrived
about 10 o'clock in the evening and
spent an hour outside the cabin. At

11 o'clock they were invited into the
house and John Gorst, who had just
finished his work, went in with them.
After the party that night Gorst had
gone to Grand Forks and the next
morning telephoned to his cousin that
he would not go to work again for a
few days.

He had returned to work the follow-
ing Monday, five days after the disap-
pearance of the dust, and had been
working ever since until Wednesday,
when he was arrested and brought to
Dawson for trial.

Several witnesses were examined for
the prosecution and an effort was
made to show that Gorst did not have
any money before the supposed robbery
took place and that afterwards, during
the time he was laying off, he had
been spending money very freely.

Two witnesses were examined, one
of whom was Edward Mack, who was
with Gorst at the time he was said to
have been spending the money, and the
other was F. D. Crocker, the as-
sistant bartender and waiter at the

Dewey. Mack said it was the night of
the 4th that he was with Gorst and
Crocker said it was the night of the
6th. Both of them said that Gorst
seemed to have plenty of dust with him
at that time, though just what amount
they could not say, but it was proba-
bly about \$25. He had spent consid-
erable money in the dance hall and at
the bar, but neither could say as to
whether he had gambled or not.

Gorst's actions were traced from
the time he left off work on the night
of the 7th until he returned to work
five days later, but none of the wit-
nesses examined could say they had
seen anything suspicious in his actions.
The morning following the night of
the party he had gone into the tele-
phone office and sent two messages, one
to 16 Eldorado and another to upper
Bonanza. He had then ordered two
saddle horses from Mrs. Garvie, of the
Garvie Hotel, and in company with a
woman had taken a horseback ride and
returned in two hours. The proprietor
of the Magnet road house had seen him
in the evening, going toward town, and
he had stopped in Dawson for two days
and a half at the Dawson City Hotel.

None of the witnesses had seen him
spending any large sums of money after
the night in which he had visited the
Dewey hotel in company with Mack,
which might have been the night pre-
vious to the robbery or it might have
been several days previous.

This was the substance of the evi-
dence of the prosecution, at the close
of which Attorney McKay asked for a
dismissal of the action, but the magis-
trate remanded it until this afternoon,
when judgment will be given.

The defendant was honorably dis-
missed this afternoon, the judge hold-
ing that there was no evidence to hold
him.

Was Not Sent Out.

Editor Nugget: Please state whether
any report has been received by the
authorities in regard to the carcass of
a dog, supposed to have suffered from
hydrophobia, shipped out to the Pas-
teur Institute for investigation. The
time which has elapsed since the
corpus delicti was forwarded seems
long enough to strengthen the belief
of many who were doubtful in the
matter, that our local scientists' di-
agnosis was established to suit a demand.
On behalf of Humane Society.
M. W. KOHM.

(Mr. Kohm is entirely in error in
his first statement. The authorities did
not send out any carcass of a dog to the
Pasteur Institute. There was some
general suggestion of this kind made
at the time, but it was not carried into
effect for the reason that the virus of
rabies would not keep sufficiently long
for such a journey. By the time it
reached the laboratory it would be use-
less for the proving of anything. The
insinuations as to the officials and the
local scientists have therefore no basis
whatever.—Ed.)

Wanted—10,000 gunny sacks. High-
est price paid. N. A. T. & T. Co.

THE BIG
STRIKE

**Laborers and Employers Both
Claim Important
Victories**

ANOTHER PLANT CLOSES DOWN

**But Several Others Are Working
Non-Union Men.**

SHAFFER TALKS PLAINLY.

**Says That Western Men Will Be
Expelled If They Do Not Come
to Striker's Assistance.**

Pittsburg, Aug. 14.—There were
victories on both sides, of the great
steel strike today, but they fur-
nished no direct line on the ulti-
mate result of the conflict. The
strikers succeeded in finally forc-
ing the National Tube works at
McKeesport, probably the largest
individual plant in the United
States Steel Corporation, to finally
close down. On the other hand,
the steel corporation reopened the
big Painter mill in this city, and
also resumed operations with non-
union men at the Crescent plant
of the American Tinplate Com-
pany, at Cleveland. Two mills
were running at the Painter plant,
although one of them broke down
during the day, and according to
the statement of the officials, half
the mills in the present plant were
moved. The forces at both the
plants named are to be increased,
and the managers assert that they
will soon have them working in
full. They make the fifth and
sixth plants which the steel corpora-
tion has succeeded in starting
with non-union men, the others
being Wellsville, Hyde Park,
Clark and Lindsay and McCutcheon.

There was a great labor demon-
stration at Wheeling today, and

President Shaffer made a stirring
appeal to his followers to fight on.
In an interview before he spoke he
said that if the Western lodges did
not heed the final appeal of As-
sistant Secretary Tighe and come out,
they would be expelled from the
amalgamated association and their
offers of financial assistance spurned.

There were few other develop-
ments of importance during the
day. Locally the strike seems to
drag, and interest to flag. Large
numbers of the strikers have gone
away, either for recreation or to
work, and there has been scarcely
any excitement, much less disor-
der. McKeesport and Wheeling
are stirred up periodically, but
there has been no violence at either
place. Rumor again today set-
tled the strike and lent a hand to
start the stilling mills of commerce.
It was related that President Shaf-
fer had acknowledged that he
could not win; that the steel cor-
poration feared that its rivals
would profit by an extended strike
and that they were going to settle.
No shadow of confirmation of the
story was possible.

The Verdict.

The coroner's jury in the case
of George O'Brien was composed of
Charles Milne, foreman; M. B. Scarth,
E. E. Tiffin, R. M. de Gex, W. A.
Beddoe and W. M. McKay.
The inquest was held at 9 o'clock
and was simply formal. Sergeant
Tweddie testified to the sentence being
passed on O'Brien and that he had
been hanged accordingly. Medical evi-
dence of the death was given by Dr.
Thompson, and the jury rendered a
formal verdict.

Didn't Hang O'Brien.

H. Oliver writes a letter to the
Nugget, stating that he wishes the
public to understand that he was not
the man who acted as O'Brien's execu-
tioner. He says that many people have
been erroneously impressed with the
idea that he acted in the capacity of
hangman, of which charge Mr. Oliver
enters a plea of "not guilty."

Queer But Not Insane.

Daniel Smith, who a short time
ago was taken into custody on sus-
picion of being mentally unbalanced
was this morning dismissed upon the
report of the examining physician,
who said there was not sufficient proof
of insanity to put him in confine-
ment, although he had acted queer.

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WAS A TERRIBLE DISASTER

**Details of the Burning of the Temporary
Water Works in Cleveland, Ohio—A
Number of Deaths Resulted From
the Disaster—A List of
the Dead.**

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—Fire early
this morning destroyed a temporary
water works crib two miles out in the
lake, and caused the death of at least
ten men, while others were probably
fatally injured. In addition to a large
number of workmen who were at work
in the crib, a large gang were at work
on the tunnel 200 feet below the lake.
As the air which was pumped from the
crib to supply the men working in the
tunnel was cut off, it was at first
supposed that these men had all per-
ished. Subsequently, however, nine of
the men in the tunnel were rescued
after heroic efforts on the part of their
fellow workmen. It is said that two
men are still in the tunnel, but those
rescued state that one of those, Victor
Kaufman, of Canton, is dead.

Following is a list of the dead and
injured as far as is known:
John Martin, drowned.
Mike Snyder, drowned.
Arthur Hasty, drowned.
Victor Kaufman, suffocated.
Five men, names unknown, burned
to death.

The Injured are:

John Lee, broken back.

O. Bradlock, frightfully burned.

Fire and harbor tags with rescuing
parties on board reached the crib some
after the flames broke out, but when
they arrived the structure was a seething
mass of flames and all hope of saving
it was abandoned. Men stark naked,
could be distinguished floating and
swimming and floating in the water,
shouting for help. Others were clinging
to ropes which they had tied to rafters,
but the flames were burning the ropes
away and one by one the men were
falling into the lake.

The tugs circled around the burning
crib, picking the men out of the water
and meantime playing heavy streams
on the flames. After an hour's hard
work the flames were diminished
enough to permit the firemen to climb
up the charred steps and fight the fire
from the interior.

Then the horror of the calamity was
first realized. Everything was a total
wreck and while the firemen were
pouring water on the flames there was
a roaring furnace below which could
not be reached. But the firemen clung
to their places and fought every inch
of the way until the fire was under con-
trol.

After two hours of hard work, five
charred human bodies were found burn-
ed beyond recognition.

Two were in the attitude of prayer.
They must have been awakened by the
fire, but could not escape. They were
caught like rats in a trap. The bodies
of two other men lay close to those
who were on their knees and looked
as though they never knew what had
happened to them. They must have
been suffocated before the flames reach-
ed them.

While this was going on strenuous
efforts were being made to relieve the
men imprisoned in the tunnel, whose
air supply had apparently been shut
off entirely by the burning of the com-
pressed air machinery. At times it
was thought that voices could be heard
down below and the life savers and the

firemen peered down with ears intent,
but the sounds ceased again.

At the mouth of the shaft it was
like a furnace and the iron work was
red hot. The water that was thrown
on it turned to steam at once.

Finally after a deluge of water had
been thrown on the smoldering shaft,
a voice was heard from the bottom,
calling for help. A line was thrown
down the shaft and slowly and care-
fully the man at the bottom was raised.
His pallid face covered with slime, his
staring eyes and heaving chest told
of the horror he had gone through during
the hours he had spent in the tunnel.
He was William Curry, of Canton.

As soon as he could gasp, Curry said:

"They're all at the bottom of the
shaft; hurry up."

In quick succession seven others were
brought up from the foul and stifling
tunnel. They were in a pitiable con-
dition. They reported that two men
were lying unconscious at the bottom
of the shaft. A workman volunteered
to rescue these men and he was quickly
lowered into the shaft, and in a few
moments the unconscious men were
brought up more dead than alive.

One and possibly two men are sup-
posed to be lying dead in the tunnel,
too far away from the shaft to be re-
moved.

Late this afternoon it became pos-
sibly known that there men are still
in the tunnel. Their names are Adam
Kest, John Eugene and Victor Kauf-
man. The latter is known to be dead
and the other two could scarcely have
lived in the dead air all these hours.
Several attempts were made to reach
them, but the rescuers were driven out.

Sunday Work.

The case of Sabbath violation
against Manager Miner of the N.
C. Co. was on trial before Magis-
trate Wroughton this afternoon.
The evidence of three carpenters,
one of whom was the foreman who
had charge of the work was taken
for the prosecution. The evidence
proved that the work had been
done on that date as charged, but
the defense set up was the work
was done under the greatest neces-
sity, as the shelling which was be-
ing replaced, was unstable and was
an increasing source of danger to
the clerks, and that had the work
been done on any other date it
would have been not only a great
deal more expensive but would
also have been of serious inter-
ference with the business of the con-
cern and a great inconvenience to
the trading public and especially to
the miners who would have been
compelled to lose valuable time
waiting to have their orders filled.
The case was postponed until Mon-
day next.

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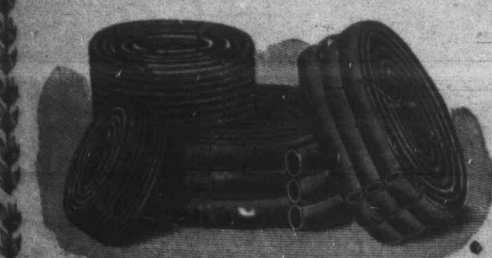
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