

BEAUTY AND GALLANTRY

Vied With Each Other In Commemoration of Scotland's Patron, St. Andrew, Last Night—Was the Greatest Society Event in Dawson's History—Youth and Loveliness.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

St. Andrew's ball, the social event of the year, has once more become a thing of the past—a memory to be talked of, gossiped about and thought of for the next twelve months, when, to judge by the past performances of the society, there will be a ball that will outdo the splendor of last night's carnival.

The fall, the music, lights, decorations, refreshments, entertainers, attendants, in short, everything that made one harmonious whole, was provided by the experienced committee-men who had charge of the different arrangements, and the result was, as has already been stated, the grandest social event ever witnessed in Dawson.

The stage which was the first thing to catch the eye on entering the hall, was brilliantly lighted with many electric lamps, and over the center was a most beautiful St. Andrew's cross in the different colored lights, which gave a very striking effect to that end of the hall.

Without doubt the music, more than any other detail of the ball, deserves special mention, and by the same token, that mention cannot be too loud in praise of Professor Frimouth under whose leadership was given the best music ever heard in a hall room in Dawson.

Up in a corner of the balcony, not a secluded corner at that, two men dispensed claret and champagne punch—and champagne that was punched until there was no more to dispense, and this happened after a large quantity had been served, and then some more was brought in, and this, too, went the way of all wine, and those who had been serving the thirsty set a large tab of water on the bar.

On the stage Caterer Bruce was busy directing the work of numerous white coated waiters who served all who cared to partake of the excellent repast. The refreshments here were served in buffet style, as the room would not admit of more elaborate service, but after all that if any there were who went away hungry it was certainly their own fault as there was plenty to eat, and those in charge were only too willing to serve it.

At about 8 o'clock the pipes announced that the grand march was forming, and Captain O'Leary of the N. W. M. P., dressed in full uniform, stepped off at the side of the pipe, and the ball was opened.

This march was the most brilliant thus far seen in Dawson, and certainly there was not another like its gorgeousness for another year, and if it is to be rivaled then it is, to say the least, somewhat difficult to foresee just how it is to be accomplished. Round and round the hall marched the brilliantly dressed concourse, the men, with few exceptions, wearing the conventional claw-hammer coat and showing the broad expanse of shirt bosom, and the ladies—but not their more anon.

The march was conducted in a series of the most beautiful and graceful figures, the couples now marching singly, now two abreast, and later four, and then the music stopped and the announcement was made that the first dance would be the tanzers, the sets for which were thereupon formed, and while the floor was crowded the balcony was filled by eager spectators who looked down upon as beautiful a scene as was ever presented. A tossing sea of color, life and happy animation.

Maple Leaf Forever. Four children in the grand march, dressed in plaids and kilts attracted much attention. They were the Misses Macdonald, daughters of Charles Macdonald, and Masters Rogie Williams and Claire Wilson. Later these four children appeared in the role of entertainers, and danced the Highland fling to the music of the bag-pipes in a manner which captivated all who witnessed the performance.

The last to appear on the stage for the purpose of entertaining the merry throng was Piper Henderson who danced the dance that wins the dancer's way to the innermost depths of the Scottish heart, and did it as only a true Highlander, who has practiced can.

A great many very beautiful as well as tasty and expensive gowns were seen at the ball, and these, for many reasons deserve greater length than time on space will admit of. However, so far as possible they are described as follows:

Mrs. F. W. Clayton wore an elegant gown of black silk applique net over plain black silk sequins and black velvet trimmings with dainty touches of pale pink velvet. The suit was well put together and had a most elegant appearance.

Mrs. L. R. Fulda was most becomingly attired in a gray brocade gown of pink and white roses. The gown is an imported one and one of the handsomest of the evening.

Mrs. Fulda's ornaments were diamonds. Mr. and Mrs. Fulda occupied seats in the balcony.

Miss Long wore a lovely dress of black silk grenadine over plain black silk with trimmings of applique and diamond ornaments. The dress was cut decollette en train.

Mrs. Tukey was daintily attired in an imported gown of pearl gray crepon with trimmings of red lace diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Dr. Macfarlane's dress was a dainty creation of pale pink and green mull with trimmings of white lace.

Mrs. C. W. MacPerson's gown was hand embroidered blue silk cut decollette en train, and trimmed with chiffon, black velvet and white lace, pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Davis looked well in her dress of white tulle with black velvet and diamond trimmings and diamond and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Wm. C. Lowden's dress was figured pongee silk, with trimmings of pale green velvet and real lace.

Mrs. A. M. Thornburg wore a dress of handsome blue silk, with black lace and velvet trimmings and a sunburst of diamonds.

The dress of Mrs. J. L. Sale, as usual, was a most becoming one—the artistic blending of black chiffon over lavender silk, with trimmings of real lace and diamond and ruby ornaments was a happy creation of the lady's own.

Mrs. H. A. Stewart wore a most becoming dress of white silk crepon draped over plain white silk with trimmings of white silk fringe, Marshall Neil roses and diamond ornaments.

Miss Williams' dress was a lovely white organdy over plain white silk with green velvet trimmings and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. M. M. Purdy's dress of white organdy with lace inserting was daintily draped over plain white organdy.

Mrs. Wissel wore a dress of white chiffon over white silk, with velvet and black lace trimmings, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. P. Annance wore a lovely gown of point de esprite draped over lemon colored pan velvet with trimmings of chiffon and lilies of the valley, diamond ornaments.

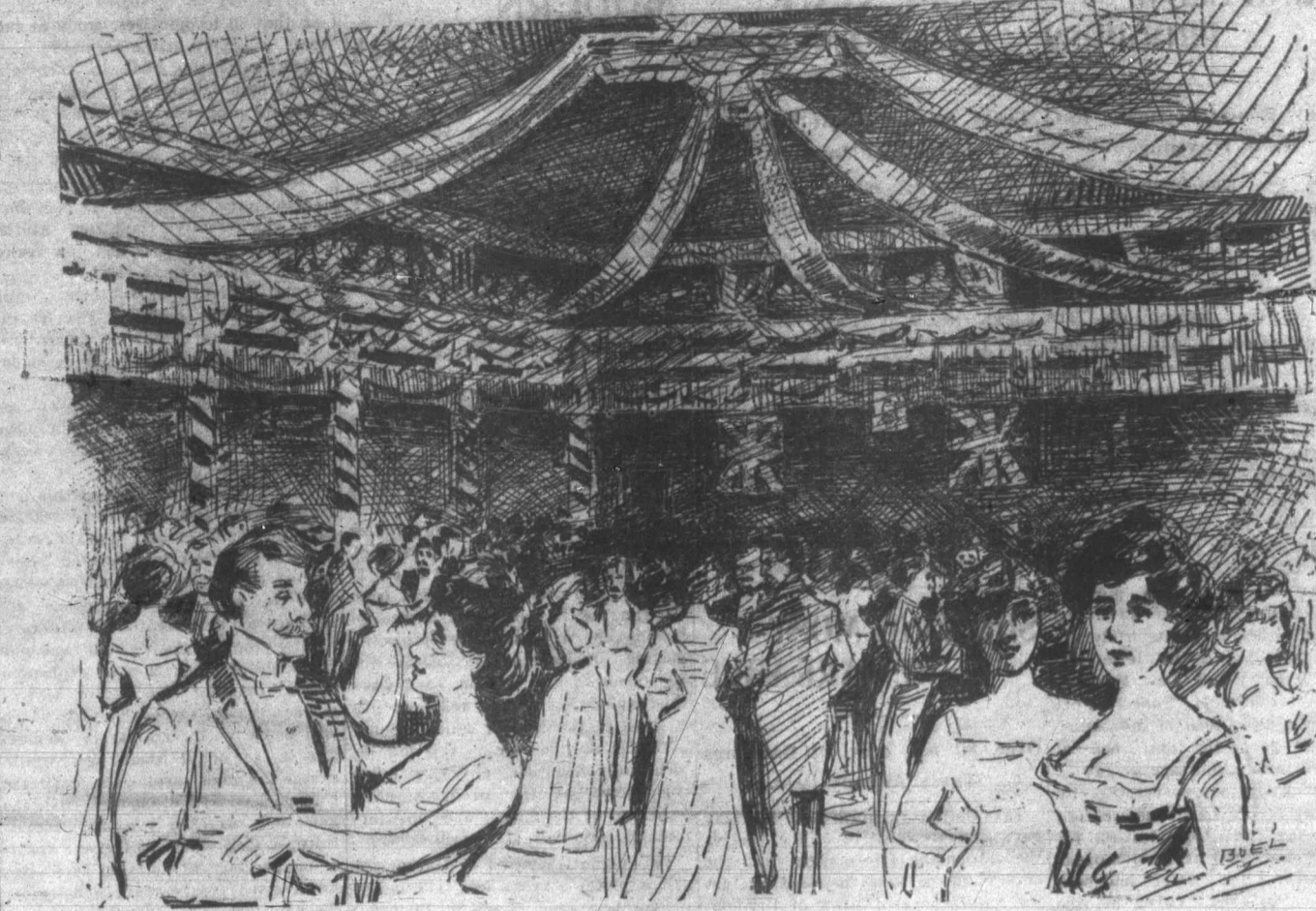
Miss Wemmer's dress was of white organdy trimmed with pleated ruffles, bow and belt of pink chiffon, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. H. Anderson's dress was of black silk organdy draped over black silk tulle, with black jet trimmings, pink roses, and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. E. Whitmore wore a dress of blue Swiss draped over blue silk, with real lace, pink flowers and pearl trimmings.

Mrs. E. M. Culbertson's dress of white Swiss was draped over plain white silk, and trimmed with lace and inserting, pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. G. L. Schooling wore an imported gown of black silk grenadine draped over black chiffon.



A GLIMPSE AT THE BALLROOM.

Mrs. J. P. McLennan wore a very handsome dress of yellow silk over yellow tulle, with pearl and velvet trimmings, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. J. E. Doherty's dress was a white and gold striped organdy with trimmings of black and gold embroidered lace in rosebud design.

Mrs. Charles Murphy, cream brocade satin over pink silk, cream chiffon trimmings, ruby ornaments.

Mrs. Geo. Murphy, green chiffon over green silk, trimmings of spangle and chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Teffler occupied seats in the gallery.

Mrs. John W. Moore, gray silk mull, black velvet trimmings, high neck, en train, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Frank Malby, black silk applique, cut decollette en train; trimmings of pink roses and pink chiffon.

Miss Belle McCormick, white organdy with lace trimmings.

Mrs. T. D. Greig, white brocade satin, cut decollette, en train, trimmings of white ribbon and spangled net, pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Ward Smith, white silk chiffon, cut decollette, en train, trimmings of pearl—quite handsome.

Miss Hanwell, gray Irish poplin, cut decollette, en train, pink chiffon and black velvet trimmings.

Miss N. Roediger wore a handsome gown of white net over pink silk, cut decollette, en train; trimmings of black velvet and pink roses.

Miss Lewis looked charming in white silk tissue, with black velvet trimmings.

Mrs. G. A. Celene, black silk skirt, yellow tulle waist with lace trimmings, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Chas. McDonald, black grenadine over pale blue tulle, with trimmings of baby ribbon velvet, Brussels lace and pink roses.

Mrs. Frank Crawford, black embroidered tulle over blue tulle, trimmed with baby blue velvet ribbon; diamond ornaments.

Miss Olga Anderson, white point de spray over pale blue tulle, cut decollette en train; trimmings of blue velvet, and pink roses; pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Whitney Clark, elegant Pansie robe of quipure striped, with tulle, ribbon, cut decollette en train, waist of sequins and lace over mazz silk, black velvet trimmings; diamonds.

Mrs. S. V. Bacon, mousseline de dior cut decollette en train, trimmings of tulle and satin ribbon; pearl ornaments; very handsome.

Miss Heede, pink organdy over pink silk, yoke of real lace, trimmings of pink ribbon and chiffon.

Miss Dooley, cream serge, heavy knotted silk fringe, trimmings of baby ribbon, crimson roses and diamond ornaments.

Capt. and Mrs. Rodiger enjoyed the music and dancing which comfortably seated in the balcony.

Mrs. H. C. Maccaulay wore an elegant dress of embroidered lace over pink silk, with black velvet and real lace trimming and pearl ornaments.

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Miss Deel, red organdy, cut decollette en train, with black velvet trimmings and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Martin wore a dainty dress of cream colored albatross cloth, with cardinal ribbon trimmings.

Miss Lempel, white embroidered lace over blue crepon, trimmings of pink roses; diamond ornaments.

Miss Dot Robinson, magnificent gown of real lace, made over pale blue tulle, richly trimmed with embroidered chiffon, blue tan velvet yoke and collar of steel spangle net.

Miss Bagley, white silk organdy over plain organdy, cut decollette en train, pink lawn velvet and steel trimmings; crescent with pearls.

Mrs. P. H. Hebb wore a handsome gray brocade satin cut decollette en train, with yoke and sleeves of white satin and real lace; pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. E. J. Merman, black tulle silk, with trimmings of cut steel and cardinal ribbon; nuggets and diamonds.

Mrs. C. A. Celene, black silk skirt, yellow tulle waist with lace trimmings, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Chas. McDonald, black grenadine over pale blue tulle, with trimmings of baby ribbon velvet, Brussels lace and pink roses.

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Mrs. E. R. Roberts' dress was an apricot shade of tulle over cream satin with trimmings of pearl and black velvet; dress cut decollette en train. Her evening wrap was of elegant black cloth with white silk lining, and Russian sable trimming.

Miss Norman wore a dress of pale green-mull over white tulle, cut decollette en train, with trimmings of black lace.

Mrs. Geo. Markus, dove gray nun's veiling trimmed with white silk and red chiffon.

Mrs. J. V. McDonald, embroidered black silk net over plain black silk with yoke and trimmings of turquoise velvet—a most attractive and becoming dress.

Mrs. J. Boyle wore a dress of black etienne with yoke of turquoise and black net, ornaments, diamonds and turquoise.

collette en train with trimmings of sequins and red roses; pearl ornaments.

Mrs. L. K. Hill wore one of the handsomest and most expensive dresses of the evening. The material was of heavy white silk draped in real Maltese lace; the gown was cut decollette en train and trimmed with ostrich plumes and yellow daffodils; the lace alone was valued at five hundred dollars, and has been in the family over fifty years.

Mrs. J. H. Driscoll, black silk crepon, passementerie trimmings and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. W. H. Newman, black duchess lace over black tulle, with pink roses and nugget ornaments.

Mrs. A. D. Williams, a handsome gown of peacock blue satin cut decollette en train with trimmings of jet and cut steel, pink roses and diamond ornaments.

Miss Alberta Perry in pale blue China silk with black velvet and pearl trimmings was quite attractive.

Miss Irene Jerotte wore a handsome gown of pineapple silk draped over red silk cut decollette en train, and trimmed with red poppies, handsome garnet ornaments.

Mrs. F. H. Eckert was beautifully gowned in lavender tan satin cut decollette en train and trimmed with white and lavender chiffon; real pearl necklace and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. T. J. Hook, black silk Brussels net over crepe rose beautifully trimmed in crepe rose; diamond ornaments. The gown was cut decollette en train and was most striking.

Mrs. R. J. Davies' Colley French wore a handsome gown of cream satin cut decollette en train and trimmed with white chiffon and silk fringe with pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Clement E. Renouf, lovely empire gown of pink silk, pink net trimmings, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Dr. Sutherland, handsome dress of gray henryetta cloth, black and blue velvet and real lace trimmings.

Miss Donley, black silk and pink chiffon with pearl trimmings.

Mrs. J. S. Colburn, black lace and chiffon over heliotrope silk, imported gown, cut decollette en train, trimmings of heliotrope flowers.

Mrs. E. R. Bradley, imported gown peacock blue bengaline silk, panna velvet, chiffon and real lace trimmings.

Mrs. Cole, blue organdy and black velvet with chiffon trimmings.

Mrs. C. E. Miller, handsome imported gown of black silk velvet over pink silk, cut decollette en train, with trimmings of sequins and black jet, pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Margaret Selix, white dotted Swiss, velvet trimmings and forget-me-nots; nugget ornaments.

The pleasant face of several of Dawson's prominent society ladies are missing since last St. Andrew's, among them are Mrs. Major Wood, Mrs. Alex. McDonald, Mrs. T. C. Healy, Mrs. Mart Craig, Mrs. Capt. Olson, Mrs. F. C. Wade, and several others.

WILL HOLD OPEN SESSION

Fraternal Order of Eagles "At Home" Tomorrow Night.

Invitations are out to an open session of Dawson Aerie, No. 50, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be held in the new aerie, A. B. hall, tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock. An excellent entertainment and most enjoyable evening is promised to all who are so fortunate as to be able to attend. Dawson's best talent has been engaged for the event and no efforts will be spared to make it the crowning fraternal event of the season.

The Automobile Coat.

Oh, Automobile Coat. Not that that man wears On his fery, untamed steed Which chews up oil and steam And busts a britchin strap At intervals.

But that that woman wears When she doth promenade The thronging thoroughfares, Or crowds the bargain counter To the wall;

Oh, Automobile Coat, Who first suggested you As garment For shapes divinely tall And most divinely fair, Or dumpy as the duck's?

What hypnotist of Fashion Pattered you, And worked his spell On womankind That she should make A clotheshorse of herself, To be so blanketed?

Was ne a minion Of the shapeless ones Who sought to hide beneath your folds?

Or friend of those Whose clothes were old, Or out of style?

And was his price Less than the price Of plumpers and of pads, Or of the new things Woman so admires? God wot.

This much we know, That woman looks a sight In your encircling width; A lumpy, lumbering thing That wobbles when it walks; A buttoned bag Of gracelessness; A figure in a freakish garb That fits a barrel With the grace That it would fit a barber pole.

That woman does peculiar things, And those we least expect, Is woman's pride; But not so with her looks. To look all right and regular Is what she most desires. She's risk her hope of Heaven For a whim

Of head or heart, And give it little heed; But if her hat Be not on straight, Her very soul cries out in pain.

And you, Oh, Automobile Coat, Are worse than if she wore Two hats, And both were on crooked.

Oh, Automobile Coat, go to; You cause us special wonder That woman wears you, when you know

You make her look like thunder. A vant, vamoose, you shapeless thing That casts your spell on woman; Get out of sight, and once more let Her look like something human.

W. J. L.

Kansas City Times Sold.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19.—Col. W. R. Nelson, proprietor of the Kansas City Star, today purchased the Kansas City Times, both papers to be issued from the Star building.

The Star will continue to issue as an evening paper, and the Times as a morning publication. The Sunday edition of the Times will be merged into that of the Star. The Times will cease to be a Democratic organ and will be independent in politics, identical with that of the Star.

The change of ownership takes place with tomorrow's issue. The Kansas City Times was established in 1850, and for years has been a leading exponent of Democratic principles in the Southwest.

Some of the Nebraska papers are printing long articles about Nebraska forest trees. These will create a distinct shock in those editorial minds which have conceived Nebraska to be all prairie and rosewater.—Indianapolis Journal.

IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Mart Tomerlin, Accused of Holding Up the Dominion Saloon Two Weeks Ago, Has His Preliminary Hearing—Will Be Tried at Next Criminal Court Assizes.

From Saturday and Monday's Daily.

In the police court this morning before Magistrate Macaulay, Mart Tomerlin was bound over for trial before the territorial court upon the charge of highway robbery, the same alleged to having been committed at the Dominion saloon on the morning of Nov. 15. If convicted as charged he may be imprisoned for life and also suffer three floggings, that being the maximum penalty provided by the statutes.

When court convened at 11 o'clock there was the usual crowd of curiously inclined in attendance which nearly filled the room. Edwin Harris was the first witness called for by the crown, who stated that he had been in Dawson off and on for over three years, first came here in '98, arrived October 20, 1901; last time, has seen the accused numbers of times; met him once in '98 and frequently since his last arrival in the city, the first time about the first of the month at Brophy's cabin; witness was interested in a robbery and conversation with prisoner was principally in relation to such subject; Tomerlin has spoken of casting a horse for witness; he first went to prisoner's room with Brophy, who, however, remained but a short time; saw a rifle there standing against the wall on the left hand side of the room as one enters from the hall; was at Tomerlin's room numbers of times subsequent to first visit mentioned; at such times there was no one else present; prisoner told witness he had a number of clients who came to see him for professional advice regarding the buying and selling of mining claims, saying directly afterward, "if you can see anything we can get hold of, we'll get it; witness had replied that such was too strong for him and that he did not want any of that kind of money, prisoner had further said "if you see anything worth going after, we will get it and you will get your bit; witness was employed Wednesday from noon till midnight in the Dominion saloon; met prisoner on the street day following the morning of the robbery; in speaking of the robbery prisoner had remarked that it was a "clean job" or something like that; saw him in his office later and the robbery was again spoken of; prisoner asked witness whether or not it was reported that the notes taken were numbered and who if any one was suspicious; never knew

Robt. Forrest swore to having seen the prisoner on King street on Gandolfo's the morning of the robbery between 12 and 1 o'clock. Phillip Maguire, detective sworn to having visited the prisoner's room about 5 p. m. of the day of the robbery; went there for the purpose of searching for evidence, man came in while search was being made and was addressed by prisoner as Mr. Williams, learned later the man was Brophy; found nothing in the room and then went to Brophy's cabin for same purpose; Brophy accompanying the officers; found nothing there; returned to prisoner's room and questioned him as to what had become of his rifle and concerning his whereabouts the night previous; he had replied he had no rifle and the evening before he had gone to his room at 12 o'clock and not gone out again until the following noon; prisoner was placed under arrest had remained in his room all day and his rent was five days overdue.

Corporal Piper, sworn to present when prisoner's room was searched; when asked if he had a rifle he had said no; prisoner when asked where he was on night of 15th Nov. had stated he was in his room until 3 or 4 o'clock following morning when he went out to get something to eat, he said he had no money and his rent was in arrears.

Constable Jackson testified that he was present when prisoner was searched after his arrest; found no money in his pockets and in a bag concealed under his trousers was \$800 in currency.

This concluded the case for the crown. The prosecutor presented no argument, considering the case strong enough to render it unnecessary.

Counsel for defense announced that he would call no witnesses at the time and the magistrate upon consideration remanded the prisoner for trial.

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YESTERDAY'S P. M. SESSION

Of Tomerlin's Preliminary Hearing Was Uninteresting.

When the preliminary hearing of Mart Tomerlin on the charge of holding up and robbing the Dominion gambling house of \$1401 on the morning of November 15th was resumed yesterday afternoon the first witness called was Dozier, one of the men who was seated at the black Jack game at the time the hold-up occurred.

The witness corroborated the story as told by Jack Turner almost word for word. He had accompanied the officers to Tomerlin's room at the time of his arrest when he heard Tomerlin say—and was positive that his voice was the same as that of the larger man who had issued all the orders during the time the hold-up and robbery was in progress.

The witness Dozier gave his testimony in a very straightforward manner notwithstanding that in his cross examination, the attorney for the defense questioned him very rigidly after the witness stated that Kentucky was his native beach.

"Weep no more my lady, Oh, weep no more today; We will sing one song Of the old Kentucky home— Of the old Kentucky home far away."

Just what the attorney should have against the state that produced Henry Clay, Shadrick Penn, George D. Prentiss, Henri Waterson, and is still producing the "best liquor, sah," that ever kissed the lips of man was not apparent. However, the witness appeared to be in no way ashamed of the state of blue grass and land blood.

Jacob Landgraf, the night porter at the Dominion, whom the larger robber robber called from the bar where he was cleaning the draining board and caused him to line up against the wall with his hands up, told a somewhat different story than the previous witnesses about the exit of the two masked men after the robbery had been completed.

Other witnesses testified that in leaving the room the little man preceded the large one and that both had backed out. Landgraf was certain the big man preceded the smaller one.

The Sultan Will Apologize. "All Babs," said the sultan, thoughtful consideration of the past for three consecutive months, you think the Freshman is a little bit of a fellow, eh?

"You might call him a fellow," "Call him! On what, sir?" "Then I suppose we Apologize."

Shall I write a fresh one? "Fresh nothing! Hand him his U. S. form. We have plenty of those."

And another serious conversation was averted.

STRAIGHT TIP FOR HUNTERS

Caribou Migrated to Beaver River Country This Year.

Mr. Geo. L. Bull, who is in Dawson from Hart river, a tributary of the Peel, in speaking of the game of that section of the country, says at present both moose and caribou are very scarce and only seen in small numbers.

Mr. Bull says that two years ago on Hart river that a person could look in almost any direction at one time and see herds of from 25 to 30 caribou crossing the river from eastward and traveling toward west.

This migration continued for two weeks, since which time but few of the animals have been seen there, but for some unexplainable cause