

GOLD IN SASKATCHEWAN

A Great Find Reported 200 Miles North of Prince Albert.

SEATTLE, July 15.—A despatch from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, to the Post-Intelligencer, says:

The most remarkable gold discovery since the Klondike finds has just been made at Lac la Ponge, 200 miles north of Prince Albert, in the great hinterland of the province of Saskatchewan. H. C. Hamlin and B. L. Clemons, prominent business men of Prince Albert, having evidence of a rich gold area in northern Saskatchewan last year, outfitted three parties of prospectors. The finds were encouraging, but not sensational.

This year two more parties were sent out, and the finds which have been made of an eight-inch vein of free milling gold quartz have created a profound sensation. On June 21 B. L. Clemons secretly left Post Chase for the north, carrying with him one of the finest specimens of gold quartz found by one of his parties. H. C. Hamlin has a specimen from the same vein of quartz declared by H. L. Rowatz of the timber and mineral lands branch of Ottawa to be the richest and best defined specimen he has seen, and that a carload of such quartz is enough for any one man.

The provincial cabinet is now considering immediate repairs to the Montreal Lake trail, a distance of seventy-five miles north from Prince Albert, and as the remaining 125 miles is canoe route, the means of reaching Lac la Ponge will be comparatively easy. William McInnes of the geological survey and Frank Crean of the railway lands branch have just left for the north.

The dominion government has a man now on the ground with a view of establishing without delay an assay office at Prince Albert.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. There was a man in our town. Exhausted all his health in madly avaricious aim. To win the goal of wealth. And when the same he had attained. With all his might and main. He lavished all his wealth. To gain his health again.

NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH LIVING and it is by adding to man's ailments the scourge of diabetes. Eminent medical men until recently pronounced it a "no cure" disease, but South American Kidney Cure has knocked down their pet fallacy and has proved itself master of kidney disease in all its forms. Relief in 6 hours. Sold by A. E. SHAW'S Pharmacy, 92

A burly young fellow from Texas Had a habit that always would vex us. He'd say "Feel my muscle." And then in the tussle He'd soak us a jab in the plexus.

ECZEMA RELIEVED IN A DAY.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure this disgusting skin disease without fail. It will also cure Barber's Itch, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions. In from three to six nights it will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. One application brings comfort to the most irritating cases. 35 cents. Sold by A. E. SHAW'S Pharmacy.—93

After a girl gets to be about so old she gives up the idea of a career and puts in 24 hours a day seeking a husband.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Without prejudice, it may be said that a coal miners' strike in July is more popular than it would be in January.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

JEFFRIES WILL NOT RETURN TO THE RING

MONTREAL, July 15.—Jim Jeffries says positively tonight that he won't fight Jack Johnson under any considerations. The big champion is here giving an exhibition of boxing. He gave as his reasons lack of condition and reluctance to fight a colored man. He said:

"I won't fight Johnson for I have decided to quit the fighting game. I can't get into my old class, and besides I don't want to fight a colored man. I would like to see the championship go to a white man, but I can't go in to defend myself. There are plenty of men who can trim this man Johnson, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some Hoosier get the belt. The fans can count me out, though."

Would You Convict on Circumstantial Evidence?

(Continued from page 2)

appearance John Tyler had spurred up to his door about eleven o'clock. The young man, he said, carried no baggage, but announced that he had come to stay for several days, declaring that he was tired of town life. The two had talked for some time. The elder man admitted that his nephew looked worried and tired and ill at ease.

"What has he been doing since he came?" asked Mason.

"The visitor had been fishing and shooting, the planter said. He had been out of the house most of the time."

"What arms did he bring with him?" "A shotgun and a revolver."

The shotgun, a double-barrelled weapon, was discovered in the house, as were a number of cartridges. When these were examined on return to town it was found that the shot exactly corresponded in size with that taken from the body of Bell.

There remained but two more links in the case against Tyler. One of these was supplied by a knife found in his possession when he was searched at the jail. Mason and others at the Bell mansion could swear that it was identical with the one belonging to their employer which he had carried with him, customarily, every day.

The trial of John Tyler, which took place at Louisville, was carried to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion. The general good character of the accused afforded practically the only basis for the defence. An attempt at an alibi was demolished by the final circumstance in Mason's structure of evidence. Three men were put upon the stand and swore to having seen Tyler on horseback, at different points along the road between the Bell and McDonald residences early on the evening of the murder.

The jury was out only thirty minutes, returning with a verdict of "guilty." The date for execution was set eight weeks off.

During his interval of imprisonment Tyler was visited one day by Elsa McDonald, who had urged her father to accompany her to the city once after the trial for this purpose. The convict was sullen and answered her questions shortly or not at all. The ordeal through which he had passed had wrought a strange change in him. He seemed to have retained no affection for the woman to whom he had been utterly devoted but a short time before. He had shrunk from his former strength and it was feared by the prison authorities that he had developed consumption.

The girl had undertaken the mission for but one purpose—to hear from the lips of the condemned man a confession that would set at rest all fear of a possible wrong. She found that she could make no impression upon Tyler. After repeated questioning he avowed his innocence, but without fire and in a mechanical manner. To her instinct, however, there crept the beginning of a doubt as to the man's guilt. With eyes fixed intently upon him she demanded a full, inner conviction that she was looking at the murderer of George Bell. But the response she could gain from herself was halting. She was not satisfied.

She was able to induce her father to obtain the services of a Louisville detective, Kittredge, a middle-aged man of ripe experience and a long record of successes. Kittredge returned to the town with them and was placed in possession of all the facts. His instructions from Elsa McDonald were to go over the crime in all its details in a final attempt to discover some flaw in the case or some mitigating circumstance that might have been overlooked. The detective was not hopeful of uncovering fresh material after such a lapse of time, but applied himself to the task.

For two weeks there was no result from the supplementary investigation. McDonald, who had yielded to his daughter's whim in recognition of the importance of the question to her, began to grumble at the useless trouble and expense. Even Kittredge wished to give over an undertaking that seemed to include no promise of satisfaction for his employer.

Three days before the date set for Tyler's execution the detective announced a discovery. In making random inquiry along the Ohio River about half a mile from the scene of the crime he had caught mention of a ramshackle, houseboat, occupied by a party of negroes which had been seen moored to the bank in the vicinity during the week of the murder. The occupants of the boat, as he learned, were a worthless and savage lot, who had lived upon the proceeds of raids through farms and plantations during their progress down stream.

The clew did not offer much, but Kittredge, at Elsa's urging, proceeded down the river in an attempt to discover the houseboat. He obtained word of it at a town twenty miles below. There had been a fight among the negroes on board. One of them

had been shot in the knee and thrown overboard. He had been rescued and taken to the hospital, where it had been necessary to amputate his leg. He was now convalescent. Following the fight the houseboat had been run down by a steamer and all the remaining occupants had been drowned. Knowledge of this, however, had been kept from the patient.

Kittredge, with but two days left for his purpose, determined upon a desperate, random thrust, knowing that this was his last hope. He caused a physician and a nurse to be present and approached the negro, who lay on his cot.

"Johnson," he said, "I've got the whole outfit, and what do you suppose they're trying to do? They've cooked up a story that you did the killing all alone."

The sufferer rolled his eyes upon the detective.

"They is, huh? Well, I guess I kin fix 'em. They done kill him the way they was lookin' to a pig to steal. I was soun' asleep on board, I was. Every one of 'em was in it but me. They tried to kill me 'cause they was afraid I'd tell on 'em."

There was quick work getting the facts before the Governor together with a petition for a reprieve, but Elsa McDonald had the satisfaction of knowing that delay had been granted when the morning set for the execution dawned. Later Johnson was carefully examined and was able to prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that his companions had murdered Bell.

Tyler had had no thought of way-laying his rival. His threat had been intended to mean that at some time suitable to both they would fight for the girl, with fists for weapons. He had been on the road the night of the murder. His inability to win Elsa had made him distraught and nervous, and he had been seized with a sudden impulse to leave her behind and to attempt to forget his infatuation. Yielding to this he had stopped at his house, only long enough to take his shotgun with an eye to possible hunting trips, and had galloped to his uncle's place. The pocketknife he carried was not Bell's but his own, a duplicate of the other. It was true that he had been informed of Bell's intention to visit the McDonald place, but he formed no plan to molest him.

The negro criminals, it appeared, had gone ashore on a raid. One of them carried a shotgun. When near the road they had heard an approaching horse. Murder and robbery had been planned and carried out.

When these facts were made clear Tyler was pardoned. It was too late. He had developed a fatal disease in prison and he wasted rapidly to his end. Elsa McDonald did what she could to make him comfortable during his last few months and to repay, in some part, for her share in the disaster that had come upon him.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES.

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. For this reason Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. Mrs. P. Laroche, Les Fonds, Que., says: "Last summer my baby suffered severely from stomach and bowel troubles, but the prompt administration of Baby's Own Tablets brought him splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

UPPER BLACKVILLE

Upper Blackville, July 17th.—The year's road work began yesterday under the supervision of Mr. Alec Arbeau.

Mrs. B. Donald and three children are visiting at the former's home in Whitteville.

Quite a number of our young men spent the 12th in St. John. They report a pleasant time.

Mr. Henry Swin of Doaktown, contractor, has a number of men working at Mr. Lewis Dunphy's house.

Miss Sadie Gracie and Miss Ina Arbeau of Blackville, were the guests of Miss Mabel J. Donald on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sewell are visiting at the home of Mr. William Davidson.

Miss Grace Davidson is visiting her sister Mrs. Thomas Jardine of Indian town.

Mr. Charles Donald is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. Adam Cowie of Taxis River is visiting his old home.

MORAL DANGER OF WAR.

(By Rev. Walter P. Walsh of Dundee, Scotland.)

"Under the influence of self-love every nation is induced to imagine itself the finest possible specimen of the human race. 'Demoralization does not inhere in any one people more than another; it inheres in war itself, by whomsoever waged, in the war spirit by whomsoever provoked. . . . All peoples possess the same capacities, the same capacities for goodness and happiness; all incline to justice and peace; all are responsive to the vast cosmic movement toward brotherhood; and all may equally be turned to cruelty and injustice by the deteriorating influence of the war spirit."

"War considered as an immorality. It is surely now possible to take our stand upon the historical development of Christian consciousness and claim that it demands the substitution of reason for violence, and the triumph of moral over physical forces. . . . Man is a brave brute; all his story shows that a cheery desperado is this man (in war). . . ."

"Be the injuries inflicted by scientific weapons never so hideous—the pierced hands, shattered skulls, severed blood vessels, smashed bones—the war demon has but to pass his red sponge across the page, and lo! it is as if it had never been. . . . It is vain to expect to put an end to war by considerations such as these; (countless details of the awful sum of suffering and torture of war and its aftermath) for experience has shown that they are powerless to restrain the passions which lead to it, that they have no terrors for the bloodhounds which begin to bay in man's heart when fired by lust of battle. . . ."

"Nothing can change this view of war save the sense of its sinfulness; and to bear this sense of guilt in upon the minds of the authors and instruments of war is the bounden duty of the Christian religion. . . . The thing to fear is not pain, but trespass; not suffering, but wrong; not death, but demoralization; not hell, but sin. . . . It is the sin and crime of war that constitute its chief offense and that under it the one peculiarly and entirely damnable occupation of moral beings. . . . Its peculiar sin is that it corrupts while it consumes, that it demoralizes while it destroys. . . . The damage it inflicts upon the persons and property of men is trifling beside the damage it inflicts upon morals; and it is this that is exciting in thoughtful minds a fresh interest in the whole military conception. The ominous thing is not the body prostrate on the battlefield, but the brute rampant in the mother land; the general lowering of ideals, the violent materialism and deficient selfishness, the open and shameless divorce between ethics and religion, the naked and unadorned adultery between ecclesiasticism and the powers of this world. Many feel that they must stand and consider. The time has come to think."

"A bastard patriotism is the sum of passion, pride and prejudice. . . . A reason for war is never wanting. The root motive may be land or blood lust; it may be the pirate or the sheer savage who hastily huddles some tags of argument about his nakedness; but there are never wanting fewer plausibilities to give both to the world in order to satisfy the etiquette of civilization, appease the unquiet conscience and enlist the ecclesiastics. . . ."

"In the eyes of all disinterested persons the attack may be cruel, wanton, cowardly, but it will assuredly be represented as righteous and glorious by the rulers and their journalistic minions by the fashionable circles that revolve like satellites round the seat of government, by the officials with their vast social ramifications, and by the army with its family relationships throughout the length and breadth of the land. . . . Ecclesiasticism will never be wanting with its sanction for the political excuse and with fresh excuses drawn from its own sphere. A clear distinction must always be made between ecclesiasticism and religion, and between religion organized as a church and the religious consciousness in humanity."

Garret O'Conner, of Bridgeburg, suggests a free bridge across the Niagara River as a peace monument. This looks like a good combination of friendliness and common sense.

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The house and lot on Pleasant St. Newcastle, lately occupied by Mrs. W. J. Elliott. For terms apply to C. H. ELLIOTT, Perth, Victoria County, N. B. No. 38-fwks. pd.

Teacher Wanted

A Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 15, Williamstown, Northumberland Co. Apply stating salary to WM. T. SAUNTRY, Millerton P. O., N. B. No. 11-2wks. pd.

WANTED

Tenders for Old School Building, Land about 4 acres and school furniture will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday 6 p. m., July 3rd. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order of Trustees, Dist. No. 1, Derby. RANDOLPH CROCKER, Secy. No. 41-2wks. pd.

Boy Wanted.

A smart, bright boy, about 14 or 15 years old, with fair education, to learn the printing business.

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