

THE FULLER MURDER CASE

San Francisco Crime That Baffles Attempts at Solution.

Clues from B. C. and Other Places That Prove Worthless.

(Special to the Miner.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 2.—The local police are still at work on one of the greatest, most baffling and mysterious murder cases that has cropped up in the criminal annals of this city. Without the slightest clue to work on the police have trailed on for over two months trying to follow in the footsteps of one "C. B. Hawkins," or Bennett, who is alleged to be the slayer of Nora Fuller, a sixteen year old girl, without the slightest result. Clues upon clues have been followed up to their source and have been found worthless and rejected as such. People who "have seen" the alleged murderer have reported his appearance in nearly every section of the United States and some parts of Canada. He was reported quite recently as being in British Columbia, but the wording of the letter and its rambling nature caused the police here to reject it. The suspect was described as a person with several remarkable talents, a preacher of rationality and a man of undoubted talent. The description of his appearance fell rather short of the general estimate as given by persons who have seen the murderer here and was so rambling in its character that the police were compelled to lay the letter aside. As no name was signed to the epistle no clue as to the identity of the writer could be obtained. He is supposed to have been some crank who has read the case through and concluded that he knew the person who resembled the much wanted man. The description as furnished by the British Columbia correspondent to the police chief has only one resemblance to Bennett and that is the fact that he was at one time a wandering "sky-pilot" who wandered around the small towns of the country gathering in shekels and converts at one and the same time. A report came from Port Grant in Manitoba that the police of that place had located the murderer, but on investigation it was found that the man arrested was one Kaufman, wanted in San Francisco as an accessory of the murder of policemen Robinson. The latter was killed while engaged in a street duel with some escaping burglars. Other reports from Canada have caused considerable worry and expense in running them down and endeavoring to discover if there were any truth in them or not. The result so far has been disappointing in the extreme. The case has now dragged along for nearly two months and the only result the police have to show for their efforts are a big expense account, a number of suspects examined, thousands of letters from all over the country and Canada that have been investigated and found worthless, reports from police of nearly every city in the land and the net result is nil. The story of the crime which brings to mind the famous Durrant case and places Mrs. Bonner's famous poisoning case in the background, is substantially as follows:

On February 9th of this year the nude body of a young girl not over sixteen years of age was found in a vacant house on Sutter street in this city. The body was soon identified as that of Nora Fuller, a school girl that had mysteriously disappeared some time previously while in search of a situation. The natural pose of the body when found would lead anyone to believe that the girl had died a natural death. The conclusion was speedily reached, however, that she had died a violent death, as two dark blue spots were found on the girl's neck close to the jugular vein. The marks showed that a murder had been committed by some one who was familiar with the human body and who chose a spot where the least pressure was sufficient to stop the air supply and cause an almost instant and painless death. From the evidence that was subsequently brought out it was shown that the girl had evidently been enticed to the house where the body was found on the promise of a position as a servant; and that she had been criminally assaulted and murdered, although the object of the slayer is not quite clear. Nothing tangible in the shape of evidence was left by the murderer; everything that might tend to throw light on the mystery having been carefully destroyed; he covered his tracks thoroughly, and after seeing that nothing was left that might incriminate him or lead to his discovery, he quietly disappeared.

The body was found by a rent collector who had been sent to get notices in the building to the effect that the house was vacant, and for rent. A person by the name of "Bennett" or "Hawkins" who had lived around the city for several years, and who had met the girl on several occasions, was instantly suspected as the person who had committed the crime. He was known to have advertised for a girl and it was just such an advertisement that the Fuller girl had replied to. It was shown that the girl had had previous friendly relations with the man "Bennett," and a man such as he had engaged the house on Sutter street and had brought the meagre lot of furniture which was found in the room. Several persons who had seen the alleged murderer and a good description was furnished to the police.

A curious phase of the crime was

the way the big San Francisco dailies handled the story. The Examiner, always keen for a sensation and ready to pay a good price for one when it could be secured exclusively, was in the seventh heaven of delight. Mrs. Fuller, the mother of the murdered girl, her son and daughters, were all headed together so that none of the rival papers could get a glimpse of them. They were taken up to the Examiner editorial rooms and were feasted on oysters and champagne while reporters "pumped" them diligently for all the news they could yield up. A "scoop," the Examiner men thought, would surely be scored over their hated rivals, but unfortunately for their scheme the Chronicle had a man in its employ who had known the girl quite well in Hong Kong and he identified a card that was found in the girl's possession and this explains how it was that the Chronicle secured the girl's name and also staved off one of the biggest "scoops" in the history of San Francisco journalism.

THE BUTTE STRIKE.

Over 3000 Men Are Idle—Thousands More Will Follow.

BUTTE, Mont., April 2.—The strike of the hoisting engineers in the Amalgamated Mines for higher wages, whereby nine of the principal producers of the big copper mining company are tied up and over 3000 men are rendered idle, with the prospects that as soon as the supply of ore has been exhausted in the smelters thousands more will be thrown out of work, shows few signs of an early settlement. The strikers are defiant. A word from the Washoe smelter at Anaconda is to the effect that about another day's running will exhaust the ore bins, and necessitate the closing of the big works. This suspension will mean the idleness of 2500 more men.

SHOT HIMSELF.

The Bullet Tore Off a Portion of His Skull.

NAKUSP, B. C., April 3.—A Dane named Peter Thitted, aged 23, accidentally shot himself at Fire Valley yesterday in carelessly handling a gun while hunting. The bullet tore off a portion of his skull and he was instantly killed. He had been employed by the Edgewood Dairy company up to the 1st instant, but had left. He formerly lived in Cornwall, Minn. Inquest tomorrow.

SIGNED A TREATY.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Hay and Mr. Rakes, secretary of the British embassy, today signed a treaty extending to the British colonies the provisions of the original treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of industrial property.

EXPRESSED OPINION

NEVER SAW SUCH LUXURY AS IN THE UNITED STATES.

PRINCE HENRY'S PARTY DID NOT LIKE CANVASBACK DUCK.

BERLIN, April 5.—General Von Trotha, Emperor William's adjutant, when asked at a dinner party what he really thought of Prince Henry's visit to the United States, said: "I have been to entertainments at the principal courts of Europe and I have never seen such luxury and good taste as at the series of banquets and receptions in America. No where is there such an exquisite cuisine." Referring to American dishes, the general said none of the party liked canvasback duck, because it was served almost red, but Prince Henry ordered it at the farewell luncheon on board the Deutschland to please his American guests. The German cooks, however, produced the canvasbacks well done, which the Americans did not like, but which the prince's party on this occasion did like.

Prof. Muensterberg, who entertained Prince Henry at Harvard, writes to Die Woche his impressions of the trip, and concludes that though the United States was delighted with the prince, he was deeply fascinated also by the United States.

KLEINHART'S RIVER.

List of Casualties Sent Forward—Canadians Fought Bravely.

(Special to the Miner.)
VICTORIA, B. C., April 5.—Lord Minto received a cable from the war office this morning stating that the names of the officers in the casualties list at Kleinhart's River had been sent forward, and that as soon as the list of the rank and file had been received it would also be sent. So far it had not been received. The officers were the four mentioned yesterday. The governor-general cabled last night for a full list of the casualties.

O'Grady Haley received a cable from Evans, commanding Second Canadian Mounted Infantry, stating that the Canadian troops at the Kleinhart's River fight behaved splendidly.

ORDER CHANGES QUARTERS.—The ladies of the Macabees have secured the Carpenters' hall on Second avenue in which to hold their meetings in the future. The order is in a very prosperous condition. Fourteen members have been initiated within the last few weeks, and a great many applications are pending. The fraternity has been meeting for the last six months in a private house, but the quarters were found to be too cramped, hence the change.

THE WILL OF RHODES

He Has Left \$10,000,000 for Anglo-American Scholarships.

A Tribute from the Facile Pen of Mr. W. T. Stead.

LONDON, April 4.—Mr. Rhodes divides 10,000,000 pounds of his will, which he bequeathed to Oriol college, into several funds, indicating concisely how he wishes them to be applied, and adds this characteristic sentence: "And finally, as college authorities live secluded from the world, and so are like children as to commercial matters, I would advise them to consult my trustees regarding the investment of these various funds, so far as they would receive great help and assistance from such advice."

Regarding the American scholarships, Mr. Rhodes says: "Whereas, I desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from a union of the English speaking peoples throughout the world and to encourage in the students from the United States, who will benefit by these scholarships, an attachment to the country from which they have sprung; but, without, I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

The will provides that the executors may, at their discretion, delay establishing any territorial scholarships until such time as they may think fit, but it provides also that the territorial scholarships once established shall not lapse upon the admission of the territory to statehood.

Another provision is that no student shall be qualified or disqualified for election to a scholarship on account of race or religious opinion. Mr. Rhodes desires that the students should not patronize any particular college, but distribute themselves throughout the universities. Trustees are allowed to suspend or remove any scholar at their discretion.

Mr. Rhodes expresses the hope that the trustees will arrange an annual dinner and reunion for all students and scholarship graduates who are able to attend, and invite thereto as guests "persons who have shown sympathy with the views expressed by me in my will."

LETTER FROM W. T. STEAD.

W. T. Stead has written the following for the American press:
"The will of Cecil Rhodes is in every respect worthy of its author."

"What renders this will of exceptional interest to Americans is the fact that it reveals for the first time under his hand and seal that he was no mere British Imperialist, but that he was essentially a citizen of the English speaking world."

"Mr. Rhodes' will was made in September, 1877, when he was a young man of 24 years of age. At that time he was only beginning to amass the wealth which, before he died, had made him a multimillionaire, not in dollars but in pounds sterling. His last will was dated July 1, 1899, but the two documents are essentially alike in sentiment. They both embody, in express terms, what was ever the master thought of this master mind—the necessity for promoting the reunion of the English speaking race."

"Mr. Rhodes' will appoints a well known group of seven of his friends as general executors of his estate. This group is further charged to undertake the duty of acting as trustees for the 'Oriental endowment fund' of exceptional interest, which will provoke the liveliest discussion and excite the keenest interest through both the United States and the British Empire, for both communities share in the benefit of Mr. Rhodes' bequest. Mr. Rhodes was a graduate of Oxford and a student at Oriol college, to which, by the way he has left a special bequest of £500,000. He has made Oxford university, in whose glory the American descendants of its founders share equally with those who still inhabit the old country, the centre of his educational scheme, and he has left a sum which may be roughly capitalized as representing \$10,000,000 for the foundation of Anglo-American scholarships, tenable at Oriol for three years. To his thinking, the university better than any other institution naturally affords a vivifying centre of race unity. It is free from all political complications, and a residential university, with the old traditions of Oxford, seemed to him the best fitted for the purpose he had in view."

"Mr. Rhodes, therefore, having selected Oxford as his race centre, from his love of his old alma mater, has drawn up a broad outline of the general conditions upon which scholarships should be awarded. The central principle of his scheme is that every English speaking colony and every state and territory in the American union, should be offered a scholarship of the value of \$1500 a year, tenable for three years at Oxford. By this means, Mr. Rhodes believed it would be possible to make Oxford the centre of the spirit of race unity, where students from every part of the English speaking world would meet, on common ground, in the most famous of old universities."

"Having decided that each state or colonial unit should have one scholarship allotted to it every year, Mr. Rhodes' will proceeds to define the terms upon which these scholarships should be allotted. Mr. Rhodes always opposed the modern ideas of awarding an educational prize solely for literary attainments. The tendency to award a scholarship solely for success in passing

literary examinations seemed to him to put a premium on book worms. Hence he has drawn up a scheme for the election of students for his scholarships, which is extremely original and very characteristic of the man. It is as follows: "In the election of a student to a scholarship regard should be had to, first, his literary and scholastic attainments; second, his fondness for, or success in many outdoor sports, such as cricket, football, and the like; third, his qualities of manhood, such as truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; fourth, his exhibition during school days of moral force of character and instincts to lead and like interest in his school mates; fifth, in after life, guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as to his highest aim. Marks for those four qualifications should be awarded somewhat in the following proportions: 4-10 for the first; 1-10 for the second; 3-10 for the third and 2-10 for the fourth."

Marks for several qualifications would be awarded independently as follows: that is to say, marks for the first qualification by examination, for the second and third qualifications respectively by the ballot of fellow students of the candidates, and for the fourth qualification by the head masters of the schools, and the result of the awards, that is to say, the marks obtained by each candidate for each qualification, should be added together and the successful student be the one who received the greatest number of marks giving him the highest all-round qualification."

"His object in laying down these conditions was to secure the best men for the world's fight, to bring them together in one centre and to secure for them the best education obtainable. He has undoubtedly succeeded in changing for what he calls the dull monotony of modern competition."

"Of Mr. Rhodes' will and testament, it suffices to say that there stands in its forefront the promotion of unity of the English speaking races, and although it is not laid down specifically in his will in written statements which he has expressed his political ideas, he has specifically set forth the key to the practical solution of the question, which is to be found in a copy of the constitution of the United States."

"What an awful thought it is, he writes, 'that if even now we could arrange with the present members of the United States assembly to secure unity of commons the race of the world would be secured for all eternity. We could hold a federal parliament five years in Washington and five years in London. The American has been taught the lesson of home rule and of the success of leaving the management of the local pump to the parish beadle. He does not burden his house of commons with the responsibility of cleansing the parish drains. The present position of the English house is ridiculous. You might as well expect Napoleon to have found time to have personally counted his dirty linen before he sent it to the wash and to have recounted it on its return.'"

verest strain, and it is now believed that the final collapse was caused more directly by the efforts of those nearest the first break than by the additional weight of those who rushed upon the stands from below. The terrace, although supported by iron girders, swayed and cracked ominously under the movements of its frantic occupants.

The injured in many cases were lying five or six deep, and it is considered marvelous that there were not more fatalities. One man hung by his boot, which caught in a splintered beam, head downward 50 feet above the ground. Finally his boot was cut and he dropped into a sheet held below.

The strangest feature of the affair is the fact that the crowd in the other parts of the grounds failed to realize the extent of the disaster and the game was played to a finish, resulting in a draw. Even the management appeared to be unaware of the seriousness of the accident until it was announced after the conclusion of the game.

LATER.
GLASGOW, April 6.—Nearly all the victims of the accident are men. Among the last to be taken out from the wreckage were two women, both of whom were practically unhurt.

STRANGE PROCEEDING.
Manoply Asked For in Grand Forks to Fish.

(Special to The Miner.)
GRAND FORKS, B. C., April 5.—The lake caused by the damming of Kettle river, commonly known as Smelter lake, contains more trout than any other body of water inland in British Columbia. And yet a few men are applying to the government in order to obtain a monopoly. They are going at it in this manner: under pretence of stocking the lake. Any person knowing anything about fishing can catch over 50 trout a day every day for six months. There are enough trout in the lake to supply everybody with fish for 50 years. The citizens of Grand Forks paid the smelter company \$30,000 to defray damage caused by backing up of the water.

The Mountain and Stream club, lately formed, have leased the lake from the smelter company, and have applied to the Ottawa government for special privileges, promising to stock the lake. There is no need of stocking it; in fact, it has plenty of stock to spare. The putting in of the dam backed the water for five or six miles, and the fish from the North Fork congregate in the lake; in fact, the lake is draining the North Fork of all its fish. The smelter company should be forced to put in a fish ladder, as the fish cannot get up or down. The company is not satisfied in being allowed to dam the river, but claim the lake, and runs all its slag from the smelter into the river to kill the fish on this side of the dam.

A mass meeting of the citizens will be called shortly to see what can be done regarding the matter.

WHAT THEY ARE CALLED.
In Rossland the residents are termed Rosslanders.

In Trail they are Trailites.
In Nelson they are called Nelsonites.
In Kaslo they are Kaslotites.
In Sandon they are Sandonites.
In Sloon they are Sloonites.
In Grand Forks they are Forkers.
In Greenwood they are styled Greenwoodites.
In Columbia the title is Columbian.
In Phoenix they are Phoenixians.
—Phoenix Pioneer.

Those most severely hurt were subsequently removed in ambulances to infirmaries and lesser sufferers were sent in cabs to surgeries.
A few persons were thrown down and trampled upon in trying to escape from the crush when the police charged, but most of the victims sustained their injuries in the fall of the terrace. An investigation into the causes of the disaster shows that the breakdown of the terrace had begun before the structure was subjected to its se-

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IT SAVES THE HAIR. IT PREVENTS BALDNESS.
Sold by Druggists. Applied by Barbers.

STOCKS IN LONDON.

Name of Company	P'd Up per Share	Divid. 1901	Mk'Up Price Feb. 24, Mar. 10	Mk'Up Price Mar. 10	Price Mar. 15	Price Mar. 17	Price Mar. 19	Price Mar. 21
Alaska Goldfields.....	1	—	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.76	0.76	0.89
Alaska Syndicate.....	1	—	0.113	0.113	0.113	0.113	0.113	0.113
Altin Mining.....	1	—	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06
British America Corporation.....	1	—	0.126	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100
B. C. Development Association.....	1	—	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100
British Columbia Enterprise.....	1	—	1.13	1.100	1.100	1.114	1.100	1.100
Consolidated Mines Selection.....	1	—	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76
Domion M., D. & A.....	1	—	0.176	0.176	0.189	0.189	0.189	0.189
Enterprise.....	1	—	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70
Klondyke Bonanza.....	1	—	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Do. Govt. Concess (Priority).....	1	—	0.26	0.26	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39
Hall Mining and Smelting.....	1	—	0.126	0.126	0.126	0.126	0.126	0.126
Le Roi No. 2.....	5	5 P C	3.113	3.150	3.199	4.000	4.13	3.13
London & B. C. Goldfields.....	1	—	0.176	0.15	0.150	0.150	0.150	0.150
McDonald's Bonanza (preferred).....	1	—	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26
New Goldfields of B. C.....	1	—	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76
Que a Bess Proprietaries.....	1	—	0.176	0.176	0.176	0.176	0.176	0.176
Rossland Great Western.....	1	—	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39
Velvet.....	1	—	1.26	0.89	0.176	0.176	0.176	0.176
Whitewater.....	1	—	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39
Ymir.....	1	—	2.50	2.13	1.89	1.76	1.26	1.89
Stratton's Indep. (Colorado).....	1	—	0.33	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100	0.100

CECIL RHODES' GIFT

PRESIDENT PATTON, OF PRINCETON COLLEGE, EXPRESSES ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

HE SAYS IT WILL FOSTER THE SENTIMENT OF GOOD WILL.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—President Patton said today on the gift of the late Cecil Rhodes to the University of Oxford: "This extraordinary gift is an occasion for general rejoicing. It will strengthen the tie between Great Britain and her world-wide colonies, and that is a part of imperialism which should have the heartiest approval of all. It will foster the sentiment of good will between the two great English speaking nations and in this way serve the cause of civilization. It will bring the influence of English ideas to bear upon our American system of education, and that will be a distinct advantage to us. It only remains that some one should give a similar opportunity for British youths to study in our American universities. Both countries have much to learn from each other."

FROM GREENWOOD.
Story of a Theft and the Strange Sequel Connected With It.

(Special to the Miner.)
GREENWOOD, B. C., April 5.—The police were yesterday looking for the perpetrator of a theft which had unusually suspicious surroundings. The evening before Dr. Oppenheimer's surgery was entered without the surgeon's attending the entertainment given by the Phoenix minstrels and several surgical instruments abstracted that it is unlikely a novice in their use would have taken. At the same time some chloroform and some ether were also taken from a case, the lock of which was forced to admit of their being removed. The theft was discovered before midnight and the police informed of the occurrence. Next morning a man going up to the Mother Lode mine in search of work found the instruments, which had the appearance of having been used since the time of the owner, unharmed and carefully placed in a conspicuous position so that the passer by could not fail to see them. The inference is that they were taken for use in an attempt to procure abortion, and were placed where found so that the owner would soon hear of their whereabouts and recover them. So far no clue in the direction of a solution of the mystery has been obtained.

CANADIAN RIFLES.
(Special to the Miner.)

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5.—The governor-general received the following cable from Chamberlain this morning: "Congratulations to the Dominion on the heroic conduct of the Canadian Rifles in action with Delarey. Deeply regret the heavy losses, and desire to express heartfelt sympathy with the relatives of those who gave their lives to maintain the traditions of Canadian valor."

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