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Judge Hoke and Sandy Bend Justice

Tells of the Case of Steve Taylor and How It Had Tried His Soul.

[Copyright, 1906, by R. Douglas.] wish to explain to this crowd." said Judge Hoke of Sandy Bend as court was duly opened, "that I'm not feeling well today. I'm feeling homesick; I'm feeling lonesome; I'm feeling as if there was nuthin' more to live for on this terrestrial globe of ours. I won't deny that as I sat in the Red Dog saloon half an hour since (the Red Dog belongs to this yere court and is the leadin' saloon for a hundred miles



"GIT OFF'N YER CRITTER AND HOLD UP

around) thar was tears in my eyes, and I wondered if the reputation which old Wyoming has been a hundred years in buildin' up was to go to smash in a

"My friends, I have seen men and women die. I have seen innocent babies have a fit and go sailin' away on angels' wings. I have seen the light-nin' bolt tear down mountains and the awful cyclone level forests. I have heard a Digger Indian who had been bit by a rattlessence. bit by a rattlesnake call upon heaven to save him, and I have seen a Chiney-man who had taken carbolic acid writhe upon the ground like a sarpint.
I have held the hand of an old man as he died, and I have smoothed the brow

Sandy Bend, doin' my level best to uphold the honor and dignity of this sovereign commonwealth. For the last five years I've been a justice of the peace in and for the four counties of Ace High, Crippled Dog, Blind Hoss and Hell Bent, and I reckon you'll all and Hell Bent, and I reckon you'll all agree that my great object has been to uphold the glorious reputation left behind by our forefathers. I've not only been keerful to mete out justice, but to let all my decisions redound to the credit of the goddess with a handkerchief over her eyes and a pair of scales in her hands.

"What happened three days ago? Gentlemen, gaze on Steve Taylor over thar and let your souls wonder if sich things can be in this enlightened century; also, gaze on Bill Whiting, on

things can be in this enlightened century; also, gaze on Bill Whiting, on the other hand, and let them same souls o' you play tag around this courthouse and bring up all a-standin' agin the front door. Steve Taylor has been among us for two years. He carries two guns and be has given eventually and the standard transfer of the standard transfer Pourist tickets are on sale daily to all personts.

For tickets and information call on Agents or address J. D. McDonald, D. P. A., Room 308, Union Station, (Toronto. W. E. Rispin, C. P. & T. A., 115 King St., J. C. Pritchard, Depot Ticket Agent say that any of us have been afraid of him, but we have gazed on those ries two guns, and he has given everyhim, but we have gazed on those notches and been sorter keerful not to

notcoes and been sorter keerral not to graze him with our elbows as we passed. When he has asked for credit at the Red Dog I have smilingly given it to him; not because I thought he'd ever aquar' up, but because I didn't want to seem to doubt his story about them 'leven men sleepin' under the sile of a distant territory.

"On one occasion, and that wasn't long ago, when Steve was one in a five banded game of poker and raked in a big pot on what he said was a straight, some of us knew that he was mistaken. It wasn't that we was alraid that we didn't tell him so, but he seemed so

happy that night that we concluded not to spet him. "As to Bill Whiting, he's been hansin' around for only a few months, but he was sized up from the very first as a chump and a dub. Is thar anybody present in this courtroom who hasn't give him the boot? Is thar a Chineyman in this town who hasn't bounced him around? If your gorge rises and your souls palpitate as you look the pair over I shan't blame you.

"Three days ago, as we all know, Steve, the killer of leven men, sor our on his broncho for Antelope hills. He had a tent and blankets and grub along. He was goin' to search for gold in the Antelopes, and he got as many as five free drinks before he manly started. Them guns o' his was
chuck up with cartridges, and he must
have had a boundin' of the heart as his
gallant steed ambled along with him.
Little did we think as we stood in front many as five free drinks before he finalof the Red Dog and saw him disappear around the first bend in the trail that he was the one man of all who'd soon

cast a slur on the name of old Wyo ming so deep and broad and long that it will take a hundred years to wash it out. If I speak with emotion and with tears in my eyes wait and see if I'm not fustified.

Butter-Cream Soda Biscuits?

"Yes, Steve Taylor rode away like a cavaller of old, and nobody looked around to see whether Bill Whiting was among us or not. He wasn't, however. He was sloshin' around up the Antelope trail and waltin' to do business with Steve. Bimeby Steve gets up to him. His hoss was amblin' and his guns was a-showin' them 'leven notches. Bill has a stick in his hands. Steve says it looked like a gun to him. Mebbe it did, but it wouldn't have looked that way to a man with a grain of sand in his gizzard. Bill gets up as Steve comes along and sings out:
"'Hello, Steve, but I want ye to do

me a little favor. "'And what might that be?' asks

"'Git off'n yer critter and hold up yer "'Yer can't mean it?"

"'But I do. I'll give ye jest five sec-"With that Bill p'ints his stick and "With that Bill p'ints his stick and Steve climbs down. Oh, my soul, but think of it! A critter with 'leven notch-es in the butts of his guns climbin' down and makin' a fool of hisself be-fause a dry stick is p'inted at him! Bill takes them guns away robs him cause a dry suck is pinted at nim: Bill takes them guns away, robs him of \$10 in cash and then mounts the broncho and rides off. Steve gives him a good start and then follers along. and jest as night is settin' in he over-hauls the robber. Does he jump in and

haus the robber. Does he jump in and try to capture him? Does he, even when he knows Bill is asleep, creep up and try to get hold of the guns?

"T'll tell you what he does. He waits till 10 o'clock and then creeps up and hers of Bill to give him back some of begs of Bill to give him back some of his property. Bill invites him into the tent to eat a cold bite and talk it over, and though the guns are lyin' scattered and though the guns are lyin scattered around Steve den't pick one up and turn the tables. He jest sits thar and begs and whines and coaxes until he is. booted forth. Excuse these tears. Ex-cuse this sweat on my marble brow. Excuse me that I'm alive instead of a victim of suicide.
"Steve Taylor travels the rest of the

"Steve Taylor travels the rest of the night on foot, headed for Sandy Bend. He arrives here at 8 o'clock yesterday mornin' and calls at the Red Dog saloon to wake me up and to say:

"Jedge Hoke, I want jestice."

"What sort o' jestice? says I, wonderin' if I'd heard aright.

gerin' if I'd heard aright.

"The reg'lar sort. I've been held up
by Bill Whiting and robbed of my all,
and I want him punished by the law."

"Think of it! Think of it!" groaned
the judge as be looked around the
courtroom. "A man as has been held
up by a man with a stick, se has had
chance after the street. up by a man with a stick, as has had chance after chance of getting hold of his guns again, as knowed Bill Whiting for a chump, to come to me and holder for jestice! If 10,000 of ye leave this territory tomorrer with shame and humiliation in your faces I shan't blame ye. I struggled with Steve for an hour. I made him understand what was at stake, but if was no use. He was at stake, but it was no use. He wanted jestice and nuthin' else, and I issued a warrant for Bill, and the constable brung him in last night. He's sittin' here before us as peart as a jackass rabbit on a June mornin', and from that grip on his fact him which he was the state of the state from that grin on his face I'm judgin'

"I held him up and went through him right 'nuff." "Just listen to that! Was ever sich a thing heard of on the face of this airth

that he means to plead guilty. How is

"He pleads guilty, your honor," mum bled the victim

"Yes, durn his hide, he does, but he knows my feelin's in the matter. I could try, convict and send him to prison for five years, but am I goin' to do it? No; a thousand times, no! I'm goin' to throw the case out of court and him on top of it, and if he don't know 'nuff to get a hundred miles away in the next three days then we'll set him down for a fool. As for you, Steve Taylor; as for the man who has shamed and humiliated every squar' man west of the Mississippi and stabbed jestice herself to the heart, you will be took outdoors, given the boot will be took outdoors, given the boot by every man in Sandy Bend wearin' boots and then headed up the trail and started on the run. It hain't law, but it's what you hankered for—jestice. "Constable, adjourn the court and re-move the condemned." M. QUAD.



Visitor-Your wife wrote me that she 'ould send her "drag" to meet me at the station. es-Oh, that's all right. She meant

me.-Leslie's Weekly. The One Antograt.
The umpire is a mighty man;
He always has his say.
And when he once decides a point
It has to be that way.

jeer May contradict him flat, He triumphs over all his fees By simply standing put.

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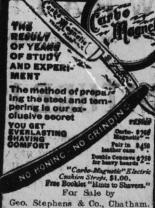
Aluminum has come into very general use in automobile construction as well as in many part of engine work. It is used by large factories for cooking pots and pans of all forts and is capable of use in almost finy place where brass has been used, haying, in addition to other desirable qualities, about one-third the weight of brass. The wire is used in this country now for the transmission of electricity for power and light, the cables from New York to Niagara being of this metal. But this development has not yet been taken up abroad.

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