

## BOY COMPELLED TO KILL MAN THROUGH FEAR

### YOUTHFUL SHEPHERDER IM- PLICATES EX-CONVICT IN ANOTHER CRIME.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 8.—John Fields, the 19-year-old shepherd who has confessed to murdering his employer, Felix Jackson, near Raman, Colo., declares that he was compelled to kill Jackson through fear of George King, an ex-convict, who is also in jail here, having been taken into custody with Fields. King denies all knowledge of the crime.

Fields said that King supplied the rifle with which the shooting was done. After Fields had fired the shot, he said, King handed him an ax and told him to "crack him (Jackson) once to make sure Jackson was dead."

Fields, who was deserted when a child, added that he lived in a Denver orphan's home until he entered the employ of Jackson.

## NAVAL OFFICERS TO INSPECT MAINE

### CHIEF ENGINEER STATES HE HAS NOT GIVEN ANY REPORT OF HIS FINDINGS.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A board of naval officers, experts in explosives, is being selected by the navy department to study the hull of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor as the water is pumped from the cofferdam now surrounding the wreck.

Because of the necessarily slow progress of the work, weeks probably will elapse before the experts will be able to inspect the keel of the former warship, but the board will go to Havana as soon as its personnel is made known and will remain with the work until it is finished.

The navy department officers are confident that the examination will prove the correctness of the Sampson board, which decided that the explosion which sank the Maine was caused by a torpedo or mine, and that the explosion of the ship's magazines followed.

In view of the renewed interest attaching to the actual cause of the destruction of the Maine, General W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers, who has just returned from Havana, yesterday issued the following signed statement:

"The work of unwatering the Maine so far proves nothing as to the origin of the explosion of the magazines, but already shows such extensive destruction of the forward part of the boat that it is quite probable that fuller unwatering will fall to give any proofs either way as to the origin of such explosions. I have so far made no reports or statements as to the origin of the explosion."

### INVESTIGATION OF WRECK OF STEAMSHIP SPOKANE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—United States Steamboat Inspectors Capt. B. B. Whitney and R. A. Turner began an investigation yesterday into the wreck of the steamship Spokane in Seymour narrow, B. C. Thursday night by hearing the evidence of passengers on the excursion steamer who returned to Seattle Saturday. The passengers repeated their version of the wreck as given at the mass-meeting Saturday when they charged the crew with negligence in rescuing the passengers.

Additional charges of drunkenness and looting were made without any person being accused. Several witnesses testified that some of the waiters took off their life-preservers and gave them to the passengers. The passengers held another mass meeting yesterday. Thirty-six of them entered into an agreement to go into court to recover damages for the loss of their baggage.

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## DOCTOR'S TRUST IS THE LATEST

### USES ITS POWERS TO SUPPRESS AND PUT OUT OF BUSINESS MEDICAL SCHOOLS.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—Secretary E. W. Allen of the Foreign Christian Missionary society, which is in convention here, created something of a sensation yesterday when he delivered his annual report, by declaring there existed in this country a doctor's trust.

The alleged trust, according to Secretary Allen's report, uses its power to suppress and put out of existence the smaller medical institutions and colleges so as to be able to control the output of young physicians and surgeons in this country.

Allen's denunciation came while he was making an eloquent appeal for volunteers to enter the medical missionary field in foreign countries where hospitals and dispensaries were, according to the secretary, the greatest needs in connection with missionary work.

## PROSPECTOR IS VERY CURIOUS

The prospector is a curious specimen of the genus homo. His favorite range is usually the hills of the desert country, where fuel is scarce and water is scarcer, says the Wonder Miner. Usually he is an unsocial animal, preferring to roam in the company of from two to six small quadrupeds with great ears and solemn countenances. Occasionally they travel in pairs, but are very seldom seen in droves. Sometimes, when news of the discovery of that which they are seeking reaches in the mysterious way news has of traveling across the deserts, great numbers of them congregate at or near the point of discovery, and then for a time their actions are not easily understood by one not acquainted with their habits.

At any and all hours of the day and night they disappear, and begin roaming the hills, occasionally stopping long enough to pile up rocks. With few exceptions they are kind and docile, but when pressed too closely are likely to become dangerous. While not in the least bit timid, they seem to have very little use for the human habitations, preferring the freedom and solitude of the open country. They seldom have any permanent abode, but occasionally make a protracted stay near the banks of some mountain stream, where they subsist largely on mountain trout, sage hen and grouse.

Sometimes they find bodies of ore, but seldom make use of their discoveries, preferring to exchange them for a fraction of their value in money, which they proceed to dispose of with a facility that is astonishing. For originality in finding ways of getting rid of the root of evil they are unsurpassed, no two of them apparently applying the same method.

They are capable of withstanding great hardships and privations, and are so constituted mentally as to either forget unpleasant experiences or to look upon them as all in the day's work. As a rule, though not teetotalers, they are temperate.

They do not work for wages, and though now and then one will accept employment, he may be relieved upon to quit his job as soon as he has earned a grub stake, or sooner if he gets wind of a new discovery anywhere within a thousand miles. In the latter case no inducement will hold him. There seems to be a microbe in his system which impels him along the trails and he is powerless to resist.

In their business dealings they are much above the average in honesty, but when sitting around a fire of evenings recounting experiences one frequently surpasses Baron Munchausen in his favorite pastime. In fact, the tales that some of them tell, if they could be transcribed, with gestures, vernacular and stage setting, would make the

## GOLDFIELD CHALLENGES FOR A \$1,000 BALL GAME

### Tribune of Southern City Defends Their Baseball Team In a Lengthy Article Which We Reproduce.

The Goldfield Tribune is out in defense of the baseball team of that city and claims that they are all gentlemen and true sports. In a headline that extends across the front page they want to play for \$1000 a game, or even more money, if Tonopah should see fit to make the stakes larger, and all they ask is that the games be played on neutral grounds. The Tonopah boys depend on their livelihood by working. They only play ball for the sport there is in it, and when games are characterized by petty wrangling they thing it time to quit and find some other form of amusement.

The Tribune, in speaking of neutral grounds admits that Goldfield can not be called such. The southerners also boast of what was paid to the visiting team in gate receipts. A Fourth of July game in this city would have netted handsome returns the same as it did in Goldfield, but the boys were induced to go to that city under a \$250 guarantee or a percentage of the gate receipts and they deprived this town of a baseball game by so doing.

The Tribune also makes assertions about poor sports, hose team backing down, etc. No one in authority in this camp ever promised that a hose team would represent this city at that place and they took it upon themselves to print it upon their programs when they knew this town was also giving contests of the same sort and had as good prizes, if not better, than their own town.

In speaking about quitters, the Goldfield paper has nothing to say about refunding any money to the people who paid to see a fake aeroplane flight. They advertised that and the price of admission would be refunded if the machines failed to fly. The machine failed to fly and the ball admission failed to be returned, but, of course, this was in Goldfield and nobody expected them to keep a promise.

Captain Hopkins in defending his action in throwing away the new ball given by the umpire has a very lame excuse and try to cite baseball rules. He says:

"As a baseball game, played under baseball rules, the ball given the pitcher by the umpire should not have been in play. The pitcher's protest on the ball rightfully in play was not rightful, as the seams were not broken, nor was the cover cut. Therefore, as captain of the club, looking after our interests, I threw the ball not rightfully in play."

Now for the edification of Spaulding, Reach and other authorities, we would like to ask this authority on rules: Who puts a ball in "rightful" play? Does the umpire, or, is it the captain of the other team.

Hopkins as a professional ball player might be all right, but in amateur games where the boys are supposed to meet as friends and guests, Mr. Hopkins is very small in his ways.

The Tribune prints the following: The Tribune would be the first to criticize crookedness or rowdy ball playing. Inversely it cannot but offer denial and rebuttal evidence to misstatements of so gross a character.

Taking the statements of the article in their order, let it be admitted that Umpire Cahalan is not a baseball oracle by any means, and he certainly made some pitrid decision—but actual count shows that his "reverse English favors" were equally distributed. He called a piness, usually without much material profit to themselves. The end that comes to them is as variable as their paths of life.

Though seldom seen in society, they are useful members, for, like scientific investigators, they add to the sum of human comfort and hap-

Goldfield player out at first, retiring the side, when three men were on bases.

Again, Umpire Cahalan, bad as he may have been, was at least honest in his intentions. As much can not be said of the two Tonopah games, when Umpire Morris on balls and strikes in the first game fished three runs from Goldfield at critical moments, according to unbiased spectators. In the second game there were two of the Morris clan umpiring, one, "Bud" Morris, being a regular Tonopah player. His interest would be evident.

The Tonopah howl about unfairness would also be better received had Tonopah given half the support to the games that Goldfield has. On June 18, at the time of the Knights of Columbus special, more than 300 Goldfield persons attended the ball game. Goldfield received \$140 for her share of the receipts. On June 25, 57 Tonopah fans accompanied the players to see the game in Goldfield. Tonopah received \$164. When the return game was played, two days before the Fourth, 60 people went to Tonopah to witness the game, Goldfield receiving \$80 for her share of the gate receipts. On the July Fourth train about 1 Tonopah people came over, and the Tonopah players received \$254.

Leaving out all question of club treasuries, Goldfield players have received \$220 from two games played at Tonopah, and the Tonopah players have received \$417.25, or \$197.25 the best of it in the two games played here.

Ergo, Goldfield has given loyal support to the intercity contests, and Tonopah has not. An interesting feature of the game on the Fourth is that the Tonopah players waited until settlement had been made between the clubs, and the \$254 was divided among the players. Then all scattered about the town to have a good time on Goldfield money, only to go to Tonopah on the next day and howl long and fervently about being robbed by their hosts.

The pitiful chatter about Tonopah's run in the first inning and how Umpire Cahalan robbed the visitors is tearful enough to be ludicrous. It seems highly probable that Cahalan is responsible for the two runs brought in by Lamer's home with one man on base. Oh, yes, indeed!

Lastly, about the action of the "half-human captain named Hopkins," whose curves, incidentally, the Tonopah batters could not connect with.

"As far as the statement that I had a row with Spencer is concerned," said Captain Hopkins this morning to the Tribune, "it is a deliberate misstatement. I never had a word to say to Spencer other than that he was wrong."

"As a baseball game, played under baseball rules, the ball given the pitcher by the umpire should not have been in play. The pitcher's protest on the ball rightfully in play was not rightful, as the seams were not broken, nor was the cover cut. Therefore, as captain of the club, looking after our interests, I threw the ball not rightfully in play."

"When three balls had been thrown from the field, and Riley had been advanced to home on balks, Umpire Cahalan should have forced them to either return the ball thrown outside the field, or forfeited the game to Goldfield."

"We finally let them have a new ball, just for fun. The result was that the second ball pitched was hit by Grayson to the center field fence for two bases. Then I hit it out for two bases and Riley followed with a screamer base hit that scored me."

"Now, just to show the Tonopah people where we are at, I have this to say: The Goldfield people have guaranteed to back our team with a fund sufficient to let us offer Tonopah a series of three games, to be played on neutral grounds, with a

## THE OPERA 'FAUST' TO BE SHOWN THIS EVENING AT BUTLER

### FINE PROGRAM IS ON THE BOARDS FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

At the Butler theater for tonight's performance an elegant program of pictures and vaudeville will be shown. The Andersons, that clever vaudeville team, will be heard in songs, and Baby Mildred, that clever child actress, will sing and dance.

The pictures for tonight are as follows: "Lean Wolf Ends," (Pathe American); "Tarbarin's Wife," (drama); "Voledam, Holland," (scenic), "Part I of the Opera Faust."

For tomorrow afternoon and evening the following program will be shown: "Part II. of the Opera Faust," "Old Indian Days," and a roaring comedy, entitled "The Jollier." The usual admission of 10 cents will be charged.

### MILLERS BOYS GIVE GREAT EXHIBITION OF THE GAME

Millers has a ball team and are now out with a challenge. Their first practice game was held in this city on the night of the third of July and as they could not find any league baseballs, they procured three dozen eggs, and the way they warmed up was surely interesting to the spectators. The boys before they were all through were covered with eggs from head to foot and the umpire penalized the whole bunch by not allowing them to attend the dance that night as their glad rags were a sight to behold.

Wade Dale acted as umpire but before he had made many decisions one of the boys hit him in the eye with an egg and he benched the entire team. The lineup was as follows: Art Goodman, pitcher; Lloyd Davis, catcher; Ralph Scheich, first base; Ralph Werthelmer, second base; Harry Estes, third base; Mike Kesley, shortstop; Riley and Bill Berry, field.

The game would still be in progress but the supply of eggs ran out and the boys have been devoting their time since to cleaning up.

### CITY IN KANSAS AFIRE.

PITTSBURY, Kan., July 8.—Fire starting at 11:30 last night in the basement of the C. E. Finley book and stationery store, at 1:30 o'clock had totally destroyed the building covering a half block and housing three business establishments. The loss exceeds \$120,000. The fire is still raging and the entire block is threatened.

### ORE SHIPMENTS DURING WEEK JUST ENDED

The following ore shipments were made from the various Tonopah mines for the week:

Mines	Tons
Tonopah Mining	2850
Belmont	2406
Montana-Tonopah	950
Tonopah Extension	980
Midway	50

Total.....7236  
The estimated value of the ore is \$180,900.

### AWARD GOLD MEDAL.

NEW YORK, July 8.—At a meeting last night of the Aero Club of America, the gold medal of the club was awarded to C. T. Weyman as a recognition of his victory last Saturday in winning the Coupe Internationale aviation in competition with aviators of Great Britain and France.

professional umpire. We will go further. If Tonopah wants a new ball for each inning, we will be perfectly satisfied. All Tonopah has to do is to cover our money up to one thousand dollars a game—and they can go further if they like."

Owing to the absence of Manager Grier in Salt Lake on business, no statement can be secured from him concerning the personal attack on him. It is probable that Tonopah will hear from him later.

## NO BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING

Tonopah will miss its weekly band concert tonight, as no money has been raised to pay for the music. This is regrettable as the concerts have been greatly enjoyed. The trouble is over the evening upon which the concert is given. Saturday night was chosen at the time the petition was circulated to raise the money to pay the boys. But a great many of the contributors asked for Sunday night, and as they were turned down, have refused to donate. It is to be hoped that the merchants will get together and give Sunday night concerts. Those who are opposed to Sunday night should at least be willing to have as many on this night as has been held on Saturday.

### NEW SCHEME ON THE POOR TRAMPS

Hy Downs at the Tunnel is on the main line of the tramps and men who hike into this section looking for work. The convict camp, which is situated near Lake View, is giving Hy a chance to get rid of visitors. Whenever a man shows up who is running a bluff about work, Hy takes him up as far as Lake View and shows the visitor the convicts working on the road and tells him to go down and ask the boss for a job.

In about ten minutes the game is over. Mr. Tramp is on his way. He approaches one of the prison gangs working on the road, he asks for the boss and strikes for a job. All that is necessary is to tell him that it is a convict camp and the way Mr. Tramp makes dust is worth mentioning. Hy has worked off the joke on a number of tramps and is good for a season's fun.—Carson Appeal.

### WILL START PROPERTY AT LONE MOUNTAIN

C. Gast, a well-known railroad and mining man in these parts, is in Tonopah today and has made all arrangements to send out some men to resume operations on what is known as the Gast claim, which lies above the Nevada Alpine in the Lone Mountain district. Mr. Gast has done considerable work on this property and has great faith in its possibilities.

### SAN FRANCISCO BROKER DEAD IN THAT CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The San Francisco Stock Exchange adjourned today out of respect to I. Herzberg, an old-time stock broker, who died last night. Herzberg was one of the old Comstock brokers and has operated on the San Francisco Stock Exchange for years.

### GROUND NOT YET BROKEN FOR BIG BELMONT MILL

Ground has not yet been broken for the Belmont mill as stated in a certain mining paper, but will be in a few days. A compressor has been installed on the ground to be used in breaking the ground.

### PERSONALS.

Grant M. Todd of Oakland is in the city and registered at the Mizpah.

A. L. Kingsbury of Los Angeles arrived in this city yesterday.

C. M. Avery of Aurora, Ill., is visiting this city.

A. D. Phelps of Los Angeles registered at the Mizpah yesterday.

R. D. Gardner of Millers came up from that town yesterday.

Thomas D. Rogers of Manhattan came in from the Northern camp last evening.

The Consolidated Auto company had four passengers yesterday for Manhattan and Round Mountain—William Ligon, William Thomas, Judge Chambers and William Percival.

S. P. Santos, constable at Manhattan, is in Tonopah today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schwinu have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent at coast points.

Charley Humphrey left this afternoon for his home at Manhattan.