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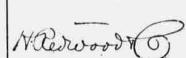
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T STILL OCCUPIES THE CRIM-INAL COURT.

Number of Witnesses Examine For Both the Defense and the Prosecution-The Argument Begun This Afternoon by Colonel

The criminal court met at 2 o'clock esterday afternoon, and the examinaion of witnesses for the state was beclothes with a flashy necktie, and pulled the defence. his long moustache during the examina

Dr. W. D. Hilliard was the first witness others, six or seven in all, though

W. C. Featherston testified: Clerk in

night of July 25, 1890, Bunk Melntire, getting hit. Had nothing against Milohn McIntire and Pratt came in and I ster. Never saw him before waited on them. Milster came in. Bunk MeIntire asked him to drink; Milster rethen asked him to have a eigar, but he declined. Bunk put his hand on Milster's houlder and said, "I want to see you, and they walked to the rear door. Prati was following them. Saw Bunk strike Milster, knocking his hat off. Milster Dear Sir:—I have dispensed the Excelsior Water continually at my counter for none that surpasses pistols on right and left side of door.
Then I became frightened and got behind the "Excelsior." For its medical qualities it is all that is claimed for it, and as a refreshing and pleasant beverage it has a decided popularity with my customers.

Then I became frightened and got behind the wall of the tap room. Next saw Milster come running toward front and fall on the floor. Pratt passed to front and Bunk came up, put a pistol to Milster's bead and fired once. Bunk put his beverage it has a decided popularity with my customers.

Saw Pratt put something in his pocket. Saw Milster searched and he had no pistol about him.

tention works perfectly satisfactorily and dispenses the water with all its natural gas precisely the same as when

Chas, Engel testified: On the night of the killing went to J. H. Loughran's bar. Milster asked me to drink with him. He The genuine Excelsior water can now be had at T. C. then proposed to go up street. As we went up the steps met four men going down. Knew Bunk McIntire and Lee ter can now be had at T. C. Smith & Co's. Drug Store, Asheville, at 5 cents a glass.

Went up the steps met four men going the bar.

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The latter got his hand on his pocket, but Bunk put his pistol into Milster and words passed between he and Milster. The latter got his hand on his pocket, but Bunk put his pistol into Milster and a few friendly words and walked towards the back door. Pratt and John ster's face, saying, "You dirty common the bar.

J. R. Gooch testified: Was in Hampton & Featherston's bar. Milster came in and spoke. Then Bunk and Milster had a few friendly words and walked towards the back door. Pratt and John ster's face, saying, "You dirty common the bar.

Bunk was cursing and was boisterous. Said he would fight Milster anyway, but Milster said they could settle it some other way. Pratt sat near. Saw Mil-ster talking to J. H. Loughran, and did not see him get anything from Loughran. Milster left him at door of Sor rell's bar, and never saw him again

Eugene Cunningham saw Bunk pistol to Milster's breast and make go down to take a drink with hlm. Milster would not fight Bunk,
Jas. Sorrells saw the McIntires and

Pratt the night of the killing, and heard Bunk say to his brother John: "The - rascal didn't talk respectably to

Alonzo Lindsay had known Milster for

seven years. He left a Smith & Wesson

revolver with A. W. Lindsay to repair and sell. The pistol was in his father's shop at the time of the killing.

Here the state rested its case and the witnesses for the defence were called.

J. W. L. Pratt, the prisoner, was the first witness sworn for the defence. His testimony was as follows: I wasguard ing the city's prisoners at the time of the killing. Came in between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening and gave the pistol to Bunk which I was in the habit of borrowing from him every morning and returning in the evening. Was at Loughran's with Bunk and several others. Bunk went up steps and

TENNEY'S FINE CANDIES soon came back with Milster in front of him. Told Bunk to have no fuss. When we left Longhran's went up to North Main street. Bunk said he would go home if we would drink with him again. We went to Hampton & Featherston's and while drinking there Milster came in. All spoke to him. Bunk asked him to drink and have a cigar. Milster said in a loud tone to Bunk: "I want to see you privately." Bunk said: "And I want to see you." They walked toward back door. John McIntire said "Don't let them luss." I started toward them but they began at the said and the said they began at the said to said they are said they are said they are said they are said to said they are said they are said they are said to said they are s but they began striking each other be-fore I got to them. Milster put his hand in his pocket. I caught Bunk by right arm and said: "Men, this won't do." This placed Bunk's left side toward Mil-ster, who drew a pistol, put it to Bunk's side and fired. I loosed Bunk and dropped to my knee just as Milster fired at

me. The men clinched, shooting. They came toward the front and Bunk was striking Milster with pistol. Milster fell and Bunk took the pistol from his hand and said: "You killed me, and I'll finish you." I had no pistol with me, and Pratt was subjected to a rigid cross-

and swore that Featherston told him he (Featherston) had seen Pratt put a pistol in his pocket. The night after the sumption killing he went to the bar and Feather treatment. ston seemed angry; he asked witness who wrote the article in THE CITIZEN,

THE TRIAL OF PRATT. the coroner. By ---, I saw Pratt shoot him." Found nothing except "billy" on Pratt when searched. At 5:30 p. m., the court took a recess

until 9:30 this morning To-day's Proceedings.

The criminal court met this morning a 9:30 o'clock, and the examination o witnesses for the defence in the case against J. W. L. Pratt for the killing of gun. The prisoner, J. W. L. Pratt, sat and sat next to his lawyer, H.A. Gudger, near his counsel, attired in a new suit of who conducted the cross-questioning for ing out of the side of the mountain.

John McIntire testified: Brother to

brother-in-law of Pratt, the prisoner. xamined. He testified: Was coroner. Live in Atlanta and had just come to cries of the imprisoned miners could of Buncombe count, a. ... of killing of Asheville from that place on the night of plainly be heard by their their wives an Meintire and Milster. Saw body of Mil- the killing and had gone to my brother's children. ster in Hampton & Featherston's bar meat market; started home with Bunk, and on examining found pistol shot and went to Loughran's bar. Saw Bunk danger and started the hoisting machinwound on left side of head, and several and Milster drink together. They were ery and seventy-five miners were brought quarreling about a woman. Saw no piscannot recall exact number. Four or tol in Bunk's hand. We started home five of the wounds would each have been and when we got opposite Hampton & and came under this shart fatal. Knew Milster and McIntire. Ex- Featherston's bar Bunk wanted us all to drove every body away. amined McIntire and found one wound drink. Milster came in, but I didn't hear under left arm. Saw no powder burns any conversation between Bunk and Milster. Pratt walked back toward the men and I saw Bunk and Milster firing. Hampton & Featherston's bar. On the I crouched behind a partition to avoid

Col. McBrayer subjected the witness to a severe cross-examination, to which olied, "I don't want anything," Bunk the latter replied that he heard no words between Bunk and Milster, and that when firing they were close together. J. H. Hampton testified: Heard the hots and ran to the barroom At the bar door met Pratt, who asked me

o go with him for a doctor for Bunk. Went on into the bar and saw Milster ying on the floor. Asked Lum Feathertone who was connected with the affair esides Bunk and Milster. He said he saw Pratt put the pistol in his pocket. Afterwards I searched Pratt, but found no pistol. Heard Bunk say: "As a dy-ing man I'll tell the truth about this natter. Pratt had nothing to do with J. M. Blair testified that on the evenng of the killing Pratt brought Bunk's sistol and put it away in the drawer at

deIntire's market. Walter Gudger testified to hearing "Boys, I'm a dying man. nothing to do with the hooting Chief of Police A. H. Baird was recalled-

The case for the defense here rested, and be examination of state witnesses was Andy Revels testified to hearing the firing on the platform in the rear of the bar and saw two men on the platform. He also saw one shot from the inside of

Milster say: "We can settle this some other time." Pratt went up to Milster and hit him with something. Didn't see ony firing.
C. W. Malone testified that he ex-

mined the bar and that from the position where Featherston stood the rear loor of the bar was in plain view. Chas. Nash testified: Was in ten pin dley to rear of saloon night of murder. Saw two or three men in door in back of bar and heard rapid firing. Went up steps and into bar. Saw Pratt with something in hand, and when he put it into his hip pocket recognized it as a

pistol, G. S. Henderson testified that he heard Pratt say in the bar at time of killing: "1)—it, I tried to get them apart." Saw Pratt drop and pick up something; think it was a "billy."

Court adjourned at 12:30 p. m., until 2:30 o'clock. THE ARGUMENT REGUN. The criminal court reassembled at 2:30

Dr. W. D. Hilliard and J. H. Loughran vere examined, after which the state losed the prosecution.

Several witnesses were recalled by the lefense, after which the evidence in the ase was closed.
At 3:05 Col. Reuben McBrayer began

he opening speech for the prosecution. HEADED THIS WAY.

Gould Coming to Asheville With President Inman. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- President John H Inman, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, left this city last evening for a trip through the south over the lines of that road. He was accompanied by Jay Gould, George Gould, Sidney Dillou, Cal-vin S. Brice and Gen. Sam Thomas. The

party will be gone about two weeks, and will visit the points in all the south-FORTY BELOW ZERO.

Terribly Cold in the Northwest It Will Probobly Come East. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—North Nebraska and South Dakota are enveloped in a terrific storm. At Deadwood it is 20 determined to the transfer of General Seliverstoff.

grees below zero; Galena, 40 degrees be-Took Lymph and Died.

grees below zero; at Lead City, 30 de-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3 .- George M. Bradley, who was the first patient in examination by Col. McBrayer, but this country to receive the lymph inocunothing new was brought out.

Chief of Police A. H. Baird was next sworn. He testified to arresting Pratt been under treatment for nearly two

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. NARROW ESCAPE FOR SEVEN

TV-FIVE MINERS. errible Scenes Around a Colors do Mine, and an Exhibition of

Bravery That Came Just in Time NEW CASTLE, Col., Feb. 3.-Last eve ning, in the ground river coal and coke Philip McIntire and for being an acces- mines, as the day shift, composed of sevsory to the killing of John Milster was enty-five miners, was about to leave the taken up. Pratt was brought into court mines, a terrific explosion occurred and immediately the black smoke came pour

Men, women and children rushed to

wards the entrance of the mine, only t

Bunk McIntire, who was killed, and be driven back by the smoke. Above the roar of the escaping gases the pitifu Soon willing hands braved the great

than alive. This was done none too soon as the flames immediately reached the shaft ons have followed every few

FIGHTS FOR ROBBERY.

Senator Hawley Wants Fortifica Washington, Feb. 3.-Discussing the

ortifications bill yesterday, Senato What would the British nations care or a square mile of such troops armed with rifles that would not shoot over 1,200 yards? He did not want io show the nakedness of his country, but it so happened that the whole world knew of

it already. The government could not negotiate to-day with advantage. That was the Bible truth. Great Britam on the conrary had a magnificent harbor at Halifax, protected by noble batteries and a noble fleet the, best in the whole world. There she could collect, gradually, the hips of war to be sent against American ports. She had another great naval sta-tion at Bermuda and another on the northwestern coast, so close to the Unitep States that the vessels in that har-bor could throw shot across the line. Wars do not come after years of agre

will not fight; that she cannot go to war with us; that we are of the same blood, same language; that we have the same shakespeare, and all that sort of thing. But John Bull is very much like other people. He gets mad and makes an ass of himself like other people. He fights against robbery, and some-times he fights for the sake of robbery. I do not know Pratt's general charac-

ment in advance. They explode without

In twelve or eighteen hours Great Britain could assemble a fleet at Portland; in eighteen or twenty hours at Boston, and in twenty-four hours, perhaps THE PETITION GRANTED.

Argument on the Behring Sea pocket, but Bunk put his pistol into Milster's face, saving, "You dirty, common thief, you can't fool me that way." Bunk made Milster go down into the bar.

C. M. Fletcher testified to hearing two men cursing and seeing pistol presented to the face of one. The one with pistol to the face of one, The one with pistol said: "D—you, you've got to drink with me."

L. M. Young testified: Saw quarred about 7 or 8 o'clock at Loughran's bar.

I didn't mean any harm." I started to part the men when a pistol fired and I went back. The firing ceased and then I saw Bunk shoot Milster through the head after he was dead. Did not see Bunk pick pistol up off floor.

Ino. Creasman, colored, testified: Saw Bunk knock Milster's hat off and heard Milster say: "We can settle this some Sayward, libelied for unlawfully taking Sayward, libelled for unlawfully taking

scals within the waters of the Behring date the rule requiring the Alaska court to come here and show cause why the writ of prohibition should not issue should be made returnable.

The solicitor general of the United States was anxious to have it made returnable at the earliest possible date, as was Calderon Carlisle, junior counsel for the parties who bring the case here, and by mutual agreement it was made re turnable the second Monday in April.

This settles merely the preliminary question of the right to bring the case into court, and the matter now to be settled is to whether or not the court will decide that the writ of prohibition should issue. There must now be arguments on the merits of the Behring

sea controversy.

AFFAIRS OF CONSEQUENCE. HOME.

Governor Hill has signed the New York rapid transit bill. tary Public. Mrs. S. V. White says the estate o Emma Abbott does not exceed \$400,000 and that none of the money is available for charitable distribution.

One of the distinguished arrivals by th Cunard steamship Umbria was the fal mous St. Bernard dog Sir Bevidere, pur chased in England for \$12,500. The Chicago world's fair directors are

becoming worried over the increasing es-timates and decreasing collections for the enterprise. The latest estimate of the amount needed is \$15,000,000, and of the amount of subscription in sight \$9

Prof. Koch is to make a trip to Egypt There were no addresses, no ceremo-nies at the funeral of Charles Bradlaugh, the English free-thinker and member of 'arliament, to-day.

There are startling rumors current in

FOREIGN.

Great discontent prevails among Berlin medical men regarding the published account of the method of manufacture of the lymph. They have made numberless attempts to produce the lymph, but they find Professor Koch's description totally inadequate to enable them to make it.

A lady who was among the survivors of the disastrous Armagh railway accident, and received \$4,000 damages for months, is at the point of death. Brad-ley was not in an advanced stage of con-action against the railway company in ley was not in an advanced stage of consumption when he began receiving the treatment.

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