DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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GOETTE'S SUPPOSED SLAYER.

Fears That He Will Leave San Francisco for Honolulu.

Concerning the supposed murder of Otto Goette and the man suspected of the crime, the Denver Post of Wednesday says:

The suppositions are that the murderer and robber of Otto Goette is now believed to be in San Francisco and the police of that city are trying to locate him. Detective Sanders will arrive there today and Detective Burlew came back to Denver this morning.

It was from the coast that Chief of Police Parley received the information that the man suspected of Goette's murder was in that locality and put in the state of Nevada, where the detectives were looking for him. The chief then instructed Sanders to go to San Francisco and also asked the police of that place to do all in their power to apprehend the man. It is thought that the coonest is trying to make his way to Honolulu, the Hawaiian possessions that have that city are being thoroughly searched, making the escape of the much-wanted man by this means almost impossible.

Chief Parley says he expects a telegram today confirming that the arrest has been made and that Sanders is on his way back to the city with the prisoner.

The searching parties have not yet been able to find the body of Goette, although his cabin has been searched thoroughly. It is believed now that the body was either cast in some of the lakes or was buried, but this belief is only based upon the fact that it has not been found on the premises.

The band of the officers who are working on the mystery is shown by the information that has been filed against Joseph Brewer, the prisoner, who has been confined in the city jail for the past week under suspicion of having been concerned in crime. The information contains specific allegations in the case. It charges that on October 2, J. C. Newlin did willfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder Otto Goette, also known as Otto Brown, and that Joseph Brewer having full knowledge of the crime, did conceal the same up until September 27th.

The wording of the information places the accused Brewer, under the charge of accessory to the murder, but the allegation against Newlin is full-footed and specifically sets forth that he perpetrated the crime.

The fact that the information states that Brewer concealed his knowledge of the murder until September 27th shows clearly that the police will endeavor to prove that the suspect has made confession or damaging admissions in regard to the disappearance of Goette.

The information is on file in the records of Justice of the Peace W. H. Hunt. It is sworn to by Detective J. C. McNeil.

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RETURNS FROM ALASKA

Harry E. Lee, of Salt Lake, Discovers a Region New to White Men.

GOES FAR UP THE SHEEP RIVER.

Visits Localities Heretofore Unexplored—Will Return Next Spring with a Party of Expert Miners.

Harry E. Lee, the famous hunter, formerly of Chicago but now a resident of this city, has just returned from a three months' hunting and exporting expedition in the wilds of Alaska, north and west from Cook's inlet. He visited localities that were never before seen by white men, and went up Sheep river forty miles, a feat that even an Indian has never dared attempt. He believes he has found the paradise of Alaska, from the standpoint of game, curiosities and scenery, and is going there next spring with an outfit and expert men to open it.

Mr. Lee talked interestingly with a "News" man today. He is staying and spends his entire time hunting. In the winter he goes to the South, Mexico, the West Indies and other places, in the summer he is found in Canada and Alaska. He owns property in Utah, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and nearly every state in the union. He is shortly go from here by way of Kansas City to central Kansas, where he will try some fine dogs on quail and grouse.

He had been planning an Alaskan trip for several years, and went up there last June, thinking of Cook inlet. He was in company that far with Del Dorsett, a wealthy miner of Cripple Creek, Colo., but there they parted company, Mr. Lee heading for Sheep river against the advice of all the settlers there. He engaged the services of three or four Indians, got a boat and proceeded up that tempestuous stream. The river empties into Kachemak bay, twenty or twenty-five miles from Homer, and is an swift and full of rapids that frequently are head and stand against it. The shores are wide and mountains so precipitous that they are almost impassable. Numerous canoes he had met the miner, but were never able to get up more than twenty miles, their back breaking and losing their entire provisions, and frequently their lives.

But the hunter's courage and skill got him through, and he was rewarded by finding a country as extremely rich gold quartz ledges that he believes are the source of the gold that is washed toward Cook inlet from innumerable gulches. From every mountain in that neighborhood Mr. Lee imported the surrounding country and made maps of the same for the benefit of his friends.

From the summit he discovered a large vein plain that appeared to be as rich as a sponge. Upon the return of Arcadia of an explorer in the wilds of Asia. Thirty to forty miles in extent, he says, with innumerable pretty ponds, through it, and a periods of spacious meadows for woods, grass, beautiful climate and almost around the most perfect place on earth. He found wild rubbing from growing there and four feet high, and huckleberries, strawberries, raspberries and black and red currants in wild and luxurious profusion. The soil is a rich loam, and the natural park abounded in all kinds of game, from silver lion, mountain sheep, elk, moose, caribou and deer to pheasants, grouse and snipe. And further, Mr. Lee says, he discovered a route that needs only a little work to make an easy road for horses or railroad to the coast, less than forty miles away.

After spending a few weeks exploring the surrounding country, the hunter returned to the coast, where he secured some men and sent them back to look after his mining interests. He has an interest of organization a stock company, which will take his own expedition in next May, spending his own money and sharing from South.

Mr. Lee amended far beyond his expectations in bagging good game, and brought back some of his finest specimens to have them mounted and placed in his museum in Chicago. He killed three mountain sheep, one of which is pronounced by authorities the finest that have ever been seen. These rarities are among the trophies and one of them has fifty-seven points, which further pronounce remarkable, the average being from thirty to forty. He has two moose, one of which easily have killed more if he had desired, and five magnificent grizzly bear, besides numerous caribou, elk, deer and rare varieties. Each of the animals was killed by one shot, as an expert rifleman he carries no other. The hunter has a 30-35 Savage rifle, with soft bullets for animals and shotgun for birds.

Several times Mr. Lee narrowly escaped being his life. Once he was scaling the side of a steep hill, starting from a narrow ledge, 2,000 feet above the bottom of a chasm, and climbing from one projecting rock to another. It was in a particularly dangerous place and he had just reached a projecting boulder. The stone broke off, and just as he was losing his balance he jammed the butt of his rifle in a crevice, and at the last act held himself until he caught a new hold.

Mr. Lee gave a vivid description of his experience to a "News" reporter today. He says there is no danger on anybody's being in Seldom experienced, and that all people are hearty and hospitable, ready for any assistance. He says further that the miners and prospectors seem more like children at play than anything else. They are small boats and keep along the shores, they have gold cradles and dig a few wonderful nuggets, and where, where it has been prospected for the past twenty years. It can be a Thousand years from now the miner and miners they don't find gold to discover full along the coast this go this is the first attempt, and I believe the whole country just begins their old old wonder.

There are thousands of acres and thousands of miles of prospecting whatever about there is crushing it in a new country, and they never used the machinery that are necessary to make a success, and here they the strength and enthusiasm to practice the experience that seem to have been on every hand.

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