NEVER GET AWAY FROM ALASKA

It Is Almost Impossible For Criminals To Escape Through Climatic Conditions

THE CONFESSIONS OF A FUGITIVE

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Seward. Alaska—There is an old saying in the different marshals offices in Alaska that "a criminal never gets away in Alaska." And it is true.

In the summer it is almost impossible to get away on account of the awarmy tundra and in the winter the atern climate offers a formidable barrier.

Never was this saying more strong, ye verified than at Illmann when Sam Kulisto, weary of the long flight and worn out in an effort to evade the law, pulled the hankets over his head to muffle the report, and, pressing a "44" against his breast, pulled the trigger and brought to an end of the years.

Three years are at the little fishing village of Neshands Kuisto had reported the trigger and brought to an end of the adoption of the strong and the quarrel soon led to appear and the quarrel soon led to appear his part with the strong and the purpose to the hills. He made for the sparsely settled reaches of the upper Kuskokwim, and for three years lived by his ride and on list allowed for the hills. He made for the sparsely settled reaches of the upper Kuskokwim he traded at isolated posts and so manused to live, but always huntred by the fear that the onlies of the Kuskokwim he traded at isolated posts and so manused to live, but always huntred by the fear that the onlies of the Kuskokwim he traded at isolated posts and so manused to live, but always huntred by the fear that the could for him. As soon as the fight was over Kustisto started for the hills. He made for the Kuskokwim he traded at isolated posts and ison and he was able to receive the made for the Kuskokwim and had been as sick and came on the large of the could for him. As soon as he needed at could represent the second that the was married less than a month and keep of the substitution of the second the could for him. As soon as he needed to the could for him. As soon as he needed at the could represent the second that the was married less than a weak able to dra

INDIAN'S WIFE WANTS SHARE

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Undue influence Was Used By White Woman on Indian Boy, Muskogee, Okla.—Beeley Derrisaw, a.young full-blood Creek Indian, has won a fortune in the Federal courts here. Beeley is in school at Carlele, and the decision of the court gives him title to 180 acres of Juliand, one-half of all the oil royalties that have accumulated from \$20 acres of land, amounting to about \$30,000; one-half of all future royalties that cacrue and \$12,500 in

the news of the spicide was sent to Nashagak, and then it was learned that Sandberg had not died at all from the effects of the wounds, but as lave and hearty and still giving at the place where the fight it is alive and hearty and still giving at the place where the fight it is alive and hearty and still giving at the place where the fight it is place. Hence over a lerine the hedding of common the time of the place of the wounds, but the place where the fight it is place. Hence over a lerine the hedding of the time of the place where the fight it is place in the place where the fight it is place. He may be a sense the term of the place where the fight it is place in the place where the fight is place in the place where the place place is the place place where the place where the place which the first press.

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THE SPELL OF BEAULY

The whole office sat up and took notice when Regind O'Kane came to fill the vacant job as private severetary to the manager. The chief shought three now the member of the bought three now the member of the hought three now the member of the firm put himself every time he passion to the mirror in the clean towel and loop cabine on the wall of the outer office. Two of the errand loops were discovered in the studenton polishing their shoes, and the assistant buyer shawed of his bent? Naughty! And he a married man! Even the girl who was the telephone operator took on a worried look and tended her threatendlarders and the students of the control of

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This planet is pretty rough because there is hardly any place on it where the past of the carth. PESSIMISM.

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The less a man knows about a sub lect the more angry he gets if you question his position toward it. Self-perpetuation is the first law of

TRIPLE U.S. PANAMA FORC

ench Count Advises Inadequate for Canal Zone Protection.

Protection.

Paris—Twenty-ave thousand solders, or nearly one-third of the total strength of the standing army of the United States, will be necessary to guard the Panama Canal, and prevent its destruction in case of sudden attack according to County Man. den attack, according to Count Mau rice de Perigny who has spent sev-eral months in the zone studying the utility of the France's point of view.

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appointed vice constit at the last of San Francisco.

The degree was awarded in recognition of his work in religious and educational fields among the Chinese on the Pacific coast.

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This Paltry Sum is All That Remains of Carnegle's Fortune.

New York—Andrew Caracele's vast benefactions have at lost reduced his enormous fortune to something near the \$25,000,000 which the Laird of Skibo has ireserved for himself and his family. Carnegle has given away nearly all of his millions of United States Steel Corporation bonds.

Carn-gle's secretary has, furnished a list of his principal benefactions, as follows: Carnegle Cornoration of New York, \$125,000,000. Carnegle Editions, \$20,000,000. Carnegle Foundation for the Advancement [of Teaching, \$16,125,000].

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philanthropies. This would the grand total to \$400,000,000.

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