"M'KINLEY AS I KNEW HIM"

Personal Reminiscences of the Late President by Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

BASIS OF THEIR HISTORIC FRIENDSHIP

Characteristic Incidents in the Unreer of William McKinley as Congressman, Governor and Chief Executive.

Senator Marcus A. Hanna contributes to the January number of the National Magazine his recollections of the late president, under the caption, "William McKinley as I

Knew Him," as follows: It is something over thirty years ago that I first knew William McKinley, a young practicing attorney at Canton, O. Strange as it may seem, I cannot recall the exact time or place when I first met him. I know that it was early in the 70s, and I have a recollection of being strangely attracted to the quiet and methodical law-Our acquaintance was somewhat closer after his election to congress and in some way I always felt a personal interest in his contests from time to time. Our acquaintanceship was a simple growth of friendship. His splendid work in the cause of protection as a congressman further attracted me. This was even before he had reached prominence in congress as a member of the ways and means committee. I never thought of the possibility at that time of his becoming a candidate for the presidency and was not especially active in politics except insofar as exerclsing my influence in the interests of the republican party. Our first association politically was in 1880, when Ohio took a Garfield was elected. In 1884 William Mc-Kinley was elected delegate at large to delegation vigorously for our men. In the ent again as delegates, but this time we uation and insured the success of the party. were both pledged for John Sherman, and marked man for president.

Even before this our friendship had seemed to grow into something more than sight into the unselfish, unfaltering loyalty which William McKinley gave to every cause he espoused

During that convention we occupied the same rooms and were in conference day and night as to the best ways and means to bring about the nomination of John Sherman, Ohio's grand old man.

I sat by McKinley's side when he eloquently demanded that his name be withdrawn for his own honor's sake, and history records that he did withdraw it.

As a National Force.

It was in the convention of 1888 that William McKinley developed into a positive national force. Blaine and Sherman had been in their full vigor in 1884, and I had the clear impression from that time that every turn of the wheel brought Me-Kinley into the full measure of his merited prominence. It was after a very hot General Ben Butler, Major McKinley and myself sat at a table talking over the events of the day. The delegates had brought forday during the Chicago convention that of the day. The delegates had brought forward his name. McKinley took a telegrap: blank from the table and during the moments of silence wrote down some memorable words. He passed it to me with the

"If this thing is repeated tomorrow, that is what I am going to say.' "I am here as one of the chosen representatives from my state. I am here by resolution of the republican convention, cast, without one dissenting vote, commanding has filled the expectations of all those who me to vote for John Sherman, and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and my judgment were in accord with the letter, years of depression and an industrial spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their classes, when those who were suffering votes for me. I am not insensible to the votes for me. I am not insensible to the were looking for relief, and the proposihonor they would do me, but in the pres- tion was made for free and unlimited coinremain silent with honor. I cannot age of silver, on the plea that the expanconsistently with the credit of the state better times-under such conditions it is whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me, I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Sherman, who has trusted me in his cause and with his confidence. I the work before us was a campaign of ed-cannot consistently with my own views of ucation of great magnitude, the results of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I would pilsh. not respect myself if I could find it in my heart to do so, to say, or to permit to be

loyalty to Ohio, or my devotion to the chief of her choice, and the chief of mine. I do request, Is demand, that no delegate who would not cast reflections on me should cast a ballot for me." His name was brought forward the following day. Pleading loyal allegiance to John Sherman, he uttered with all the deep parties. sincerity of the man, a declaration that will

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done that which could ever be ground for

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live in all political history. It reveals the spent every energy and used every effort in true loyalty and unselfishness of the man. and won for him friends and supporters best interests of his people, inspired al-

ing him president. career, such a willing worker that when I cation of a seifish political ambition. He emenstrated with him, he would laugh- said to me once-and I cite it here to show ingly remark, "A good soldier must always that his ambition never sprang from selfish e ready for duty.

and displayed in him those rate qualities not do and cannot do, even to become prestof manhood which convinced me that he dent of the United States," and it was was destined to become a great power in my impression at that time that he himself national politics. And here, for the first had little thought or idea that he would time, it occurred to me that he was a log- ever be nominated for president. ical candidate for the presidency in years to come. I was with him in 1892 at Minneapolis, and as it will be remembered the demand from the people for McKinley as proverbial good nature. He had that, and a candidate was even more outspoken and in addition to that an unequaled equipoise comingly irresistible than at the previous in every emergency. In all my career, in onvention. The situation was such that business and in politics, I have never known it would have been an easy matter for him a man so self-contained. He always acted o have spoken and won the entire support deliberately, and his judgments were alof the Blaine men, to say nothing of his ways weighed carefully, although there many admirers among these pledged for were times when his heart impulses would Harrison. At this time it was evident to even the most casual observer that sooner slightest delay. In all those thirty years or later he would be placed in that high position for which his talent and particu-

ar abilities qualified him. The demonstration at Minneapolis convinced me that, although it was an impollitic thing for his interests to nominate him there, that in the next national convention the popular demand for his candidacy

would override all opposition. The condition of the country that followed the election of 1892 so clearly defined him as the one man of all others in public life to lead the republican party that I felt that his nomination was assured.

Preparing for '96.

As early as 1894 I began to feel the pulse of the people; that is, the rank and file, business men, laboring men, traveling men prominent part in the campaign in which and manufacturers, to learn how far the sentiment for McKinley had taken hold. It required only the opportunity for the peothe republican national convention and I ple of the northern states to express their asked to see a newspaper, and when he was another delegate. McKinley was an sentiment on the subject, and the result at was told, "Not today," he asked, "Is Mark enthusiastic supporter of Blaine and I was St. Louis justified the expectations of his here? for John Sherman, and we contested the friends and admirers and gave proof of the correctness of their judgment in believing and in that one sweet last remembrance national convention of 1888 we were pres- him to be the one man who fitted the sit- was a rich reward for the years of devotion

in the management of the campaign give him. it was at this time he made the famous which followed I was made to appreciate how speech which I felt destined him as a much McKinley's strong and noble personality contributed to his success. How eminently serviceable was the part which he took in meeting on his porch at Canton that of ordinary personal or political as- the people who came in throngs and thousociates. Somehow I felt for him an at sands to greet him, no one can estimate. fection that cannot be explained, and it He not only impressed them by his earwas at this convention that I gained an in- nestness and sincerity of his speeches and the wisdom of hiz words, but there was always present the genial personality of the man that quickly won admiration and respect from everyone with whom he came in contact. No committee organization could have furnished this great attribute of personal strength, which was so necessary to the success of the ticket, and none other than such a personality could have inspired individuals in all parts of the to secure his election. His entire and complete confidence in those who were conducting the affairs of the campaign stimulated them to their utmost efforts, inspiring in them a desire to show their appreciation of this confidence and trust in them. I don't believe that any other political campaign in the history of the republican party ever demonstrated such a growing interest and enthusiasm, and above all confidence, in the personality of the candidate,

> in the campaign of 1896. it must also be remembered that his supporters were not confined to those who had hitherto always been identified with the republican party. The others who joined us in the contest for the principles on which McKinley stood were equally enthusiastic in their admiration of the man.

Expectations Realized.

The country knows today how well he supported him. In the earlier days of 1896. confronted as we were by unexpected developments in the eilver question, four not strange that we found in the republican ranks an uncertainty as to what course to pursue. It became evident that which must necessarily be slow to accom-

If there were any dark days in the campaign it was during the earlier weeks of the work. It was at that time that Wilanyone to suspect that I wavered in my faith in the common people of the country, believing that they would meet and solve the question right and endorse the princimake them understand the cause and ef- which he had carefully preserved. feet of the principles advocated by both

It was during the middle stage of the dicated that the people were reading thinking and determining conclusions for themselves. They were beginning to see where their interests were at stake. All this was the confirmation of William Me-Kinley's faith in the people, and it was a joy of his heart to feel that he could read end would justify his faith in the final

judgment of the people. His victory was greater in its triumphal faith of the people in him than merely in the choice of himself as president of the shall not upbraid you for your neglect. United States. This was the subject that but rather pity you for the indifference in after years we often talked about and it which you have shown to the golden opwas a beautiful thing to me to see how much he realized and appreciated the confidence which had come to him as a result of his abiding faith in the people. If there had been no other motive, this was the great incentive for him to use all the power and talent with which he had been their confidence his best life work. And to fulfill their expectations.

In the White House.

My associations with him during the years of executive life gave me further opcoming all obstacles.

people and of all nations.

self a distinct political career. He had then flying by all too fast.

all his public service for the highest and who afterward joined their hands in mak- ways by patriotic impulse, with a sincerity never questioned. His election to an office He was always, from his earliest political always meant more then the mere gratifimotives-in speaking about some of the His utterances in that convention are the methods adopted in contests for the nominaest index to his character that I know of, tion, "there are some things, Mark, I would

McKinley's Good Nature. A great deal has been said about his respond quickly, without apparently the of close relations I never saw him in a passion, never heard him utter one word of what I would call resentment, tinged

with bitterness, toward a living person This was again reflected in the story of the assassination told by Mr. Milburn, who said that he could never forget the picture in the expression of his countenance as he glanced toward the dastard assassin. In his eyes read the words as plain as language could express it, "Why should you do this?" And then, when the assassin was hurled to the ground, when the fury and indignation of the people had begun to assert itself, he said with almost saintly compassion: "Don't let them hurt him."

I know of nothing in all history that can ompare with the splendid climax and end ing of his noble life. One of the sweetest consolations that come to me is the memory that on Tuesday, preceding his death, he

"Yea, Mr. President," was the respons which it had always been my pleasure to

Tribute of Friendship.

It is difficult for me to express the ex tent of the love and respect which I, in common with many others, felt for him MILLIONS IN SIGHT FOR NEW PROJECTS personally. The feeling was the outgrowth of an appreciation of his noble, self-sac rificing nature. My affection for him and faith and confidence in him always seemed to be reciprocated, to the extent that there was never an unpleasant word passed be tween us, and the history of his adminis tration, his cabinet and his associations with public men, so entirely free from intrigue or base selfishness, I think, will be a splendid example to the youth of the coming generations. There was nothing in the expression of his face or manner denoting exultation over his victory when it was announced that he was elected presicountry to do their utmost in every way dent. He seemed to realize fully the sacred responsibilities placed upon him, and the quiet dignity and self-possession which marked the man then and in days after were just what his personal friends expected of him. The first day I greeted him after he was inaugurated at the White House, in the course of our conversation, I inadvertently called him "major" and "governor," and when I stopped to correct myself he would say: "Each one is fitting; I'm not particular which." We were both of Scotch-Irish descent.

but opposite in disposition. He was of a more direct descent than I, but it is the Scotch and I had the Irish of the combination.

JURY'S VERDICT SAYS GUILTY New York. Montana Men Are Convicted of Stealing Cattle from Crow

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 25 .- The jury in the Inited States court in the case of Robert E. Lee and Samuel Garvin, charged with stealing 700 head of cattle from the Indians on the Crow reservation, returned a verdict late this afternoon, finding both defendants guilty after a trial lasting two railroad has not penetrated. More than all weeks. A motion for a new trial was made.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE'S GRIT.

Opportunities Neglected Exacts the Pennity of Hard Work.

General Lew Wallace, according to his own words, was a poor student in his young manhood. He grew tired of his college course after six weeks and returned home. But his failure at college furnished the turning point in his career, relates a writer in Success. He savs:

"I shall never forget what my father liam McKinley in his conversation with us did when I returned home. He called me showed his buoyant spirit and his strong into his office and took from a pigeonhole in his desk a package of papers neatly folded and tied with red tape. He was a very systematic man, because, perhaps, of ples which were to bring felief to all. He his West Point training. The papers insisted that all that was necessary was to proved to be the receipts for my tuition. called off the items and asked me to add them. The total, I confess, staggered me.

"That sum, my son, he said, with a campaign that the results coming in in- tone of regret in his voice, 'represents what I have expended to provide you with a good

" 'After mature reflection I have come to the conclusion that I have done for you, in that direction, all that can reasonably be expected of any parent; and I have, therefore, called you in to tell you that you aright the signs of the times and that the have now reached an age when you must take up the lines yourself. If you have failed to profit by the advantages with which I have tried so hard to surround you the responsibility must be yours. I portunities you have been enabled to enjoy through my indulgence."

What effect did his admonition have on you? . Did it awaken or arouse you?" General Wallace was asked.

"It aroused me, most assuredly. It set me to thinking. The next day I set out with endowed to give the people in return for a determination to accomplish something for myself. My father's injunction rang in he consecrated the best efforts of his life my cars. New responsibilities rested on my shoulders, as I was, for the first time in my life, my own master. I felt that I must get work on, my own account.

"After much dffort I finally obtained employment from the man with whom I had portunity to appreciate as I never had be- passed many afternoons strolling up and fore the great reserve force which he pos- down the little streams in the neighborhood. sessed. He seems to have met every em- trying to fish. He was the county clerk. ergency, and the unusual problems and an- and he hired me to copy what was known noying complications of the times, in a as the complete record of one of the courts. masterful way. These conditions furnished I worked for months in a dingy, half-lighted the opportunity for him to demonstrate his room, receiving for my pay something like enormous talent and ability for success- 10 cents a hundred words. The tediousness fully solving every problem, rising to the and the regularity of the work made a full measure of every situation and over- splendid drill for me, and taught me the virtue of persistence as one of the avenues And then the summing of it all in the of success. It was at this time I began beautiful death, which was so character- to realize the deficiency in my education, istic of his career, is one almost unequaled especially as I had ambition to become a in history. He has won the admiration, lawyer. Being deficient in both mathelove and respect of all classes of his own matics and grammar, I was forced to study for, though a line is soon to be built from evenings. Of course, that was very ex-There was one phrase used when we first acting, after a full day's hard work, but I opened the campaign for him is 1895 that was made to realize that the time I had has been fully met. Rome and Syracuse are next fall. The power is to be gained by seemed to fit the situation, and that was the spent with such lavish prodigality could not to be connected. A line from Utica already claim that he was the "logical candidate." be recovered, and that I must extract every reaches Oriskany and will soon get to Rome. In the first place, he marked out for him-

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Tesla's New Plant for Experiments in Telegraphy-Water Power Development-An Elec-

trie "Melon."

One billion dollars have been invested in the building and equipping of trolley lines throughout the United States. Another billion is awaiting investment, and projects for new lines are to be numbered by the hundreds. These are the figures compiled by the Brooklyn Eagle as a result of extended investigation of the trolley field. The great progress of trolley lines and the vast projects under consideration by investors present striking evidence of prosperity and of development in means of transportation rivaling the boom in rallroad building in the early '80s. This rapid expansion of trolley lines causes much anxety among railroad managers and many railroads in the east and middle west are striving mightily to meet this aggressive competition. The extent of it and its future possibilities is shown by the article thought from our dispositions that he had referred to. In Ohio four syndicates are work of electric lines reaching Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and

In less than three years there have been incorporated in New York 144 companies, with an aggregate capital of \$51,000,000, for the building of rural trolley roads, and during this time existing companies have increased their capitalization \$18,000,000.

These electric lines are doing a large and rapidly increasing business in the hauling of freight. They are giving new life to the farmers and truck gardeners along their routes. They are opening up hitherto unsettled tracts of country, where the steam

else they are planning through lines.

Some Enstern Projects. There are great enterprises under way in central New York. In a few years it will is being constructed in separate sections, or a frifte more than one-third of the earnbe possible to go from New York and Bos- away from the site on which it is ings of 1901. ton to Buffalo by electric trains. A trolley road from Albany to Pittsfield is being constructed, while one from Pittsfield to structure may be begun. It should then go standing only \$2,551,200 of the preferred Springfield will immediately follow. An ahead rapidly, although another month may stock.

almost a certainty. There is now building, from Boston to Worcester, Mass., an electric express line. Local trolley lines have long been operated He also prefers not to go into details about always results from a cold or from an atbetween these two cities, these being a the tower, although to some extent its tack of influenza. Among the tens of part of the electric route from New York function is indicated in his patents. There thousands who have used Chamberlain's to Boston, but now there has come a de- is a certain mathematical relation between Cough Remedy for these diseases you will mand for a through service.

of trolley road will be used by the Westing- Hertz waves and the length of the waves clusively that it is a certain preventative house company as a proving ground for themselves. Then, too, some of the electheir experiments in electric train service. tricians who have engaged in this class of These experiments are being made in the work have utilized an upright conductor belief that steam is soon to give way to for obtaining a storage of energy, or "caelectricity as the power for railroads. For pacity." thirty-six miles, between Carbondale and Mr. Testa described the operation of tel e run on a sixty-mile-an-hour schedule.

road will be in operation in a few months. and a half hours' schedule. The trolley and will carry its passengers for \$1.60, or about 1 cent a mile.

In Massachusetts rural trolley railroads passed only in Ohio. Through lines from Boston to Providence, to Newport, Fall River, to the old whaling town of New Bedford, to Worcester and Springfield, to Fitchand York, Me., have been in operation for has practically perfected his plans. The into Boston, how Albany, Pittsfield, Springleading to New York.

electric railroads soon. For some months ner the vibrations, after a long journey an electric road has been in operation from through the crust of the globe, would prob-Albany to Hudson. Trolley railroads are ably be more perceptible at sea level than shoe values what do you think of \$1.50 being extended up the valley of the Hudson at an elevation. river. They have already reached Tarrytown from New York and there are reaches of electric road, not joined yet, from there | Port to Hudson. Electric roads are pushing out from Buffalo toward Erie. They have al-

ready reached Dunkirk. From Buffalo eastward the Buffalo, Rochester & Niagara Falls Electric Railroad company proposes to parallel the New York Central tracks. This company will commence work early next spring. The stretch from Rochester to Syracuse is not arranged plant, is now in course of construction at toward Utica roads are already in progress, measured by these figures. There will be

Albany and Schenectady are very nearly built a power house 478 feet long and 50 IN THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY Albany and Schenectady are very nearly built a power house 478 feet long and 50 joined. An electric railway, besides, goes feet wide, in which will be forty turbine up from the state capital to Lake George.

Tesla's Experimental Plant Since Mr. Tesla's purchase of land at

Since Mr. Tesla's purchase of land at Wardencliffe, Long Island, for a wireless telegraph station last summer, much progress has been made with his preparations. It is his intention, reports the New York It is his intention, reports the New York and laboratory for experimental work and a factory for the manufacture of instruments. After the system is once in operation, of course, it will be desirable to supply the requisite apparatus for equipping others stations. This, in the main, will be made at Mr. Tesla's own shops, a well as the operation of the wardenciffe telegraph station, have been kept in view. The principal building, in which power will be developed, has now been rand telegraph station, have been kept in view. The principal building, in which power will be developed, has now been rand telegraph station, have been kept in view. The principal building, in which power will be developed, has now been rand telegraph station, have been kept in view. The principal building, in which power will be developed, has now been rand to provide the power will be developed, has now been rand to provide the power will be developed, has now been randenced own, he current will be used by a number of unforced causes, exactious delays have been experienced. These have greatly tried in the point of the instruments at the station he estimates that a bundred horsepower will be developed, has now been completed the work.

The principal building, in which power will be developed, has now been particularly completed, and steam boilers and engines are on the spot, being installed as a possible. Owing to a variety of unforcedence causes, exactious delays have been experimented. These have greatly tried for the power plant.

The great provision through it has been adopted after elaborate calculas the such annoyances philosophically. For the operation of the instruments at the station he estimates that a bundred horsepower will be sufficient. To a novice this amount may seem excessive, but it must be remembered that Mr. Tesla expe from one boiler and engine to another this part of the plant will be duplicated at the

outset. The electrical machinery which is to be stock in Wall street is attributed to the deset up at Wardencliffe has not yet ar- cision of the directors to issue the stock. rived, but will be put in place as soon as General Electric sold up seven points in the delivered. The dynamo can be made by outsiders. One very important instrument, known as a Tesla coil or transformer, will be built in part by the inventor himself, and this will embody a number of common stock of \$6,600,000. It has a surrecent improvements. All of the appa- plus now of over \$17,000,000, which is becomratus here mentioned will be installed at ing burdensome. According to its officers the surface of the earth.

eventually to rise. It is hoped that within The common stock now outstanding is three or four weeks the erection of that approximately \$25,000,000. There is outelectric road from Chicago to New York is possibly clapse before its completion. In view of the many delays already encountered Mr. Tesla is exceedingly cautious about making predictions, even to himself the length of an upright conductor con-At Scranton, Pa., a newly established line nected with the apparatus for developing

Wilkesbarre, these experimental trains will egraphy itself in something like these be run on a sixty-mile-an-hour schedule. terms: "The current which I will use will The Cleveland and Detroit Trolley rail- be of the familiar alternating type. The energy which is generated in that form will Single cars or two cars will run between be stored in a condenser, but after its disthese two cities in seven hours certainly, charge therefrom the intensity of the viand a six-hour schedule is thought of The brations will be magnified 10,900 times. steam railroad (the Lake Shore & Michigan These vibrations will be of the kind best Southern) runs on a five and a half to six calculated for transmission through the earth, which is my real conductor. The cucars will compete actively with this road, ergy thus developed will diffuse itself in all directions, but will tend to spread over the earth's surface, penetrating to a depth of four or five feet. At the receiving station have reached a stage of development sur- I will provide means for magnifying the Say?" and "Love Song." Joseph Gahm, force of the incoming, but much weakened, vibrations a quarter of a million times."

When asked about his arrangements for ling," by S. Landsberg. They are gems. having his first messages received at some burg, to Lowell, to Lawrence, to Nashua in other place, Mr. Tesla preferred not to go New Hampshre, to Exeter, to Portsmouth into particulars, although he says that he some time. It has already been told how a suggestion having been made to him that through line is to extend from Worcester | perhaps the Eiffel Tower might serve his purpose, he laughed and shook his head. field and Worcester will be joined. The He intimated that there were much better Connecticut valley has its electric highway. places. Although a tower is used at his transmitting station, the apparatus is really New York state is .o be spanned with at the surface of the earth. In like man-

Wardencliffe is on the north shore Long Island, eight or nine miles beyond Jefferson and sixty-five or sixty-six Island Rallway extends through it to Wading River. There is a station at Warden-

Power Plant Like Ningara's.

A water power electric plant, second only in importance to the great Niagara power York Haven, Pa., on the Susquehanna river Rochester to Fairport, ten miles on the way. about ten miles from Harrisburg. The work But eactward from Syracuse the situation began last June and should be completed chaining the immense body of water at the falls of the Susquehanna river.

The immensity of this construction can be

water wheels of 600 horse-power each, together with two exciters of 250 horse-power each. From this structure is being built a granite wall 3,500 feet long and from twenty-

that in order to admit of occasional change the heavy reduction to which the stockholdthat in order to admit of occasional change the heavy reduction to which the stockholdfrom one boiler and engine to another this ers were forced to submit in 1838, when the "Shorty" was fired. company was emerging from several years of bad business. The recent strength of the

face of a deciming ma. .et. It jumped from 268 to 275 and closed very strong at 274. Last year the company had a surplus profit above its 8 per cent dividend on its its earnings for the last five years have been Another feature of the Wardencliffe more than 5 per cent on the proposed inequipment will be a tower 150 feet high, creased capitalization of \$42,000,000. Divi-At the present time the foundations are dends of 8 per cent on the new capitalizabeing laid. In the mean time the tower tion will require earnings of only \$3,360,000,

How to Prevent Pneumonis.

It is a well established fact that pneumonia can be prevented. This disease not find a single case that has ever repulted in pneumonia, which shows conof that disease. The fact is, it counteracts any tendency of a cold or attack of the grip any tendency of a cold or attack of the grip Bread, Butter and Potatdes included with toward pneumonia. It is famous for its Fish and Meat Orders. culck cures of colds and grip. Try it. All druggists sell it.

EDITOR AND OFFICE BOY.

Gallagher in Real Life a Soul-Trying Problem.

George Hamlin Fitch, news editor and literary critic of the San Francisco Chron-

Two Sentenced to Hang.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.-Jack Wade and William Dulton have been sentenced to PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 25.—Jack Wade and William Dalton have been sentenced to be hanged on January 31, for the murder of James B. Morrow on November 17 last, Young Merrow was on his way home about midria at, when Wade and Dalton held him up and shot him dead, thinking he was another man who was supposed to have a large sum of money on his person.

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