

WAKED THE WRONG MAN.

How John Was Robbed to Pay Timothy McCarthy.

Two men named McCarthy died about the same time at Bellevue hospital recently, says the New York Recorder. One had been baptized Timothy and the other John. Timothy was an unfortunate without home or friends, while John was described by his countrymen as a "decent man," with plenty of "decent friends." He lived with his honest wife and family at 546 West Forty-sixth street before he was carried off to the hospital in the hope of saving his life. There was grief among the respectable well-wishers of John McCarthy when it was learned one morning that he had died at the hospital from the effects of a necessary operation, and the feelings of those good people were expressed loudly enough to leave no doubt as to the general esteem in which John McCarthy was held. Poor Timothy McCarthy, who died almost at the same moment, had nobody to mourn for him. It was on a Sunday afternoon that the friends and neighbors of John McCarthy assembled at his house to do honor to the dead. The corpse was laid out in a fine casket and many willing hands were lent to the preparations for the wake that began at 6 o'clock on this particular Sunday evening. No wake in that neighborhood was ever better attended. The house was thronged all that Sunday night and all the next day and all Monday evening until midnight with worthy people, who discussed nothing save the virtues of John McCarthy, and had only one lamentation in the world, and that was on account of John McCarthy's death. It was strange how people would go to the casket containing the mortal remains of McCarthy again and again. It was strange, also, how surprised they looked each time. If one was caught wearing a look of surprise, rather than one of becoming sorrow, that one was quick to cloak his thoughts, lest the good family should feel troubled. It would be the height of ill manners to say that the body in the casket didn't look a bit like it did when life was in it. At a wake it is better to speak only good of the dead. Along about midnight on Monday, however, two young men left the wake, and when they got outside they agreed that the corpse didn't look any more like John McCarthy than it did like the mikado of Japan. Further, they declared they didn't believe it was John McCarthy at all. Thereupon they repaired to Bellevue and found John McCarthy's body still on the ice. John was a big, husky fellow. The body of Timothy McCarthy had been shipped to John's home by mistake. Timothy was little and weakened. An exchange of bodies promptly followed. Friendless Timothy had been waked thirty-six hours. There was only six hours left in which to wake John, for the funeral was to take place on the following day.

Renan's Library for Sale.

French papers announce the offer for sale of the library of Renan. The library is divided into two parts, the first including the oriental library, to whose collection Renan paid great attention, and containing books on the philology and history of the oriental languages. The second part contains books on general philology, classical studies, the middle ages, etc. Renan himself expressed a desire that the library, in case it should be sold, should be disposed of in a block, or at least that the books of the oriental part be kept together; but unless an offer is received by Jan. 1, 1896, the books will be sold separately.

Time to Dress Steers.

Albert Manheimer, a butcher employed by the United Dressed Beef Company at Forty-fourth street and First avenue, made a world's record for dressing a steer in Sulzer's Harlem River park, on Sept. 24, in 3 minutes and 21 seconds. Yesterday 2,500 people paid 50 cents each to see Manheimer try to beat his record in Fair's Driving park, in Portchester. Manheimer did the work in 2 minutes 36 1/4 seconds. Then he issued a world's challenge for \$1,000 to \$10,000 a side for one or three steers. Then four fellow butchers carried him off to a neighboring saloon.

Ivory in India.

Although there was a recent scare lest the large exportation of ivory from India and Africa would result in the destruction of the elephant, it has been found to be absolutely groundless. Most of the ivory that we receive is "dead"—that is, ivory which has been taken from animals long since dead, and which has been stored away by the natives for years. There is no danger whatever of the supply being exhausted for several generations, at least.

Lumber Cutting.

The world's record for lumber cutting is claimed for the Port Blakely mill of Port Blakely, Wash. During the ten months of this year up to the end of October 83,676,212 feet of lumber had been cut at this one mill, and it is estimated that the total output for 1895 will be at least 105,000,000 feet. Loaded in regular car lots this amount would make a train more than sixty miles long.

Russian Doctors.

One of those painstaking persons called statisticians has been turning his attention to the position of Russia in regard to its supply of doctors. The country has produced a number of eminent chemists, but medical men are somewhat scarce. In all Russia there are only 15,740 qualified practitioners, of whom 553 are women.

Latest Faith Cure.

The latest faith cure reported in Maine is that of a lady who applied a clothes cleaning preparation to her face, thinking it was a liniment, and who said it relieved her neuralgia greatly.

AFTER HER GOLDEN LOCKS.

Miss Martha Panzeram Has a Narrow Escape from a Razor.

A razor, a young lady and a covetous man were the cause of a lot of excitement at the Washington house last night about 7:30 o'clock, says the Nebraska State Journal. The young lady was Miss Martha Panzeram. She was in the kitchen attending to some domestic duties, when she heard a rap on the door. She opened it and a man asked her for a drink of water. She turned to get it for him. The minute her back was turned he made a spring and grabbed her by her hair, which she usually wore braided down her back. He made one swift stroke with a razor, but as she turned partly around he only succeeded in cutting off a few locks. She screamed and the man ran out of the door. As he ran another man, who had evidently been watching the rear of the building, joined him and together they made their escape.

A report was sent to the station at once and Sergt. Nash was detailed to look up the man. He got as good a description as was obtainable from a boy who saw the men from a stable back of the hotel and from the young lady. He arrested a young fellow who gave his name as William McCarthy. He had a razor in his clothing, but nothing else to show that he may have been the man who was after Miss Panzeram's golden locks. The boy partly identified McCarthy as the assailant.

Miss Panzeram has a beautiful head of hair remaining. It is golden brown in color and reaches to her waist. The locks which were severed were found outside the door, where they were dropped by the man.

The perpetrator of the deed, if caught, will have to answer to the charge of making an assault with intent to disfigure. The penalty is imprisonment for one year in the penitentiary.

SUBLETTING THAT PAYS.

Lawyers Make Money Allowing Corporations to Use Their Offices.

"Well, that's the worst I ever saw," remarked a man in a small New Jersey town, as he stood in front of a lawyer's office. What he saw was enough to stagger anyone who was initiated into the mysteries of modern business methods, says the New York World. The ground-glass door was fairly covered with the names of high-sounding corporations, many of which were favorably known in New York business circles.

"Can't make it out, eh?" said the janitor of the building, who had noticed the surprised look on the man's face. "Well, all these names belong to manufacturing firms doing business in New York. As they are all stock companies they have to be incorporated. Now, according to the laws of New York state, every corporation is pretty well hampered with red tape, besides being compelled to pay heavy taxes.

"New Jersey, taking advantage of her proximity to New York, has adopted very liberal laws in order to induce manufacturing concerns to settle within her jurisdiction. As a natural result these laws are taken advantage of by many firms who do business in New York and have their plants located in various parts of the country. All the direct letter of the law requires of them after they have become incorporated is to have an office within the state. "A struggling lawyer is only too glad to let them put their names on his door and give them the use of his office for about ten minutes once a year when the annual meeting of the officers is held. For this service the corporation generally pays the lawyer \$10 a month, which sum is entered in the company's books as office rent. So you see that if a young lawyer is fortunate enough to get several names on his door he takes in a nice little sum every year for doing nothing."

Killed a Shark.

A curious thing occurred on the last homeward voyage from Australia of the Pacific and Oriental Royal mail steamer Himalaya, when the ship, while steaming up the Red sea, ran into and killed an enormous shark. The sea was dead calm at the time and the brute must have been basking in the sun upon the surface, as they often do, when the ship struck it.

Fried Potatoes Came High.

A good story is told of a party of Iowa hunters who recently visited northern Wisconsin on a hunting trip. They supposed they were going to a sparsely settled country and so took along a large quantity of supplies, including a quantity of potatoes, at 50 cents a bushel, expressed to Wausau at an additional cost of 30 cents a bushel.

Traded His Wife for a Mule.

Jake Gregory, an old negro living near Waverly, Ky., last week traded his wife to a neighbor for an old mule, a pointer dog and \$5 in cash. The woman was a willing party to the swap and even borrowed the mule from her ex-husband to carry her to her new home.

Nothing to Wear.

"Prepare to die!" hissed the heavy villain. "Goodness! Not in this rowdy rig, I hope," replied the heroine, with an apprehensive glance toward the mirror.—Detroit News.

How to Make Good Ink.

A famous ink long used in Germany was made of a combination of chromate of potash with a solution of logwood in the proportion of one part of the former to 1,000 parts of the latter.

Over a Million Thumps on Ivory.

It is computed that a well-known pianist in twelve hours' practice struck 1,030,500 notes.

Openly Attacks the A. P. A.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1896.—Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, made an open attack on the A. P. A. to-day during a discussion of the District of Columbia bill. That measure deprives several Roman Catholic institutions here of money usually appropriated for their benefit.

"I intend to pay my respects," said he, "to an organization existing in this country to-day that is behind this bill, and has been behind it ever since congress came into session.

"The animus of this organization is well known. A great many members of this house have been importuned to oppose this bill, not in the interest of justice, freedom, or a broad spirit of liberality and Americanism, but for the simple reason that it appropriated money for Catholic institutions.

"I stand upon the floor of this house, born and bred a Roman Catholic, and proud of it, and I deny the right of any secret, oath-bound organization to come before the legal representatives of the American people and by its dark, deep, underhand methods, seek to deprive me and the members of the religion which I profess, of the honest rights and privileges and dues of American citizenship.

"I challenge any member of the A. P. A. organization in this house; I challenge any member who is in sympathy with that organization to name any sphere in life or any public duty that has been badly filled or ill-performed by members of the Roman Catholic church.

"If we should have war with England on account of the Venezuelan matter or war with Spain on account of the Cuban matter, where would the members of this famous organization be found? They would be found in the same place and under the same auspices that they were found in the War of the Rebellion, taking the steamers for Nova Scotia, to put themselves under the protection of Queen Victoria and the British flag.

"Those would be the conditions that would exist, and those are the conditions that always exist when people try to strike with a knife in the back."

The bill was passed after a brief debate.

The A Pay Azes, as Considered by Pat and Biddy.

"Now Paddy, have ye some desase, That makes ye fritan' snevill?" "No, Biddy, sure it is bekase We're worstid by the devil!" "Shame on yo Pat fer sayin' so! Sloh gab mesill displases!" "Ah, Biddy, shure ye duns't know Them bloody A Pay Azes!" "O! dunn't? Faith Oi does indade; D'ye think Oi disremember Dair Father Corcoran's trade Agin thim last November? He sed to b'yout Iv'ry one, And our's'd thim all to blazes."

"But Biddy, shure they hav'nt gone—Thim haythin A Pay Azes!" "Me, Mackey, Deraglich an' Burke, McCarthy and O'Brien, An' half the foorce' bees kipt to work A countin' an' a sphylin'; An' though wees know they're Iv'ry where, They baffles us, the daises. They're worse nor wasels, so they are—Thim shillpuy A Pay Azes!" "We thinks they isn't whin they is, An' whin they is, they isn't; We thinks they're that way when they're this, An' absint whin they're pris'nt: They're loike that kalyidochops, So fickle some they ways is; Be gob, they'd thrick the howly pope—Thim chatin' A Pay Azes!" "They runs to Yankees, Swades an' Dutch, Be gob, they may have naygers! Oi liver t'ought to schrap wid such A power o' schamin' plagers. St. Patrick hunt thim from they're howls! An' kill thim wid diseases—Wid divil a mass to rist their sowls, Thim pagan A Pay Azes!" "Ah, Biddy, faix Oi can't relate The stringth o' me dejection! It comes o' seein' how we're bate At Iv'ry new election. The praste is loike to lose his howld On all the payin' places! They laves the b'yes out in the cowld—Thim wotin' A Pay Azes!" UNCLE SAM.

The Know-Nothing Platform.

We publish below the American platform of the Know-Nothing party of 1854, as printed in a Boston paper of that date. It is interesting to note how nearly it accords with the Americanism of to-day as set forth in the declaration of the principles of the A. P. A. Principles 1, 2 and 11 are the only objectionable features from the present point of view:

- 1. Repeal of all naturalization laws.
2. None but native Americans for office.
3. A pure American common school system.
4. War to the hilt on political Romanism.
5. Opposition, first and last, to the formation of military companies composed of foreigners.
6. The maintenance of a sound, healthy, and patriotic American nationality.

Hostility to all papal influences.

in whatever form and under whatever name, when brought to bear against the republic.

- 8. American institutions and American sentiments.
9. More stringent and effective immigration laws.
10. The simplest protection to Protestant interests.
11. Citizenship granted to foreigners only by special acts of congress.
12. The doctrines of the revered Washington and his compatriots.
13. The sending back of all foreign paupers landed on our shores.
14. The formation of societies to protect American interests.
15. Eternal enmity to all who attempt to carry out the principles of a foreign church or state.
16. Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.
17. And finally, American laws and American legislation, and death to all foreign influences, whether in high places or low.—Toledo American.

Hanna's Opinion.

In the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee we find the following: "M. A. Hanna was asked recently his opinion of the story sent out that in order to lure delegates from the Catholics, McKinley had joined the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and to counteract this Gov. Bradley, of Kentucky, to strengthen his presidential candidacy, had become affiliated with the A. P. A.

"The story' as far as McKinley is concerned, is a malicious canard," he said. "This campaign is not being conducted on religious lines, but strictly on Republican principles, and in accordance with McKinley's stand on protection. Religious sentiment does not enter into the question.

"In the first place, McKinley is not a 'jiner.' He is a Methodist, which speaks for itself. He may be a Mason, and I believe he belongs to the Knights of Pythias, but this limits his membership to any secret society.

"I received a marked copy of an A. P. A. paper from Washington, D. C., which says: 'Americans should consider well before voting for William McKinley of Ohio for president, as Mark Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is ably managing the former's campaign, is a rabid papist. If McKinley should be elected, papist Hanna would either be a member of the cabinet or secretary of war. Can Americans endure this? Never!'

"As far as this story is concerned, I will say," continued Mr. Hanna, "that I was reared as a Protestant, and my family always has attended the Presbyterian church. If the play is to run Governor Bradley as an A. P. A. candidate, complications will probably arise, but I do not think that they will lessen, materially, McKinley's chances."

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm

for coughs, colds, and throat disease

\$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

Of Special Interest to Students and Teachers.

R. H. Woodward Company, of Baltimore, Md., are making a most liberal offer of \$200.00 to anyone who will sell 200 copies of "Gems of Religious Thought," a new book by Talmage. This is one of the most popular books ever published. Three editions sold in 60 days. Agents sell 10 to 15 copies a day. An Estey organ, retail price \$270, given for selling 110 copies in 3 months. A \$100 bicycle given for selling 80 copies in 2 months. A gold watch for selling 60 copies in one month. This premium in addition to commission. Complete outfit 35 cents. Freight paid. Credit given. Agents wanted also for "Talks to Children About Jesus." One hundred and fifty thousand copies sold, and it is now selling faster than ever. Same terms and conditions as on "Gems of Religious Thought." Other popular books and Bibles also. They offer special and most liberal rates to students and teachers for summer vacation. During last summer a large number of students and teachers canvassed for their books. Among the list there were 23 who made over \$200, 57 who won the \$200 premium, and 76 made over \$150 for their summer work. Write them immediately.

\$150.00 IN GOLD GIVEN

For Selling "Story of Spain and Cuba." The International News & Book Co. Baltimore, Md., offer \$150.00 to anyone selling in three months 175 copies of their new book, "Story of Spain and Cuba." Premiums and liberal commission given for any quantity sold. This is one of the greatest selling books out. Many agents make from \$5 to \$10 a day. A graphic account of the present war and the struggle for liberty is given, 100 beautiful illustrations, 500 pages. Freight paid and credit given; 50 cent outfit free if 10 cents is sent for postage. Write them immediately. 4-10-4

Cripple Creek.

The Denver and Rio Grande R. R. is the shortest and best route between Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo to the now Famous Gold Camp at Cripple Creek. Tickets on sale from all points east to Cripple Creek. Call on your local agent and be sure that your ticket reads via the Denver and Rio Grande R. R.

\$500 REWARD Offered for any Case of Catarrh.

Either Chronic or Acute, that cannot be Cured by

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Apply to your druggist; if he hasn't it, and will not get it for you, inclose a minute statement of your malady and \$5.00, and I will send you on return mail a full treatment (six fifteen-ounce bottles), and a positive written guarantee to cure you. For further particulars and testimonials write,

THOS. BLODGETT, PROP.

AGENTS WANTED.

OMAHA, NEB.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., NEWS.

Watch next issue for Allen & Driver Ad.

Please call at Weyand and Funston's store Tuesday for low prices. See ad in this issue.

Do not forget the B. & M. R. R. when going East. One of the most popular lines out of Colorado.

Mrs. C. M. Cranson and daughter of Gillett, leave for the east this week for a two months' visit at their old home.

The new dept of the Midland Terminal is rapidly nearing completion. Tickets are already being sold at the new station.

Geo. W. Vallery, general agent of the B. & M. at Denver, returned from Salt Lake last Wednesday. He was out in the interest of his road.

The city council at Gillett on Tuesday granted a franchise for the new electric street-car line that is to run from Gillett to Cripple Creek. Work will be begun on the road at once.

Reed and Ross, the leading real estate and mining men of Cripple Creek, are heavy holders of real estate in Gillett. This should satisfy investors that Gillett property is a good buy.

Frank G. Carpenter, the celebrated newspaper correspondent, is on a visit to Cripple Creek. He purposes to "write up" the district. It is safe to say the work will be done in the highest style of the art of which Mr. Carpenter is the master.

Among the staunch friends we met at Canon City were S. W. Raymond, of the Durango Herald; Milton R. Welch, a prominent attorney of Delta; D. W. Stone, of Trinidad, clerk of the district court for Las Animas county, and Moses Bradshaw, of Aspen.

On Friday evening, April 17, the representative of THE AMERICAN visited Council No. 18, A. P. A., at Canon City, Colo. He found the friends sound in the faith and doing effective and enduring work for the upbuilding of the cause of Americanism.

Sheriff A. H. Moses, of Pueblo, while at Canon City on Friday, April 17, made his headquarters at the St. Cloud Hotel. He was there on business of an important nature. While in the city he visited the penitentiary. Sheriff Moses is an American of a pronounced type and one of the best-known public officials of Colorado.

In the meeting of consulting friends at Canon City, Colo., on April 17, J. W. Randall represented Council 52 (colored) of Pueblo. This council is in a very flourishing condition, it having 600 to 800 members. Friend Randall is the very salt of the earth, and reflects great credit upon the cause with which he is identified.

Mayor Hugh Steele made a business trip to Canon City and Denver last week. Our representative at the capitol had a conversation with Mr. Steele regarding the business prospects of the state of Colorado. The mayor has the happy faculty of presenting the advantages of Cripple Creek in a proper light before the people. He is doing good work in exploiting the district.

The A. P. A. of Montrose, Colo., held an open meeting at the opera house on Saturday evening, April 18, at which were present about a thousand persons, many standing during the entire meeting. This was the program: "America," sung by the audience. Song by the glee club. Address on the principles of the order, by State President Allison Stocker, of Denver. A. P. A. songs by glee club. Ex-Priest J. B. Daly delivered an address, which was enthusiastically received. Singing of the American Dialectology, every one rising and giving three cheers for the flag. Many applications for membership were received. A large flag, unfolding small flags, suspended from the ceiling, was loosened at the proper moment, the small flags floating over the audience. The whole meeting was marked by unbounded enthusiasm. The committee were F. M. Beckwith, D. Markley and E. Anderson.

A Printers' Strike.

The Morning Herald of Cripple Creek issued no paper on Tuesday morning. The compositors employed on that paper failed to receive their pay for the preceding week's work, and at 9 o'clock on Monday evening the entire force, including the foreman, walked out of the office, no type-setting having been done that evening. The business manager, Mr. Eldson, offered the printers his personal checks, to be dated April 21, and payable that day,

but the typos refused to accept any checks as their pay unless the checks were dated April 20. The missing of an issue of the Journal doubtless caused the proprietors serious loss, as the event invalidated some of the advertising contracts of the paper. Many conservative minds think the compositors should have stood by the paper, inasmuch as Mr. Collier, the general manager and principal owner, was at the moment at Leadville making arrangements for the transmission of funds to Cripple Creek.

Pueblo Friends Visited.

On last Saturday evening the manager of THE AMERICAN visited Pueblo Council No. 14, A. P. A.—the largest council of the order in the United States, there being over 2,000 members in good standing, and initiating from eight to fifteen candidates each meeting night. The council meet regularly twice each week. At each meeting of this council the attending friends are met with one mind, with one accord, in one place. Harmony reigns supreme. The members are all imbued with the spirit of patriotism, and the friends are enthusiastic in the work upon which they have so auspiciously entered. We would be glad if every council in the state of Colorado and every council in the United States were in as hearty accord as are the friends of Pueblo Council No. 13.

Open Meeting at Cripple Creek.

There was an open meeting of the A. P. A., in which the W. A. P. A. joined, at Mason Temple on Monday evening. State President Stocker delivered a fine address, he having come down from Denver for the purpose. Two candidates had been initiated earlier in the evening. The meeting was marked by the utmost good feeling and great enthusiasm.

THE PROMISED LAND.

Why the Tourist, Traveler and Student Should Visit Utah.

There are two reasons, either one of which ought to be conclusive with every American citizen.

First:—The trip from Denver to Utah via Rio Grande Western, "Great Salt Lake Route," is the grandest to be found anywhere on the continent. No European trip of equal length can compare with it in variety and grandeur of scenery and wealth of novel interest.

Second:—You should go because, when you have made this wonderful trip, you will find Utah at the end of it—Utah, one of the world's famous spots, and a land of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal; of lofty mountains and fertile valleys; of vineyards, fruits and owners. Salt Lake City, the capital, is of great interest on account of its historical and religious associations. Here are Hot Thermal Springs, Warm Springs, Sulphur Springs, Sanitarium, Parks, Drives, Canyons and the most healthful climate on earth. Great Salt Lake, with the new and beautiful Salt Lake Beach Resort, of Moorish design, has no equal in America. Write to F. A. Wadleigh, Salt Lake City, for copies of pamphlets, etc.

What C. A. Potter Says.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31, 1895.—The Howard Medicine Company.—Gentlemen: I desire to say to all who feel the strength of their manhood slowly slipping away, whose ambition is at its lowest ebb, whose mind is beclouded, and the senses dulled, when you feel dyspeptic, and lose your self-respect, that your blood is out of order, and all you need is some of Howard's Vegetone Blood Powder to tone up your system. It will act almost instantly upon the blood; you will feel the renewed life and vigor coursing through your system; you will feel the old-time grip in your hands; your mind will be as active as ever; your friends will observe the flag of health flying in your face, and you will feel like a new being. I have not felt so well for five years as I do since taking one package of your Blood Powder, and I feel as strong and active as ever. I weigh 15 pounds more than ever in my life. The change is so marked that it is the subject of comment when meeting my friends. I recommend Howard's Vegetone Blood Powder to be, as I believe, the greatest blood-purifier on earth. C. A. POTTER.

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