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Two More McCoys Killed.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Sept. 18.—Another raid was made by the McCoys on the Hatfield settlement Friday last, in which two of the West Virginians were killed and two more badly wounded. The Kentuckians escaped unhurt.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Sept. 18.—Frank Musha, a section hand on the Elkhorn at this place, accidentally shot himself while cleaning an old revolver. The ball took effect just above the knee, passing through the fleshy part of the thigh and making a painful but not dangerous wound.

Hurt in a Runaway.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 18.—Robert Kummer and wife, quite an old couple who live about seven miles southwest of this city, met with a serious accident about 5 o'clock this evening. While driving up Eleventh street, their team became unmanageable, throwing them both to the ground breaking his collar bone and her wrist. Fears are entertained that they will not recover, as both sustained bodily injuries in addition to broken bones.

Negroes Riddled With Buckshot

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—A special from Opelousas, La., says that yesterday morning, at Villa Platte Prairie, a crowd of armed men rode to the houses of two negroes, named Jean 'Pierre Salert and Dideare, and after leading them a short distance away, riddled them with buckshot, killing them both instantly. The killing is supposed to have been brought about by the incendiary language recently used by these two negroes. The affair created intense excitement in the neighborhood where it occurred.

Escaped a Second Time.

VALENTINE, Neb. Sept 18.—Robinson, the murderer of Sheldon, again escaped from jail last night, this being his second break for liberty. Deputy sheriff Clyne had taken the prisoners their supper, leaving the front door unlocked, when Robinson slipped behind him and made a rush for the door, getting out and locking it on the outside. Before an alarm could be raised the prisoner made good his escape. Sheriff Little has offered $50 for his capture, and is out with a force of citizens searching the entire country and hopes to capture his man today.

Females in the Prize Ring.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sep. 18.—Hattie Leslie, a variety actress, and Alice Leary, an amateur actress, had a prize fight on Navy island, down the Niagara river. George La Blanche, the Marine, seconded Hattie, and Bill Baker helped Miss Leary. Jack Leonard, the pugilist, was referee. Marquis of Queensberry rules governed the battle, and seven three-minute rounds were fought. In the fourth round Alice drew first blood by a hot blow on Hattie's mouth. Hattie knocked her antagonist all over the floor in the seventh round. When time was called, Alice threw up the sponge. The women fought like tigresses at times, but hit no foul blows.

Sacrificed at the Stake.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 18.—A horrible death by fire was inflicted by a band of Mojave Indians on a young squaw living on the eastern boundary of the state. The squaw, who was about eighteen years old and quite comely, had in some way acquired the reputation of being a witch, and the head men of the band concluded to put her to death. The girl was stripped naked and bound to a strong stake, around which had been heaped wood and brush, and the combustibles were set on fire. It was two hours before she died, and during that time she kept up an incessant shrieking, while the Indians danced about and added fuel to the flames. She was burned to a crisp.

DESOLATE.

Now she has passed the limits of the light
And gone to where eventual rest begins;
Now she is shut forever from my sight,
And rid of sorrows equally with sins,
It seems my shallop frail
Drifts rudderless—the toy of every gale.

Her absence is so strange, and yet so near!
Even today, although the long drawn hours
Have lengthened into seasons dull and drear,
That desolation unrelentless dowers:
My life's expectant goal
Was lighted from the windows of her soul.

She was most graciously august, and fair
Beyond comparison of word's conceit;
Upfrom her small feet to her raidant hair
She was in all ways regally complete;
And now—Ah, could I know
Why envious Fate despoiled and doomed me so!

—John Moran in Once a Week.

Advice to Those Who Write.

Newspaper writers unquestionably sow seed from which great harvests are garnered, but they never have the satisfaction of seeing it, or very rarely, at least. There are thousands of young, middle aged and elderly men writing on the newspapers of the world. They are impersonal. No one knows them, no one cares for them outside of their immediate circle. Now and then a man, by force of expression, by virility of idea, becomes recognized among the members of his profession, and obtains, to a certain degree, celebrity, but all that passes away when he goes. We have had great men in metropolitan journalism, whose names you never heard of, whose history you could not give the first letter in the alphabet.

It seems to me wise for literary men, for men of thought, in whatever profession, whether in journalism, medicine, law, theology, the arts and sciences, to have this idea in mind: perpetuate your work in permanent form. Don't be content with newspaper articles alone, don't be content with preaching alone, don't be content to practice in medicine or law or working successfully along the line of art and science, unless it be in painting or in sculpture, but put in permanent form your thoughts. Publish your sermons, publish noted cases you lost or saved in the sick chamber or in court, gather together your fugitive pieces from the newspapers, or, better still, write some kind of a useful, thought breeding book, and you do stand a chance, then, of being remembered after you have gone, or at least of having something better said of you on the day of your funeral than that you were "a funny old man."—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

Interrupting a Religious Meeting.

The wild country of Wales is a land flowing with salmon and trout streams; in proof whereof they tell a story of the wild little valley of Llanbadarn, where one Sunday by the brookside the good minister of the lonely parish had taken down his little flock for baptism. Just as he was placing his hand in blessing upon a recent convert's head, he suddenly ducked it away under the benediction and in tones of the wildest excitement cried, "Mon! I've got him! I've got him!" The would be convert was floundering on his knees and hands in a pool; the dominie looked round for his deacons; they had forgotten time and place and had plunged in likewise; the Welsh maidens on the banks, awaiting their turn, tucked up their skirts and took to the water as well. The secret of the whole excitement was a big salmon which had darted under a stone in front of the congregation; catching the fever, the minister himself plunged in and chased the salmon around the pool; after the twenty-three pounder was landed the service was resumed.—Boston Transcript.

The Models of Paris.

The models have a whole street to themselves in one part of Paris—and their name is legion. They are almost all Italians, and form a distinct and ever increasing class. They begin their professional career as little children of 2 or 3 years; and if they have the good luck to possess a good figure or characteristic features or coloring, they will probably continue it until they die. One man who posed for us as an abbe assured me that he had sat for every picture and bust of Napoleon I that had been produced for fifteen years. Another was always employed for religious subjects, and had been the model for Christ in many famous pictures. One dark browed Italian woman was in all exhibitions as Judith; and another was the conventional Mary for a convent altar piece. With these there are also a few negroes, who are always in great request.—Demorest's Monthly.

Gen. Sheridan's Hard Thinking.

No man ever considered his plans more thoughtfully than Sheridan, and his most dashing exploits were the result of former calm deliberation. Shortly before his death, referring to this subject, he remarked: "I know I have got a reputation for dare deviltry and dash as a soldier. I do not deserve that reputation and I don't want it. I never undertook to do anything without bestowing on it all the thought at my command." But the thinking once done, Sheridan believed in hard fighting.—Once a Week.

It is becoming quite the thing for foreigners of wealth to see this country by contract. The railroad companies agree to show the country from Maine to Mexico, with a private car, for a certain sum. This includes board, car fare, guides and mules for the mountains, and, in fact, every necessary expense of an extended trip.—The Argonaut.

B. & M. Time Table.

GOING WEST.	GOING EAST.
No. 1.—5:10 a. m.	No. 2.—4:33 p. m.
No. 3.—6:40 p. m.	No. 4.—10:30 a. m.
No. 5.—6:47 a. m.	No. 6.—7:13 p. m.
No. 7.—7:30 p. m.	No. 10.—9:45 a. m.
No. 9.—6:17 p. m.	
No. 11—6:27 a. m.	

All trains run daily by way of Omaha, except Nos. 7 and 8 which run to and from Schuyler daily except Sunday.

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