

THE SIOUX COUNTY JOURNAL

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HARRISON, - - NEBRASKA

Married the Man of Her Choice.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: There has been another romantic marriage in the family of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme court of the United States. He has eight daughters and four of them have married either contrary to his wishes or in such a way as to create the impression that all the Misses Fuller are extremely self-willed in love affairs. Miss Mary, the eldest daughter, is the latest victim of that sly little rogue, Cupid, and the happy bridegroom is Colin C. Manning, a son of Ex-Governor Manning of South Carolina. Young Manning came to Washington several years ago to act as private secretary to Senator M. E. Butler, of South Carolina, and at the Georgetown university. He at once became popular in society circles, and at the instance of the Breckinridge family of Kentucky was introduced to the daughters of Chief Justice Fuller.

It was soon apparent to all who knew him in Washington that he was deeply in love with Miss Mary Fuller. This affection was reciprocated and they made no attempt to conceal the fact. For reasons not known, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller did not look with entire favor upon young Manning as a prospective son-in-law. They knew him to be a member of an estimable South Carolina family, but they probably thought he had not made sufficient progress up the ladder of fame and prosperity. They also recalled the fact that one of their daughters, who participated in an elopement, might have made a more desirable choice in selecting a husband.

In spite of the mild but determined opposition on the part of the young ladies' parents, young Manning continued his attentions to Miss Mary, until it was thought best for all concerned that she should be sent to Berlin to finish her education. All of the chief justice's daughters are more or less accomplished in musical and literary affairs. It was thought absence might make the heart of the young lady grow fonder of some one else. So she went abroad to take a musical course at one of the famous conservatories at Berlin. In the meantime the young folks kept up a constant correspondence and never for a moment allowed their love to grow cold.

Several weeks ago Mr. Manning went abroad and joined Miss Fuller. About the same time Mrs. Fuller learned that her daughter's health was not good, so she also went to Berlin, with the intention of bringing her home. While traveling in Italy, so the story goes, Mr. Manning met Mrs. Fuller and her daughter and without delay induced the young man to marry him. When Mrs. Fuller learned what had occurred she expressed her surprise and disappointment but finally gave them her blessing, and after attending the wedding immediately started toward Berlin, leaving the young couple to spend their honeymoon in Europe and come back to America at their own sweet will.

Deserted His Creditors.

CARROLL, Ia., Feb. 19.—This city has experienced a genuine sensation by the sudden disappearance of O. A. Kautner, until yesterday president of the Citizens State bank. Yesterday he disposed of his interest in the bank and left for parts unknown. His finances are in a badly mixed condition. He owes the First National bank \$5,000, E. W. Libby a stock raiser, \$5,000, John McCarthy and Frank Brady of Audubon \$10,000. This is for cattle sold and money advanced. He also sold a large herd of cattle on which were several chattel mortgages. Just how bad the citizen's bank is involved cannot be learned. Kautner has been a leading citizen of this place for fifteen years, and his downfall is a complete surprise. Officers will be sent after him, and he will be prosecuted for disposing of mortgaged property.

Hunting For Gold.

OURAY, Col., Feb. 19.—The Ouray Creek gold strike appears to be genuine. Men are climbing over the hills and staking claims all night. Every available horse in town was chartered yesterday for the new camp. More than 100 claims have been staked in the last twenty-four hours. The country is under the snow and it is speculation what the result will be. It is said the signs show in odd places. Many of the boulders when broken open are flecked with virgin gold, and some of them run by assay nearly 100 ounces to the ton. It is four miles north of Ouray and seven or eight miles by wagon road and the rail.

Three Men Fatally Injured.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—By the overturning of a converter at the Edgar Thompson steel works at midnight, two men were fatally injured and another burned by molten iron.

Eighteen Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The steamer Mariposa, from Sydney, brings news of the loss of the whaling bark Tamberlane off the Sandwich Islands, February 8. Captain Hawland and seventeen men were drowned.

Killed Her Daughter.

BELFAST, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Anna Margaret Montagu, wife of a son of Lord Robert Montagu, was committed for trial at Colerain yesterday morning on the charge of causing the death of her three-year-old daughter, and there seems to be a prospect that a lady of the Montagu family may meet death at the hangman's hands.

The governess, it seems, for some childish escapade locked the little girl up in a dark room as a punishment and then informed the mother, Mrs. Montagu. The mother appears to have become so enraged at her daughter's conduct that she resolved to punish her still more severely, and going to the dark room in which the child had been confined by the governess, Mrs. Montagu tied her baby daughter's arms behind her back with a sharp string which cut deeply into the child's tender limbs, and then not satisfied with this cruel treatment, she connected the end of this string about the child's arm to a ring in the wall, half stringing her up and half fastening her to the wall, in order, apparently, to prevent her from moving about while she was under punishment. Several hours later the child was found choked to death.

Mrs. Montagu is the wife of the eldest son of Lord Acheson Crombie Montagu, uncle of the present duke of Manchester, whose wife was formerly Miss Consuelo Yzanaga del Vallo of New York. Mary Helen, the baby girl, who has just met such a tragic death, was born February 15, 1889 and was the only girl of the family of eight children belonging to Lord Robert Montagu.

The more light let upon the tragedy the worse it appears. At the inquest Mrs. Montagu testified to the fact that she forgot the child was in the dark room already mentioned, and that when she went to release it from confinement she found that the little girl was insensible. Continuing, Mrs. Montagu said that she then carried the child to her own bed room, stripped it of its clothing and tried to restore it to consciousness before giving the alarm. That is the story told by the mother, but rumors have it very strongly that the poor child was stripped of its clothing before it was imprisoned and that it was stark naked when it was found dead, choked and half frozen by Mrs. Montagu. It is added that Mrs. Montagu's treatment of the dead babe was not an exceptional case and that she was in the habit of ill-using her children to a terrible degree.

Committed Suicide.

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Six recruits of the corps du guard, stationed at Poytadam, have committed suicide during the current month on account of tyranny and harsh treatment to which they were subjected from non-commissioned officers. The frequency of such occurrences has aroused the authorities to action and an investigation of the system which gives rise to them is in progress.

Will Carry on the Fight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A Herald special from New York says: Tim Hopkins has plenty of money now to carry on his fight for the \$30,000,000 left by old Mark Hopkins to his widow and by her to her husband, Architect Searles. The will of Moses Hopkins—Moses being the brother of Mark—on file in the probate court at Redwood city, San Mateo county, Cal., bequeaths lucky young Tim \$200,000 personally, \$100,000 to Mary Hopkins, his wife, and \$10,000 to their daughter.

Although Moses Hopkins, who died the other week, was no blood relative of the Hopkins, he had much sympathy with the young man who had been brought up to such great expectations, and had seen them dashed to the ground. It is said that old Moses Hopkins, in connection with the rest of the Hopkins family, bitterly resented the terms of the old lady's will, which left all the Hopkins out in the cold for the benefit of a decorative artist who had no legitimate claim on the Hopkins millions whatever.

Great Alarm Prevails.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 18.—The ice gorge at Parker city is still intact and great alarm prevails. Superintendent Price, of the river division of the Allegheny Valley railroad, says it is the worst gorge he has seen since 1874. The river bed is apparently packed solid with layers of ice for nearly twenty miles. At Goose bar the ice is piled nineteen feet high for eight miles. From Hillview bend there is an open channel for about a mile, when another gorge begins, extending to the mouth of the Clarion river, above Parker. There is fear that the gorge will form such a solid mass as to shut off the water channel altogether. If it does, Parker and other towns along the river will be submerged. A few hours of warm rain now would do a tremendous amount of damage to Aarker and Brady.

Shot Himself.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 18.—Ferdinand Fontinelle lies dead at the undertaker's, a bullet through his brain. The young Frenchman had boarded at the Hardin House, and last night while the others were eating supper he shot himself, and was not discovered till after midnight. He died at 6 o'clock this morning at Cottage hospital. He had no close friends and nothing is known of his connections. He seemed to have plenty of money and was undoubtedly slightly insane.

Fire in New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon fire was discovered in the Percival flats in West Forty-second street. Immediately a general rush was made for the street by way of the fire escapes and other places of safety. The terror-stricken tenants leaving everything behind in their frantic dash for their lives. While the occupants of the lower floor were in comparatively little danger, the position of those of the upper floors was more serious, those who escaped by the stairway fighting their way through the smoke and heat, while those who were driven back sought to make their escape by the fire escapes. Ladders were hastily raised, and women, too frightened or excited to avail themselves of the fire escapes, were carried to the ground by the firemen. The fire had by this time assumed proportions which rendered the fire department's efforts futile. The rear of the building from the third floor upwards, was completely gutted and the lower floors completely deluged. The loss of the tenants was very heavy, many of them losing almost all of their personal effects. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, fully insured.

Killed His Wife's Lover.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The shooting of M. Emile Abeille, formerly an attaché of the French legation in Washington, by Mr. Edward Parker Deacon, the well known banker, who found the Frenchman in a compromising position in Mrs. Deacon's bed room at the Hotel Splendide at Cannes, during Tuesday night, is the one great subject of conversation in fashionable circles in Europe. Mr. Deacon is upheld on all sides, particularly by Americans, for killing his wife's lover, and very little, if any sympathy is expressed for Mrs. Deacon.

The mother and brothers of M. Abeille arrived at Cannes this morning and took charge of the remains. They have been embalmed and placed in a handsome casket and will be conveyed to this city for interment.

Yesterday morning Mr. Deacon was taken before a magistrate and submitted to a preliminary examination. He said in substance that he was sorry he had killed M. Abeille, and that he only wanted to mark him, as proof that he had criminal relations with his, Mr. Deacon's wife. "These relations, he added "are now effectively stopped, and I do not intend to apply for a divorce. But I shall remove the children from her care, and if I can help it she shall never see them again." Many prominent people are offering bail for Mr. Deacon, who, it is said, will be released from custody.

A Terrible Explosion.

COLUMBUS, Kas., Feb. 20.—At 11 o'clock last night lightning struck the glazing mill of the Luffin powder works, situated about four and a half miles north of this city, exploding 440 kegs of powder which were undergoing the process of glazing, and scarcely leaving enough of the material of the building to mark the site. The storm was so severe that the explosion of such a great quantity of powder was not distinguishable at this place from the numerous heavy peals of thunder. The works include a large number of buildings but none except the glazing works were injured.

Murderer Lehman Hanged.

CUSTER CITY, S. D., Feb. 20.—John B. Lehman was executed here yesterday morning in the presence of a number of spectators, for the murder of James B. Burns. His neck was broken by the fall. Many people believed Lehman was insane, but a commission which investigated the question six weeks ago declared the prisoner to be in his right mind.

The crime for which Lehman was hung was committed June 11, 1890. James H. Burns, a constable of Fairburn precinct, Custer county, had gone to Lehman's farm with a legal warrant to arrest him. Lehman had been told by some friends that he was to be arrested, so he prepared himself, and when Burns appeared, without any warning Lehman shot the constable through the body, from the effects of which he died almost instantly. The murderer concealed himself that day and night, taking flight the next day of the murder, but was finally captured September 1 at Rushville, Neb.

The crime which he expiated was wholly unprovoked and without cause. The murdered man left a wife and four little children. The murderer had no family and it has been very hard to find out anything of his past career. It is now thought he lived at one time, in 1884, near O'Neill, Neb., and was guilty of many criminal acts there, among others, of poisoning many horses and cattle of his neighbors. It was in 1886 he came to Custer county.

The Hurley Case.

ASHLAND, Wis., Feb. 20.—The witnesses examined in the Baker trial yesterday were W. B. Avery of Ohioago, a lock expert, and Lou Thayer, Baker's former companion, who is called the "female detective." Avery said a person could not possibly open the Hurley bank vault unless he possessed at least three of the figures of the combination. Lou Thayer's testimony was not important. The defense moved to have the jury taken to Hurley to look over the grounds and the motion was taken into counsel.

Claims of the Defense.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—In opening for the defense in the Curtis case yesterday, Attorney Wilson stated that they would prove that Curtis was not left handed; that the nipper on his right wrist would have prevented him from shooting Officer Grant, and that Curtis did not do the shooting; that witnesses had been tampered with by the police and testimony suppressed. Wilson said that on the night in question Curtis was under the influence of liquor, and near the corner of Third and Folsom streets was accosted by a man who asked him for a light for a cigarette and reminded him of having played with him years before. They walked several blocks Curtis trying to get rid of the man. Suddenly he was knocked down when Police Officer Grant came up and arrested both of them. The man started to run but Grant put the nippers on Curtis' wrists.

Curtis did not know he had been robbed until he reached the station. The officer took the two men across Folsom street, when the shot was fired. Two other shots followed, and, believing himself shot at, broke away and ran. Attorney Wilson said he would introduce a witness who saw the men with Officer Grant and saw a man run rapidly up Third street after the shot was fired. Other witnesses would say the same thing, and that the man who ran past Fifth street was not Curtis. The defense would show that Curtis was not in the habit of carrying a revolver and had none that night; that the man who robbed him fired the fatal shot.

Curtis then took the stand and testified that on the night in question he left his wife at the theatre and took a walk. He told of meeting a man he did not know, and of the subsequent happenings as told by his attorney above. He said he did not have his pistol that night. For three or four weeks after the shooting he had violent pains in his head.

Could Find no Clue.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—About four weeks ago Mrs. Snell, widow of the millionaire murdered by Tascott, received a letter which ran as follows:

"Madame: Unless you send us the sum of \$2,000 we shall take steps to murder you. We will blow you up with dynamite some day when you are stepping into your carriage to take your morning ride. Now, treat us fairly and we will treat you the same. If you accept this offer insert a personal in the (naming a daily paper), saying 'Send for your hat g. d.' We will take this for evidence that you intend to deal with us in good faith."

The letter was not signed and there was not the slightest clue to indicate the identity of the men who sent the missive, and it threw Mrs. Snell into a spasm of fright. She at once placed the letter in the hands of A. J. Stone, her son-in-law, who promptly notified Inspector Marsh. Two detectives were quartered to the house and remained there for a week, during which nothing occurred that would throw any light upon the matter.

Finally the "fly cops" were called off. On the evening of the day the detectives left a messenger came to the house with a missive in the same handwriting as the previous one, containing the suggestion that the widow had better send "the hat," i. e., the \$2,000, by the express. This created a commotion and the police were notified. The boy was thoroughly pumped, but could only say that the man who engaged him was a shabbily dressed young man. There is no clue.

Loved Each Other.

ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 16.—The Countess Von Blucher, who is stopping at Aspen, denies the assertion that her marriage was brought about by foul means, and says it was the result of mutual affection and solemnized at the urgent request of the count. She says no steps have been taken by either herself or the count to have the marriage annulled, and the proof of the affection they had for each other shows in a letter from the count, dated in January, in which he calls her "My beloved wife," and asks her to join him and go to South America, where he hoped to be able to make a name and a fortune for himself. The countess will go to her home in Brooklyn this week.

Given a Term in Prison.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16.—Last year the McNabb bank, at Enfala, the oldest and most trusted bank in Alabama, broke under sensational circumstances. The money was gone and could not be accounted for. The president, Major Reeves, who was a son-in-law of the founder and a Baptist preacher, was indicted for embezzlement and at the trial just closed he was convicted. The trial lasted a week and the term is for five years. Reeves lost the money in speculations in stocks and timber lands.

Destroyed by Fire.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16.—One of the large buildings in the group composing the plant of John & James Dobson, Falls of Schuylkill, was destroyed by fire last evening. The loss is \$150,000. The building was filled with valuable blankets. Two hundred and fifty hands were employed in the building at the time the fire broke out, but all escaped without injury except a few slight burns. The employees lost nearly all their street clothing, the fire spreading with such rapidity that they were unable to reach the dressing rooms. There is no insurance on the building or contents aside from the insurance account kept by him.

The Work of a Maniac.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.—The fire at the lunatic asylum was gotten under control when two-thirds of the main building was destroyed. The new wing was not injured. The loss is about \$250,000. Only one patient is known to have been burned. Several narrow escapes are reported.

The fire was started by J. D. Brown, an inmate who recently escaped and was only returned yesterday. When recaptured he told the attendants it would be worse for him and them if he was again confined. His throat was soon put into execution, he himself being unable to escape from the building and was burned to death, the only victim of his own insane deed.

The 600 inmates of the building, most of whom were asleep when the fire broke out, were all safely removed from the burning main building to the wings. After performing this extraordinary feat, Superintendent Mitchell, just up from a sick bed, staggered and fell under the fearful ordeal through which he had passed. Assistant Noland Stewart also succumbed. Fireman O'Donnell stayed at his post, holding the hose until his shoes and clothes took fire, when he escaped through a window and jumped into a pond.

The building was about two-thirds destroyed, and there being no insurance, is a total loss. The legislature this afternoon appropriated \$25,000 to meet the institution's immediate demands. The patients will all be properly cared for.

Dangerous Ice Gorge.

PARKER, Pa., Feb. 17.—The ice is bound to give trouble along the lowlands of the Allegheny here. A rise of two feet will dump blocks of ice upon the main thoroughfare. The backwater has raised and jammed up the ice five feet yesterday. The citizens were uneasy last night. The cold weather is freezing the ice into one compact gorge, which will require a very high river to displace. The gorge extends a long distance up the stream. As far as the eye can reach, about four miles, the river is a white field of broken up ice, packed in by millions of tons of pressure. The business men are taking steps toward barricading their store fronts. The water works pumps are under water and the whole aspect is generally very serious.

A Fatal Accident.

LYONS, Ia., Feb. 17.—Last night near Camanche, Ia., Hans Miller and John Knutzen were driving home when their horses took fright, throwing both men out. Miller was instantly killed and Knutzen fatally injured.

Loved the Same Man.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—A Herald special from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: A moonshine still in Monroe county, among the mountains of East Tennessee, has been raided and destroyed and the operators, Henry Stevens and Wash Bivens, two notorious wildcaters, captured while at work. The still was well hidden, the entrance being through a hollow tree, the smoke being carried through a rude chimney of a cabin above. Back of the capture hangs a romance. Two mountain girls, Nellie Perkins and Bessie Bivens, loved the same man, one St. Perkins. At a rural "frolic" St. paid more attention to the Bivens girl than to her rival. The latter in revenge told Deputy Marshal Spears of the secret mountain still, in which the father of Bessie Bivens was a partner. Nellie Perkins headed a squad of officers and led them at night twelve miles across the country, taking the moonshiners completely by surprise.

Wants Revenge.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Harsh, whose husband, William J. Harsh, a wealthy farmer and stock breeder, formerly of Tarkila, Bureau county, Ill., was found here yesterday by a couple of detectives after a prolonged absence, appeared in a justice court with her son yesterday morning and had Harsh and his companion held for a hearing at the end of ten days, in bonds of \$800.

Harsh disappeared when in Chicago about a year ago. He was wealthy and his disappearance created much comment. The police hunted high and low, and after several weeks received a note from Harsh saying that he was able to take care of himself and tired of all this fuss. A few days ago his folks received word that he was coming west from Boston. He came in company with Mrs. Anna Darrington of Boston, with whom he is said to have been living, and another woman. They were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Harsh. Harsh said that he would not live with his family again, but refused to give a reason for his estrangement, further than some vague statement about meddling by some church people.

The Witness Was Bribed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The case of George Lang of the Callistoga Wine distilling company, arrested in October last for violation of the internal revenue laws, was called to the United States circuit court yesterday. Charles Kelley the principal witness against Lang, produced \$40 in gold, which he said Lang had just given him. Judge Hawley thereupon ordered a warrant issued for Lang's apprehension for contempt of court, which includes a charge of bribery.

ALL OVER NE

Grant is to have a flourish therefore rejoices.

A Benkleman man killed wild geese with three shots. An alarm of fire in Corvallis by a revolver fusillade.

Macon has a new German band of thirteen pieces. Stratton has shipped 25 grain since September 1.

A farmers' club is trying to start a brick yard with 1000 to start a brick yard at Beatrice walks off with a factory and a shirt and coat.

Eight or ten Saunderses will move in the spring to Lincoln county.

David City has counterfeits circulation and does not know they came from.

Jasper Peterson of Thurston lost thirteen head of hogs in a fire of his barn.

Considerable talk has been in of late about the proposed school at Scotia.

The bank of Benkleman county pay for the use of 3 per cent per annum.

There is a movement in this to cultivate smaller farms thoroughly. It is well.

Claude Porter, a student academy, let a pruning hook nearly cut his hand in two.

It is thought an increase caused several of the Schuyler citizens are on the verge of leaving.

Geo. L. Yorry has taken Dodge county Leader, J. E. retiring on account of poor health.

Western Nebraska papers of a demand for farming implements well for extensive immigration.

A little son of Dr. Harshwood fell under the wheels of a wagon, and was badly hurt.

Hooper is to have two brick business blocks, a house and a new church in the vicinity of starting How's that for poverty-stricken.

The horse rider during the C. H. Lathrop of the First is still living at Lyons, aged years.

A Franklin county man was killed of fish January 28 and cut dandelions from the ground.

Blue Springs is ambitious health resort, and will be a county with \$12,000 capital purpose.

Mr. A. J. Allison of Wallace had about 175 bushels of wheat out of his house on his farm of town.

Assistant State Lecturer of the State Farmers' alliance one week in Furnas county March 7.

The Neligh creamery of \$600 on the last season's sides paying out about \$150 and butter.

The stock holders of the Chautauqua are quarreling, it is a possibility that the entire go under.

During the three elections 1891 the shipments of grain from Colbertau were out of the neighborhood of 300.

The Fremont Stock Yard has been revived and reorganized. D. Richards is president and Dorsey vice-president.

Citizens of Plattsmouth are much in the night time the strong demand that the city court house be illuminated.

The team of State Senator Burwell ran away Wednesday and threw him out, breaking and otherwise bruising him.

Fire has destroyed two old landmarks in the past few days was a grand hotel built in other the old Ferry house at twenty years old.

Last week while Humphrey of Freeman Valley, Greeley hauling hay his team ran threw him out of the wagon him quite severely.

A Union Pacific train recently ran into a heifer, perched upon the cow-catcher, ried some distance. The train stopped to get her off.

An inter-county teachers' convention composed of the teachers from Franklin, Kearney and Phelps is to meet at Wilcox March 25, discuss educational questions.

George, the 11-year-old son of Henry Phalen of Elk Creek, a severe accident Monday near costing him his life. He kicked him in the left side, he him unconscious for some time.

The citizens of Scott's Bluff county in the vicinity held a mass meeting last week for purpose of electing delegates to the west, to enter into negotiations for the coming season.