

SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

Louis McPherson, the Victim of the Valley Tragedy, is Dying.

ED COLLINS ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME

Dale Gives Himself Up and Positively Identifies Collins as the Man Who Shot His Comrade—Excitement in the Suburbs.

At the little town of Ranger, in faraway Texas, there is a white-haired old lady who is watching and waiting for the return of an only son, a young man who will never again look into her sweet face and receive the motherly kiss upon his lips.

That boy, the idol of a happy home, has fallen the victim to the bullet of the midnight assassin and his life is slowly but surely ebbing away as he tosses about on a hard couch in a small room in the Reid hotel in the little suburb of Valley.

Last Saturday Louis McPherson, a man 24 years of age, was in the strength and vigor of manhood, but now he is hovering between life and death, lying in an unconscious condition, with his hours numbered.

Some ten days ago he appeared in Valley, where he said that he was looking for work. Being industrious he soon found work in the country husking corn for some of the farmers.

Saturday morning he was paid off and went to town, during the day forming the acquaintance of Oliver Dale, an old man who had also been husking corn and who had finished his job and was in town waiting for another opportunity to again go into the country.

Too Poor to Buy Fuel. During the afternoon the two men became quite friendly, taking their meals together at a chop house kept by John Henry, a colored man. As night came on they told Henry that they were overburdened with money and did not like paying for the lodging at a hotel.

The colored man replied that he could not furnish the coal to warm the room, but if they could find the fuel he would willingly let them sleep in his place. This was satisfactory to McPherson and Dale, who said that they would find the fuel to warm the room.

When the men were arrested two weeks ago at Lincoln a crowd of Cass county farmers gathered at Plattsmouth, and would undoubtedly have lynched the prisoners had they been taken to Plattsmouth for trial, as had been planned. The news of the feeling against Lincoln a crowd of Cass county farmers gathered at Plattsmouth, and would undoubtedly have lynched the prisoners had they been taken to Plattsmouth for trial.

Justice Archer held the men without bail to appear for trial at a special term of the district court, which Judge Chapman has called for December 11.

The prisoners were returned to the Douglas county jail for safe keeping at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The court room was crowded during the preliminary hearing. Fully 1,000 people were present at the hearing, and gazed at the prisoners, but no attempt to lynch them was made.

For a morning nip a bottle of Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne is the thing. It will make a winter day. Highest award, diploma and medal, Columbian exposition.

There is such a thing as having too much of a good thing and that's what happens to Bess Brandon, the heroine of "She Couldn't Marry There," in which Miss Lillian Kennedy will appear at the Fifth Street theater the last three nights this week.

The luckless, but lovely little fisher maiden has three sweethearts at once and of course she can only marry one. One of the rejected suitors, a first class villain, tries his very hardest to win Bess, a widow and her wife by all sorts of plots.

He is pretty near succeeding sometimes, especially when he binds Bess's husband to the wheel in front of an express locomotive dashes at full speed across the stage during the sensational episode above narrated.

The drawing powers of "The White Slave," which will be seen at Boyd's theater on Wednesday afternoon and evening, for two performances only, are truly wonderful, considering that it is the twelfth production of the play, and containing the fact with the knowledge that the public is capricious and fond of turning its back on all things old, while continually clamoring for something new and diverting.

The pathetic tale of the drama, told in Bartley Campbell's cleverest vein, has lost none of its appealing element. Manager J. C. Kennedy has staged the play in a more elaborate manner than ever before, and engaged a company equally as strong as any of its predecessors.

Next Thursday evening and for the third time succeeding nights, A. J. Hill's company will present that sterling English melodrama, "The Silver King," upon the stage of Boyd's theater. Years ago Mr. Haswin was seen here in the part of Wildcat Denver in "The Silver King" and his strong and artistic rendering of the part is vividly remembered.

We could not improve the quality if we paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy.

W. A. Gordon fled charges against Officer Pool with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners last night. Pool is accused of falsely arresting and imprisoning the complainant on November 16. This is the case where Gordon heroically stopped a runaway team and was arrested on charge of disorderly conduct. The case will be heard next Monday evening.

Police Matron Cuming made a request for supplies needed in the station department. W. H. Ellis requested that he be reinstated on the police force. The matter will be considered later on.

Detectives Savage and Dempsey reported that they arrested Ed Fowler in a Tenth street pawn shop on November 16 while he was trying to dispose of some jewelry which he had stolen from a property owner.

The charges against Officer O'Gorman, preferred by Sergeant Sigwart, were heard. The officer was charged with standing on his beat and talking to some persons for several minutes. He was found guilty and fined five days pay.

In executive session the board refused to reinstate Officer Ellis.

Supposed to be Drowned. IRENA, N. Y., Nov. 20. Dr. Lucius Merriam, instructor in political economy in Cornell university, and Mary L. Veering of Laurens, S. C., are supposed to have been drowned in Cayuga lake on Saturday evening. Their bodies were found by a searching party yesterday.

At this point the two men were handcuffed together and taken to Harrier's barn, where a search was made for a pistol. It having been said that after the shooting Collins went to this barn and changed his coat. Upon reaching there Collins was found, and had placed him under arrest.

He had been brought to the station, where he was identified by Dale as the man who did the shooting. Although Collins was a few blocks away when Dale saw him coming, he remarked:

"That's the man and he can't deny it." From the hotel the two men were taken to the place where the body of McPherson was found, and there, standing over the pool of blood that had ebbed from the brain of the victim, Dale shook his fist in Collins' face and said: "This is your work and you can't deny it."

FREDERICK DOUGLASS TALKS

Interview with the Famous Afro-American on Current Topics.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR

Condition of the Colored Brother Discussed—Differs with Bishop Turner on the Color of Adam—Politics of the Past and Present.

His. Frederick Douglass, whose name for thirty years has been endeared to the hearts of Afro-Americans, arrived in Omaha last evening. This venerable colored man has held positions of trust under four presidents, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harrison and recognized his ability and bestowed honors upon his gray hairs.

At present Mr. Douglass is on a lecturing tour of the country. He was seen at the Paxton last evening by a reporter and chatted freely upon several topics of general public interest.

In response to an inquiry as to his ideas on the Hawaiian policy of the present administration, Mr. Douglass said:

"Public sentiment to a large extent seems adverse to the position taken by President Cleveland, but I am inclined to the belief that the president would not act injudiciously in the matter. He evidently has a great deal of information on the subject which has not as yet been submitted to the public, but which will I think eventually be laid before congress to sustain the course taken. While I am personally in favor of annexation to the Hawaiian islands, I do not think that they are worth fighting over. I am in favor of extending American influence and American power—an expansion of the liberty-loving principle of the nation—whenever it can be done peaceably and at the right time. The stars and stripes will fly over the queen's palace at Honolulu, but I do not believe it wise to indulge in hasty and inconsiderate action in tearing down the natives' hierarchy of government. There is something back of this Hawaiian affair that has prompted the president's action, and perhaps when it is known an impatient public will reverse the present verdict of disapproval. If slavery existed in this country, it would be abolished before the days of the beloved Lincoln, I would hate to see an extension of American power, but now that slavery has been abolished, I favor the conditions I have previously mentioned.

Liberty the Base Line of the Republic. "I think it would be a blessing if the Hawaiian affair could be amicably settled. Liberty is the base line of our republic and the criterion of our progress as a nation. It is to reach it around the world. Yes, this is a land of liberty, and the shackles of slavery have been taken off the wrists of the colored man, but the fact remains that even in free America, where laws have been passed for the amelioration of the colored race, many of the laws are dead letters on the statute books. It is the duty of the civil rights law and the free exercise of the elective franchise among the colored men of the south. Upon the whole, however, the condition of the colored man has been improved by emancipation from slavery. I regret to see the discrimination exercised in the south against the negro, and I believe in an opportunity for trial before an impartial tribunal. For instance, during a period of three months within the past year over 300 colored men perished at the stake at the end of ropes or at the revolver's mouth. They were lynched by mobs before they had chance to establish their innocence in the courts. The justice of the judicial privileges accorded to the white citizen. His rights should be equal, both at the ballot box and in the courts.

I think that this wrong will yet be righted. This talk about colored men forming an independent political party is the worst sort of thing. The highest award to me and I have opposed it. The moment the colored men seek to stand alone as a party they sign their political death warrant. They must ally with one of the leading parties and patiently hope for full establishment of their rights. The highest wisdom of one of the two older parties will eventually recognize the rights of the colored man. If colored men go into an independent movement as the balance of political power they will get between two millstones and be crushed.

Political Possibilities. "I am glad to note the recent sweeping success of the republican party. I think beyond a doubt that McKinley will be the nominee of the republicans for president in the next election. The highest standard bearer at the Minneapolis convention, but his beautiful loyalty to Sherman prevented it. The tariff question and monetary problem will be the issues of the next campaign. I think that times will be better now than the Sherman law has been repealed. I cannot blame the silver men for feeling sore, for the government has not been fair in its silver purchases, and naturally they will agitate the question and die hard. I hope that the recent republican successes will not inspire the leaders to do anything so much of the importance of material excellence that the moral standard will be lowered. I believe that the negro is in a position to protect itself against adverse influences, and hence the monetary and tariff issues are to the fore, but, as I said before, I hope that the moral influences upon which the republican party won its first victory will never be lost to view.

"Bishop Turner recently said that the first man created was black. I queried the reporter, 'What do you think of the theory, Mr. Douglass?'"

The colored statesman brushed his long white hair from his forehead and said: "I differ with Bishop Turner on the subject," he replied, with emphasis. "Adam was not a black man, according to my notion of thinking the word Adam means 'red,' and I don't think the name fitted his complexion if he was a man of ebony hue. Adam was evidently a red man—not an Indian, but inclined to be a human being of reddish tinge in complexion, or in hair. The name given him must have been a euphemism one. Bishop Turner is a great and good man, but I think that there is a story in differing with the best and oldest philosophers of these times as well as those of ancient periods.

"Quaha has grown wonderfully since I was here twenty years ago," concluded Mr. Douglass. "This city has made great progress during that time and is a splendid example of western enterprise."

The Advertising. Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it is the moral influences upon which the man is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world, would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

Hood's pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

Card of Thanks. We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who during the sickness and death of our daughter, Tina.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. KAUFMANN.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

DR. WITHERS' Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

HAYDEN BROS.

Letting down the Prices.

NOW HE HEARS.

Mr. P. F. Dresser of Glenwood was Almost Totally Deaf—His Hearing was Completely Restored by Drs. Copeland and Shepard Nearly Two Years Ago—Serious Effects of Catarrh.

"When a man has found relief from a distressing condition he feels like telling it for the benefit of others who may need the same kind of help."

"I suppose few men or women ever suffered from catarrh more than I. It was really in my ears, and which I feared would result in my going blind. My head was dizzy, my nose filled up, and I often had a discharge from my ears—especially mornings; my stomach felt heavy and I bloated after eating. My food seemed to do me no good.

"The comfort and rest I now get at night is wonderful for I used to toss about unable to sleep, and every morning I felt worse than when I went to bed. This is all different now. Every night's sleep refreshes and restores me, and I rise full of ambition for my daily work.

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"Nearly two years ago I tried to Dr. Shepard and Dr. Copeland, and they cured me of my deafness. I paid his traveling fee and realized a perfect relief. For a while I feared it would all come back, but it did not. Instead of that I am entirely restored, and as well as when I was first cured. My eyes are clear, my hearing is perfect, and my health is better than ever. I am glad to say that every afflicted person may know where they can find relief for others what they have done for me."

CONSULTATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL IS FREE, AND EVERY SUFFERER FROM CHRONIC DISEASE IS INVITED TO CALL OR WRITE.

DRS. COPELAND & SHEPARD. ROOMS 311 AND 313 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday—10 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. SEARLES & SEARLES, SPECIALISTS. CHRONIC NERVOUS, PRIVATE AND SPECIAL DISEASES.

WE CURE. DR. SEARLES & SEARLES, 115 South 15th St., OMAHA, NEB.

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AN OFFICIAL COUNT

Is not exactly the harmless kangaroo, who loves the American creature according to her dour—don'tch'er know—official count means in some of our sister states? How much majority do you need? It serves to discover how many of a certain candidate relatives have cast their ballots against him. It makes states full of rivers—dry. But the official count of the Nebraska means "Something is about to drop."—A fortnight ago we counted too many suits—of course we made 'em disappear like icicles in a Turkish bath—Next we counted our overcoats—found two lots having a majority by about 2,000. Now, these are elected to go—Got 'em down for this week's special sale—'bout 40c less on every dollar.

SIX DOLLARS.

There is no tale of woe connected with this overcoat. We have too many of 'em—that's all. You saw no better coat for \$10. We gamble on it. These overcoats are just the proper thing for dress and comfortable use; medium weight and sack style.

Pretty fine quality of navy blue cassimere, with small diagonal stripe, lined with fine Italian velvet collar. Made to or not to roll in front, with silk worked button holes, finished on both sides.

When an honest value like this \$15 garment has to be sacrificed, and sold at \$9.50, it begins to look like—hard times. A year ago today the same garment, was the leading \$15 overcoat of the season. Well, let us not wonder, even if Uncle Sam sends our entire navy to Hawaii.

Three desirable shades, the black, navy blue and chocolate brown. Every one from the kersey maker's loom. All wool, fast colors, made up in double breasted cut, silk stitched edges, lined with California flannel and finished with satin on the upper half. Get a hump on ye, stranger, if you care to sport one of 'em.

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