

EMOTIONS OF A BAD MAN

Tears, Fears and Lofty Chivalry of a Noted Western Character.

BUNCH OF STORIES ABOUT BAT MASTERSON

Generous Conduct Toward the Man for Whom He Destined Fourteen Loads of Buckshot—Why He Wept.

The southwest has reached a reminiscent age. In a general way the professional bad man is talked about, not seen. Probably nowhere are stories of the old times more often told than in Oklahoma, where cowboys and other men who followed the frontier in its palmy days now live. Tales of Dodge City, Kan., once the paradise of the gambler and the killer, but now a town of peace and quiet, are most frequently heard.

"Bat" Masterston was making things lively at Dodge in those days, and his reputation as a shooter was known all over the west. His brother Jim had been shot and wounded in a fight while Bat was out of town. Bat came home with the declared intention of killing the man who shot Jim. He went after him, and both were shot, but without hitting each other. Webster, who was then mayor, stepped out of his saloon with a shotgun and called to Masterston, saying:

"Bat, throw down your gun and come over here."

"Bat" turned and saw that Webster meant business. He hesitated, but finally threw down his gun and went to Webster, who said:

"Do you see that freight train standing on the track over there? Well, I want you to go straight to that train, get aboard and leave town. There's been killing enough here and I'm tired of men showing up here just to kill each other. I want you to stay out of Dodge for a year. If you don't do it, I'll kill you on sight."

Masterston left town. Months had elapsed, when Webster heard one day that Masterston was preparing to come back and kill him. The plan was for Masterston and six friends to start from Kansas City. Masterston organized his expedition at the Marble hall in a noted gambling place in Kansas City. One man came from Tombstone, Ariz., another from Trinidad, Colo., and the proprietor of the Marble hall himself was of the party. Each of the seven armed himself with a double-barreled shotgun. In addition to Webster and the shooters got off. Each man cocked his shotgun and laid it across his arm. Masterston led the procession, his allies walking behind, two and two.

"The news was carried quickly to Webster. He had to know who had killed him, and the Masterston crowd was headed for his saloon. Everybody in the saloon, except Webster and his bartender, a German, got out of the way. Webster was unarmed. He walked out on the sidewalk with his hands at his sides, and the Masterston crowd, which was unconcerned as if they were strangers. Not a muscle of his face moved as he looked Masterston steadily in the eye. Next door to Webster's saloon was another called the Long Branch. The Masterston crowd came straight ahead until within a few feet of Webster, and then they raised their guns. To the surprise of all Masterston suddenly called out, 'Right about face,' and the seven marched into the Long Branch.

"Once inside, Masterston said: 'Boys, did you notice that fellow? He's the bravest I ever saw, and the only one that I ever knew to stand up against a game of this kind without flinching. Why, that man's face looked just as if he was asleep. He's too good a man to be killed in this country. I'm going to let him go.' Masterston laid down his gun, and his companions to stay behind and walked straight into Webster's saloon. Each knew the other well. Masterston began by saying: 'My name's Masterston, Bat for short,' and held out his hand. Webster replied: 'I'm glad to know you, Mr. Masterston, my name is Webster, Web for short,' and the two shook hands. Masterston ordered the drinks and after they had emptied their glasses threw down a handful of money on the bar. Webster brushed it aside with the remark that his friends couldn't pay for anything in his saloon.

As she sat talking, when suddenly a bright light flashed into the room and as suddenly disappeared. Masterston sprang to his feet, drew his pistol and stepped behind a brick chimney that projected into the room. When I looked at him he was trembling like a leaf.

"Judge, do you know what that was?" he asked in a whisper. I told him that I did not. "That was the flash of a dark lantern thrown into the room to see if I was here," said he, "and Mathes is the man who did it."

"I joked him and told him that I would find out what it was, as I knew of no one who wanted to kill me. I went outdoors and made a careful search, but could find no traces of any person's having been there. The electric lights were burning brightly, and saying that he went into the house with a large brass ring attached to a curtain in the window flash brightly. I went inside, called to Masterston, and, turning the ring until it struck the right angle, threw a flash of light across the room, and Masterston was charged, but said that he had never received a greater nervous shock in his life.

Thrilled by a Speech.

"When the prohibition movement got under good headway in Kansas Dodge was one of the first towns upon which the temperance people descended. The tough element of the town was in arms at once to resist any attempt to change conditions. Many exciting scenes took place. It was during those turbulent times that an event both ludicrous and pathetic occurred. A. B. Campbell, known as one of the most eloquent and brilliant temperance orators of Kansas, was advertised to speak at Dodge. The meeting was to take place in a church. Masterston and a number of his associates thought it would be a good idea to bring a church with gamblers and disreputable women. The word was passed around, and on the night when Campbell was to speak all the seats in the church were filled with men who wore checked shirts, flash neckties and who once upon a time had been on their cheeks and paste jewels in their hair. The temperance people had to stand up or sit in the aisles.

"I had heard of Campbell's plans, and went quickly to Campbell and told him nothing, but said nothing. I had a seat that night on the platform. It had probably been many years since most of that crowd had heard a man of refinement speak. Campbell arose, gazed in a kindly manner at the men and women before him, then turning to her courtesy in coming to hear him speak upon a subject of vital interest to the community, and said that while they would probably differ with him in his opinions, yet such a thing should not prevent the bringing of friends and many of the women uttered and the men scraped their feet on the floor.

Campbell drifted easily and almost imperceptibly into his speech. He told a story about a little child and his mother; of how the babe laughed on his mother's knee and went along to her side as it grew into the knowledge of a mother's love and protection. The story was carried on and on in a masterly way. Campbell touched every chord of human sentiment in describing the life of the child as it grew to maturity, struggling with an evil, and at last, after a deeper into the pit of darkness. There all the gloom there was one light that shone after all, one star that never dimmed, a mother's love for her lost and wayward child. He had spoken only a few minutes when the crowd broke into a roar, and the women in the town fervently raise her handkerchiefs to her eye and wipe away a tear. In a moment another woman began to sob quietly, and then another and another. Soon all of them were crying aloud and the men who, like the women, had come to hear the speaker, were sobbing and weeping. The speaker, who had been so calm and collected, was now in a state of great excitement. He had never before seen such a scene. He had never before seen such a scene. He had never before seen such a scene.

On Wednesday a public lecture will be given at the Board of Trade auditorium by Prof. Charles E. Monroe of Washington, the well known expert on application of the elements, followed by a reception by the Columbus club, and the evening interesting excursions and receptions have been planned for the week.

Trouble in Mexico.

BAOATMITE, Mex., Aug. 18.—(Via Potomac, Aug. 20.) The situation along the Yacuit river from Matamoros to Tuxtepec now reached its most critical period. The Indians have commenced their passage to the north, and the main body of the warriors are reported to be within fifty miles of Baotum, while the remainder of them are scattered throughout the woods and along the river, and are running in bands, numbering from four to fifty.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1899.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Receipts for Past Six Days Little Larger Than Several Previous Weeks.

COWS AND HEIFERS ARE IN FAIR DEMAND

Desirable Kinds of Hogs Open Five Cents Higher and Trade is Active at the Advance—Very Few Sheep.

Receipts were: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Official Monday 3,901 2,148 1,091 Official Tuesday 3,330 3,346 2,428 Official Wednesday 4,073 3,134 2,428 Official Thursday 4,073 3,134 2,428 Official Saturday 628 8,397 1,016

Total this week 18,548 31,094 9,347 Week ending Aug. 12, 18,548 31,094 9,347 Week ending Aug. 19, 18,548 31,094 9,347 Average daily paid for hogs for the last several days 1899, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893.

The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs. C. & M. St. P. Ry. 1,000 1,000 O. & St. L. Ry. 1,000 1,000 Mo. Pac. Ry. 1,000 1,000 N. W. Ry. 1,000 1,000 E. & M. V. R. Ry. 1,000 1,000 St. P. & M. & O. Ry. 1,000 1,000 C. & B. & Q. Ry. 1,000 1,000 C. & R. & S. Ry. 1,000 1,000 C. & R. I. & P. Ry. 1,000 1,000

Omaha Packing Co. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Swift and Company 1,139 1,139 Armour & Company 86 1,139 Cudahy P. Co. from K. C. 216 1,139 Omaha & Co. 2 1,139 Kreg Packing Co. 2 1,139 Other buyers 2 1,139

Cows and heifers were in fair demand during the whole of the week, but the tendency of the market was on the side of the bulls. The advance in the price of cows and heifers, which would be induced by the decline of corned steers, are not likely to be very much lower. Good quality heavy feeders have been selling at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher than last week, but not shown much, if any, change. On the other hand, there has been a large amount of business in the market, and the market on that point is 1/2 to 3/4 cents lower than last week.

HOGS—The market opened this morning 5/8 higher on desirable kinds of hogs of all grades. The market was active and advanced. The most of the arrivals changed hands early in the morning, but big heavy hogs were slow to move. The market was closed lower at this point early in the morning, but the advance in the price of hogs was not very much lower. The market was closed lower at this point early in the morning, but the advance in the price of hogs was not very much lower.

Sheep—The market was bare of supplies again today and there was nothing to make any test of value. During the first three days this week a few sheep and lambs were received, but the shutting off of the receipts was due to the rule adopted by the government, which is that other markets, where even if intended for export, must be dipped. Shippers accordingly have been doing very little business, but, as noted below, the obnoxious rule has been suspended, so that a larger run of sheep is expected. Owing to the starvation receipts prices at this point have been very high in comparison with the market elsewhere. There has been a decline for the week amounting to 1/2 cent. It is safe to say that the market will be a little higher than last week. The report has come out into the country that fat sheep brought in here could not be reshipped, and that the market would be dipped. This is an error and this week instructions arrived from Washington not to dip fat sheep, and the market for fat sheep is expected to be a little higher than last week. The market for fat sheep is expected to be a little higher than last week.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—(CATTLE)—Receipts, 657 head. The market was active and advanced. The most of the arrivals changed hands early in the morning, but big heavy hogs were slow to move. The market was closed lower at this point early in the morning, but the advance in the price of hogs was not very much lower. The market was closed lower at this point early in the morning, but the advance in the price of hogs was not very much lower.

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OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK LIVE STOCK. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(SHEEP)—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; native muttons, \$1.50; foreign, \$1.50; stockers, \$2.25; culls and buttermilk, \$1.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(WHEAT)—Receipts, 150,000 bushels; market steady; No. 1 hard, \$1.15; No. 2 hard, \$1.10; No. 3 hard, \$1.05; No. 1 soft, \$1.10; No. 2 soft, \$1.05; No. 3 soft, \$1.00.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—(CATTLE)—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, \$1.00; No. 5, \$0.95; No. 6, \$0.90; No. 7, \$0.85; No. 8, \$0.80; No. 9, \$0.75; No. 10, \$0.70.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(CATTLE)—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; No. 1, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.05; No. 4, \$1.00; No. 5, \$0.95; No. 6, \$0.90; No. 7, \$0.85; No. 8, \$0.80; No. 9, \$0.75; No. 10, \$0.70.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 19.—(SHEEP)—Receipts, 3,000; market a bit higher; heavy and medium, \$4.00; light, \$3.75; stockers, \$3.50; culls and buttermilk, \$3.00.

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STRIKE GROWS THREATENING. General Walkout is Probable in the Northern Michigan Iron Mining Regions.

Monthly Statement Shows Growth of Revenue. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that during the month of July the total collections were \$28,012,287, a net increase as compared with July, 1898, of over \$2,000,000.