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WALNUT HILL MAN IS THE MARTYR

Thrilling Tales Are Told of Bold, Bad Miscreants Who Searched Back Yards and Front

Porches.

death on Walnut Hill Monday, affection. d piece of something like a sec- of the dog's family. tion of tin roof came bounding along the ground before the fierce blasts of the northwest wind and sailing through the air. It ducked like a bat as it went hurling over the head of the little girl, just missing her golden curls. Then it soared away and cut a weather cock off a neighboring barn. Hardly had the trembling mother cried, 'Mercy, mercy, child!" when a wild-eyed nan, with pieces of frozen breath hanging about his moustache, came bounding along

from the northward. didn't you stop it? That's one of my wife's and said: new sheets."

have come home of a bitter winter's night from a day of toll to find the furnace fire But they were lucky. It was remarried man who lives not far from the Walnut Hill reservoir to come in late Monday evening and fling his overcoat into an easy chair and himself into another, say-"Thank heaven I don't have to go out again tonight," and was sandbagged with a conversation something like this: 'Oh, dear I'm so provoked; but do you know Maria (the duchess who consents to do the washing and other general housework) deliberately put the washing out on the line and forgot it? Oh, don't swear, dear! We've got most of it. When I discovered it I went to her and prevailed on her to go out and bring in what was left. There's only eight-no, nine-pieces missing. I thought maybe you would go over in Mrs. Neighber's yard and look around a girl living with him, either his stepa little-Why, Mr. Man!"

Begins His Tragic Crusade. So Mr. Man he was sorry and put or his coat and his gloves and his derby hat went out and fell over the garden rake, which was covered with snow. He began a very good imitation of a man stalking antelope. He would go prowling around in the back yards of people with whom he had almost no acquaintance at all, and little Mary, who had been out for a scuttle of coal, would drop it and run into the house and tell Mrs. Neighbor a hard looking stranger was hanging around

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the barn and talking to himself in a blood- gymkana competitions in the tanbark bor would come to the window with the lamp and look out and Mrs. Neighbor would come out with the bread knife, and Mr. Man would look ashamed and say he was just looking for a pair of-for a sheet and attendance from that part of the country, some other things that had blown off his Then he would go on across the blizzard swept expanse of Walnut Hill with anger in his heart and a piece of his wife's clothing under his arms, sticking

out stiffly in front like twin church steeples In one place, if the dreadful tale of this In one place, if the dreadful tale of this man may be believed, he found a Faithful days before going west. He is at the lier fide sitting on a back decretep and trying Grand and is the same nervous, genial.

The Monday Bridge club will be day meeting tomorrow afternous pranch libraries and use the bequest of home of Mrs. Henry T. Clarke. to eat off a little iced lace from something but excessively industrious, person as of with the connecting but excessively industrious, person as of with the connecting many and installation, connecting many and installation. A little child had a narrow escape from and was stil regarded by the family with eing led along the street about self and said "G-r-r-r-r." Mr. Man had YALE when in passing an open lot a to go around and secure the friendly offices

One sheet the man is reported to have downed just two blocks south from the family residence. People who do not know the secret are telling each other thrilling stories of a desperate face seen through the frosted window pane. The man came through the adventure with no worse injury than an ear which droops like a rich, ripe, red gumdrop and feels tained there. Today it is at Des Moines, like the Dore pictures of the hereafter. The trying moment of the whole affair, however, was when Maria, in the morning, "Good heavens!" he shricked; "why set a plate of hot cakes on his fingers "It's too bad ye froze yer ear, ain't it?"

Probably most husbands and fathers DEATH TAKES CHIEF WITNESS

Mysterious Demise of Girl Arouse Suspicion Against Man Indieted for Counterfeiting.

girl was only about 15 or 16 years of age and stood in mortal dread of the old man We had to use considerable caution in the case to keep the old man from doing away with the girl. We never dreamed that he the guest of Mr. Frank Wilhelm during the would do anything more than spirit her away in hiding somewhere and thought we week. long time, until the case ripened up. The old fellow finally was indicted by the federal grand jury over there, but when the case came up for trial a week or two ago the girl could not be found anywhere. finally discovered that she was dead; had died suddenly. While there was nothing we could lay hands on that would convict the old man of murdering her, yet I am satisfied in my own mind that he poisoned her or is the direct cause of her We are still investigating the case and I would not be surprised but we would yet fasten the responsibility of the girl's death on the old man."

GRAY RETAINED AGAIN

Show-Stops in City on Way West.

Dr. C. DeGarmo Gray, who managed show last fall, is in the city again arranging with the directors of the association for the show next year, which, he declares has so many assurances that it cannot

The doctor is on his way to California to complete the organization of the Western Horse Show association, which now includes Omaha, Hot Springs, St. Joseph. Houston, Indianapolis , Minneapolis, Denver, Evansville, St. Paul, St. Louis, Milwankee and Little Rock, with Buffalo. Many general plans for the next Omaha horse show, which will be given in October, Omaha club Monday, given by the horse show directors, who have retained the doctor to manage the affair. Among the new features will be the organization of a hunt and golo oldh, with uniform, and

arena.
Dr. Gray asserts that the Omaha horse show last fall placed the city high up in the estimation of horseflesh lovers all over the east and made certain a large together with many entries. The excellence of the first show and the unprecedented fact that it more than paid expenses has enlisted the attention of men like Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, who has taken pains to secure full data concerning the Omaha show.

lege Boys and Tickets

The program of the Yale Glee club conbelow. The sale of seats for this event has been tremendous. The club sang on Monday at Chicago and was handsomely enterwhere it is to have a dance after the concert. The club will leave Omaha Thursday afternoon over the Burlington for Denver, where elaborate preparations have been made for its entertainment:

PART L

Tutti-Frutti

Glee and Banjo Clubs.

PART II.

Radium Dance—Piff. Paff. Pouf. Schwartz
Banjo Club. Voge Captain John Webb of the United States secret service has returned from eastern lows, where he was called to testify in a case of counterfeiting, but owing to the sudden death of the chief prosecuting witness, a girl, the trial of the case had to be abandoned.

"The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Case was a peculiar one," said Capman of those cases where "The Waltz "Banjo Clus. "Vogel your "The Waltz "Banjo Clus. "Vogel your "The Waltz "Banjo Clus." "The Waltz "Banjo Clus."

John Leavenworth, the man who made the star play in the last Princeton-Yale foot ball game and who has been "illustrated" in all the eastern press, is to be stay of the Yale Glee club in Omaha this

Announcements of the Theaters. act in a class of excellence, patrons of the Orpheum are being well entertained this week. Lynn Welcher, the clean monologist, has made a big hit, while Reed and Shaw, also among the new comers, have scored good. On the rings they are probably the best who have been here. The Prosper troupe do a fine acrobatic act, the woman especially being remarkable in her strength, while one of the tumblers is decidedly fast and clever, doing twisters and somersaults in the dervish manner. A matince will be given Thursday.

The company headed by Arthur Dunn, which is to play the big Shubert, Nix & Zimmerman extravaganza, "The Runaways." at the Boyd theater, Thursday and Friday evenings this week, contains several features new to the road, one of which is the Casino show girls. This is the first time these dainty and beautiful creatures have ever been exhibited away from Broadway. But they do not form the sole attraction-not by a good deal. Five com edians, as many more sweet singers, fall to be manifold better than the first twenty-five good songs and any number of shoruses go to make up the bulk of the entertainment, and then there are beautiful stage settings, gorgeous costumes and pretty pictures to no end. The engagement is for the two nights only.

by camp No. 120, M. W. A., owing to the inclemency of the weather, has been de-ferred until Monday evening, January 2, at Germania hall,

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erosity of the

Members of the Labrary board have not yet consulted with reference to the disposition that should be made of the \$10,000 bequest provided for in the will of the late Frank Murphy, although all of them are receiving suggestions from volunteers adother. The board holds its regular meeting next Friday, and although no official notification is likely to reach it by that time, an informal discussion on the subject will doubtless be had.

"By the provisions of the bequest," says Director F. L. Haller, 'It seems to be left to the mayor and council to use the money purpose. I take it that they will turn it over to us for use as we think best. It might be, however, that they would desire to accept the Carnegie proposition and might ask us to devote the Murphy money to some special object. My idea for the use of this \$10,000 would be to make a permanent fund of it to be known as the "Frank Murphy Bequest," which should be invested and the annual income only should be expended for the benefit of some particular branch of literature. We should find out, if possible, what branch of study and learning Mr. Murphy was most interested in and should use the money to develop the library along that line. If we could not do that we could develop the department which would be of the most benefit to the city. Such a permanent fund would be a memorial to his name and would be an inducement to others to give liberally to the

_In Permanent Improvements "My idea," said Harry P. Deuel, another of the directors, "is to invest the money in permanent improvements. I do not believe it should be used for running ex-We have still about \$1,500 to pay on the lot which we purchased adjoining the present library site and a number of desirable improvements in the present are urgent, some of them expensive and aimost of a permanent nature. Money used in this way would be of great advantage, not only in the administration of the library, but to the

offered me," said Victor Rosewater, also yet just what plan I would prefer. One ings by artists of world renown and make them the gems of our growing art collecsensibilities of our people. A very near friend of Mr. Murphy's has proposed that the money be invested in the purchase of original copies for the first four folios of Shakespeare's works and that these literary treasures be preserved as a memorial to Mr. Murphy and a drawing card for visitors from abroad as well as for our own citizens, the idea being that the acquisition of such books so rarely found in but two or three libraries in this country would give the Omaha library a standing wherever the English language is studied. Another suggestion is that the Miss Jeanne Wakefield. Andrew Carnegie of money to build two day meeting tomerrow afternoon at the name with one of the branch libraries. I am sure we will find a way to utilize the bequest that will be a credit to Mr. Murphy's generosity and satisfactory to our library patrons."

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joyable parties of the winter was the cotillion given at Chambers' last evening, it being the second of the series arranged for gorgeously trimmed in scarlet and green. Four huge red Christmas bells were suspended from the ceiling concealing the large electric lights, and the chandellers were shaded in red flower shades, while a quantity of holly, mistletoe and southern smilas was used in festoons or in masses to further decorate the hall. The cotillion was led by Mr. Bob Burns and Mr. Tom Davis and the figures and favors were most attractive and appropriate to the holiday sea

in which Santa Claus appeared driving eighteen young women in a sleighbell harthem in their round of the ball room, causing a snowstorm of confetti, which they threw high in the air to descand with charming effect upon the old Christmas man and his gay team.

Mrs. Samuel Burns, Mrs. John A. Mc Shane, Mrs. Hogan of Chicago and Mrs. Kirkendall were the enaperones of the evening, presiding alternately at the favor table. The final figure was the most effective of the evening. The lights were turned low and a fancy march was led about the ball room, the women carrying gay-colored Japanese parasols and the men lighted Japanese lanterns. Only about forty couples have subscribed for the series, but last evening's attendance was materially increased by out-of-town guests and others who are at home for the holidays. Among the enjoyable holiday gatherings

was the annual reunion of the high school class of 1899, which was held last evening at the home of Miss Blanche Rosewater 1711 Douglas street. Twelve members of the class were present. A brief business meeting was held first, during which Mr. Frank Hughes was elected president of the class and Miss Mabel Stephens secretary and treasurer. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and talking over school days. The members present were: Misses Mabel Stephens, Ethel Burns, Carrie Waterman, Mabel Higgins, Clare Mackin, Blanche Rosewater, Messrs. Frank Hughs, Otis Alvison, Osher Schlaifer, Nathan Kassal, Clyde Coye and Claude Mason. Miss Valentine of the high school faculty was the guest of the evening.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Calling o Chicago and Mr. T. A. Donahue of this city was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's church, Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, Rev. C. J. Donahue of Davenport, Ia., a brother of the groom, officiating. They were attended by Miss Calling, a sister of the bride, as maid swered the little woman. of the library board, "but I am not sure of honor, and Mr. J. J. Donahue, the groom's brother, as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Her Grand, covers being laid for twenty-five Mr. and Mrs. Donahue leave today for Chicago and Iowa City, where they will visit relatives and then return to Omaha to be at home after January 6.

Mrs. Arthur Gulou entertained eight guests at on informal tea Monday after noon for Mrs. S. G. Strickland, who wil leave tomorrow for St. Paul, Minn. Miss Julia Higginson entertained at supper Monday evening at her home in Worth ington Place, the party attending the cotillion later.

Miss Marguerite Pritchett is entertaining at bridge this afternoon in compliment to board proceed to realize upon the offer of The Monday Bridge club will hold a hold

and installation, connecting Mr. Murphy's dancing party at their armory Tuesday evening, January 3.

> The members of the Dundee Woman's club will hold their mid-winter reunion at the home of Mrs. W. L. Selby New Miss Amelia Newman will entertain the

members of the N. I. T. Whist club next Tuesday at her home, 2710 Burt street. Mr. Clifford Weller, who is in his senio year at Blees Military academy, is spend ing Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Crandall of Chapman, Neb., with their two children, are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weller for the week.

Kansas City spent Christmas the guests of Mrs. Ashbaugh's sisters, the Misses Hungate. Mrs. Ashbaugh is still here. Miss Orcutt and Miss Jane Orcutt are both confined to their home by illness, Mrs. Downey, Miss Howe, Miss Frances Downey, Miss Emma Rowley and Mr. F. H. Downey are spending the holidays in St. Joseph, guests of Mrs. C. O. Carpenter

Miss Ethel Rogers has returned from Peru to spend the holidays with her par-Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley of Evanston Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Houston

of Ninsook, Mont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E, Fair at the Dunsany. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crowley and son, Rodney, are spending the holidays at

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Barbour of Lincoln. who have spent Christmas in Chicago, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cole of 1810 Spencer street during the session of the Nebraska State Teachers' associa-

outhern part of the state by the death of his father, which occurred yesterday.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued up to noon, December 27, storm;

Is made by those whose and Cuming street yesterday a crowd of people stood waiting an hour or so for a clothing sets with ease car to take them downtown. Presently the and grace upon them. little group was augmented by the arrival of a pretty little woman and her husband. We don't know whether who manifestly were enjoying the blizzard the man or the attire is and having lots of amusement over the responsible. We DO discomfiture of the others. "Why this is pleasant," cheerily remarked know we're not responsible if YOUR clothing "Yes, lovely," chimed in his pretty little doesn't set with ease and "You folks call this cold," added the man; why, you ought to be up home with us grace on you. We've inand see what real cold weather is like. We vited your patronage live at Minneapolia." times enough. "Say, my friend, your nose is frozen as hard as rock and as white as snow," yelled MacCarthyone of the cold boys. "Eh-what's that?-er-I guess not,"

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