The Helena Independent.

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A GREAT MATCH RACE.

Firenzi, Longstreet and Riley to Meet in a Two-Mile Struggle.

The Champions of Three Racing Sections to Contest for the Supremacy.

A Great Race for the Garfield Stakes to Be Run at Chicago To-morrow—The Entries.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—One of the greatest match races in the history of the American turf is announced for decision at Hawthorne early in September. It is to be a contest at two miles between Firenzi, Riley and Longstreet. No such event in recent years will have had, previous to its consummation, so many elements of sensationalism, and no other three race horses of to-day could be brought together in one trial and create so widespread an interest among horsemen and race followers of every section. It will be a royal engagement between animals recognized as the long distance champions of three racing sections. Firenzi, only active turf representative of J. B. Haggin, the Anaconda copper king, has long held and defended her title of "Queen of the Turf." Longstreet, the property of Michael F. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, is the undisputed king of the east. Riley, having borne the green and white of Ed. Corrigan to decisive victory on both sides of the Alleghanies, is the recognized champion of the west. Trainer Matt Byrnes has already entered Firenzi; Dwyer has promised to sign the agreement as soon as it reaches him, and Riley is, of course, at the command of the Chicago Racing association's president. The conditions of the match are $1,000 entrance, with $7,500 added, weight for age, and distance two miles.

Mr. Haggin is gratified by the Junior Champion victory of Sir Matthew, whom he bred from his young sire Sir Modred. The fact that Sir Matthew belongs to his old friend and associate, Marcus Daly, does not lessen Mr. Haggin's pleasure in the colt's success. "I have the highest hopes of Sir Modred as a sire," he said. "He has already given us Tournament, Ballarat, Sir John and now Sir Matthew. I shall mate him with the best mares possible. I will not deny that I am more pleased with the second success of my good game mare, Firenzi, in the Champion stakes.

"No, I shall not race her after this season, even though she is now as good as she ever was. I allowed her to remain on the turf this year just to oblige Byrnes, who didn't want to part with her. When the season closes she will go to the stud."

"It has been said that you intend to mate Firenzi with Salvator."

"In all probability I shall do so," replied Mr. Haggin. "The combination is likely to bring about the best possible result. Of course, in mating Salvator, who, by the by, is as well or better than he ever was, I am careful to avoid Lexington mares, for the reason that Salvator's dam, Salina, was one of the Lexington family."

"One of the many stories floating around the paddock is that you will shortly return to the turf. Is that story true," asked the reporter.

"Emphatically no. I have not the slightest intention of racing again. My reasons for retiring have already been fully given, and there is no necessity to repeat them. There is not the remotest possibility of my return."

GARFIELD STAKES.

The Great Event That Will Be Run To-morrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The racing event of the week will be the Garfield stakes, to be run Saturday at Garfield park. Not only will this race be the event of the week, but also of the year, so far as racing in the west is concerned, and with but small chance of being challenged for the opinion, it may be said that this will be the turf event of 1891. The two eastern candidates for the big purses are probably the best known horses in America. Kingston will represent M. F. Dwyer, and for the past five years Kingston has been almost a total stranger to defeat. Tenny, Dave Pulsifer's famous gelding, has carried more money in his various sensational races than any horse in the world. It is of course impossible to estimate the amount of money that has been lost and won on Tenny, but it must be in the millions, for he has been in so many races where he was handicapped heavily enough to admit of laying odds against him. With Kingston it has been different. He has started at prohibitive odds oftener than any other horse, and consequently the betting has generally been with "Kingston barred," or Kingston one to ten, so that comparatively little public money has been lost or won on him. Mike Dwyer generally puts in a hatful of money to win a handful. When Kingston starts rarely has he been seen at the post when the betting on him would justify the public in backing him.

Of the western candidates it is difficult to say which is the best. Turfmen point to Racine as the wonderful horse who ran a mile in 1:39½, and but few stop to think that Marion C. was with him all the way, and that she is entitled to almost as much credit as Racine, for there was practically no difference in the time made by the two. Verge d'Or has met and beaten the best horses in the west so often this year that his friends are legion. Donatello is a horse who has so recently came to the front that his chances are not known. He is said to have a wonderful turn of speed, and during the latter part of the Washington Park meeting, Frank Ireland, who is not given to making extravagant comments on his own or any other horses, was quite sure that in Donatello he had the fastest horse in the west. Bonny Byrd at first glance seems to be outclassed, but she has shown on several occasions that she has a great turn of speed, and the fact that Mr. White has the nerve to put up his money shows that he thinks well of her chances, and he should be the best judge.

Col. Clark thinks that at the Nashville fall meeting of last year Lorenzo was the best two-year-old that he ever saw. His race of Saturday in which he defeated Marion C. shows that he is in good form, and his chances must not be ignored. Aloha at first glance seems to have the least chance of winning, but it will be remembered that during the Washington Park meeting he was one of the gamest and most consistent performers. His name is on the equine roll of honor as having run a mile and a sixteenth in 1:46, the best time on record at the distance when it was made, and since equaled by Van Buren with but ninety pounds up. In this race Aloha ran the mile from wire to wire in 1:39, a performance that settles any doubt that may exist as to his having plenty of speed.

The Trotters at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—There were over 6,000 disappointed spectators at Washington park to-day. The Hawthorne and Garfield running races had been declared off for the day to give everybody a chance to witness the long looked for contest between Nancy Hanks, 2:14¼, and Margaret, 2:12¼, for a special purse of $2,000. After scoring once they were sent away on even terms and traveled neck and neck around the turn and into the back stretch. When well straightened out Nancy Hanks began to draw away and won the heat easily by two lengths. When the time, 2:20¼, was posted, on-lookers could scarcely believe their eyes, for the track was lightning fast. The second heat was a repetition of the first, except that the time was a second and a quarter faster. At this juncture President Mitchell announced from the judges' stand that Margaret was wholly unfit to race and that Mr. Starr had asked permission to withdraw her. The request was granted and Doble expressed a willingness to send Nancy Hanks against time, but a heavy rain set in and prevented.

Hopeful stakes, trot, for three-year-olds, two in three, in harness—Belle Cassel won, Happy Pilot second, Dashwood third, Elsie fourth.

2:24 pace, $1,000, unfinished—Richard won the first and second heats and was distanced, Jack Shiel won the third heat, Alexander Dumas won the fourth and fifth. Best time, 2:16¾.

2:24 pace, unfinished—Dick H. won first and second heats, Otto W. won third and fourth. Best time, 2:19¼.

2:27 trot, dash race—March won, Martha second, Scotsman third. Time, 2:25¾.

Special purse, $2,000, three in five—Nancy Hanks won both heats, Margaret second and drawn. Best time, 2:19.

Racing at Jerome Park.

JEROME PARK, Aug. 20.—Fair, track medium. Free handicap sweepstakes, 1,400 yards—Charlie Post won, Woodcutter second, Mary Stone third. Time, 1:22¼.

Sweepstakes, six furlongs—Absconder won, Takeback second, Rialto third. Time, 1:18¼.

Delaware handicap, sweepstakes, mile and one-quarter—Reckon had a walkover.

Free handicap, sweepstakes, eight and a half furlongs—Kingmaker won, Banquet second, Pagan third. Time, 1:52½.

Free handicap, sweepstakes, six furlongs—Anna B. won, Hamilton second, El Ramellette third. Time, 1:19.

Sweepstakes, seven furlongs—Beck won, Pearl Set second, Libbert third. Time, 1:33¼.

Four and one-half furlongs—Kirsch won, Clamor second, Marmont third. Time, :56¼.

A Driver Thrown.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.—The veteran jockey, James Golden, of Medford, Mass., was badly injured to-day. He was driving The Seer in the 2:21 trot and essayed to get into the inside on the final turn. He was pocketed so short that his sulky struck the fence and he was thrown twenty-five feet. He will probably recover.

2:25 trot, unfinished from yesterday—Playboy won three straight heats, Captain Lyons second, Eva Wilkes third, Katie L. fourth. Best time, 2:20¼.

2:21 class—Illinois Egbert won, Annie Wilkes second, Dynamite third, Charlie Wilkes fourth. Best time, 2:21¼.

2:22 pace, $3,000, divided—Frank Dorch won, Lady Sheridan second, Linden third, Thistle fourth. Best time 2:20¼.

2:17 trot, unfinished—Walter E. won the only heat. Time, 2:10½.

The Card at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—Weather clear, track medium fast. Six furlongs—Prince Royal won, Belle of Orange second, Versatile third. Time, 1:13.

Mile and a half—Pessara won, Bolero second, Santa Anna third. Time, 2:10.

Six furlongs—Charade won, Actor second, Leona third. Time, 1:16½.

Mile and three-sixteenths—Santiago won, Red Fellow second, Abi third. Time, 2:09.

Seven furlongs—Gertie D. won, Eric second, Salvina third. Time, 1:30½.

BASE BALL.

The Home Club Mentioned First in the Record Here Printed.

LEAGUE CLUBS.

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 2.
Chicago 14, Cleveland 2.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 11.
Philadelphia 2, New York 13.

ASSOCIATION CLUBS.

Boston 2, Athletic 3.
St. Louis 15, Columbus 8.
Baltimore 4, Washington 8.
Louisville 2, Milwaukee 5.

FOUR MINERS SUFFOCATED.

Terrible Accident in the Black Bear, Near Gem, Idaho.

BURKE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Two hundred pounds of giant powder exploded at the mouth of the lower tunnel of the Black Bear mine, near here, yesterday, with terrible effect. Four men were imprisoned at a breast of the drift by a rock which caved in, and were suffocated. The bodies of four other miners have not yet been found, but all hope of finding them alive has been given up. The explosion was terrific, tearing up the earth and caving in the tunnel for a distance of 100 feet. At four o'clock a rescuing party had recovered the dead bodies of four miners, G. McNeill, general manager, John Jense, assistant manager, Robert Blackburn and John Barrons, miners. There are four others missing and it is feared their bodies were blown to atoms. Jense is brother of one of the proprietors and Mr. Blackburn was secretary of the Central Miners' union at Burke. Just how the explosion occurred cannot be ascertained, but it is supposed that a lighted candle or fire from a pipe dropped into the box containing the powder, or on a fuse, by some one passing, was the cause. Four cases of 200 sticks each exploded almost simultaneously. The Black Bear mine is located half way between Wallace and Burke on what is known as Canyon creek, near the town of Gem. The bodies of the men recovered were found at a distance of 150 feet from the mouth of the tunnel.

Another Account.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—Wm. Janz, superintendent, G. A. McNeil, Robert Blackburn, and Alex Barron were killed yesterday at the Black Bear mine, near Gem. From all that can be learned it seems that a box containing 250 pounds of powder was placed on a keg, in which was a lighted candle. When the explosion occurred the men were in the rear tunnel, about 500 feet long. Tons of earth and rock were thrown down and all air cut off. Ten minutes after the explosion a man from the 'Frisco mine, who heard the explosion, was on the ground. He called to the men and a reply came that all were alive. It took about half an hour to remove the earth and when this was done the four unfortunates were found to have been suffocated. There was not a mark to indicate that any rock had struck them. All were unmarried.

Very Small Assets.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—The Southern Lumber company, a corporation worth about $300,000, with two large mills in south Georgia, and owning about 2,500 acres of timber land in that section of the state, is now in the hands of a receiver, with liabilities estimated at $1,250,000. Stringency in the lumber market prevented the company from paying its laborers and consequently about $15,000 in laborers' liens were about to be taken out.

WELCOMED TO WALLACE.

The Montana Excursionists Given a Hearty Reception by the Cœur d'Alene People.

Several of the Rich Mines of That Section Visited by Them.

Surprise at the Fine and Substantial Cities of the Section—Rich Country, Energetic Citizens.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The Helena excursionists cannot complain of the reception accorded them by the people of the Cœur d'Alenes. Mullan was the first town at which the people turned out, and while but a short stop was made, half the town was at the depot cheering and waving hats and handkerchiefs. At Wallace extraordinary preparations had been made. The city is lighted by electricity, and when the first glimpse of it was seen it seemed as though every arc and incandescent light was turned on. It was eight o'clock when the train stopped at the depot and almost immediately there were deafning reports from canon and guns fired on the hills which surrounds the town. A band, handsomely uniformed, played popular airs and a procession was formed, led by the reception committee. The visitors proceeded up town and within an hour all were comfortably taken care of. The main street was spanned with beautiful arches, the first which struck the eye bearing the motto, "Montana, our honored guest." Too much praise cannot be given the local reception committees. There is a three days tournament going on now, which has naturally attracted many visitors from the surrounding towns. Notwithstanding this, the Montana visitors have had places to sleep, and the table accommodations and the fare are all that could be desired.

To say that Wallace is a revelation to the Helena men is putting it very mildly. Right in the heart of the mountains they have found a live town with a large number of substantial business houses, cosy homes, excellent hotels, a fine electric plant and enterprising and hospitable business men. For a four-year-old, Wallace is lusty town with a great future. The grocery houses, hardware establishments, and in fact all the lines of trade show that the mining industry, though but in its infancy here, is a most profitable one. The visitors were early astir this morning and up to 11 o'clock the time was spent in looking over the city and making the acquaintance of the business and mining men. The Cœur d'Alene people bear a warm feeling for Montana, and it was evidenced on every hand. The reception committee is on duty and each member takes a grand interest in seeing that the Montanians have the best to be had. At noon the run was made to some of the adjacent camps. Two bands, one the colored band from Missoula, the other from Wallace, accompanied the party. A short stop was made at Gem, and when the Helena & 'Frisco property was reached there was a general exodus from the train. President A. M. Holter accompanied the party, and in ten minutes there were three hundred visitors watching the operation of the concentrator. At Burke the Tiger and Poorman works were inspected.

At all the towns the band played. At 1:30 the party returned to Wallace, and in the afternoon Wardner and the Bunker Hill & Sullivan property was visited. The weather has been nice and pleasant and all the visitors are to-night more than satisfied with their two days' experience in the Cœur d'Alenes. Early to-morrow morning they start for Helena.

ON MT. M'GREGOR.

Harrison Celebrates His Fifty-Eighth Birthday—Scene of Grant's Death.

MT. MCGREGOR, N. Y., Aug. 20.—On the arrival of the presidential party this afternoon the president proceeded to the cottage of W. J. Arkell. In honor of the president, Arkell had arranged for a pleasant birthday dinner at Hotel Balmoral, about 120 guests participating, including Commander-in-Chief Palmer, of the G. A. R., Spencer Trask and John A. Sleicher. Shortly before five o'clock Mr. Arkell arose and said: "The president on account of his worn lungs and throat is solicitous that this be a Quaker meeting, one of unspoken eloquence. Let me say, however, that this being the fifty-eighth birthday of the president, we can properly extend to him the heartiest and most sincere wishes. His administration will be known in the hereafter, not so much as a republican administration as an American administration." [Cheers.]

President Harrison, in replying, said: "It was part of the covenant that this feast should be a silent one, not exactly a Quaker meeting, as Mr. Arkell has said, because silence there is apt to be broken by the moving of the spirit. That is not safe for a banquet. [Laughter.] We are gathered here on a spot which is historic. This mountain has been fixed in affectionate and reverent memory of all our people, and been glorified by the death on its summit of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. [Applause.] It is fit that the great spirit that has already lifted its fame to a height unknown in American history should take its flight from this mountain top. It has been said that a great life went out here, but great lives like that of Gen. Grant do not go out. [Cries of good, and great applause.] I will ask you, in reverence and affectionate and patriotic remembrance of that man, who came to recover all failures in military achievement and with his great generalship and inflexible purpose to carry the flag of the republic to ultimate triumph, recalling with reverent interest his memory, to drink a toast in silence as a pledge that we will ever keep in mind his great services, and in doing so perpetuate his great citizenship and the glory of the nation he fought to save."

This evening a literary and musical entertainment was given the president at the Hotel Balmoral.

Drowned Self and Daughter.

GLENCOE, Minn., Aug. 20.—A case of murder and suicide is reported from New Auburn, eight miles south of here. The bodies of Mrs. Dickinson and her 14-year-old daughter have been found floating in a small lake, the child's waist tied to that of her mother.

Crops Injured by Storm.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Dispatches received from many points along yesterday's storm in Illinois indicate that great damage was done to corn and other crops. Several people were injured and a large number of houses, barns and outbuildings swept away.

THE HOLY COAT.

Exposed to View in the Cathedral at Treves.

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The holy coat was exposed to view this morning in the cathedral at Treves. Two Knights of Malta, in full costume, with drawn swords, stood on either side of the shrine enclosing the case, which was surrounded by lighted candles and surmounted by a large gold cross. The cathedral was richly decorated and packed to the doors with people. There was an impressive scene in the sanctuary, over 100 priests assisting in the ceremonies, which were grand in the extreme. After an address by Bishop Korum, the nave of the cathedral was cleared to allow the municipal authorities and parochial societies to march up to the shrine and venerate the relic. Then came pilgrims and tourists. The scene was a motley one. The unveiling of the relic made a deeply devotional impression on the crowd of worshippers. Many were overpowered by their feelings and several women fainted. As the procession passed the shrine most of the pilgrims handed a rosary or crucifix to the priests, for contact with the relic, accompanied by the low hum of Pater Nosters and Aves. Outside the cathedral was a busy scene, to which processions with banners and music, throngs of visitors, etc., all contributed. During the whole time the holy coat is on exhibition twenty excursions a day will arrive at Treves. In order that the town may not be overcrowded different bands of pilgrims led by their priests will only be permitted to remain one night in town.

Pictures of the holy coat are to be seen not only in every shop window, but there are millions of representations in all sizes, on handkerchiefs, paper, earthenware, wood and metal. The photographs are merely reproductions of drawings published in 1844. Much comment has been caused by the remarks of Bishop Korum, in his opening address to-day, when he referred pointedly to the spiritual signification of the holy coat as being a seamless vesture and a symbol of the unity of the Catholic church. There were many Roman Catholic members of the reichstag present, and it is said the bishop particularly addressed his remarks to those members.

The first solemn exhibition of the coat was in 1196, when it was placed under a new altar. There it rested until 1511, when the Emperor Maximillian wished it to be exhibited, and it was done. It was shown several times again during that century and also in 1635. In the latter part of the seventeenth century, when the French, under Louis XVI, invaded Germany, the precious relic was hidden in the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, where it was kept until after the Seven Years war. After the last exhibition there in 1765 it was brought back to Treves, but a few years later had to be removed into the interior of Germany when Napoleon invaded the country. In 1810 Napoleon permitted another solemn exhibition, but expressly forbade miracles to be performed. Yet the report of that time says gouty patients who were wheeled up walked away alone. Treves newspapers are full of accounts of miracles which took place at the exhibition of 1844.

DEATH IN THE STORM.

Sixty Persons Killed by the Recent Hurricane at Martinique.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Official advices received here this afternoon announce that the calamity which visited Martinique was the most severe since the year 1817. So far as can be learned there were nearly, if not quite, sixty deaths as the result of the hurricane's visit, but it will be some time before the full extent of the disaster is known. At Fort de France alone twelve lives were lost, and in both Forts de France and St. Pierre, to say nothing of the country districts, there are large numbers of people injured. At St. Pierre five persons are known to have been killed, but it is feared this number does not represent the entire loss of life in the capital. The damage done to shipping and property is enormous. About two-fifths of the island was under cultivation, and the mountain slope was covered with forests. All cultivation and all forests in the path of the hurricane appear to have been swept away. Numerous sugar, coffee, cotton and cocoa plantations in the path of the tornado seem also to have been utterly destroyed.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

Preliminary Work to Be Directed From the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—A great deal of democratic campaign work will be done in Washington next winter. The national and congressional committees and the headquarters of the association of democratic clubs will be side by side in a suite of rooms, and all three organizations will work together. Under this management there will be no duplication of work. Senators Gorman, Hill, Brice, Kenna and Ransom are certain to be frequent visitors, and this fact will insure the attendance of the other leaders of the party.

Lawrence Gardner, the secretary of the association of democratic clubs, arrived home yesterday from the meeting of the executive committee of the association in New York. Mr. Gardner believes that New York, Ohio and Iowa will elect democratic governors. He also expects a democratic legislature in New York. There are 2,500 permanent clubs in the association with an average of 160 members in each club. He said yesterday: "It is only recently that we have prosecuted the work of organization in the south. We are now, however, forming clubs in that section and making their social features quite prominent. This is done to offset the social side of the alliance movement. Our association is not a centralized power like that proposed by Mr. Clarkson in the league of republican clubs. We have no cast-iron constitution and bylaws, to which all must subscribe, but we let each club organize in the manner that will be the most successful in the locality where it is situated. An invasion of the extreme northwestern states by leading democrats is being planned by George Hazzard, of Washington state, who is in the city. The itinerary of the trip is not yet arranged, but it is already known that the party will start from here about the 10th or 12th of September, reaching Spokane Falls on the 22d, and stopping at St. Paul, Fargo, Helena and other cities. In the party will be Senator Kenna, Representative Bynum, ex-Representative McAdoo, Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, and Lawrence Gardner, of this city. The tour will occupy thirty-two days.

Dog in the Manger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Evening Post, in a leading editorial, after quoting from nearly every leading paper in the state, says California protests against the appointment of any one but a Californian to the head of the bureau of horticulture of the World's fair. "The whole Pacific coast has received no appointment of importance at the fair, yet no section of the country is more enthusiastic in support of the great exhibition, and no other section will do more than this coast, and particularly California, in proportion to our products, or its success. Horticulture, floriculture and and viticulture have reached such a degree of importance in this state that we are entitled to have one of our citizens put in charge of this bureau."

Failed for Nearly $2,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—The American Wheel company, with works in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and other states, failed. Liabilities $1,800,000; assets $4,100,000. Judge Blodgett, of the United States court, appointed N. C. Butler receiver.

IDENTIFIED BY MR. ALLEN.

The Helena Witness Positive That Deeney Was on the Fateful Corner.

Spoke to Him a Few Minutes Before Mr. Penrose Was Killed.

Thinks Kelly Was the Other One of the Two Men Standing Close Together as He Passed.

BUTTE, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—A. T. Allen, of Helena, created a sensation in the Penrose murder trial to-day. The day had been consumed in argument and unimportant testimony until the middle of the afternoon, when Allen took the stand. He said: "I have lived in Helena since 1865, and am a liveryman. On the night of June 9 I was in Butte; came to town that afternoon: was at Mr. Hutchings' house on upper Montana street, near the court house, until late in the evening. Along towards midnight I went down Montana street, intending to visit my friend McComas, at his livery stable. As I passed the corner of Montana and Galena streets I saw two men. One was on the upper corner, the other standing back. One of the men I thought was a policeman. He had apparently a club in his hand. He was tall, of dark complexion, a little stoop-shouldered and wore a soft hat. I also saw a man on Galena when I crossed. He was standing by a telegraph post, set in about ten feet on the south side of Galena. He was more stoutly built than the other. He had a moustache. I went on to McComas' stable, but it was locked up. I waited around a few minutes and then retraced my steps back up Montana street. I turned to the right at the lower corner of Galena and Montana streets. There was also one man standing on the upper side of the street. I did not see him closely. I passed within three feet of the men on the lower side of the street. They were dressed in dark clothes. One was taller than the other—about five feet ten or eleven. He seemed strongly built. He wore a soft hat. I thought he had whiskers all over his face. His head was bent forward. The whiskers were not very long. He had a moustache. The other man was not so tall or so stout. He had a dark moustache. I thought the one with whiskers was a policeman, and stepping up to him asked him if he was a policeman. He answered, 'Thank God, I am not.' He said this in a sharp, unpleasant tone. I apologized to him and went on. When I reached Main street I heard a pistol shot coming from that direction."

"Would you recognize that voice if you heard it again?" asked Attorney Haldorn.

"Yes."

"Have you heard it since?"

"I think I have."

"Where?"

"Opposite the postoffice. I went up to two men there and inquired for McComas' stable some days after June 9. Deeney replied. I recognized his voice as that of the man I saw the night of the murder."

"If the man is in the court room, point him out."

The witness leveled his finger at Deeney.

"Who was with Deeney?"

"His name was Kelly."

"Point him out."

The witness pointed his finger at Hickey, but subsequently corrected himself, and pointed out Kelly. The witness will be cross-examined to-morrow.

A WITNESS TO THE WILL.

Dr. J. G. Keith, of Leadville, Signed the Document Afterward Destroyed.

BUTTE, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—The contestants had reserved for to-day a sensation in Davis will case. The sensation was in the shape of a witness to the will which E. W. Knight, of Helena, said had been made in Butte a few years ago. The long-lost witness for whom detectives and others had so long been searching is John G. Keith, a physician, living in Leadville, Col. He lived in Butte most of the time between 1869 and 1887. He was in the employ of A. J. Davis a number of times. He ran the engine part of the time at the old Lexington mill. He had known E. W. Knight since 1873. The witness stated that Judge Davis made a will in April or May of 1880. One evening at 11 o'clock the judge came into his house, which was next to his own, and asked him to run over for a moment. He then went out and got Caleb E. Irvine, and told Irvine and the witness that he wanted them to sign his will. The witness saw Judge Davis sign it, and then he and Irvine signed it. E. W. Knight was in the room at the time, but no one else. Caleb E. Irvine was justice of the peace or probate judge at the time, and has since died. The mental condition of A. J. Davis seemed to be sound at the time. The witness said that he left Leadville last Saturday night with Judge Stapleton, whom he met in Denver, one of the attorneys for the contestants. The witness said he gets $40 per day and expenses. Judge Stapleton was put on the stand and testified that he received the information as to the whereabouts of the witness after he had testified last week that he had made an unsuccessful search.

Daniel T. Ames, of New York, a pen artist, and publisher of the Penman's Art Journal, corroborated the testimony of experts as to inks used in the will. W. C. Linton, of Eldon, Iowa, a telegraph operator, testified that he had often seen Eddy write telegrams, and he stated that the body of the will is in the handwriting of James R. Eddy. The importance of the evidence of Dr. Deith is seen from the fact that the latter will revoked the former will, even if the former will is pronounced genuine, the destruction of the second will not having been followed by a republication of the first. Dr. Keith is a son-in-law of Dr. O. B. Whitford, of this city, and used to feed the battery in the Lexington mill.

Cowboys on the Shoot.

BILLINGS, Aug. 20.—[Special.]—This morning, shortly after midnight, Frank Gaffney shot Tom Barclay, the bullet taking effect in the right breast, and penetrating the clavicle. The bullet has not yet been found by probing, but it if thought it took a downward course. Barclay, who is a cowboy, employed by the Dilworth Cattle company, is alive, but in a precarious condition. Gaffney is also a cowboy, of John T. Murphy's outfit. The parties had quarreled in a disreputable house, but had been separated. About an hour after Gaffney went into Lintan's saloon, where he found Barclay standing at the bar, and without further preliminaries shot him. Both parties were intoxicated. Immediately after the shooting Gaffney ran, followed by a crowd, disappearing suddenly about 200 yards away. He was discovered crouched in a stable manger by Marshal Schneider, and quietly surrendered. He was terror-stricken and thought the crowd would lynch him, but they had no such intention, and he was taken to jail. He has a bad reputation, and has been in several shooting affairs.

A Fracas and a Fire.

BILLINGS, Aug. 20.—[Special]—Last Monday George Matallo, an Italian, brought a Japanese woman here from Bozeman and married her. Three Japs followed him here and pounded him severely with axe handles. They were tried and to-day fined $75 each.

A small frame house belonging to Mrs. Lizzie Guysinger, and occupied by Mrs. Sheenburg, was burned this evening about eight o'clock. Loss about $800, covered by insurance.

A MURDERER AT BAY.

Resistance of Almy, Who Killed Little Christie Warden.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 20.—Frank C. Almy, murderer of Christie Warden, was discovered in Warden's barn this morning. Almy fired fifteen shots at his pursuers, slightly injuring one of them. Empty meat and oyster cans and beer bottles have been found, which would indicate that Almy has been hiding in the barn ever since the murder.

Fifteen hundred people were around the barn. Some favored burning Almy out, and while they were talking about what to do the beseiged man said he would surrender to the sheriff if they would allow him to be taken into custody and not kill him. Almy afterward refused to come out of the barn. He sent for Solicitor Mitchell, who went into the barn and talked with Almy. "He told me his leg was broken," said Mr. Mitchell. "He had a large revolver in each hand, which he sometimes pointed at me and sometimes at himself. He asked if I would guarantee him a fair trial. I assured him I would. He asked how much of his past history I had found out, but I would not tell him. He asked me if I thought he had better kill himself. He finally refused to surrender himself." A. A. Smith also had a conference with Almy, in which Almy said: "I did not mean to kill Christie. I fired the first shot accidentally. This threw me into a frenzy and I shot her again." Then, pointing the revolver at Smith, Almy forced him to leave the barn. When Mitchell and Smith reported that Almy had decided not to surrender, the crowd became excited. "Don't fool with him a minute longer; bring him out dead or alive, and do it quickly," were some of the cries. A force with Winchester rifles commenced firing at the barn. Almy responded with his revolvers, but the shooting resulted in nothing except a demand from Almy for a second talk with Mitchell, who again visited him in the barn. Of the second visit Solicitor Mitchell says: "Almy flourished his revolvers more dangerously than ever. He put them to my face and said to those within hearing, 'Stand back, gentlemen; I hold Mitchell's life in my hands, and if you wink I'll shoot him.' Almy again asked if I would guarantee protection and a fair trial. I assured him he would have both. He then called for John H. Fuller, who came. After reassurances of protection and a fair trial he handed Fuller one of the revolvers and me the other. I have since learned that Sheriff Bridgeman had secured a position, unknown to Almy, and was about to pull the trigger of his levelled gun when Almy surrendered.

A carriage was brought up to the barn with the curtains down. The crowd became furious at the prospect of not seeing Almy. They demanded to see him in tones that meant that they would see him or take affairs in their own hands. The curtains were removed from the carriage. Four officers with drawn revolvers were around Almy as he entered the carriage. He was scarcely visible and the crowd made a rush for the carriage. The officers finally got the carriage through the crowd and Almy was taken swiftly to Holock hotel. The crowd was close in the rear. Almy was taken into the dining room. The hotel office was instantly filled with people demanding a sight of Almy, but the officers with drawn revolvers prevented passage to the room. The streets were packed solid with a turbulent crowd. Sheriff Bringham finally told the crowd they could see Almy to-morrow at the preliminary examination, but the cry went up, "We want to see Almy to-day, and are going to do it." Finally they were told they could see him just as soon as his wounds were dressed.

When this had been done the people were allowed to walk through. After fifteen hundred had passed Almy fainted and the doors were closed. An examination shows that he was shot three times. None of the wounds are very serious. Almy says there is nothing in his past career that is bad, except that he gambled some. He probably will be arraigned to-morrow. In an interview to-night he said he killed Christie, but had no intention of committing any other crime. After he killed her he went direct to Mr. Warden's barn and from there saw her body brought to the house and had a full view of the funeral. He had been about the premises ever since, making frequent visits to her grave by night and moving about for necessary food.

RIVAL STOCK GROWERS.

Renewal of the Feud Between Sheep and Cattle Owners.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20.—If peace prevailed throughout the rest of the world there would continue in all its vindictiveness and unrelenting force the prairie feud between the cattlemen and wool growers of this and other states. The latest outbreak is in Carbon county, and is about the bitterest episode known to the history of this natural warfare. Four flock tenders left camp yesterday morning. One returned in the evening early to prepare supper. He kindled a fire in a little sheet-iron stove and started to a spring for water. He had traveled about a hundred and fifty feet when a terrific explosion made the earth tremble and the air wave. In the little stove had been placed a quantity of giant powder. There was a big hole in the ground and the wagon was overturned. The cook collected a few things and, lighting a fire on the ground, started on with the meal. He went into the mess-box for flour and found there that a five-ounce bottle of strychnine kept for coyote poison had been sprinkled in the flour and baking powder and on the meat. The sheep men feel like moving.

Found Dead in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The dead body of Clark Woodman, one of the wealthiest citizens of Omaha, Neb., and an influential director of the Linseed Oil trust, was found this afternoon in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel. The general supposition is it was suicide, but the cause for such an act is a mystery. Woodman arrived late Monday night and no one had seen him since