

BRUTAL IS MURDER OF CHILD

NEGRO IS BEING SOUGHT FOR COMMITTING DEADLY ASSAULT ON GIRL

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 13.—The body of little Marie Smith, 10 years old, who had been missing since last Wednesday, was found at dusk today in the woods near her home. Someone told her mother how the search had ended, for, although an effort was made to shield her, she rushed from the house and took in the full horror of the fact before she could be withheld. Half fainting, half in convulsions, she was carried into the house, and there is fear she will die.

Found by Chance.

Chance discovered the body, as chance had hidden it. The wind had strewn fallen leaves until their color so matched the brown of the child's dress and her brown hair that, as she lay, face downward, she was nearly indistinguishable from her shroud. Searchers had often passed within 20 feet of the spot in full daylight in the last three days and it was only a random glance that discovered the mutilated body.

Thomas Williams, known in the neighborhood as "Black Diamond," a negro woodchopper employed by the girl's aunt, has been missing since the day on which Marie disappeared. A warrant was issued for him tonight and an alarm for his capture was sent broadcast through the county and state. His axe was found near the body.

The child was small for her years and not strong, but seems to have fought desperately with her assailant. The broken sticks and trampled ground around her showed that, as did her injuries. The tiny ribbons she wore in her hair had been tied tight about her throat. She also had been beaten on the forehead with some blunt instrument. The leaves under her face were matted with her blood.

Injuries.

In her struggle she had been grasped by the hand with such force that a gold ring she wore had been flattened into the flesh. Her arms were badly scratched and there was a wound in the cartilage of her nose, which, surgeons say, must have been caused by human teeth shut down on it to cut off her breathing.

Marie Smith was last seen at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, on her way to school, two blocks from her home. The spot where the body was found is off her path, and either she must have been enticed into the woods or picked up and carried there.

Negro Arrested.

Williams was arrested tonight in his room. The police went there to search for evidence and found him. Williams admitted that he had not left the room since Thursday, and the appearance of the room bore him out. His suspenders were stained with what looked like blood, and a towel was found on which bloody hands seemed to have been wiped. When placed under arrest the negro would neither admit nor deny the crime with which he is charged. He was taken to jail and there was no attempt at lynching, though sentiment against him ran high.

GUARDING NEGRO.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 12.—William Murray, the negro who killed Theodore Mitchell, a young white man, last night, was captured tonight. The police are expecting trouble, and are making preparations to prevent a lynching. At midnight it was announced by the police that the danger of a lynching was over, but the jail is heavily guarded for the rest of the night.

HER PHYSICIAN APPROVES

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sabatius, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it before child-birth, and we are all surprised to see how much good it did. My physician said 'Without doubt it was the Compound that helped you.' I thank you for your kindness in advising me and give you full permission to use my name in your testimonials.—Mrs. H. W. MERRILL, Box 8, Sabatius, Me.

Another Woman Helped. Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth more than gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Editorial Views

Yellowstone Journal.—The usual thing for partisan newspapers after an election is over and the returns are in, is to enthuse if successful, and explain, if the results have been adverse. The fact that The Journal was not a partisan during the recent election must, in part, account for the absence of editorial comment up to this time. In part, we say, for as yet many races are still undecided. Had there been an insurgent movement in Montana this year The Journal would have endeavored to be conspicuous in the fight, but for the reasons given there was none, and whichever way victory goes, there will be with us neither elation nor despair. It is not at all improbable that with Carter sent back, to keep company with Pray, there will be much to commend and little to condemn in either of them. The atmosphere will be very different in the new congress, and if we are not mistaken—and here is another case of guessing on the weight—each of these gentlemen will feel it a bounden duty to do as much as he can during the remaining short session of the existing congress to repair the mistakes of the past. It would indeed be good politics, if nothing else, for them to do so. Neither man at this time be in any doubt as to the existence of an insurgent element in this state—in existence though somewhat deceptive in weight—and that it is an element to be reckoned with hereafter. The old machine is in the junk-pile.

Of Sterling Worth. Anaconda Standard.—Henry Edgar was 34 years old at the time of this memorable discovery. Since then Montana has always been his home. He and his associates rapidly accumulated money. None of them kept much of it; some of them, Fair-weather in the number, soon were penniless.

However, it should be said that Edgar was a man of sterling worth, fortune was in no sense due to thriftlessness or the habits that put men in poverty. On the contrary, Henry Edgar was a man of sterling worth, of orderly life and of excellent character. He lacked business tact. In a modest home in the western part of Montana, he passed the closing years of his long life in peace, enjoying the respect of all who knew him.

They'll Stick.

The Phalanx.—A certain percent of those who went into the Plattehead last spring mean to commute, but not so large a percent as speculators and investors elsewhere seem to think. To hear some talk, you would be forced to conclude that every farm on the reserve will be for sale in 1911. As a matter of fact, many who once thought of commuting will stick, for the reserve looks better every month. Each day experience adds to knowledge of how to conduct agriculture in this section. Moreover, everyone is making friends; everyone, let us hope, is finding that western hospitality exists in more than name, that we are all open-handed, all anxious to live and let live, to lend a helping hand to the inexperienced.

Wise Policy.

Billings Gazette.—Yellowstone county citizens did a wise thing in authorizing the board of county commissioners to provide places in which the poor and helpless may be properly cared for. The measure will not only be an act of communitarian charity, but it will be an economy as well.

The Issue at Whitefish.

Whitefish Pilot.—Numerous complaints have been lodged with the chief of police about people who own chickens allowing them to run at large. Of course, when a person owns the chickens they probably do not mind it so much, but when they get over to the neighbors and take possession of the front porch and sidewalk, and dirty them all up, the neighbor has a kick coming. There is an ordinance on the books in the city hall which makes it a misdemeanor to allow chickens to run at large, punishable by a fine of from \$1 to \$5. Anyone owning chickens who does not care to donate anything to the city treasury had better let their chickens up, because the chief is out after game.

Beaver Increasing.

Libby News.—Beaver in this part of Montana are increasing rapidly in numbers and furnish a good illustration of what may be accomplished by protective legislation. Two years ago, to prevent the animals from being exterminated by trappers, the state legislature passed a law placing them on the protected list, with no open season. At that time the animals had been trapped until there were but very few left, but since then they have greatly increased.

Wanted.—An Official Count.

Butte News.—The uncertainty over the election, not only of county officers, but of members of the legislature and indirectly of a United States senator, should bring forth this winter some legislation with a view of expediting the work of counting the votes and of submitting the result immediately to the general public, who are entitled to the information, accurate and first-hand.

Colorado has a law compelling election judges to record on an open sheet the total vote cast for each candidate, this vote being specifically recorded in the sealed envelopes. An election commission immediately canvasses the returns and checks them against the totals set forth by the judges. By this plan the public has immediate access to the totals. They are not sent, as in Montana, to party headquarters to be made the instrument for rival claims. Their infallibility is, of course, a myth, but they afford the public an official statement and the necessity for such a statement is amply illustrated in today's situation in Montana.

Revision.

Dawson County Review.—The Review made some prophecies last week. No, we don't expect you to forget them.

Please just excuse the failure of some things to come to pass on the ground that there are lots of mighty good prophets who cannot always fulfill their own prophecies. However, this newspaper is not shedding any tears over the result of the election. Dawson county isn't going to the devil on good-words. There really are some good democrats—"honest and true"—and happily some of that kind were nominated this year.

Sounding the Alarm.

Billings Times.—T. J. Walsh will be the next United States senator from Montana. W. A. Clark's bag of money will have no effect on the next legislative assembly. The people demand this. Democrats, don't you dare to give heed to tainted money. Execute the will of the people.

Emphatic.

Benton River Press.—The voters of Montana expressed in most emphatic manner their confidence in the ability of Hon. Charles N. Pray to represent their interests in the lower house of congress, and endorsed his record as a congressman who is "always on the job." The other candidates on the state ticket also received a handsome and merited vote of confidence.

Much-Needed Rest.

Big Timber Pioneer.—Having done duty with good nature for both sides, the names of America's departed statesmen will probably be allowed to rest in peace for a while. If the shades of those gone before really hover over the fields of their operations, while in the flesh, as is claimed by some people, then some of the dead must have wondered amazingly at the very unquiet manner in which they have come to be regarded since their demise and the company they are forced to keep.

A Good Town.

Columbus News.—The amendment to the state constitution providing for an increase in the tax levy for state purposes and the proposition to allow the board of county commissioners to expend the sum of \$25,000 or less, in the erection of suitable buildings on the county poor farm, each received substantial majorities in Columbus, which shows that the body of the people is all right on any question that directly affects the welfare of the county and state, whatever their vagaries may be regarding the qualifications of candidates.

Still Out.

Butte News.—Tuesday's elections leave Montana the only state in the northwest corner that has not given women voters. Washington has now joined Idaho and Utah and Colorado and Wyoming in recognizing the demands of the suffragettes. Whatever strength the ladies who want to mix political medicine had in Montana a few years ago seems to be dwindling, and it is perfectly evident that this state's attitude on the question is due more to disinclination of our women to get into the mire of politics than to any objection on the part of the galling non-voters of Montana.

Looking Ahead.

Billings Times.—A prediction: W. B. George will be the next governor of Montana.

CLARK IS ON WAY TO CAPITAL

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMAN, A CANDIDATE FOR CANNON'S SEAT, IN INTERVIEW.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.—Congressman Champ Clark, accompanied by members of his family, left here tonight for Washington, where he will begin his work in connection with the forthcoming session of congress. In discussing his candidacy for speaker of the house, Mr. Clark said: "I believe I will be elected. No other member has announced his candidacy. I wouldn't be surprised if somebody else would announce it and I wouldn't be surprised if nobody else should. It is natural that somebody besides me should want to be speaker." On the prospective action of the new democratic majority Mr. Clark said: "The democratic success at last Tuesday's election was due to the fight on the rules in the house and the dissatisfaction with the tariff. I suppose we will revise it reasonably, cautiously and wisely."

"We will get together as soon as possible after congress meets and have a conference on the tariff and other questions. It is especially important for the democrats to have such a conference at the beginning of the next congress because it is the first time in 15 years that the democrats have had a majority and there were only three democrats elected to the next congress who ever sat before in a congress with a democratic majority. These are Jones of Virginia, Talbot of Maryland and myself."

Talbot has been a member off and on for 25 years. I am completing my 16th year. Only four men from Missouri ever have had a longer service in congress.—Bartholdt, Phelps, DeArmond and Bland."

"BAD JAKE" NOBLE IS STILL A FUGITIVE

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—"Bad Jake" Noble, slayer of a man and for whom police have searched since the killing of Jailer Wesley Turner, last Tuesday night, is still a fugitive, according to advices received tonight from Jackson, Breathitt county. Governor Wilson may be urged to send troops into Breathitt county with orders to capture Noble. Many citizens are refusing to accompany posses on the ground that the hunt, if successful, is likely to be accompanied by bloodshed and may reopen Breathitt county feuds.

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12 1-2 standard zephyr ginghams, full 27 inches wide, in good, staple patterns and colors, for the day, a yard, 7c Men's rubbers, women's rubbers and children's rubbers, in all sizes, to be closed out this week at ONE-THIRD the regular retail price.

The Crescent for reliable advertised merchandise and prices.



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DEPOSIT GUARANTY DEFENDED

CHARLES O. WHEDON FILES PRINTED ARGUMENT IN BEHALF OF NEBRASKA.

Washington, Nov. 13.—"What the depositors want to know is that their deposits are secure; that they can get their money when they call for it. This explanation is intended to afford them that assurance."

This is the burden of a printed argument filed in the supreme court of the United States by Charles O. Whedon on behalf of Nebraska in defense of the constitutionality of the statute guaranteeing deposits in banks. Oral arguments on the validity of this and on similar enactments in Oklahoma and Kansas will be heard before or after the Christmas holidays. The statute is defended against the attack that it conflicts with the declaration of independence and the Nebraska constitution in that it interferes with the right to pursue happiness, including the pursuit of any lawful vocation. Mr. Whedon holds that it had been left to the states to determine what tends to promote not only the public health and morals but the public welfare and safety.

SENATOR CLAY OF GEORGIA DIES

(Continued From Page One.)

member of seven other committees, including one on appropriations and post-offices and post roads. Strongly partisan, he never permitted an opportunity to make party capital influence his action as a committee member or a senator. He decided all questions of administration on their merit and sought party advantage on the broader field of principle. A frequent participant in debates, Senator Clay was known as an effective speaker. He indulged in no witticisms and the perpetration of a joke was foreign to his nature. Even though ill much of the time of his later days in the senate, he never was known to lose his temper or to be discourteous. Much of his attention was given to economic questions such as the tariff and railroad legislation. All appropriations and especially those pertaining to the postal service were carefully scrutinized by him. He believed in the simple life and he never tired of preaching economy in the conduct of the nation's affairs. If he was pessimistic in anything, it was in what he believed to be the extravagant tendency of the age, and he often inveighed against these tendencies in governmental business.

POMERENE A CANDIDATE.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Attes Pomerene of Canton, lieutenant governor-elect, announced today his candidacy for the United States senatorship to succeed Charles Dick of Akron.

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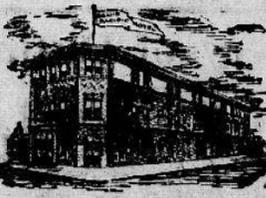
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