

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

Six Murderers Made to Suffer for Their Crimes at the Rope's End.

FOUR FEMICIDES DIE TOGETHER.

The First Spectacle of the Kind Ever Witnessed in the Tombs.

ALL SAVE ONE FACE DEATH BRAVELY.

A One-Legged Texas Desperado at Last Meets With Retribution.

Six murderers were deprived of their lives yesterday, according to law. Four were New York femicides and were hanged in the Tombs yard, within a few minutes of each other. The fifth was a Texas desperado who had successfully combated five trials for murder.

HOW THEY DIED.

As soon as the ropes straightened out, Carolin hung motionless, save for a slight swaying to and fro, with a pendulum-like movement. Lewis' body, on the other hand, was all in motion in an instant. His legs drew up and were kicked out again and again, his arms flapping as they fell outward again. It seemed to the inexperienced spectators that he must be undergoing excruciating agony, but such was not the case. With the first tightening of the noose about his neck, his eyes snapped under and he was dead. The violent convulsions were merely the spasmodic contracting and relaxing of the muscles always observable in an animal suddenly deprived of life.

A ONE-LEGGED TERROR.

After Successfully Combating Five Murder Trials, Overcomes Himself—He Suffers the Penalty—The Crime for Which He Was Hanged.

ANTONIO, TEX., August 23.—Jim McCoy was hanged here to-day. He has been one of the most notorious desperados of Southwestern Texas during the last 15 years. Nobody but himself knows how many men he has murdered. He has successfully combated five murder trials. Four years ago he lost his right leg from a wound he received in a street fight in Cotulla. He was one of the most daring and reckless members of the Alita Penitentiary, a combination of the worst outlaw gangs ever infested that part of Texas. They terrorized that section for years, until Captain Charley McKinney came along and inaugurated a war of extermination against them. McKinney, as sheriff of the State, ordered their ranks until Jim McCoy and Bud Crenshaw were about the only members left. Fearing McKinney, they decamped him on the day after Christmas, in 1886, to Iwohig station, a few miles from Cotulla, the county seat, where they had plotted to murder him, saying a crime had been committed there and the Sheriff's presence was needed.

McKinney, accompanied by a deputy named Edwards, boarded the train at Cotulla, and inquiring the direction, Crenshaw pushed the muzzle of a Winchester under his chin and fired, the ball penetrating the victim's head. The Sheriff fell to the ground dead. Meanwhile, McCoy, standing close to Edwards, fired at him, wounding the deputy in the shoulder. Edwards' horse, however, frightened by the shooting, dashed off, otherwise his rider would undoubtedly have shared the fate of his superior.

AS IN A DREAM.

The men did not look around nor at each other. No spirit or drug had been used to dull their senses. Their eyes were clear, their step firm, and their bearing upright. But they seemed walking in a dream. They moved under the influence of a hypnotic suggestion to see it. Each was put right beneath a dangling rope. Nolan to the right near the Franklin street wall. For a few dreary seconds the hangman and an assistant busied in trying each man's legs together below the knees with thin, white rope; the clasp at the end of each noose was snapped into the corresponding clasp at the end of the ropes, the blackcaps were hastily pulled up over the heads of the men's heads, and down over their eyes.

COOL AND DETERMINED.

A Montana Murderer Meets His Fate Like a Brave Man. BUTTE, MONT., August 23.—Harry Roberts was hanged to-day for the murder of J. W. Crawford. The drop fell at 1:12, and Roberts' neck was broken by the fall. A strong pressure was brought to bear by Grand Army men and a number of citizens to have the sentence commuted to life imprisonment, and it was not until 8:45 this morning that the condemned man abandoned his hope of pardon, when the Sheriff read a message from Governor White, refusing to interfere with the law's decree. Roberts did not weaken to the last, and died as he had lived—a cool and determined man.

Speak-Enables Pony Up.

United States Deputy Collector H. A. Douglass went to McKeesport yesterday and visited all the "speak-easies" for the purpose of making them pay \$25 each United States license fees. He collected \$300, but refused to disclose their names and location.

Fell on a Pair of Scissors.

Mamie English, a little girl whose parents live in Brownstown, on the Southside, fell on a pair of scissors yesterday. The steel penetrated her throat, causing a very severe injury. The wound is not expected to result fatally, however.

Glanders Not Here Yet.

The report that the glanders had broken out among Pittsburgh horses has not been verified yet. The horse of Grant Hays, on the Southside, which was said to be affected with the disease, had no glanders, but the dispenser.

Last Excursion to the Ocean.

The B. & O. R. E. will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic City next Thursday, August 29. Rate, \$10 for the round trip, tickets good for ten days. Trains will leave depot at 8 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. Secure parlor and sleeping car accommodations at once.

B. & B.

37 Bradley's blankets, with trifling mill imperfections, got this morning at three-fourths value. BOGGS & BURL.

You can get wall paper, wood moldings, picture hooks, picture hangers, mirrors, and decorative bronzes at John S. Roberts', 414 Wood street.

B. & B.

Bradley's celebrated blankets—37 pairs slightly imperfect, to be sold this morning at three-fourths their value. BOGGS & BURL.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

A sensational article in the "Crank," depicting the annihilation of life on earth, published complete in to-morrow's DISPATCH.

A ROCK TO SPLIT ON.

Protection Democrats in Ohio to Receive a Free Trade Broadside.

CHAIRMAN HARTER WILL FIRE IT.

Campbell's Supporters Onto the Sly Scheme, and Mad as Hornets.

THEY SAY IT WON'T BE CARRIED OUT.

Their Candidate Has the Call, and They Don't Want Him Killed Off.

Ohio Democrats are warned that they are to be startled when their convention meets next Tuesday by a free trade speech, to be made by Temporary Chairman Harter. Campbell's followers say no such speech shall be made, and a red-hot time is confidently anticipated. Campbell's nomination is now almost an assured thing.

DEMOCRATS AT THE LAST.

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A SECRET LEAKS OUT.

It has leaked out that Harter intends to deliver a one-hour speech at the opening of the convention; that it will be almost entirely devoted to the tariff; a few figures will be used, but not enough to impress the farmers and the way they are robbed by being compelled to buy all their use in a protected market and to sell their products in a free trade market will be exhaustingly argued.

Harter is a millionaire manufacturer of Mansfield, O., and a next-door neighbor of John Sherman. He was elected temporary chairman of the Democratic State convention at Dayton, by the State Central committee, on July 23, receiving 12 votes to Hon. C. M. Anderson's nine. The Campbell men claim that as the convention does not meet till 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning (the second day under the call), that the temporary really made the permanent organization, and that the State Central Committee had no right to elect a Chairman and Secretary, but that the Committee on Permanent Organization, the only body authorized to make such selection.

REMOVAL OF A ROW.

Neal's followers, who comprise the old Bourbon of the party, nosebacks who never forget anything or learn anything, swear that Harter was regularly elected chairman and his title is as good as that of Lewis Bernard. The only subject now to be considered, and that under its banner the party will march to a glorious triumph—probably like it did last November. They say that although the Campbell men may have the most delegates, they are not going to be allowed to run anything. A red-hot time may be confidently looked for next Tuesday, and the late Republican convention at Urbana, O., where two State Senators were nominated but only one to elect, will be a Sunday school compared to it.

THE POTTERS' COMBINATION.

It is a Binding Compact, But is Not Called a Trust.

EAST LIVERPOOL, August 23.—At a meeting of potters here the Western White Granite Compact was formed, with the following officers: Vice President, George Morley, Sr., of this city; President, Joseph Mayer, of Beaver Falls; Secretary, Alfred Day, of Steubenville; Treasurer, John N. Taylor, of this city. The final papers, bonds, etc., are being prepared, and the "compact" embraces every manufacturer of white granite west of the Allegheny Mountains.

It is claimed that the organization is not in the nature of a trust, as it is simply a compact agreement not to compete with each other, but to give a certain discount, not give a jobber's discount to a small dealer who is not entitled to the same. There is a very sharp penalty attached with a call forfeit for a violation of the agreement.

ANOTHER SOUTHERN FEUD.

A Murderer Who Escaped the Law to Meet With Retribution.

YAZOO CITY, MISS., August 23.—Captain Sam Whitworth was killed this evening within half a mile of Rising Sun, Leflore county. He was shot down from ambush while riding along the road. A year ago Captain Whitworth and two friends were engaged in a deadly encounter at Rising Sun with the McCarthy brothers, in which the McCarty's were badly wounded, and Ives and Alston, of the McCarty's, were killed. Whitworth was tried a few weeks ago at Greenville, Miss., and acquitted on one indictment, but failed on another. After his release Whitworth was obliged to return to Rising Sun neighborhood, as threats were rife against him. Nothing is known at this hour as to who did the shooting.

A MURDERER ARRESTED.

The Man Who Killed a Cleveland Deputy Sheriff in Jail.

CLEVELAND, August 23.—W. A. Smith, the man who broke jail here a month ago and shot Deputy Sheriff Joe Goldsoll, is under arrest at Quincy, Ill. He has been fully identified by his photograph. Smith went from here to Kansas City, where he robbed a man. He was subsequently arrested for larceny at Quincy. His connection with the Cleveland crime was given away to the sheriff at Quincy by an anonymous letter.

Confesses That He is a Defaulter.

LOUISVILLE, August 23.—W. C. Harrison, a young white man, voluntarily surrendered this morning to Officer Graves. He confessed to having embezzled \$200,000 in Boston, Mass. He was en route to Colorado. He had spent all his money and got sick.

Miss Huntington to Be Married.

LONDON, August 24.—The report is confirmed that Miss Huntington, the daughter of the American millionaire, is betrothed to Prince Hatzfeldt, the nephew of the German Ambassador to this country.

PREDATORY INDIANS.

Colorado Citizens Refuse to Longer Annotate by Having Bands of Red Raiders—An Appeal to the Federal Government.

WASHINGTON, August 23.—The following telegram was to-day received at the Executive Mansion and immediately referred to the Indian Bureau:

DEVER, August 23. His Excellency, the President, and I am just in receipt of the following communication by mail signed by 47 citizens of Routt county, Colorado, adjoining the Utah reservation:

"The undersigned, citizens of Routt county, beg leave to represent White Lodge Reservation, and to petition the United States Government to have the Indians from the White Lodge Reservation come into North county to hunt. They slaughter the deer, kill and eat our cats and steal our horses. They have permits from the agents for 30 and 60 days; some to Diamond Mountain come to Deol, Basin, Brown's creek and Deol, Basin, Brown's creek, together with their innumerable packs and horses, have become a nuisance which we respectfully request Your Honor to prevent their coming into Routt county again.

"We, the undersigned, people of that region have suffered so much in life and property from these predatory Indians that they are in no way to be expected to have any more to do with them, and nothing but action on the part of the Federal Government will prevent their coming back again. We have means of gaining official information that I concerning their absence from the reservation, and I am sure that you will take steps to recall them before trouble ensues.

UPON THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE INDIAN BUREAU THIS TELEGRAM HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT FOR SUCH ACTION AS MAY BE DEEMED PROPER.

MOORE STREET WIDENING.

A Grand Project for Dequense Way and the River Front.

A scheme is on foot for the widening of Cecil alley, from its junction with Fifth avenue at the corner of Liberty street to the Allegheny river. There is another project for the widening of Dequense way, from Ninth street to the Point. It is understood that a petition is being filled out by the property holders for the first named improvement, the object being to make it a 60-foot street, making the cut on the east side on which is located the unfinished station-house of the Citizens' Traction Company, and it is said that the present canal cut would take in all of the station, which extends from Liberty to Penn avenue, and continuing through to Dequense way would take in all of the property now occupied by Carr's Hotel, and other property to the same depth, from that to the Allegheny river.

The scheme for the widening of Dequense way was brought to light by several of the property holders on the west side of the City Controller's office. Among those who opposed to it are H. Holmes, residence corner Fourth street; C. West & Co., carriage manufactory; James Reese, machinist; Geo. B. Spier, planing mill; and Hilliard, Sterritt & Co., machinists. It is claimed that those who are agitating this improvement contemplate making the street 100 feet wide by extending it to the river, and building a canal retaining wall along the river side, with carriage ways to the wharf at convenient intervals. The identity of the projectors could not be found out, but it is said that those who were originally in favor of the project, had abandoned that idea in favor of this one, the intention being to erect a large block of business houses fronting on the river.

On the site where it is proposed to hold the celebration, there was erected in 1728 a structure of rough-hewn logs, forming a compartment 30 feet long by 18 feet wide, and it was in this little cabin that the doctrine of Presbyterianism was inculcated into the minds of young men desirous of entering the ministry, and afterward disseminated by them throughout the entire country, until at the present time it is among the strongest and most powerful of sectarian religious doctrines in the land.

MAHONEY WILL BE ELECTED.

By a Big Majority According to His Friends, but the Kickers Smile.

PITTSBURGH, Va., August 23.—The all-absorbing topic of conversation in political circles here to-day has been the ticket nominated by the Republican State convention at Norfolk to-day. The Mahonetes boast that Mahony will be elected by a large majority, some placing it at 40,000, while anti-Mahonetes say that he will be defeated by 25,000 majority. It is understood that the leaders of the "kickers" will hold a conference at the residence of the State Senator, and will take action for the fall campaign. Ex-Governor Cameron, being asked to-day what he thought of the statement made by General Mahoney that he and Grover did not have more than 5000 voters in the State, he replied that he had more than that number here in Petersburg.

THE GREAT AWAKENING.

It was in this place that the great religious revival of 1745, which was known as the "great awakening," found its beginning, and which, during the great migration among the Indians and the presence of 3,000 people to hear him when he preached there. In those days 3,000 people were regarded as a monstrous gathering, as it was made up of people who traveled hundreds of miles in wagons and on foot, and many days in completing the journey. It was also on this spot that Lafayette, the French soldier of the Revolutionary War, reported for duty to Washington when he arrived at the city, and the valleys were covered with the Continental army.

Thrown Over a Bridge.

Mrs. Wall Phillips and daughter Clara were badly bruised and injured at Hayes station yesterday, by a fractious horse taking fright and running over the trestle work of the Panhandle Railroad. They were thrown from the buggy, but miraculously escaped serious injury.

Mexicans Complain of Californians and Their Quota of Camels.

EL PASO, TEX., August 23.—The city government of Paso del Norte, in conjunction with the leading property holders, have forwarded a petition to the home government at the City of Mexico, asking that President Diaz demand of the United States, through its department at Washington, protection, under Contract rights, against the State of California. The farmers and fruit growers in the southern portion of that State have tapped the Rio Grande and its headwaters with so many canals that the usual flow of water no longer reaches the city of El Paso, and the inhabitants therein, and the fruit growers in the vicinity, are suffering for water.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading.

ACTING INSPECTOR COULSON last evening reported from William Fisher, of Sixth and York streets, Philadelphia, a telegram saying that he would lay down money for the return to his home of John Mour, the lad who was arrested with John Wiley.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

A MEETING will be held of the Executive Committee of the Southside Hospital next Monday to devise plans for better accommodation and to get more bedding. There are 15 patients in the hospital now, which is more than its capacity.

A NEW independent military company is to be organized in Allegheny by Frank R. Morgan, of Company E, Fourteenth Regiment. He has a list of 20 names of young men who have signified their intention of joining the company.

CAPTAIN GEORGE MERRICK, of the Second police district, returned yesterday from two weeks' trip through Allegheny, Detroit, Put-In-Bow, Ann Arbor and Canada.

GEORGE ZEIGLER, an employe of the Linden Steel Works, had his leg crushed yesterday afternoon by a heavy piece of iron falling on it. JAMES WILLIAMS, a laborer at the Pittsburgh Tube Works had two of his fingers crushed by a large pipe falling on them yesterday.

MICHAEL BATHWELL, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania road, had his arm crushed at Torresen yesterday.

LEVI COLES, No. 14 Logan street, fell from a scaffold yesterday and fractured a thigh and his right arm.

The County Democracy will hold a complimentary picnic in the Ross Grove Thursday, September 12.

A LARGE mass of slag fell on Joseph Tenney's body and legs at the Keystone Mill yesterday.

A BOY named Morrow had his arm broken yesterday on South Eighteenth street.

A HISTORIC EVENT.

To Be Commemorated at Neshaminy, Bucks County, Next Week.

FOUNDING OF THE LOG COLLEGE.

President Harrison, His Wife, Father-in-Law and Baby McKee Also.

EXPECTED TO BE AMONG THE GUESTS.

At Least 25,000 People Looked For, if the Weather is Favorable.

Preparations are rapidly being completed for a mammoth celebration of the founding of the Log College at Neshaminy, Bucks county. If the weather is favorable, at least 25,000 people are expected. President Harrison and family have signified their intention to be present.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—There will be celebrated at Neshaminy, in Bucks county, on the 6th of next month, an event which will serve to commemorate one of the most important occasions in the religious history of the United States—the founding of the Log College—the first institution in this country wherein young men were given an opportunity to study for the Presbyterian ministry.

IT IS TO BE ONE OF THE LARGEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE AND NOTABLE GATHERINGS THAT HAS EVER OCCURRED IN THIS STATE, AND WILL BE GRACED BY THE PRESENCE OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARRISON, REV. DR. SCOTT, THE LATTER'S FATHER, AND, IN FACT, THE WHOLE HARRISON FAMILY, FROM THE TOWN DOWN TO BABY MCKEE.

The invitation which was sent to the President was most graciously accepted, and he signified his intention of being present unless some unforeseen accident happened. He is booked for a speech, and so are Postmaster General Wanamaker, Governor Beaver, Governor Green, of New Jersey; Rev. Dr. Scott, father-in-law of the President; Rev. Dr. Patterson, President of the Log College, ex-President of Princeton College.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANS.

Upon his arrival the President and his family will spend the night at the country seat of Postmaster General Wanamaker, and will drive over to Neshaminy on the morning of the exercises. Preparations are now being made to give him a grand reception, and when his carriage arrives upon the grounds a chorus of 100 voices will sing "Hail to the Chief." The musical programme is very elaborate and extensive.

In order to insure against interference on the part of the mob, a large force of police, capable of affording shelter to at least 10,000 people, have been hired and will be on the grounds. It is estimated that if the weather and conditions be favorable there will be 25,000 people in the assemblage. There is no lack of enthusiasm on the subject, as institutions of the Presbyterian denomination and many prominent and public spirited men of the same creed have given liberal contributions to the cause. Arrangements have been completed to give food and shelter to the great throng of pilgrims from all over the country, and the doors of the hospitable country folk of Bucks county will be thrown wide open.

A HISTORIC SPOT.

On the site where it is proposed to hold the celebration, there was erected in 1728 a structure of rough-hewn logs, forming a compartment 30 feet long by 18 feet wide, and it was in this little cabin that the doctrine of Presbyterianism was inculcated into the minds of young men desirous of entering the ministry, and afterward disseminated by them throughout the entire country, until at the present time it is among the strongest and most powerful of sectarian religious doctrines in the land.

THE LOG COLLEGE.

The Log College, by which name the building was known, was presided over by William Tennent, who came to this country from Ireland, where he was one of the most famous educators in the Presbyterian Church. The country was then a wilderness, and the scene of the coming celebration will prove especially interesting to Rev. Dr. Scott, father-in-law of President Harrison, for the reason that it will awaken many ancestral memories in his mind. In his childhood, when his great grandfathers wandered over their large estates in powdered wigs and knickerbockers.

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WHY THE HAIR FALLS OUT.

The Cause of Baldness—How it May Sometimes Be Prevented.

The lifetime of each individual hair is from two to six years. At the end of that time the hair falls out, and is at once replaced by another which grows from the same root-sheath. In a healthy scalp this process continues indefinitely; but in certain diseases the life history of the hair is not so long, and the hair dies and falls out before their full length is reached. The next generation may have still less vitality, and the same process may continue until there is left an area covered with a stunted growth of poorly developed hairs. Later, even these may fall out, leaving a patch entirely bald, or covered with a fine, downy growth. This condition occurs more frequently in women than in men, and often follows exhausting diseases, such as scrofula, fevers and nervous exhaustion.

In ordinary baldness the history is entirely different. Here, the fully-grown hairs drop out and are replaced at once by the downy ones, and when these disappear, a smooth, shining surface of skin is left. In this case there is an atrophy of the hair bulbs, and consequently the hair can never be grown. In the former case the hair is due to deficient nutrition, and if this defect can be remedied the hair will grow again.

Certain diseases, especially those accompanied with high temperature, are usually followed by more or less complete loss of hair. Typhoid fever presents a very notable example of such an effect. In some forms of neuralgia, also, there is a baldness along the course of the affected nerves. Several patches may thus be formed, the hair in small, isolated, round or oval patches, which are apt to be at the back of the head. They are small at first, but gradually increase in size away from the center. Several patches may thus be together and cause a baldness of nearly the entire scalp.

This condition occurs in both sexes, and especially in the young. Sometimes there is itching and tenderness in the spot, but in other cases there is no local symptom, save the warning of the approach of the disease. The cause of this affection is not surely known, but very likely it is due to some nervous disturbance. It is comforting to know that, in the majority of cases, the baldness is only temporary, and that, with restoration to health and the removal of the particular cause, the hairs will grow again. A general course of treatment, such as the use of iron and cod liver oil, will give good results, although it is sometimes months before a perfect cure is established.

A SPIDER BUILDS A BRIDGE.

The Clever Engineering Feat of an Industrious Little Insect.

Some sarcasmic writer has said that philosophers, like spiders, spin their web out of their own insides; but every philosopher would be able to get out of a "tight place" as quickly and safely as did the particular spider of whose exploits a writer in the *Heath and Home* relates this story:

One day I caught a spider, and brought him to my room to play with. I took a basin and fastened a stick in it, like a vessel's mast or a liberty pole, and then poured in water enough to turn the mast into an island. On this I placed my spider—He crawled about, and after a proper application of water, he was fairly cast away, he began anxiously running around to find a road to the mainland. He scampered down the mast to the water, stuck out a foot, got it wet, shook it, ran around the stick and tried to find some final resting place, and he to the top again. Here he stopped as if to consider the matter. I put a little molasses on the stick. A fly came, but the spider cared not for flies just then.

He held one end of the pole to the water and touched it all round, shaking his feet like a cat when she wets her paws in the grass. Suddenly, as if inspired with a plan for escape, he mounted to the top like a wild cat, and he finally ran to the top, another, and turned round two or three times. He seemed excited, and several times nearly stood on his head. He had somehow discovered that there was wind coming from the west, and he was ready to take advantage of it.

AN ORIENTAL JURIST'S WISDOM.

Subtle Discrimination in a Case Where a Cat Was the Culprit.

Dr. Henry M. Scudder relates in a London paper a case of Oriental justice that could hardly be outdone for sharp and subtle discriminations. Four men, partners in business, bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton, they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat; and each adorned with beads and other ornaments the leg thus apportioned to him. The cat, by an accident, injured one of its legs. The owner of that member wound about a rag around the leg, and the cat, to get near the fire, set the rag on fire, and being in great pain, rushed in among the cotton bales where she was accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned up. It was found that the cat had three other partners brought an action to recover the value of the cotton against the fourth partner who owned the particular leg of the cat.

The judge examined the case and decided thus: "The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use the leg—in fact, it held up that leg and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs therefore carried the fire to the cotton, and as the injured leg was not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the whole value of cotton to the partner who was the proprietor of the injured leg."

RUDELY INTERRUPTED.