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MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

"PET."

It was noon of the longest day in the year That a traveller stopped at Bluff Creek ranch. He was hungry and dirty and—munch I fear— As dry as an average Sand Creek branch.

He hitched his mule to a cottonwood tree, And brushed a horsefly or two from his flank— The mule's not the tree's—then leisurely He spluttered up to the bar and drank.

A wayworn man in a buckskin suit With a rimless hat and grizzled locks, His bill and his eye spoke "on the shoot," He could give and take some swint knocks.

Set to-day he was tired and almost "played," For his ride had been long o'er the prairie waste;

And he set his empty glass down and said, "The bottle again—that was hardly a taste."

The yellow-tinged fluid ran freely out Till the glass was nearly full to the brim, When a voice caused the man to turn about, And he looked on a woman comely and trim.

Her eyes were black and her hair to a net; Her face was browned by the summer sun; Her dress was luscious, but neat. "Why, Pet," He exclaimed, "What'n thunder did you drap from?"

"Oh Bill," she said, "I've hunted you long. I heard you were at Pike's Peak and I came To find you and tell you how great a wrong Was done when you listened to aught of shame—

Along with me and that other man, "I've been true to you, Bill, as god above Is my witness. And now that I've sworn it so I will not ask or entreat your love; I've done my duty, and now I'll go."

She turned to leave, but a hungry look Beamed out 'mid the tears in her misty eyes, And the roseate color her cheeks forsook— As the coal grows dim where the white ash lies

The whisky untasted was left in the glass. His arms outstretched and his eyes ablaze:

"Oh, Pet, come back. My life, alas, Has been lonely enough in all these days

That I've carried away from you. I know What a fool I've been such troubles to borrow,

But take me again to your heart and oh, A life of devotion will prove my sorrow."

She paused. They met. The past flew away On the wings of oblivion. Reconciled

They wept in each other's arms, and the day That broke so sadly, with radiance smiled.

The whisky untasted still stood on the bar— "Oh Pet, I never will leave you more."

And the weary mule that had traveled far Bore a double burden away from the door.

Indian Surrender.

Eighty lodges of Cheyennes, under Do'l Knife and standing Elk, surrendered to General Cook at 11 o'clock on the 21st. at Camp Robinson, Nebraska. The village contained about 550 Indians, eighty-five of whom were fighting men. They turned over 600 ponies, sixty guns and about thirty pistols. They were completely destitute of all the necessaries of life, having lost everything when their village was destroyed in November. They had no lodges, but simple shelters of old canvass and skins, very few blankets or robes, and no cooking utensils. Many are still suffering from frozen limbs. It is surprising that they have been able to hold out so long under these circumstances, and their doing so proves the fortitude of the American Indian under privation and hardship. This makes about 280 Cheyennes who have surrendered since the first of January.

Shooting in Deadwood.

Deadwood, April 24.—This afternoon a dispute arose in which seven persons were engaged, concerning the title to a town lot in South Deadwood. After some harsh language all hands drew six shooters and commenced firing. The result was Dan. A. Badoved, of Eureka, Nevada, killed; Stephen Courser, of the same place, mortally shot; N. Wilken, slightly wounded. Another disturbance by lot jumping, occurred to-day, during which several shots were fired but nobody hurt.

Phoebe Kicks.

Phoebe Cozzens is getting more advertising than any one just now. The paragraphers have commenced on her eyebrows.—[St. Louis Times. When her lips are reached count us in.—[Brunswick. All right, old bulldozer, so you give us a chance to squeeze in one when they get to her waist.—[Bethany Republican. Well, why don't you fellows go out—Topeka Blade. Because Phoebe won't have it.—[Harvey Co. News.

Harry Murray, one of the fine fellows of Dodge, is visiting Hays and her people.—Star.

Dr. J. E. HARVEY, brother of ex-Senator Harvey, has been removed, and Dr. Stormont appointed medical examiner of pensioners at Topeka.

Twelve requisitions have been issued by the Governor of Kansas upon Governors of other States and Territories for the arrest and delivery of people supposed to be the Benders. If this meets the eye of the old man, he will probably smile to himself.—[Blade.

J. W. Tanfield, occupied a column and a half of last week's Dodge City Times in an able defense of himself. Tanfield is the man whom Nemesis called a dog robber, and his well written reply denotes a higher mental culture than either of his assailants even though he occupy an inferior social position.—Sentinel.

The outlook seems to be in favor of a bloody contest between Russia and Turkey, to begin within a few days, and that the attitude of the other powers will be one of watchfulness and preparation for the events that may transpire to make the war a general one.

COL. S. S. PROUTY delivered a lecture entitled "The Kansas Emigrant of 1846" before the Kansas State Historical Society, at Topeka last Monday evening, and the Commonwealth published it in full the next morning. It is surely an historical gem for Kansas people to read. Col. Prouty is one of the few men now living in Kansas who participated in the frontier wars of twenty years ago.

From the following item in the Russell Record, we naturally suppose Mr. Dollison has an energetic wife and a model home:

In these days the gentle housewife wears a look of mysterious determination as she overhauls everything from cellar to garret, putting the bed in another corner of the room, and a broken chair where it will make the most show for the money; and a fellow's first impression, when he goes home to dinner, is that he is going into the wrong house.

The Boulder, Colorado, News, thinks that if the Kansas Legislature does not take the matter in hand, and make it henceforth a capital offence to arrest the Benders, then Congress should interfere to protect innocent people.

Laura D. Fair, the San Francisco man-slayer, was recently in court as defendant in a lawsuit, and a reporter asserts that every spectator dodged whenever she put her hand in her pocket to get her handkerchief. They thought she was reaching for a pistol.

YOUNG MEN

BAYLIES Great Mercantile College, Keokuk, Iowa, on the Mississippi. Nineteenth year. About sixty dollars pay all expenses for membership, board and stationery. Bookkeepers, penmen, reporters, operators, architects, surveyors and teachers thoroughly fitted. Railroad fare reduced. Good situations. No vacations. Don't fail to address Prof. Miller, Keokuk, Iowa.

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