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A. P. BROWN, Attorney at Law.

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Montana Star

ANACONDA, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889.

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AGAIN HE IS THEIR KING

Return From Exile of the Dusky Ruler of the Samoans.

Maitoia and Three of His Chiefs Received with Honors by the King of Samoa. Maitoia, King of Samoa, who was deposed by the German naval forces nearly two years ago, returned from his exile at Jaluit, Marshall islands on Sunday, August 14th. The German gumbat Wulf at various resorts and the chief Maitoia was seen standing on the deck, and the flag of the returning monarch was immediately hoisted on the staff of McArthur & Co., a prominent English firm, and hearty cheers were given by the American and English residents present. Besides Maitoia, the three chiefs who were deposed with him—Mauga, Asi and the king's brother, Moli, were also aboard the Wulf. No attempt was allowed to approach the vessel, and it seemed hardly probable that the returning party would be landed that day. American and British residents collected the various resorts and discussed the situation, expressing thanks to the American government, to whose influence the result of the Berlin conference is attributed here.

A little before dark a number of natives were seen hurrying in the direction of Mutautu, where the German consulate is situated, and it was ascertained that Maitoia and the chiefs were coming ashore in one of the Wulf's boats with Dr. Stuebel, the German consul-general, and Polau, chief magistrate of Samoa, who had been aboard the Wulf an hour before. Quite a crowd of natives and a few white residents had assembled at the spot where the landing was made. When the boat touched the beach Dr. Stuebel sprang out and assisted Maitoia to land once more upon his native shore. Maitoia was taken at once to Polau's house, where he was followed by a number of people. The meeting between Maitoia and his relatives was most affecting. The women fell on their knees and kissed his hands, while the whole party wept all the time. The greatest expressions of joy were heard on every side and all present extended their sympathy to the returning monarch. The king, when he was landed, landed first at the Camerons, one of the most unhealthy places in the world; then to Hamburg as a stage passenger, and finally to the residence of the Marshall group, in company with three of the highest chiefs of Samoa.

About half an hour after Maitoia's arrival at the house of Mataafa, who has been reigning during his absence, arrived and greeted his relative according to the Samoan custom. The meeting was most cordial. Maitoia was in excellent health, though past the prime of life, is still possessed of a robust physique. Maitoia, who had assembled to bid Maitoia welcome were S. T. Cusack, editor of the Samoa Times, whose paper was suppressed by the Germans during the war. Mataafa thanked them for their approbation and expressed pleasure in seeing Maitoia and the chiefs return to Samoa again. On the following day Maitoia went to Mataafa's house, where he was received with a royal salute. The two kings will remain in the same house for the present. A perfect harmony and unity exists between them. Mataafa will retain control of affairs until a satisfactory settlement is made. The American schooner Lena Searcy, lying in the harbor, hoisted Maitoia's flag on the day of his return. No formal acknowledgment of this kind was made by the Sophie or the other vessels of the American or British men-of-war in the harbor.

Another of Joe Mullanion's Stories. ROME, Ga., Sept. 6.—While a well was being dug three miles in the country yesterday, and when the workmen had dug to a depth of twenty-five feet, to their consternation the bottom of the well suddenly fell out, dropping them ten feet and lodging them in a cave. An exploration was the next thing in order, and it was found that the cave was miles in length, with chambers of various sizes here and there. Finally the cave parted, the several apartments leading in various directions. When the diggers returned an exploring party was formed which will thoroughly explore all parts of the cave to-morrow.

Dyer, the Desperado, Shot. DENVER, Texas, Sept. 6.—Jim Dyer, one of the most notorious desperados in the Mexican Territory, was shot and mortally wounded yesterday at the mouth of Allen bayou by John McHenry. Dyer was riding up and down the street past McHenry's house with his rifle in his hand. Some conversation took place between the two men, when McHenry shot Dyer. Dyer was taken to the hospital and died some time ago. McHenry was expelled from Texas some years ago for shooting an officer in Fannin county. They were also implicated in the murder of the sheriff of Lamar county. A mob hanged one of the brothers.

Making Partial Restitution. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—J. Frank Colton, the young attorney arrested about three weeks ago charged with making forgeries, aggregating about \$27,000, has made an assignment to the Minnesota title and trust company. Colton's assets consist of the market value of real estate located in this city and Gladstone, Mich.

DIDN'T WED HIS LANDLADY.

Albert A. Vandenburg Sued by Alice Fitzgerald for Breach of Promise. ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—Albert A. Vandenburg, who can the internal revenue office at No. 7 Beekman street, was arrested yesterday on an order granted by Judge Nelrahms of the city court in a suit for breach of promise of marriage brought by Alice A. Fitzgerald, a boarding house keeper at No. 206 West Twenty-third street, who claims \$25,000 damages. He gave \$3,000 bail.

In the affidavit in which her complaint is based Miss Fitzgerald sets forth these allegations: Vandenburg began paying attention to her about January 1, 1888, when she was keeping a prosperous boarding house in Buffalo, He offered marriage, and she accepted him, and for his sake had renounced her religion. For the following four years he had been a most devoted and affectionate husband, and she had accepted him and for his sake had renounced her religion. For the following four years he had been a most devoted and affectionate husband, and she had accepted him and for his sake had renounced her religion. For the following four years he had been a most devoted and affectionate husband, and she had accepted him and for his sake had renounced her religion.

A PRIEST'S HOARDED TREASURE.

The Coins Found at St. Augustine Were Buried There by Father Crosby. ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 6.—Investigation into the history of the old Coquina house, in the cellar of which over \$500 in Spanish doubloons was found Wednesday last, shows that the structure must have been at least 120 years old. The coins were undoubtedly hidden beneath the chimney foundations by Father Miguel Crosby, who had charge of the Catholic mission in St. Augustine from 1795 to 1815, having been sent thither by the king of Spain. The record book in the ancient cathedral was examined today. It was found that about four months ago, Thos. Murphy, a rich uncle, died and left \$40,000 a piece to William and his three brothers, Frank, John and James, who were all plumbers on the railroad and Frank is a butcher in Chicago, about 100 miles from Denver. The money was not to be divided until both the sons of William, who was about 30 years old, had been discarded by his family on account of his many misdeeds. He had been in the penitentiary three times, the last time being sent up for knocking down and robbing his brother-in-law. His relatives in this city had heard nothing from him for about three years. He had decided to take no steps in the matter of the killing, having long ago decided to have nothing more to do with William.

LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE FORGERY.

Serious Crime Likely to be Proven Against the Flack Divorce Case. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—From time to time it has been said that the papers in the Flack divorce case revealed evidence of felonious alteration of documents and their signatures. Certain precautions taken by Mrs. Flack's lawyers, Everts, Choate & Beaman, notably their having the papers in the case photographed, have since been shown to be a device to detect forgery, and that suspicion was almost verified today when a well known lawyer in the offices of that firm revealed that it was a forgery. The document which the expert who examined the papers on behalf of the press did not discover "that a far greater crime than that which killed James Flack was committed." A conspiracy was entered into by those who helped Flack get his divorce is hardly doubted now but the renewed prospect that the papers in the case were forged may be proved positive in a tenner interest in the case than ever before. Just who among the alleged conspirators is the guilty party, who were his accessories, and in what part they were engaged, is not yet known. The general belief is that the signature of Mary E. Flack was forged. It is also said that the word "separated" had been changed to "divorced" and the word "divorced" substituted.

Race Troubles in the South.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Wednesday a negro boy was charged with rape at East Point near here. The negroes held a mass meeting last night to discuss the matter, and the whites becoming scared sent for Atlanta police. No trouble ensued but after the officers returned to the city, a number of white men whose identity is unknown, went to different cabins and severely whipped fourteen negroes. To-day a delegation of reputable citizens reported this to Governor Gordon and he has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of those concerned in the whipping.

Hamilton Tells His Story.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—In the Hamilton case to-day, Hamilton testified that he had lived with Cora Mann three or four years previous to their marriage. He never suspected that the child now bearing his name was not his own, but he did suspect that Mrs. Swinton and Josh Mann were conspiring in June to obtain some of his money. His testimony in detail follows: "The scheme of money has given Mrs. Swinton. Inspector Byrnes told the story already printed about the baby.

Nine Men Killed by Lightning.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 6.—There was a remarkable display of electric force near Albany in southwest Georgia this morning. H. H. Rouse, John Shivers and J. W. Shivers were instantly killed. They were on their way to market and sought refuge from the shower under a tree. Near by a railroad bridge was struck and knocked out of line. Six men who had sought shelter under it were killed. Their names are not reported.

HIS LIFE THE FORFEIT

Causes Which Led to the Shooting of Billy Murphy at Denver.

He Swore He Would Kill Timothy Stocking and Tried to Keep His Word—Ruined by a Love Affair—A Romantic Story.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 6.—At an early hour this morning Timothy Stocking, a fare dealer in the Arcade gambling hall, shot and instantly killed Billy Murphy, an ex-convict and murderer. The story leading up to the murder of a young girl, Miss Williams, a beautiful young girl, came to Chicago from a small town in Wisconsin to visit friends. Shortly after her arrival she met Billy Murphy, a plumber, who fell madly in love with her. The lady did not return his affections and soon after was married to Timothy Stocking, a member of Pinkerton's force. Murphy took to drink and a couple of months after the wedding was caught in an attempt to burglarize a residence and sentenced to five years imprisonment, Stocking being the principal witness for the prosecution. Murphy swore he would kill both Stocking and his wife as soon as he could gain his liberty. After his release he followed the couple over the country, finally locating them in Denver. He came here a couple of months ago and meeting Mrs. Stocking upon the street nearly frightened her to death by threats of violence against her. She was terrified and Stocking, however, appeared to pay little attention to the threats and laughed at them whenever his wife spoke about the matter. The police saw the man and state of affairs and had repeatedly driven Murphy from Stocking's premises where he had been found skulking around at all hours of the night. One morning Stocking was awakened by some one knocking at his front door, and on going to the entrance asked who was there, and being informed it was Billy Murphy Stocking picked up a shotgun and fired the contents of the barrel into Murphy's face and neck, killing him. The man was found with a huge knife in his hand. Stocking was arrested and locked up in the central station. Deceased has a father living on Blue Island avenue, Chicago, and a cousin and a brother in the same city, all of whom are quite wealthy and influential citizens.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—William Murphy who was killed this morning at Denver, by Timothy Stocking, had a rather unsavory record in Chicago. His father, Edward Murphy, lives at Harrison street and Blue Island avenue, Chicago, and is about four months ago, Thos. Murphy, a rich uncle, died and left \$40,000 a piece to William and his three brothers, Frank, John and James, who were all plumbers on the railroad and Frank is a butcher in Chicago, about 100 miles from Denver. The money was not to be divided until both the sons of William, who was about 30 years old, had been discarded by his family on account of his many misdeeds. He had been in the penitentiary three times, the last time being sent up for knocking down and robbing his brother-in-law. His relatives in this city had heard nothing from him for about three years. He had decided to take no steps in the matter of the killing, having long ago decided to have nothing more to do with William.

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PLAYED BUT ONE PART.

Herbert D. Bartley Took the Reel of Husband William Tom Mann—Time Magazine.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6.—A case brought in Judge Bates' court to-day developed a series of sensations. It was a suit for divorce brought against a nephew of Senator John Sherman. The young man comes from a family of note and learning, for he is a son of the late Thomas W. Bartley, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court. His name is Herbert D. Bartley, and he resides at present with his sister in Washington, D. C. Young Bartley has had three marital adventures and managed to get into trouble every time. There was a divorce setting aside his first marriage before he turned up in Cincinnati and married Miss Anna Voigt, who resided with her mother, Mrs. Ann Voigt, at 343 Baymiller street. Young Bartley represented to Miss Voigt that his father owned a large ranch in Colorado and he was going to live on it and in time expected to be a big gun in the Rocky Mountain region. Miss Voigt, infatuated with the young man's romantic stories, came his wife only to learn that he was being supported by Senator Sherman, who imagined his nephew contained several years of histrionic talent that only needed a proper training to be developed as an actor. So after this marriage Bartley studied under several elocutionists, but he never gave promise of being more than a supernumerary.

Then he tried law and failed again. Within four months of his marriage Bartley received a remittance of \$25 from his "papa" and started to buy himself some clothing and for the family. His wife waited for his return until evening, when a note reached her from her husband bidding her a sugar-coated farewell, stating that he had returned to his father in Washington, and expressing some degree of contrition in this admission: "I ought to be tarred and feathered for treating you in this way." The story has not been heard of since. This, however, did not end the marital career of Bartley, for he afterwards married a young lady in Virginia. She learned of his marriage in Cincinnati and had her husband arrested for bigamy. Bartley's family connections procured for him the most eminent of counsel, who pleaded for him a technicality. He showed that the divorce proceedings as to his first marriage were faulty, and hence his subsequent marriage to Miss Voigt was valid. He kept out of jail on this showing. Mrs. Bartley is a fine looking brunette. She gave her evidence in a clear ringing tone, as also did her mother, who said she gave young Bartley spending money, purchased his clothing, and tried to make a man out of him, but he did nothing but chew, drink, and smoke from morning until night.

Mrs. Bartley, who seemed to have just realized her position, proposes to give the giddy Mr. Bartley a trial in the criminal court and will proceed his arrest for bigamy and see what she can do with it.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Ups and Downs in Stocks on the New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—There was less business in the stock market to-day, though there was no loss in dealings, and after a few advances of yesterday, most stocks advanced fractionally higher at night. The news of the day was of little importance, but there was a rather favorable advance. Governments were dull but steady. Petroleum opened steady at 78c, but after a slight decline in the early trading, became strong and advanced to 98 1/2c. A slight reaction followed, after which the market closed firm at 98 3/4c. The total sales were 953,000 barrels. United States bonds—4 1/2%—Fargo express—88; Western Union, 84 1/2; American cotton oil, 5 1/2. Money on call easy at 3 1/4 per cent. Copper, weak and feverish; Lake, September, 10.80; Lead, quiet but strong domestic, 4.07 1/2. Tin, firmer; Straits, \$21.25. Mining stocks: Caledonia B. H., 36; Crown Point, 29; Colorado Central, 100; Con. Cal. and Va., 75 1/2; Commonwealth, 200; Deadwood, 6.50; Eureka, Con., 200; Gould & Curry, 200; Hale & Norcross, 330; Homestake, 400; Horn Silver, 127; Iron Silver, 200; Mexican, 400; Mutual, 140; Ontario, 3400; Ophir, 460; Plymouth, 200; Ward Con., 215; Sierra Nevada, 280; Savage Con., 175; Yellow-jacket, 310.

Scrapped by the British.

HONOLULU by the steamer Australia to-day returned there August 28 after an absence of one month. She had visited Humphrey's island and Pierson island and annexed both to British dominion. The islands are twenty miles apart and are supposed to be on the route of one of the proposed trans-Pacific cables. While at Humphrey's island the Espiegle took aboard twenty men of the British ship Garston, from Sydney to San Francisco, which was wrecked near Starbuck island July 7. The ship went aground during the night and was abandoned. The officers and crew in three boats kept near the ship for a day or two, but finding she could not be saved they attempted to go ashore, but could find no place where it was possible to land. A boat containing eight of the crew was lost sight of and has not been seen since.

Trotting at Springfield.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 6.—The eastern delegates to the national conference of charities, which meets in San Francisco on the 11th instant, arrived here this afternoon on a special train. They were met at the depot by the local committee and given a drive through the city and an elegant dinner at the Wynnton. They left for Manitou Springs, where they will spend Sunday. The Denver delegates, J. S. Apple, Rev. Myron Reed, Thomas Van Hook and J. C. Zuel, are not then be found. Among horsemen generally the opinion was that Proctor Knott would in time beat in first-class condition, and that with such a "cracker Jack" to beat him next year.

Nebraska Governor Honored.

MILFORD, Mass., Sept. 6.—The Emmet association next Monday evening will tender a reception to Governor Thayer of Nebraska, now in Bellingham, in appreciation of his defense of Patrick Egan when Egan was appointed as minister to Chili was assailed, all of the Irish-American societies in Milford being invited to participate and over one hundred prominent citizens will be present.

An Eye Peeled for Boomers.

PIERCE, Dak., Sept. 6.—Boomers have been received here from the secretary of the interior by Indian agents and police across the river to watch for all intruders and arrest any who attempt to enter upon the Sioux reservation. A portion of the garrison on Fort Sully is stationed here with strict orders to head off boomers and intruders.

They May Fight a Duel.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—It is believed here that two legislators, W. A. Huff and R. W. Patterson will meet on the dueling field near Opelika to-morrow.

TWO ACRES OF FLAMES

Great Loss of Property Caused by an Explosion at Antwerp.

Two Hundred Lives Lost in the Flames—American Shipping Interests in Danger—The Fire Still Burning.

ANTWERP, Sept. 6.—An explosion occurred to-day in a workshop where old cartridges were being taken to pieces. Men and women were actively at work breaking them up, and 25,000,000 had been partially broken. The building caught fire and the flames are still raging and now cover two acres. The flames shoot up to immense height amid fearful roar. There is a continuous succession of loud reports, supposed to be from ignition and explosion of cartridges. Beyond the Russian tanks and nobles' sheds there are numerous houses burning, and shipping at African and American docks is in danger. The number of deaths will reach 200. About five hundred persons were injured. The loss will be many millions of francs. It will be impossible to extinguish the flames in less than twenty-four hours. Several vessels have been burned. Owing to intense heat, firemen are unable to approach the flames nearer than one hundred yards.

The latest estimate is that there are three hundred killed and one thousand wounded. Explosions continue at the American dock. All vessels have been saved owing to the favorable direction of the wind. The stained windows of the cathedral are smashed, and it is feared the steeple will collapse. The whole vicinity is strewn with debris. Soldiers of the garrison and a large number of citizens are aiding the firemen. Many are dropping from exhaustion. The scenes at the hospitals are heartrending. King Leopold has sent telegrams expressing sympathy and asking for particulars. The factory was condemned some time ago, but work was permitted to continue in it. Much indignation is expressed.

MAKING A CONSTITUTION.

Doings of the Delegates at Santa Fe Yesterday—The Militia Claims.

SANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 6.—The state constitutional convention settled down to business to-day and accomplished a great deal of work. The committee on elective franchise made a lengthy report. It provided that six months' residence in the state shall be necessary before a man can vote. No one convicted of crookedness in connection with elections shall be qualified to hold office. The secrecy of the ballot shall be inviolate, save in the case of contested elections. General elections shall be held every two years. The committee on congressional requirements and taxation made a report. It sets forth among other things that the state should acknowledge all territory debts except those incurred during the late war, and known as militia claims; provides for perfect toleration of religious sentiments, that there shall be no preference by law for any religious institution, that the state may tax lands held by any Indian who has severed his tribal relations; that the state shall establish a system of public schools, open to all children, and free from sectarian rule. A minority report was submitted, which approved of the majority plan, although the minority claimed to represent the majority. The committee's reference to and exclusion of the militia claims created a great deal of comment. Thomas Van Hook, who has a large claim outstanding, and many members of the convention are large holders.

Sale of Proctor Knott.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—At a sale of race horses here, Proctor Knott brought \$17,000, the purchaser being W. G. Scrogan; Hindocraft, \$10,700, bought by G. R. Tomkins, and Cometo-Taw, \$5,100, to M. Kelly. Porter Ashe purchased Robin Hood for \$1,800. Altogether the Knotts were sold for a total of \$48,185, an average of a little over \$3,700 each. Before the bidding began, Col. Bruce announced that the sale was to dissolve the partnership between Scrogan & Bryant. Some hours after the sale, Scrogan called on Col. Bruce, who was in the reporter's stand, and announced that Ferris had bought Proctor Knott for his account. Scrogan could not then be found. Among horsemen generally the opinion was that Proctor Knott would in time beat in first-class condition, and that with such a "cracker Jack" to beat him next year.

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