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Murder at Cooke City.

On Tuesday last, the 10th inst, at Cooke City the central camp of the Clark's Forming district, Frank Young shot and killed Daniel McCarthy. Our correspondent sends us the following summary of the evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest,

McGonnagal sworn says: Frank Young had been drinking and by os my bed; some way he had lost his pocket book containing four dollars. Daniel McCarthy got the pocket book and would not give it up, saying he would return it when Young got sober and not before. Young then got on his horse and and rode to his own camp and returning with a gun killed McCarthy.

Alexander Mackenzie being sworn testified as follows; Mr. Buckler and myself were sitting in my tent and Daniel McCarthy and a man called Charlie, were standing outside by a wagon. McGonnagal came out of his tent and told them that the one who had Young's money had better give it up to him. They both denied having the money, or any knowledge of it. Charlie then went away across the creek and McCarthy went into McGonnagal's tent. I heard McCarthy say he would not steal money from a man that was drunk. I heard some man say "give me that four dollars". McCarthy said, "I will give it to him when he gets sober". McCarthy then came into my tent and showed me the four dollars in silver and a key to a faucet. He said he found them on the floor in the other tent and he would be a pretty good fellow if he did not put them in his pocket. I said the four dollars belonged to the man that was in the other tent, drunk, and I would give it back when he got sober. McCarthy then said, "he has gone for a gun, have you got one?". He then went outside of the tent and in about five minutes afterwards I heard a horse come up close to the door of the tent. I heard a man say, "stop". Then there was the sound of a shot from a gun or pistol. I then went out and met McGonnagal and Young and the latter said "I have shot the son of a— for four dollars he cannot rob me in day-light. He then told McGonnagal to go and get the four dollars for him. The latter said he would not do so. Young then after trying to extract the shell from his gun, hung it on his saddle. He turned to McGonnagal and said "you won't shoot me will you" and then went to the body and in one pocket found the key and from the other he took the four dollars in silver.

The inquest was held before H. B. Potter justice of the peace, and the jury consisted of Frank Esler, Z. H. Daniels, G. H. Smith, Jr N. Sheebread, M. L. McCumber and Clarence M. Stephens, who returned a verdict to the effect that Dan'l McCarthy came to his death by a bullet fired from a Sharp's rifle in the hands of Frank Young.

The Opera House.

The Black Diamond, or The Fate of the Molly Maguires, one of the most popular plays ever presented to an American audience, will be given this evening at the Livingston Opera house. J. P. Rutledge, a standard actor of long experience, will be manager during the run of the play, and with a strong company of talented actors, assured the Livingston public of a rare dramatic treat. A powerful cast, new scenery, appropriate paraphernalia, a popular play, and an experienced manager are the elements of a certain success.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

G. N. Pratt, of St. Paul, is about to establish spice mills at Helena.

The heaviest transaction in cattle that has occurred in the territory took place this week, Mr. Conrad Kohrs, for Kohrs & Bielenberg, and Mr. Granville Stewart, for Stewart & Anderson, purchasing of Mr. A. J. Davis, the Davis, Hauser & Co. herd of 12,000 cattle for \$400,000. Stewart and Anderson were former owners in the herd, the late sale being in fact a purchase of the two-thirds interest of Judge Davis by Mr. Kohrs for \$266,667. This is the heaviest transaction in cattle that has ever taken place in the territory, the next highest being that of a few weeks ago when the Montana Company bought of Downs & Allen the old 7,000 head of Clark & Ulm for \$235,000. By this transaction Con. Kohrs puts himself at the head of the Montana cattle business, and

in the manner of the times is the undisputed cattle king of Montana, he and Mr. John Bielenberg owning, or owning a controlling interest in 25,000 head of cattle, which, at rates we have heard of being paid recently, are worth on the range a million and a half dollars.—New Northwest.

Park Notes.

G. L. Henderson, assistant superintendent of the National Park, came down to Livingston yesterday and will remain until to-morrow. He says that the roads through the Park have undergone some repairs where most needed, and that they are now expecting the government surveyor, who will give directions for further improvements. The road between Devil's Thumb and head of Chalk Cliff, which was heretofore always in bad condition, has been so improved that twice as heavy a load can be taken over it as formerly.

Mr. Henderson says that last year at least 10,000 people visited the Park, and this year he thinks the probable number of visitors can be safely placed at 50,000. Already this year he estimates the number of Park tourists at 3,000. All these have not passed through Livingston, as a considerable number come in from the west and return by the same route. Mr. Henderson would advise intending visitors to the Park to make the trip in July or August. September may be counted upon for pleasant weather and immunity from flies, but at that time the grass has been fed down closely and by the earlier visits of a continual rush of tourists all good camping places will have become littered with the refuse of the camps and rendered unfit for occupancy. This was true to an extent last year, and will be the case to a much greater degree during the latter part of this season.

President Arthur and party are expected at the Mammoth Springs hotel some time in August. Other parties of distinguished Americans and Europeans will visit the Park during the season, while tourists of less note are expected in numbers reaching far into the thousands.

The hotel at the springs will not be in readiness to accommodate visitors much before August 1st. Mr. Henderson met C. T. Hobart, superintendent for the Park Improvement Company, going up the road to-day. He had with him Mrs. McGowan and her daughter. The elder lady is to have charge of the lady's department of all the various hotels and tents of the Park.

As he drove down the valley the tracklayers were at work four miles this side of Fridley's ranch, and as they are laying iron at the rate of two miles per day, the construction department expect to deliver passengers at Fridley's on Tuesday next at noon. Beyond this point tracklaying will advance rapidly and without delays for a distance of eight miles, or till Point of Rocks is reached, where the cutting is not yet quite finished, and is liable to occasion delay. Past this, the grade is finished to the Second canyon, where rock-work may again retard tracklaying.

Waking a Sleeper.

A certain good brother, Obadiah Turner, of Lynn, Mass., once kept a journal, in which, under date "16th June ye 3d," he thus describes the "method" adopted by a zealous special officer in the church ministered unto by R. v. Samuel Whiting: "Allen Brydges hath been chosen to wake ye sleepers in meeting, and, being much proud of his place, must need have a fox tale fixed to ye end of a long staff, therewith he may brush the faces of them yt will have naps in time of discourse; likewise a sharp thorne wherewith he may prickle such as may be most sonde. On the last Lord's day, as he strutted about ye meeting house, he did spy Mr. Thomas sleeping with much comfort, his head being steadied by being in ye corner, and his hand grasping ye rail. And so spying, Allen did quickly thrust his staff behind David Balloud and gave him a grievous prick upon ye hand, whereupon Mr. Thomas did spring up much above ye floor, and with terrible force strike his head against ye wall, and also to ye great wonder of all, prophane-like crying out in a loud voice, he dreaming, as it seemed, yt a woodcock had bit his hand. But on coming to know where he was, and ye great scan that he had committed, he seemed much abashed, but did not speak. And I think he will not soon again go to sleep in meeting. Ye women may soon find sleeps and none know it, by reason of their enormous bonnets. Mr. Whiting doth pleasantly say yt from ye split no doth seem to be springing to break of straw, with men jolting here and there among them."