

ROMANCE AWAITS NOTORIOUS OUTLAW

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 9.—Emmett Dalton and Mrs. Julia Lewis were married here. A few months ago Dalton was pardoned from the Kansas penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for participation in the raid on the Coffeyville, Kan., banks 16 years ago. Julia Lewis is the widow of Ernest Lewis, who died in a bloody fight with Federal Marshals Keeler and Williams in this city last November. Lewis killed Williams during the battle, in which more than 20 shots were fired in a small room. Lewis had served a term in the Colorado penitentiary for train robbery and had worried the authorities of Kansas and Oklahoma by conducting a modern "Monte Carlo" on a narrow strip of ground which he declared was owned by neither state. It was discovered that he had moved the state line marker six years before, preparatory to entering upon this sort of enterprise.

The romance between Dalton and Julia Lewis, known as the "cowgirl," began 20 years ago, when the latter was a pretty daughter of Texas Johnson and lived with her parents near the Kansas line, 18 miles north of Bartlesville. She and Dalton were about the same age and they rode races, practiced shooting with rifles and rode their ponies to all of the dances within miles of the Johnson home. While Dalton was hidden from the officers it is said that the girl cooked his meals and kept him informed of the movements of his pursuers.

They will live here, where the bride has a large amount of property. The wedding was a very quiet affair before a justice of the peace.

GRANDPARENTS GIVEN THE CHILD

After hanging with the county commissioners for over a week the matter of the care of Lloyd Patterson, age three, whose mother was declared a moral degenerate, was finally settled by the child being placed in the hands of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson.

Mr. Blingham, the child's uncle and a wealthy farmer living near Wenatchee, was denied the custody of the child owing to a condition in the statute which provides the next of kin as the proper party.

WELL FIXED BUT WANT A DIVORCE

Seeking the division of several thousand dollars worth of property, together with a legal separation, Mrs. Ida S. Huff of 709 Fourth avenue has brought suit against William Huff.

They were married in 1880, their only child, a son, being 26 years old. The community property is described as a 20 acre fruit farm in Benton county, a tract of land near Twin Falls, Idaho, 213 acres of unimproved land in Benton county and the residence on Fourth avenue. Alimony of \$50 is asked.

INLAND SEEKS TO CONDEMN

For the use as right of way of a portion of lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 171 at the intersection of the O. R. & N. tracks and Lacy street in Union park, the Spokane & Inland Empire Railway company has filed a petition for the appraisement of the property by a jury. The land is on the route of the proposed extension out East Sprague avenue.

PENNED IN FLAMES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—One man was burned to death and two women seriously injured when domestics were trapped in the Philadelphia Cricket club by fire today. Both legs of Mrs. Hollis were broken in an attempt to descend from the third floor.

Flattery is the tribute that vanity exacts from friendship.

FORMER MILLIONAIRE BACK TO PICK AND SHOVEL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Larry M. Sullivan, the ex-mining king of Nevada, is going to wield the pick again. Larry has signed a contract with a number of Los Angeles capitalists to go to San Luis, Mexico, and prospect for gold. A former millionaire operator, he has been provided with a thousand dollar grub stake and will start in fresh, hoping once more to wrest from the bosom of the earth a fortune which he has won and lost. In the height of the Nevada boom Sullivan was at the very top

ONE-ARMED VETERAN NEW G. A. R. CHIEF

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 9.—H. M. Nevius of Red Bank, N. J., the selection for commander in chief at the G. A. R. national encampment here, is a one armed veteran of the civil war.

In addition to that he has a war record of which he and his friends are proud. He was reading law in the office of the late Russell A.



H. M. NEVIUS.

Alger in 1861, and on Aug. 20 of that year he enlisted as a private in Company K, First Michigan Lincoln cavalry. This company was raised at Grand Rapids, and Michigan as a result is standing for Nevius.

He served with that regiment until Dec. 31, 1862, when he was mustered out as sergeant major, and the next day mustered in as second lieutenant in the Seventh Michigan cavalry. Later he served in Company E, Twenty-fifth New York cavalry, and served with that regiment until July 11, 1864, when, in leading his company against Erie's advance upon the city of Washington, he was so severely wounded in front of Fort Stevens as to cost him his left arm.

The cavalry did great service that day in holding Early back until the Sixth corps could arrive. At the close of the war Nevius resumed the study of law, was admitted to the bar in 1873, and has practiced in the New Jersey courts since. In 1887 he was elected to represent his county in the senate of New Jersey, where he continued for three years, the last year being president of the senate. Later he served seven years on the circuit court bench of New Jersey and five years as prosecuting attorney.

RAN AWAY WITH A PRIZE BEAUTY

ALBION, Sept. 9.—Judge Schofield in his crowded court room pronounced Walter G. Tucker guilty of the charge of perjury in swearing Miss Gladys Craig of Centralia, Ill., the prize winning beauty at the University of Illinois a year ago, was 18 years old when he secured a license to marry her when they eloped a few days ago. The sheriff, circuit clerk and 19 others pressed forward to Tucker's bond. Tucker's bride testified she told him hundreds of times she was 18 during their three weeks' courtship, and never told him she was not until just before the trial.

LIFE LONG PAUPER

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The champion pauper is dead after being a public charge for 85 years. Hezekiah Monk was born in the Herkimer county poor house 85 years ago, spent all his days there and died in that institution yesterday.

AT DOCTOR'S MEETING.

Dr. George T. Penn is attending the nineteenth annual session of the Washington State Medical association this week at Walla Walla.

OF THE HEAP. HIS COMPANY IN GOLDFIELD WAS THE BIGGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

He had 20 stenographers, and so many other office employees that he could scarcely count them. One of Sullivan's partners was the late Governor Sparks of Nevada, who made a comfortable fortune before the crash came. This was caused by the decline in Nevada mining stocks, which carried the big firm down with it. Then Sullivan left Goldfield and came to Los Angeles, where he has been leading a quiet and unprofitable existence ever since.

CRUELEST SLAVERY IN CONVICT MINES

MEAN DRIVEN BY THE WHIP TO THE UNDERGROUND TASKS THAT MAKE \$400,000 A YEAR PIN MONEY FOR AN AMERICAN STATE.

BY GILSON GARDNER. Special Correspondence to The Press BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—To see slavery with all its revolting cruelties, it is necessary only to visit one of the convict operated coal mines. The Pratt City mine, near this city, is one of these.

It was with an air of pride they showed me through. The system had been somewhat changed, and I was to see how well it worked. I saw the men, their quarters, what they ate, where they worked and slept; the four foot leather trace strap with which they were whipped when their armed, keen eyed task masters said they shirked; the rifle carrying, square jawed guards with their packs of bloodhounds kept always ready to track men down—I saw it all, and still was not prepared to break forth in praise.

That leather bludgeon keeps coming to my mind. Each man is assigned his daily task; and if he fails he is strung up and whipped. "But," explained my guide, "a state law has limited the strokes to 21."

"Can't they kill a man with that many blows?"

"No. I should judge not. But they can cut him up pretty bad." Four tons a day is the task required of an able-bodied man. The men are rated by their size, experience and health. A man rated in the second class must mine three tons, and a third rate man mines two. Those who can mine more than four tons a day are supposed to get paid for any excess over this amount at the rate of 25 cents a ton.

Do the men get all they earn this way? The wardens say they do, and there is no one to dispute their word. Surely a naked man writhing under the blows of that murderous strap will not give evidence of much value on this point. So we will assume they get their dues.

There were at the Pratt City camp about a thousand men. About half were convicts of the state—long term men; the others were the county's men sent here for misdemeanors. The latter class are leased to private mining companies at an average of \$18 per head a month. The state convicts are worked by the state, and the companies pay the state so much a ton for the coal delivered. The present rate is 47 cents paid by the Sloss concern for coal delivered at the heading, while the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. pays 74 cents a ton delivered above ground.

The great reform of which Alabama boasts is a change of the law which does away with the lease system as applied to the state's long term convicts. Most of the atrocities of convict camps have resulted from turning the men over to private parties—brutal contractors intent on money profit, and willing to get that profit at the cost of blood or even human life. Under the new law the state feeds and whips and works the men, and sells the product of their labor.

The present system is much more profitable to the state. Under the last year of the lease system the state received \$200,000 for her convicts; under the present plan the books showed a profit of \$400,000. A large proportion of Alabama's criminals are negroes, and this fact is usually cited as an excuse for the lash. The southern man will say that the only way to get along with the colored man, and make him work, is to whip him. But there are some whites among the blacks, and they get theirs, too. And occasionally there are women—white as well as black—although they are not sent into the mine—and there is nothing to prevent the use of the lash on them.

Compared with a northern penitentiary, the barracks and stockade of a convict mine seem quite flimsy things. And there is an absence of the rigid discipline of the northern jail. The men all live together in one large barn like room, the negroes in one and the whites in another. There are no cells. When not in the mines they may talk, loaf and gamble or spend the time as they feel disposed.

The food, boiled pork, samp, corn bread and corn on the cob, looked and tasted palatable, though not exactly tempting. For men with money to their credit, the prison store afforded delicacies like canned peaches, cake, candy and a certain summer drink very popular in the south and said to contain a drug.

On the day of my visit two negroes made a break for liberty. A guard fired at and missed them, and they got a fair start in the woods, but before the following day the hounds had tracked them down, and they had both been shot. One, dangerously wounded, was not expected to live, and the other was in the hospital.

Probably the worst feature of convict labor in the mines is its competition with free labor. At all



"THE RIFLE CARRYING, SQUARE JAWED GUARDS, WITH THEIR PACKS OF BLOODHOUNDS KEPT ALWAYS READY TO TRACK MEN DOWN." AT THE TOP PHOTOGRAPH OF AN 18 YEAR OLD BOY CONVICT IN AN ALABAMA MINE.

times it tends to drag down wages so that the free miner is reduced almost to the level of the convict; and in time of strike the convict labor tends to break the strike. No doubt the mine owners in this district who have had a bitter fight all summer with the union would like to do all coal digging under

SHANGHAIED BOY GETS BACK HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Samuel Dawe, son of a wealthy family at Vancouver, B. C., shanghaied at the age of 16, buffeted for three years in the South Pacific, beaten, starved and who despaired of ever seeing home again, is soon to be restored to his parents.

After a heart breaking experience young Dawe arrived a few days ago at this port on the barkentine Irgard, Captain W. A. Christiansen, from Honolulu. Through the kind offices of Captain Christiansen he was put aboard the steamer President and sailed north on that vessel for his long sought home.

Young Dawe was pitched headforemost into a sea of troubles. He was lured by a Vancouver board master aboard the Bark Castor and was carried to sea and down to the nitrate ports on the west coast of South America. His disappearance created a sensation at Vancouver, particularly by reason of the high social standing of his family, but no word could they get from him, nor any trace, and, in the lapse of months, they gave him up for dead. On his part the boy tried to get word to his parents, but, for one reason and other, was unable to do so.

Although closely watched on the Castor, Dawe managed to get away at last, but, being penniless, was forced to sign on the bark Thronegate, in the hope that in some way or other he might be able to work his way home. The Thronegate took him to Fremantle, Australia, where he shipped on the bark Tweedsdale for a cruise in the islands of the South Pacific. His next vessel was the Carradale, on which he reached Honolulu. That port was the nearest to home he had made in nearly three years and he became jubilant at the idea that he would soon be home again.

With this end in view he tried to ship as a seaman, but found that he could not do so, and determined to stow away. He got his chance on the Irgard, but was discovered soon after that vessel cleared for this port. He told the story of his wanderings to Captain Christiansen and was well treated for the remainder of the voyage, the skipper also promising him that he would get into communication with the family at Vancouver and arrange for the boy's return to his parents. Captain Christiansen, true to his promise, notified the elder Dawe of the arrival of his son, and promptly came the money to ship him home at once.

Spokane Press, 25 cents a month.

conditions such as prevail at these convict mines. They would use black labor; would house and feed the men as comfortably as their livestock; would assign them each a daily task, and whip them if they shirked. That would be the most economical and steady labor market known.

Fully 55 per cent of the miners



"THE RIFLE CARRYING, SQUARE JAWED GUARDS, WITH THEIR PACKS OF BLOODHOUNDS KEPT ALWAYS READY TO TRACK MEN DOWN." AT THE TOP PHOTOGRAPH OF AN 18 YEAR OLD BOY CONVICT IN AN ALABAMA MINE.

In this district are blacks. These blacks are comparatively unintelligent, and without the protection of white leaders and the safeguards of a union, the powerful companies, would soon have them working for less than a living wage—which means forced work, and all the conditions which produce the slave.

THEATER

AUDITORIUM.

There are three good woman parts in "It's All Your Fault," played by the Shirley company this week. They are taken by Miss Cleveland, Miss Von Waldron and Miss Adams.

WASHINGTON.

It's a big bill this week all the way through. One of the popular single numbers is Miss Leonard as "The Idle Abloy."

PANTAGES.

Crowded houses last night again watched Atra stand before a rifle and have a bullet apparently shot through her. That's about the best illusion that has come along. Her companion would have you believe that he shoots a real bullet right at her and he makes a great bluff at doing it. The Majestic Four make some good music.

ORPHEUM.

Mabel Sinclair, ventriloquist, and Sadie Sherman in impersonation act two good numbers this week.

SPOKANE.

Critics all along the route of "The Cat and the Fiddle" here Saturday and Sunday have a good word for the musical extravaganza.

MAYOR TO CUT MELON

"Philadelphia" Tom Smith, an attaché of the Spokane police court since before the big fire, won the warm gratitude of Mayor Moore today by presenting his honor with a large watermelon grown by the donor in his garden. The melon bore a presentation notice reading, "From Phila. Tom Smith to Mayor Moore," and the force of employees in the outside room of the mayor's office kept a watchful eye on the melon for fear of any evil designs on the part of visitors.

OF INTEREST TO BUILDERS

The handsomest curly fir finish in the city can be seen at the Spokane Paint & Oil Co.'s new store at Madison street and N. P. railway. They also are showing a fine line of doors, windows and sashes. Phone 60.

SOCIALISTS OUT WITH TICKET

Spokane socialists held an animated county convention last night at the municipal courtroom. After some lively search for suitable timber for the different offices a satisfactory ticket was finally named. David C. Coates, a union printer, was nominated for congress for the Third district. Judge W. A. Richardson was nominated for supreme judge, subject to the state convention in session at Tacoma.

Mrs. R. F. Howorth was named for school superintendent. Legislative nominations were made as follows, vacancies to be filled later by the committee:

Sixth senatorial, J. E. Whately; Fourth senatorial, James L. Walton; Fifth senatorial, W. Rigney; Fifth representative, F. N. Multiz; L. Gatewood; Sixth representative, James Kippen, Albert A. Kuehl; Third representative, Wm. H. Kopping, J. P. Pelley.

For the county offices the nominations were: Clerk, R. F. Howorth; treasurer, W. F. Ludwig; sheriff, W. E. Barber; coroner, S. R. Richardson; prosecuting attorney, C. G. Pence; auditor, H. Penhallwick; surveyor, C. F. Pence; county commissioner for the Third district, G. F. McKay; county commissioner for the First district, A. J. Sims; justices of the peace, C. H. Bungay and J. B. Onstine; superior judge, F. H. Moore. Mr. Grant, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Stauffer were nominated for constable. Peterson and Mr. Stauffer were nominated for constable.

PATCH MAN WITH BACKBONE OF DOG

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 9.—If Harry Bemus of Warren, Pa., leaves the hospital alive, and his physicians believe he will, his head during the remainder of his days will be partially supported by the spinal column of an ordinary dog.

Bemus fell from a trestle at Riverside Junction recently and broke his neck. It was necessary to remove a vertebra from his spinal column, and in its place was inserted a vertebra from the back of a dog.

The surgeons regard the unusual operation as entirely successful and expect that the patient will shortly be discharged from the hospital as cured.

ERECTS \$16,000 BUILDING.

Robert L. Irvine, 86 Monroe street, today began work on a 30-room brick apartment house fronting on Tenth avenue at the corner of Walnut. The building will contain six flats of five rooms each. Contractor Hendrickson has been awarded the contract for the building, which will cost \$16,000 when completed.

Whiskies

\$1 Full Quart

DURKIN'S

Phone 731

121 Howard Street

Sprague and Mill

Business Men's Lunch

11:30 TO 1:30 P. M.

Imperial Bar

Columbia Bldg., First and Howard

TOM WILLIAMS

Cedar Mill Wood

\$2.00 LOAD WITHIN HALF MILE OF MILL. Johnson Shingle Co. Phone Maxwell 1172 ATLANTIC AND CATALDO

NATATORIUM PARK

All Amusements Open Daily From 1 to 11

Free Outdoor Attractions
Concerts Afternoon
and Evening

Abundant tables and special accommodations for picnic parties.

Swimming Pool Now Open

Dancing Every Evening 8 To 11 P. M.

WANT OAK OPENED

Property owners in the north-west part of the city have filed a petition with the city clerk asking for the opening of Oak street from Buckeye to Grace avenues. The same petitioners also ask for the opening of the north half of Buckeye avenue from Ash to Elm streets.

SPOKANE MONDAY SEPT. 14

Near Recreation Park

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST

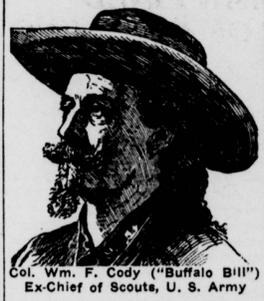
and Congress of

Rough Riders of the World returns to scenes of past triumphs after four laurel-crowned years abroad, bringing again to public view

Vistas of American History representing Western development during the rugged days of Indian warfare, recalling the strenuous life of the pathfinder, the pioneer and the plainsman.

Uniting in One Exhibition

Sachems, braves and savages, deeds of daring horsemanship, cowboys, cavalrymen and rough riders. Inspiring, instructive & Entertaining Presenting an endless array of unequalled features, contrasting the rugged valor of the Western plainsman with the daring recklessness of the Far Eastern horseman; lessons in our nation's glorious history, the rigors of barbaric warfare and an active chronicle of the redemption of Western wilds. Conceived, executed and controlled in its entirety by



Col. Wm. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") Ex-Chief of Scouts, U. S. Army

Who will be in the saddle at every performance, rain or shine; leading his unapproachable company and appearing in his original role in the realistic representation of savage war and foray.

The Battle of Summit Springs A thrilling engagement between the crafty and relentless red man and the courageous and victory-crowned soldiery of Uncle Sam. Varied Pictures of Western Life are displayed in living panorama, founded upon historic fact and showing step by step the onward march of civilization through the conquest of half a continent. Fidelity to fact is maintained during "The Great Train Hold-up"

And the bandit hunters of the Union Pacific; a faithful representation of lawless scenes which followed the railroad era in Western development, wherein a practical train is drawn by a practical engine.

A Holiday at "T-E" Ranch Is a contrasting illustration of peace and war. The pastimes of the plainsmen and the pleasures of the pioneer.

The Whole World Contributes Men and horses, supplying the cast of characters and furnishing authenticity for every detail of the exhibition. Indians, Germans, cowboys, Cossacks, Western girls, Japanese, Britons and Mexicans are in the saddle side by side, representing in verity

Real Rough Riders

Who know nothing of fear but possess surpassing expertness in equestrian skill. Twice Daily, Rain or Shine, 2 and 8 p. m.—Admission (including seat) 50c. Grand stand chairs (including admission) \$1.00, on sale day of exhibition at Chant Music Co. Children under 10 years half price. All seats protected from sun and rain by immense canvas canopy.

SPOKANE THEATRE

Chas. H. Muehlman, Mgr. NEXT ATTRACTION SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPT. 12-13

The Merry Musical Tingle. Charles A. Sellon's

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

Tremendous Hit Everywhere The extreme novelty in musical comedy. Company of 45. 19 gorgeous scenes. 20 song hits. Seat sale, Thursday, 10 a. m. Prices—\$1.50 to 50c.

Orpheum

TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15.

Melville & Steson. Zeno, Jordan & Zeno. Belle Hathaway's Simlan Playmates. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beane and company. Mabel Sinclair. Sadie Sherman. John and Mae Burke. Orpheum Moving Pictures.

PANTAGES' THEATER

E. Clarke Walker, Mgr. UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

Atra, the anatomical wonder; The Majestic Four, musical artists; Barney First, Hebrew comedian; Kiernan, Cole, Kiernan & Co., presenting the musical comedy, "The Taming of the Beast." Little All Right, Japanese wonder; George Yeoman, the Dutch jester; Gilson; Pantageoscope. Prices—Matinees, 15c, except Sunday, Evenings, 15c and 25c.

WASHINGTON THEATER

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 9 "THE CRIMINAL"

With Mr. ROLAND WEST AND COMPANY in the cast HILL AND SYLVANIA World's Greatest Unicycle Riders, Welch and Earl, the Two in White Grace Leonard, "The Ideal Boy," Noble and Brooks, presenting "The Cuban Millionaire." Matinee every day, 2:30. Two shows every evening at 7:30 and 9:00. Prices—15 and 25 cents.

THE AUDITORIUM

H. C. HAYWARD, Mgr. Phone M. 1242. 175TH WEEK

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

The Jessie Shirley Co.

Presenting

It's All Your Fault

Target Practice

for ladies and gentlemen at the PENNY PARLOR

One Cent per Shot

Dealers in all kinds of Coin Controlled Machines.

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BUSINESS EDUCATION

Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Short-hand, Typewriting, Reading, Arithmetic, English, etc.

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