

TENEMENT FIRE; WOMAN KILLED BY LEAPING FROM HIGH WINDOW

New York, April 6.—One woman lost her life, nearly a score of men and women were injured and as many more were rescued from death in the flames today during a fire which destroyed the six story tenement house at 470 Pearl street.

The dead woman was Julia Isola, 22 years of age, who lived with her father, brother and two sisters on the fourth floor of the building. She jumped from a window after her night clothing had taken fire from the flames which swirled around the window where she and her father, brother and two sisters were waiting for aid. Almost before the body struck the stone paved street and as crushed into a shapeless heap the firemen had succeeded in raising an extension ladder to the windows and the other members of the family were taken.

The fire started in the lower hallway of the building and swept upward with a rush that instantly cut off exit by the stairways.

In an adjoining stable thirty horses were burned to death. Michael Cunningham, an aged man who slept in the stable, is believed to have lost his life.

While the rescue of the Isolas was in progress, Michael Conway, a young fireman who was appointed to the department only a few weeks ago, was making a valiant and, as it proved, successful effort to save his own family. Conway's father, mother and six brothers and sisters lived on the sixth floor of the burning building. When he reached the house they were standing by open windows shouting for help, while behind them the flames poured up the stairways and encircled the fire escapes at the rear. Ladders were quickly run up to the windows and a moment later Conway carried his mother down to the street. In several more trips the young fireman brought his sisters to safety and then the father and brothers followed.

CIMARRON AGAIN VICTOR

First Regular Game Is
Won by Cimarron---
Score 9 to 3

The first of the series of games between Cimarron and Dawson was won by Cimarron at Dawson last Sunday afternoon by a score of nine to three. The Sunday before Dawson came to Cimarron for a game, but it was not a regular game as planned, the game at Dawson on the 5th being the one scheduled some time ago.

A special car was attached to the morning train at Cimarron, and over fifty Cimarronites availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing a fine game of ball. At Colfax, the train was met by an engine, and the special car was run to Dawson, arriving about noon. The train was met by a large crowd of Dawson men, and the glad hand was extended to every one that even looked as if they had come from Cimarron. Mr. Murdoch was the chairman of the reception committee, and every want was attended to. The fine new opera house was thrown open to the visitors, and some music was given in honor of the Cimarronites, and all were treated in the best manner that any one could wish to be treated.

The game was called at 2:30, and Cimarron went to the bat. For the first two innings, neither side made a score, but in the third, Cimarron made two runs. From that time on, the visiting team were able to keep a good margin of runs over Dawson, and the score at the last of the game stood nine to three in favor of Cimarron. Dawson has a good team and the men are game throughout, every man fighting at all stages of the game to pull out victor. The team and the Dawson crowds are such good losers that it seems almost a pleasure to them to come out of the little end of the horn. It is to be regretted, however, that Dawson did not win, because the Citizen heard that their chance for a good liberal donation by the Dawson authorities would have been much had the team come out victor by a big score. The Citizen does not believe that a winning or losing team will make a bit of difference with the management. Those in authority have shown themselves too good sportsmen to let a little thing like a losing team discourage them. They will undoubtedly give the team all the more support for that very reason. The Dawson team is a good team and the players are a set of men that can make their team a winning one and show anything in Colfax county (Cimarron excepted of course) how to play ball.

TELL THEIR AGES? NEVER!

South Norwalk, Conn., April 6.—The big C. & K. hat shop here is tied up by a strike because 200 female trimmers won't reveal their ages, that their seniority may be determined. The situation promises to become serious and may affect the entire Norwalk district.

The trouble arose over the appointment of three young and competent trimmers to the post of inspectors. The others voted 210 to 76 not to

When their ultimatum was submitted this morning, ex-Mayor John J. Cavanaugh, the superintendent of the firm, said that if the trimmers would tell their ages the firm would pick out the three oldest for the places. When the committee made its report over half of the trade members refused to give the data.

GRAND HOTEL OPENING

Last Saturday, the bar room of the Grand hotel was formally opened and the whole town was the recipient of free drinks. That is, all who visited the new place of Bukove & Co. The Grand hotel has been fixed up very nicely, and the bar room is a very tasty affair. There is no doubt but that the new company will do a business that will be very paying to them.

LARSON TELLS OF ORCHARD

LARSON TELLS OF ORCHARD
RAISES ALL KINDS OF FRUIT
AND BERRIES—TELLS HOW
HE BECAME SUCCESSFUL.

At the request of the Citizen, Mr. Peter Larson, one of the most successful fruit raisers in Colfax county, has written a very interesting letter for publication. Mr. Larson's ranch is situated on the main road between here and Springer, and is an example of what can be done with a Cimarron Valley farm by the right kind of a man.

Speaking of his orchard, Mr. Larson says that he has all kinds of pomaceous fruits, and that the Cimarron Valley can not be beaten for fruits of this kind. The difficulties to be encountered are very slight, such a thing as the blight and other tree diseases being unheard of in the orchard. As with every orchard, the first thing that was thought of, was what varieties of fruit were to be planted. In Mr. Larson's orchard are to be found apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, etc. Of the winter apples, the varieties to be found are the Jonathan, Ben Davis, Limber Twig, Willow Twig and Janets. The summer apples are composed of the following varieties: Duchess of Gothenburg, Maiden Blush, Early and late Harvesters, and many more kinds. Mr. Larson states with much pardonable pride that his apples are the best ever grown anywhere, and that he has never had a failure before last year, when the apple crop all over the entire country was destroyed.

In telling how his orchard was planted out, Mr. Larson said: "Plant the trees twenty feet apart, and keep them well moist. Cultivate them highly for the first two years, and after that, their only need is water in spring and summer, and a little straw to protect them in winter." The Larson orchard, while not the largest one in the county, is a model orchard, and well worth a trip to the ranch to see. It is simply an illustration of what can be done in the line of fruit raising here in the Cimarron Valley. It is perhaps not generally known that Cimarron Valley apples took first prize at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, but such is the fact.

Because of the death of a prominent Mexican at Van Houten, the regular passenger train on Saturday morning was enlarged by the addition of an extra coach to accommodate the crowd accompanying the remains to Raton for burial.

WOMAN KILLS BLACK WHO ATTACKS FATHER

Mobile, Ala., April 6.—Walter Clayton, a negro convict at the Hand Lumber company stockade, was lynched by seventy-five white men near Bay Minette Saturday night. The sheriff has failed to locate the body. The negro assaulted Mrs. Joseph Wite. He threatened to repeat his crime and then kill her. The appearance of her brother-in-law saved her and the negro ran back to the stockade, where he was captured and removed to the jail at Bay Minette. When officers reached Bay Minette a posse of men arose from behind and inclosure and tied Clayton to a wagon and dragged him to the scene of the execution. The negro confessed, saying it was not necessary to take him back for identification. Warren White, father-in-law of the victim, said this afternoon that Clayton had boasted to him of killing John McKenzie, a plumber in this city, Christmas eve, 1906. Clayton was serving fifteen years for this crime.

Montgomery, Ala., April 6.—With deliberate aim, Mrs. Jessie Jones, at 3 o'clock in the morning shot and killed Nelson Croob, a negro who was in a life-and-death struggle with her father. The ball was fired at a distance of two feet into the left eye of the intruder.

She was awakened by a noise at her window and told her sister, who called their father. Mrs. Jones secured an old revolver. As her father opened the blinds the negro grabbed him and tried to pull him from the window. He had the white man well outside when the woman ran to the window, rested her arm and pulled the trigger. Twice the weapon snapped, but the third time it exploded, the ball burying itself in the skull of the negro.

Wasson, Miss., April 6.—John Barr, a negro, was lynched yesterday by a mob of 500 for the murder of 12-year old son of James Smith, a farmer. The negro was out fishing, and was charged with shooting the boy's head off with a shotgun after a dispute over fishing tackle and throwing the body in the creek.

The black was caught after an all night chase through the thickly wooded country to the east of Bahalia. He is said to have confessed. The news spread like wildfire and the baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon had to be postponed on account of the absence of members of the team who rode on horseback to reach the scene of the lynching.

The body of the negro was strung up to a tree and slowly pulled off the ground. Before life was extinct more than 200 shots were aimed. The body was literally perforated with bullets, buckshot and birdshot from pistols, rifles and shotguns.

"FIGHTING BOB" QUAILS BEFORE HOT MUD BATH

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 6.—Rear Admiral Evans was strong enough today to take a two hours' carriage ride through the hills surrounding the springs. This morning the admiral was given his first "mud bath" in the Kurlians since his arrival here. This was followed by massage treatment for an hour. As he looked at the hot, black oozy mass in which he was being packed and the sulphurous steam rising from it, he remarked, jocularly: "This is nearer hell than I ever was before."

But he enjoyed the experience and declared himself as wonderfully benefited by the treatment.

TORPEDO FLOTILLA DAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

San Francisco, April 6.—A message received late last night by the United Wireless company says that the torpedo flotilla has arrived at Magdalena Bay. The little vessels, according to this dispatch, are a day sooner than expected.

The message also says that the battleships are putting on fresh coats of white paint preparatory to their cruise up the coast.

YOUTH DROPS DEAD CIGARETTES BLAMED HAS ONE IN MOUTH

Bedford, Ind., April 6.—Charles Fisher, 17 years old, dropped dead on the street today. He is said to have been a victim of the cigarette habit. He had a cigarette in his mouth at the time of his death.

Fisher's mother, who was in a store nearby, collapsed when she learned of her son's death.

The boy had smoked many cigarettes each day for several years.

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