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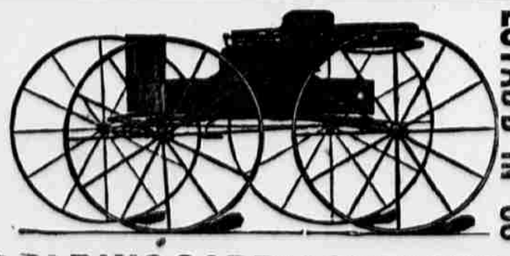

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LONG JIM, THE TIE-SPLITTER.

It is doubtful whether a more terrible or agonizing position can be conceived for a human being than to be compassed around by fire, every avenue of escape barred by the devouring element, and nothing ahead but the horrible certainty of being roasted alive, more or less slowly according to the nature of the surroundings. One generally associates the idea of the most fatal and hopeless conflagrations with buildings; but fraught as the burning of a large hotel or theatre may be with desperate situation, there are occasional instances in the free air and under the open canopy of heaven which may match any fiery ordeal ever bounded by four walls. Nor have we to look so far as the broad plains of Texas or its adjacent territories for instances like these. California sometimes supplies situations which, while they may lack the grandeur of dramatic breadth of the prairie fire, with its herds of fleeing buffaloes, its leagues of blazing grasses, and its desperate horsemen, nevertheless involve conditions of terror and peril comparable, within circumscribed limits, to those evoked by the red demon of the prairie.

The north of the Gualala river, which divides Sonoma from Mendocino county, is one of the principal logging centers of the state. The high bluffs overhanging the stream on either side merge, in their turn into steep slopes, reaching back into interior altitudes covered with red wood forests, and in many places rendered almost impassible by thick undergrowth or brush known in the vernacular by the generic term chaparral.

One sultry afternoon, not many summers ago, the lodgers and mill hands in Harmon's mills were taking their customary noontide hour of rest before resuming work. The mill and cabins where the men live are built upon some more than usually level bench land shelving from the river bank, while above and beyond the country slopes away into canons and mountain ranges more or less denuded of timber in proportion to their accessibility, and here and there, covered in tracts sometimes of many hundred acres in extent, with dense shrub growth and chaparral through which the wayfarer has to work a slow and tortuous passage, keeping in view the general direction he desires to travel in, and pushing his way between or around the clumps or masses of brush as best he can. Now and again bare patches of a few rods in extent break the monotony of the wilderness of chaparral; but these are the exceptions, and not the rule.

"Mighty hot day," remarked Tom Briggs, as he got up from his reclining position, in which he, with half a dozen more of the mill-hands, was in the habit of taking his after-dinner "lay-off" on the shady side of the dining shanty. "Goin' to hev a purty tough time shakin' them big logs outen Little Creek canyon, I guess. Mout's well hitch up them bulls an' be done with it, though," he added philosophically, knocking the ashes out of his pipe and stretching himself preparatory to taking his departure.

"Seems to me this heat ain't natural," put in Long Jim, the tie-splitter. "There's a sort o' atifle in the air, too, that don't seem to smell right."

"Look up yar!" exclaimed Humpy Dick, pointing up the slope in front; "d'ye see that glimmer in the air? I'll bet that's fire."

The words had scarcely left his mouth when annother logger joined the group.

"Boys," he said hurriedly, "Little Creek Canon's afire. Ef suthin' ain't done mighty quick, we'll lose a terrible pile o' wood, to say nothin' o' the stanin' timber ef she spreads to the back ranges."

The camp was soon in commotion throughout its length and breadth. Parties were speedily organized and set off in different directions to "head off" the fire and arrest its progress at all the strategic points in the neighborhood. Tom Briggs, the bull-whacker, Long Jim, the tie-splitter, and Humpy Dick, the logger, formed the members of one party that started up the right bank of the canon. The bank was almost denuded of trees, but thickly covered with brush, through which the flames were now running riot, but steadily moving onward and upward. Suddenly an exclamation from Humpy Dick caused the party to look in the direction towards which he pointed. There, not five hundred yards ahead of them, but lower down the slope, could be seen the thinly clad figure of an Indian girl, with something in her arms, frantically trying to make her way up the steep side of the canon to a point which would be out of reach of the advancing flames.

"I swar!" cried Tom Briggs, "that's Indian Meg. An' she's got her baby with her. Been a-berryin', sure, and got caught afore she cud get out."

"Keep up the canon, Meg! shouted Long Jim, making a speaking trumpet of his hands. "It's yer on'y chance. Ye'll never get out o' the way ef ye try to mount the hill."

Whether it was that the girl did not hear the advice given her by the woodmen, who were now themselves making the best of their way through the chaparral, above the track of the flames, or whether she considered that the safer course lay in getting to a position, like theirs, above the fire, it was impossible to tell. The only thing certain was that the poor creature, who was madly trying to steer her way through and around the compact masses of brush wherever opportunity offered, would never be able to reach a point of safety by following a diagonal coupled with an uphill course. Had she kept straight up the canyon, trusting to the woodcraft of the loggers to head the flames, she might possibly held her own in the race for life; but as it was, with every yard she progressed the flames were steadily and surely gaining on her.

By this time, by almost superhuman exertions, the loggers had gained a point nearly abreast of the front line of the advancing fiery column. Half a mile below them, at the bottom of the canon, they saw and hailed another party of their comrades, who were preparing to fire the chapparral in front of the mass already burnt—employing the old tactics of stopping the fire by depriving it of fuel, at the same time keeping the newly fired brush well in hand, by putting it out after it had run a few yards. Less than two hundred yards below them was poor Indian Meg, now dazed and blinded by the heavy, rolling, dense blue smoke from the burning brush scarcely fifty yards behind her, hugging her baby to her breast, and rushing aimlessly hither and thither among the masses of chaparral she could no longer see her way out of, but still untiring in her almost superhuman efforts to escape.

"Durn me if I kin stand that!" shouted Long Jim with an oath, making a dash, hatchet in hand, for a dense thicket some fifty feet in advance of the crackling flames. "Follow me, pards, an' see ef we cant get to Indian Meg afore the fire. Burn the stuff right ahead o' ye. Let the hull durned canon go to blazes." And so saying, the woodman disappeared with a bound among the blinding smoke. His comrades were not slow to follow him.

A quarter of an hour later, when the party which was beating out the fire from the bottom of the canon up the slope came upon one of those little open areas, or blue patches, which occur at intervals among the chaparral, they encounted a sorrowful spectacle.

They came upon the charred and blackened body of Indian Meg, lying face down upon the ground, every vestige of scanty clothing burned away. Besides her stood Long Jim, his face the color of charcoal, not a hair of his beard or on his scalp left, his shirt and overalls in blackened tatters, his boots yellow and cracked, his hands and arms blistered to a jelly, but nevertheless holding Meg's baby, which smiled merrily upon the surrounding group.

"I was too late," said Long Jim, in explanation, "to save the poor critter. The flames had passed over her afore I come. Thar she wuz, jest as ye see her now, but the papoose was below her, an' she died keeping off the smoke from its little lungs."

It was only an Indian squaw burned and an Indian baby saved; it was only a handful of rough woodmen engaged in fighting a few hundred acres of burning brush upon a Mendocino hillside; but it may be doubted whether the maternal instinct could have been more forcibly exhibited by any representative of the more civilized races, or whether more disinterested heroism could have been shown in fire or battle than on this occasion by a simple logger of the Gualala in an effort to save an Indian woman and her baby.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A ROUGH SOUFFLE.

Young Phillips has His Jaw Squarely Broken.

Charles Phillips, son of R. V. Phillips, was scuffling with some young fellow Saturday night, and received a blow on the side of the face, which seemed to have knocked one of his teeth out of place. He worried along with it all night, and tried to get the tooth out himself, but had to give it up, and yesterday morning he went into Dr. West's office to have it pulled. The dentist on examination found that it was not the tooth which had been loosened, but that the jaw had been broken, the fracture being straight between two of his teeth. Dr. Hanchett was called on to fix up the injury, and young Phillips will have to take his food through a straw or a quill for a time, his jaw being set in plaster paris to keep it still while the bone is setting. The one who struck the blow is said to be Bill Wycoff.

WHERE IS HE?

Fred Spetman Mysteriously Disappears from Home.

The strange disappearance of Mr. Fred Spetman, who lives in Mills county, near the line of this county, has caused much commotion and great anxiety among his friends and relatives in this city. He left his home Thursday noon, without saying anything of his plans or purposes, and was last seen near the banks of the Missouri river near the K. C. railway track. It is feared that he has fallen into the river, or that he was foully dealt with, but it is all conjecture, and the friends who are hunting everywhere for the slightest clue seem to be able to get no light upon the mystery. When he left the house he had on a pair of brown overalls, low shoes, and was in his shirt sleeves. He had with him about $50 in money. He is a man about 64 years of age, and has had his left hand amputated just above the wrist. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by Messrs. Holst & Spetman, of this city.

A Soldier for Sheriff.

To the Editor of the BEE.

NEOLA, Iowa, Sept, 19.—What is all this enthusiasm over the prospective candidacy of Phil Armour for sheriff about? What is the matter with Sheriff Guittar that he can no longer receive the support of his party? Is it because he is an old soldier and the time has come that his services for his country have been forgotten or that they went for naught?

We will leave those questions to be answered at the ballot box. It strikes me that if the republican party in Pottawattamie county think that Mr. Guittar has already been sufficiently rewarded (which I think he has) with lucrative office, they should retire him. But you will say what then? I say, then look the boys over who wore the blue in the darkest days this nation ever experienced, viz: From 1861 to 1865, and you will there find among them plenty of splendid material for the shrievalty of this our glorious Pottawattamie county, whose population to a great extent is made up of old veterans who dared to do or die. They are the men I say frankly who are first entitled. Republican or democrat, it matters not, but more especially from the soldier party, (meaning the republican party, of course.) Head lines—points political! and who will be the nominee! amount to nothing. The old soldiers do not yet consider that an odium surrounds them on account of previous service for their country, and I think that I voice the sentiments of the soldiery in this county when I say, give us a soldier candidate and we will elect him.

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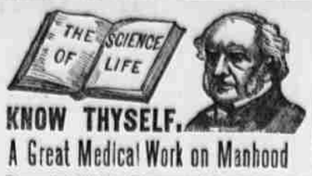
Changing Beats.

Officer O'Brien and Officer Kirk will now go on day duty, the former to patrol Main street from Sixteenth avenue to Broadway.

Officers Austin and Towes now go on night duty, the former to patrol upper Broadway, and the latter to take central Broadway, and Main street from Willow avenue to Bryant street.



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