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LATEST DISPATCHES.

The Dying Takes the Place of the Dead. THE BALD KNOBBER WILL HANG. The Chief of the Bald Knobbers Found Guilty of Murder and Sentenced to Stretch Hemp.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, March 10.—Bill Walker, chief of the Bald Knobbers who have so long terrorized Tany county, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night and sentenced to be hung.

Shooting Scrape. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 10.—J. E. Alexander shot and killed Louis Craven yesterday. Alexander is the superintendent of San Quentin Colonization and Development company, a branch of the International Company. Craven was employed to expert and straighten out the books of the concern. Together with other creditors, he has been unable to get any pay for his work, so he withheld some books and papers, refusing to give them up until he was paid. Yesterday he presented his claim to Alexander and offered to give up the papers and books if he was paid. Words ensued between them and resulted in Craven being shot.

The United States has a War-ship, by Geasons. TANGIERS, March 10.—The United States war ship, Enterprise, mounting six guns, has arrived here. The captain demands immediate release of Moore, who is under American protection, and who is imprisoned at Rabote. He also demands satisfaction from the Moorish government for the man's illegal arrest.

The New Emperor's Health. SAN REMO, Mar. 10.—Emperor Frederick the Third passed a good night. He rose early and all preparations having been completed he took a special train for Berlin, accompanied by Empress Victoria. Every precaution has been taken to insure his majesty against a relapse. The physicians who have been in attendance upon him at the Villa Selvo, are on the train with him.

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion. OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 10.—A tub of nitro-glycerine exploded at the powder works at Pinole about 11 o'clock to-day, killing a man named S. N. Hart and a Chinaman. The Chinese quarters were demolished, but the works are not seriously damaged.

Contenting News About the Conflict. PARIS, Mar. 10.—Information received from Amiens, France says that the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell has begun, but the news is not confirmed.

The Dead Emperor Embalmed. BERLIN, Mar. 10.—The body of Emperor William has been embalmed and now lies in state in the hall of the palace. His features are placid, showing no sign of the pain he suffered.

The Sullivan-Mitchell Fizzle. PARIS, March 10.—The Sullivan-Mitchell fight is reported to have been declared a draw.

Shot Himself. CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., March 9.—Edward Underwood, son of Dr. Underwood, of Akron, was found dead in bed at Hudson College, north of here, at noon to-day, with a revolver in his hand. He was 15, and went to school against his will.

HANK LEARNED THE SLATE.

The Silverton Appeal has the following "hit" at the aspirants for local offices. We hope that the several dozen whose names do not appear on the list will not feel slighted.

Hank went to town one day last week, And staid till rather late, Desiring quietly to seek A knowledge of the "slate" That probably was cocked and primed

To run this coming June By noble men, with cheek sublime In holding out a spoon.

He thought John Wright would know the truth, But John was mighty mum; He tackled Crawford, foolish youth, And he was awful glum, He sauntered slowly up to Court, And bantered Minto there; Too busy John was to report, But Edward spoke him fair.

Then Mem and Mack and Giesy too He saw them one and all, But each of these seemed very blue Their knowledge being small. He left the Court House all alone A sad crest fallen man His mind made up to wander home And plan another plan.

While on his way down into town Ike Manning hove in view, And said "I hope to capture soon A legislative pew." Some two hours after in the shade Of friendly maple trees He heard two worthies who essayed To give the "slate" a breeze.

Boss Murphy said to N. B. Knight "The mayor I must be; For that will set me up aright To catch the State House flea. I know that Crawford wants to go And Ed Hirsch too, I'm told, While Andy Gilbert as we know Desires within the fold."

Then Knight, in accents sweet and mild, Said "Mayor you shall be; That Frenchman Ebe, like to a child Is handled well by me. Are you aware that Rocky P. And Gov'nor Moody too With Ed. to make the Holy Three Have seats up there in view?"

Then J. J. said "why yes, that song Will sing three votes for Sol." "Perhaps," said Knight, and sighing long, Declared "it just beats all, The Colonel then suggested Wright As more than keen to go To join the senatorial fight And slided up to Joe.

The two agreed. "For County Clerk We'll take that little Mack, We'll give Joe Purdom Minto's work And send young Giesy back To Dutch town. Then his place we'll pool With Litchfield or with Jim McCormick; then Rigdon give the school To please the Prohi whim."

"But then," said Knight, "what shall we do?" "There's the Savage wants to go, Bill Armstrong, late grand juror, too, And Geer will want a show." The Boss laughed low with ghoulish glee And said "I fear not them For on the twenty-fourth you'll see 'Those chaps we'll quick condemn."

Warren Cranston has hopes you see, And Warren we'll not confuse, While Hall, with his Mehama plea We just as well may use, Day, Pendleton is all O. K. For me just all the time, While Gervais and my men, Poul-jade, And Mitchell are in line."

"Twas done. Hank learned the "slate," And vowed he there and then That, like a farmer, he would break These schemes of mice or men, You've no idea how mad he was! To think the "Boss" and Knight Could run this Country's politics! Hank said: "I'm on the fight!" HANK.

Mail Matter Destroyed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Postmaster Pearson has been officially notified that as a result of the collision on the Union Pacific Railway at Colton, Nebraska, the entire mail that was dispatched from San Francisco to New York on the 21st of February was destroyed, no portion of it being saved. Many letters to banks and bankers, mailed on that day and containing remittances in checks, drafts and coupons, have been reported as missing.

Building Lots For Sale! Willis & Chamberlin have a few desirable building lots in East Salem for sale on reasonable terms. Parties desiring eligible building sites would do well to examine them, as only a few such lots are to be had in the city limits. Also, 25 lots in North Salem at special bargains.

MORNING TELEGRAMS.

News from all Parts of the World.

UNIVERSITY BURNED.

Ten of the Inmates Perish in the Flames.

MITCHELL, Dak., March 9.—A fire occurred in the Methodist University early this morning from the spontaneous combustion of rags in the art room. There were forty inmates in the building, including the faculty, students and servants. All but ten of these escaped. Four young men jumped from a second story window. Four others and a professor jumped from third story, and another professor descended from the roof by a clothes line.

The following is a list of the victims: Horton Pilcher, internal injuries, died in two hours; Hattie Taylor, an elocution teacher, spine injured; Miss Babcock, internal injuries; Miss Strong, back bruised; Prof. Duncan, lacerated hands and face; Prof. R. H. Taylor, skull fractured, arm broken and internal injuries, will die; Will Smith, leg broken and internally injured; H. Parker, broken ankle; A. Jones, spine injured, also hurt internally. W. Stillwell had his feet and hands burned in saving a young lady.

The building was completely destroyed. The loss is \$50,000. The university will be rebuilt.

The Spokane Postoffice Trouble. SPOKANE FALLS, March 9.—Postal Inspector Mason came here from Portland several days since and wired the Department the seriousness of the situation, and waited until this morning for a reply, receiving none he returned home. The business accumulating in the office from a lack of help, the old force have resolved not to work until they get their back pay and some assurances for future payments. Postmaster Peel can do nothing, as his private means are exhausted. To complicate the situation the following dispatch sent to the Postmaster-General explains itself:

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., March 8, 1888.—Hon. Don M. Dickenson, Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.: Unless the \$85, rent of the Postoffice for the month of February, is paid at once I shall commence proceedings of ejectment. The rent for the subsequent months will be \$125 per month. (Signed) WENDELL HALL, Owner of the building.

Mr. Hall has been offered by several more than that for the building, and is bound by no lease.

Spreckels Exciting the Sugar Market. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—A local paper says: Within twenty-four hours Claus Spreckels will have the new company which is to refine sugar in the east completely organized and ready to begin the erection of the works. The local sugar market is excited and the two refining companies are getting their knives ready to cut rates. Reductions are expected this evening and to-morrow and each company is looking after its jobbers with more watchfulness than ever.

Another Rebellion Threatened. CHICAGO, March 9.—A Winnipeg special says: Not deterred by the disasters which overtook Riel's northwest rebellion in 1885, the half-breeds are again agitating a similar movement to redress their grievances, which are said to be great.

Several big meetings have been held recently, at which letters have been read from the old rebel, Gabriel Dumont, advising another rising. The Liberal Government will probably give some aid to the suffering half-breeds, although their movement is not much feared.

The Congressional Inquiry. WASHINGTON, March 9.—For over one hour to-day the house committee discussed the resolution looking to a congressional inquiry into the strike on the Burlington road, but the point of action was not reached and the matter went over until next week.