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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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## JEALOUS RIVALS

### Slash and Carve Each Other Horribly with a Razor.

THEY RELATE THEIR STORIES.

One of the Men Said to Be a Gambler, the Other a Hack Driver.

"A WOMAN IN THE CASE."

Both Men are Seriously Wounded but Will Recover, the Woman Disappeared as a Witness.

Room 32 in the Harris block on State between Second and Third South streets was the scene of a horrible attempt at murder about 4 o'clock this morning. The upper floors of the building are used for the double purpose of business offices and lodging rooms, principally the latter. At the time stated sleepers in all parts of the building were startled by the shrill screams of

"MURDER! MURDER!"

As they peered into the hallway from the hastily opened doors of their bed chambers they saw the form of a woman clad in her night clothes speeding like a spectre down stairs and toward the street. When hailed and asked the cause of her excitement she cried out "They are killing each other! Run and separate them."

Almost instantly Manager Taylor rushed to the room indicated and was confronted with a

HORRIBLE SPECTACLE.

There were two men lying on the bed grappling with each other. They were talk frightfully cut about the head and face and blood spurted from their gaping wounds in all directions and covered and saturated the carpet and every article of furniture in the room. Both men were nearly exhausted and clasped fast in each other's embrace, muttering curses and fighting as desperately for the possession of a razor as their diminished strength would allow. The room soon filled with people and the

DESPERADOES COMPANIONS

were separated and disarmed and Doctors Mesham and Marshal sent for.

The wounds of both men were washed and, swathed in temporary bandages.

The belligerents were arrested by the police but could not be removed to the city jail. Officers were therefore detailed to watch them to see that they should not be gotten out of the way by their friends. It was ascertained that their names were Fred Williams, a hack driver and James Williams an attache of the

GAIETY GAMBLING ROOMS.

They are single men and are each between twenty-five and thirty years of age. It was learned also that they were deadly rivals, both having paid their addresses to the same woman, a frail creature of questionable character whose police name is Emma Hanson.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning Job was taken to the Holland hospital for treatment, where he now is in the custody of an officer. Williams has lost so much blood, the doctors said, that it was danger to remove him. He is still in his room in the Harris block, where an officer keeps vigil at his bedside.

JOB'S STORY.

Job was seen by a News reporter at the hospital and talked freely regarding the affair. He said in answer to the reporter's question: I have known Williams for two years; he is a scoundrel. Miss Hanson was my girl but he kept bothering us. About six weeks ago we had a fight and I licked him. Two weeks ago he turned his partner loose on me in the Tunnel and I worsted him, too. Since that there has been very bad blood between us. Last night he went to the Harris block to Miss Hanson's room. Some time after midnight I went there also and with a night key unlocked the door and went in. I said "Williams, G— d— you if you don't stop this I will kill you!" They both (Williams and Hanson, a girl) instantly jumped up in bed and

LOOKED AT ME.

Williams then sprang on to the floor and backed up in the corner with his right hand behind him. I thought he had a gun and closed in on him and said, "You can't scare me." We commenced struggling and I saw at once that it was a razor. He slashed me across the face with a several times and then I downed him and got the razor away from him and threw it down stairs. I don't know what I did as I was crazy and

BLINDED WITH BLOOD.

I know that we were struggling as the last when we were separated. That is all I know and care to say just now. I will tell more at the proper time and place."

"Had you been drinking," asked the reporter.

"Yes, but I know what I was doing all right. I drank no more than I do every night."

Job has a painful and long wound on the right side of the neck which came dangerously close to the windpipe, a deep cut on the right cheek and two smaller ones on the left cheek besides having his upper and lower lips severed. He will recover but will carry the marks to his grave.

WILLIAMS' VERSION.

Williams was visited later. His wounds are similar to those of his antagonist, though they were more serious. He was very weak from the loss of blood, but by proper treatment he will live. He refused to talk at first, but afterwards expressed anxiety to throw off the responsibility of blackly. He said: "Job came up here through that door (pointing to it) that if I had had a pistol I would have

SHOT HIS BRAIN.

He had no right here.

Job and Williams will both be kept under the surveillance of the police until they are able to appear in court.

THE GIRL IN JAIL.

The "woman in the case" is somewhat notorious character who goes by the name of Emma Ogden. She is now locked in the jail in the city jail where she will be kept as a witness until the affair is officially investigated.

AN ILL-FATED ROOM.

The room in which the cutting affair occurred appears to be an ill-fated one and persons familiar with its history say it is very superstitious regarding it. Though the Harris block is practically a new one, the officers say this particular room has been the scene of numerous attempts at ending life. In it "Myrtle," an unfortunate inmate of the "Three Deuces" attempted self-destruction by taking poison. Another woman of the same stripe is reported as having made a similar attempt. The officers also say that two jealous men fought desperately here some months ago and it was only through their prompt interference that a killing was prevented.

### Serious Accident.

Henry Chamberlain, a rancher near Jordan was thrown from a wagon load of hay yesterday, the whole outfit tipped over upon him. When rescued he was nearly suffocated. He was conveyed to the Deseret Hospital where Drs. Benedict and Parkinson waited upon him. It was discovered that he had sustained a compound fracture of the right leg between the ankle and knee and a dislocated shoulder. His injuries will keep him confined to his bed for a long time to come.

### A SHORT SESSION.

Justice Cox Disposes of the Police Court Business in Ten Minutes.

Today's business in the police court was disposed of by Justice Cox in about ten minutes. The cases were as follows:

Walter Porcher, an inebriate with a broken jaw, who has been a hospital patient for some time, was sent back to the hospital for treatment.

James Grew, a middle aged and able bodied belligerent, and Mike Nolan, a seventeen-year-old pugilist, were each fined $5 for fighting.

T. Cook and H. Matthews were assessed similar amounts for drunkenness.

### World's Fair Work.

The regular weekly meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Salt Lake County World's Fair association was held yesterday at the Union Club rooms in the Templeton, Mrs. E. H. Wells in the chair. Mrs. C. W. Lyman of the general board was present. An interesting discussion in regard to forming committees upon the various departments of woman's work was one of the principal features of the meeting; a committee on printing and publishing was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Julia C. Taylor and Mrs. Lila Reed. It was decided to hold a mass meeting for the women of this county in the Theater at an early date, at which short speeches upon the various subjects pertaining to the World's Fair should be made by a number of women well posted in these matters in order to arouse a greater interest in the matter of Utah's exhibit and depict those who have been indifferent to determined efforts to make the enterprise an assured success. The mass meeting will be well advertised and it is ardently hoped by those who are working diligently that the Theater will be filled with women who are anxious to see Utah women creditably represented in the Columbian Exposition in 1893.

### BEATS THE EIFFEL.

THE DEVIL'S TOWER, A STRANGE WONDERWORK OF NATURE IN WYOMING.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]

One of the greatest wonders of the world is the Devil's Tower, or, as the Sioux Indians call it, the Mato Tepee, or the Bear's Lodge, which stands on the banks of the Belle Fourche river in a northeastern county of Wyoming. The country for fifty miles around consists of high table lands, deep canyons and narrow, fertile valleys—nothing to indicate the possible existence of any such freak of nature.

The tower is a gigantic column, a monster cleftstone of lava, which rises to a height of 1727 feet, almost twice the height of the Eiffel Tower. At the base the huge shaft measures 850 feet through in one direction. Huge crystals of the volcanic rock, measuring one to three feet through, start at the base and run unbroken to the top, giving to the column a peculiar fluted appearance, even when viewed from the tabelands forty miles away.

How did it get there? How was it made? Once in a while, in the present age, we have heard how portions of the column of one of the towers have been pushed up by volcanic forces, and even a new island added to the charts. Ages on ages similar volcanic forces started a jet of lava up from the bottom of the ancient geological ocean that covered all the northwest at that time. The equal of molten rock evidently did not break through it into the world above, but froze, as an iron man would say, in the hole it had made. This slow cooling off, the gradual loss of the fiery energy, probably lasted for many long years, and gave time for the particles to arrange themselves in the huge crystals that arouse all of our admiration today.

## IN CHICAGO.

### Accidents Yesterday in the Immense Crowd.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB BANQUET.

Speeches by Prominent Men, Chauncey Depew among the Rest.

IN THE FIRST INFANTRY ARMORY.

An Inconvenient Incident of the Singing of an Original Composition by Officers and Soldiers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Last night society cut the glittering cast of her approval upon the World's Fair. It was the turn of the people to express their appreciation, and they did it in a manner that will be historical of Chicago's population.

Naturally there were some accidents. A few fainting women and children were trampled upon, and here and there a man dropped from the roof. That the parade was handled in a perfect manner and permitted to finish to match without disastrous was due to the efficient police force. Although the parade was scheduled to start at 10:45 a.m., it was almost 12:30 when Chief of Police McClaughry saluted Vice-President Morton, who reviewed the parade on a tastefully decorated stand.

As the different governors passed the reviewing stand, some on horseback, others in carriages, each were greeted with a succession of cheers, which kept him bowing many minutes. The crowd was impartial in politics, and yelled as lustily for Flower of New York as it did for McKinley of Ohio. After the dignitaries passed, came the rank and file parade, and in a formation ten miles wide, double each, they moved like a human wave past the reviewers stand for nearly three hours. As each body passed by the Federal building it was greeted by a tableau. Little girls arranged in the shape and draped in the colors of the American flag. Each little tot carried in her hand a dimensive banner, and as the sweet children voices rose to cheer the martial men, little pieces of bunting fluttered wildly. It was a beautiful sight.

Despite the immense crowd, surprisingly few accidents were reported. Innumerable women fainted, but they quickly revived, and the only serious accident was at the corner of State and Adams streets, where four women were shoved into a basement by the crowd. Three were unhurt, but the fourth could not be revived, and was taken to a hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical. A drunken man fell from a roof to an adjoining building, twenty feet below, without apparently disturbing him. Governor Fifer was thrown from his horse at the corner of State and Adams streets, the animal falling upon him. He was severely bruised, but not badly injured.

A NOTEWORTHY ASSEMBLY.

This evening there assembled in the banquet hall of Kinsley's restaurant a noteworthy an assemblage as ever gathered in Chicago. It was the banquet of the Fellowship club, given to the friends and honored guests of Chicago. The preparations of the hosts were worthy of the distinguished guests. The hall was handsomely decorated and illuminated. Among those present were Vice President Morton, ex-President Hayes, Chief Justice Fuller, Chauncey M. Depew, Whitelaw Reid, besides some four score others of equal fame. A dainty menu was provided for them. President Morton presided. After grace by Cardinal Gibbons the Imperial Quartette sang "America." Early in the dinner President Scott, in the unique manner of the Fellowship club, introduced the guests to each other by the passage of the "loving cup," which was circulated among the guests by William Rion, who as he passed around announced the name of each gentleman partaking. The first to receive and drink was Vice President Morton, who as he arose was greeted with enthusiastic applause. As the cup continued on its passage, each in turn was applauded. In the order of events, when Mr. Rice reached New York's executive he introduced him as Governor Flower of Fire Island. When Governor Thomas of Utah was announced the company was assured in the honor of Mr. Rice that the chief magistrate of Utah brought only one wife with him.

After the whole round had been made Whitelaw Reid was introduced, and, without regard for politics, the company shouted in unison. After the editor had been disposed, President Scott announced that the members of the company at the end of the entertainment would either be taken to their homes, or hospitals, or provided with such conveniences for rest and recuperation as were demanded by their physical condition. Mr. Scott then delivered an address of welcome, which was received with cheers by the guests. In closing, Mr. Scott announced the first speaker,

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON,

who briefly tendered thanks for the cordial reception. Lyman J. Gage was then called upon, and, in a few brief words, introduced Secretary of State Foster, who made a short talk, closing with unalloyed praise of the manner in which Chicago had handled the exposition up to the present time.

President Palmer of the World's Fair next spoke briefly, and gave way to Baron De Fava of Italy, who expressed gratification at the honors paid to the memory of Columbus.

Chief Justice Fuller was next introduced, and responded briefly to the applause with which he was greeted. He closed by introducing Governor McKinley, who contented himself with a few words, and gave way to Chauncey M. Depew, who was called on to deliver a speech for which he had prepared, but which he laid aside to deal with the occasion. He said he had been asked to speak on the subject of the World's Fair, but he had concluded that the people were tired of hearing about it. He was glad that the Fair was finished, and he was glad of it. He was sorry that it was not in New York in the celebration, and he thought that it would surpass anything of the kind ever held in the world. After several other speakers had responded to toasts, the company broke up.

Fully 10,000 people thronged the streets.

THE FIRST INFANTRY ARMORY.

Brought in response to invitations issued by that regiment. In order to sustain the event for surpassed the social affair last night and in brilliancy and success also the reception of Colonel Turner's officers, given in honor of the visiting officers of the National Guards, and regular army, members of the Legal bodies, distinguished guests and their friends. Affairs were scintillating particularly by Colonel Turner, and his number of reception. The drill was complete, military in all its features and when the formations were at their height the great floor covered with scores of uniforms and the brilliant uniforms of the gentlemen presented a handsome spectacle.

Colonel Turner was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, General Miles and Mr. Nathaniel Greene Nettleton, and there. The reception began at 8:30 and lasted two hours, during the greater part of which dancing held the floor, the music, took a livelier time and in a few minutes the hall was filled with revelling couples. Shortly after midnight, the gentlemen who were presented the Fellowship cup dinner adjourned, and with Vice-President Morton at their head, and accompanied by Whitelaw Reid and Chauncey Depew, went to the Armory. Mr. Morton and party were met at the door by a military escort to the armory and conducted to the receiving party. Later in the evening the eighth annual "Officers' Call" and the members of the Legal bodies formed a circle in the hall. Around them gathered the officers of the regular army and navy and beyond these were the officers of the National Guards. When all was ready they sang with the words of "The National Guards," a poem written by Colonel Turner for the occasion, and sung to the tune of "Maryland." It was a beautiful scene and an inspiration of the loitering thousands land rent in land and heavy cheers. After this dancing was resumed, and it was 4 o'clock or after when Colonel Turner's guests took leave with the

Fleeting Hours

of the dancing goods.

THE FRENCH ...

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.—The general business of the Presbyterian synod this morning was the report of the judicial committee. The committee reported in favor of allowing Dr. McLeod of Boston to withdraw his appeal for the reason that it was tenuously before the synod. Dr. Vanneman, New York, moved that the time for the pending report of the Briggs case be fixed at 3 o'clock. This was lost and Dr. Miller, Oglesburg, chairman of the judicial committee, reported on the two complaints of Dr. Briggs and his friends against the New York Presbytery. The committee find the complaints in order, but recommend it inexpedient to take action at the present time, for the reason that the highest court has taken action covering the points at issue, and the lower court was now proceeding under it. The consideration of the report was set down for 3:30 this afternoon. It then being past noon, recess was ordered until which and the consideration of the report was made the special order of 3:30.

Tennessee Adopts a Memorial.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Representatives of the tanning industry who are here to urge the railroads to equalize rates on sole leather and also remove the alleged discrimination in favor of Pacific Coast tanners, have not yet accomplished their object. The applicatment which was made today with the traffic associations' representative the latter failed to act. The tanners, however, met and adopted a memorial setting forth their grievance, which will be presented to the traffic associations. Unless their demands upon the railroads receive prompt consideration they will doubtless lay the matter before the interstate commerce commission.

Weavers' Triumphs.

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Oct. 20.—General J. B. Weaver addressed a large crowd at the Opera house this afternoon. The general began by recounting the triumphs of himself and Mrs. Lease in California and the western states.

"If you think there is something more than human about that woman," he exclaimed.

While speaking of his southern trip he said there had been vigilance assaults, but he wanted it understood that Georgia had no monopoly in the cowardly business. Only a few days ago in Kansas, Congressman Simes was waylaid—dirty covered with mud—as a traveling man who resembled Otis.

The Silver Question.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.—At a meeting of the Kansas Kansas Bankers Association today a resolution was adopted declaring it was the belief of the association that the unlimited coinage of silver at the present ratio with gold would enrich the farmers, allow their incomes, and be injurious to wageworkers as well as other citizens.

Quakers to Conference.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—The Quaker conference this morning adopted a recommendation favoring the employment and payment of regularly appointed pastors. This is the first time in the history of the Friends' society that pastoral relation has been formally recognized.

After the pastoral question was disposed of, different subjects pertaining to the welfare of and interest to the church was taken up.

## MRS. HARRISON.

### A Change for the Worse Reported Last Night.

SHE IS GREATLY EXHAUSTED.

More Difficulty than Usually in taking Nourishment.

HER CONDITION CRITICAL.

Not Yet Positively Settled Upon Who Should Another Working Night Nurse.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—There has been a change for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Harrison, and tonight she is weaker than at any time since her illness. She is greatly exhausted and scarcely rises her head on her pillow. Her pulse has increased in volume. Coming to consciousness, it has a very depressing and exhausting effect on the patient and tends to retard her vitality.

Mrs. Harrison passed a comparatively good day and did not suffer much from nervousness. She experienced more difficulty than usual, however, in taking nourishment which and somewhat had taken regularly. Although she is in such a very weak state, yet the physician said tonight that he did not apprehend any immediate fatal results, and thought it probable that by morning she might rally and regain some of her lost strength.

As for Mrs. Harrison rallied somewhat from her severe prostration. The condition was pronounced by one very near among within a few hours should another sinking spell come. It was thought the patient was so feeble she would very weak.

TALK.—Mr. Harrison's condition is unchanged.

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS.

A National Organization Formed for that Purpose.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A national organization, whose aim is the improvement of roads throughout the country, was formed tonight at Central Music Hall by representatives of state and local improvement societies, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, grange of husbandry, Farmers' Association and the Leagues of American Wheelmen. A temporary organization was effected and a committee on organization appointed. The committee will meet tomorrow evening and complete their organization.

Death of Valuable Horses.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—The track was in mourning yesterday. Normanda, yearling filly, half sister to Lucky Jacobs, died today of strangles, and the yearling colt Cass, valued at over $5,000, died of brain disease. Both were owned by Colonel Pepper.

The Bridges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Not a cloud hangered the observation of the partial eclipse of the sun today at Washington. Professor Eastman made a very satisfactory observation. The eclipse lasted three hours, thirty seconds, and covered almost three-fifths of the sun's surface. While the phenomenon is of no particular astronomical significance, it was witnessed by all astronomers.

THE SUN'S SHRINKAGE.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The partial eclipse of the sun was observed at Chamberlain Observatory university this morning. During the eclipse the sun's spots were carefully studied. One went through several changes, breaking into two and other were interesting.

AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 20.—The sun's eclipse was seen here today, and noted by a vast number of people.

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—The partial eclipse of the sun was noticed here today.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Reports Submitted Showing the Financial Status.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Reports submitted of the month show the gross earnings of the Central and other branch roads to be $1,000,000, and the net earnings, $700,000, surplus over expenses and fixed charges, $383,887, and after deducting $[illegible] represent the 4 per cent. dividends on preferred stock the net surplus for the year is $[illegible].

The common stock remains the same but payment of preferred stock was cancelled during the year which with the proceeds of land sales made the reduction of the floating debt $1,[illegible].

A big payment was made in the Northern Pacific of the advance made by the Chicago and Northern Pacific company for the completion of its terminal system.

The floating debt now amounts to $[illegible], of which $[illegible] is taken on twelve months time. The balance shown at the close of the year total current liabilities of $19,[illegible], against $[illegible], or in 1890. The book value of bonds and stocks owned by the company is $[illegible].

The report was read at the chairman's suggestion, on the recommendation of the directors, that a motion be made to appoint a committee to investigate the management, promising such committee every facility to pursue the work. The following committee was named: Henry Clews, Henry Villard, Frank Sturges, William Rockefeller and G. Cook, jr. The committee was appointed.

After the general meeting a special meeting of the preferred stockholders was called at which G. H. Vanderbilt, of Philadelphia, and all the previous resolutions were adopted. A number of the meeting had spoken very hopefully of the prospects of the road. The management has to talk to say the future must be left with the directors, who are in a position to judge and are taking the way of bondholders.

C. H. Tweddale, counsel for some of the general bondholders, offered an amendment to the resolution adopted in the general meeting in the effect that the bondholders should have the same as the stockholders, and with the priority of the preferred bondholders to be entitled to their share and to their income to show profits.

President Villard said he understood that the sense of the meeting had been expressed by all the parties interested. It was suggested that the whole matter be referred back to the committee to make an arrangement which was satisfactory to all concerned and the original resolution adopted.

WEATHER FOR MAYOR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—There is a strong movement developing here which promises to be very popular among the people of Chicago, that the Weather Bureau shall be appointed mayor of Chicago. It is said that the idea of the movement is that the people will be appreciative half of a day and a little for the remaining. For instance, the standard rate from New York to Chicago is $25, but usually on excursions it would be necessary to fix the price of $17 for the round trip between these points. Probably in the way Weather Fair time will be greatly increased. One argument against the way tickets is that to intermediate points on account of excursion tickets to half rates. Railroads are well acquainted now as best May say the time and they can materially during the World's Fair the crowd rates from remotest points to all intermediate points. It would be thought by some that the adoption of the way tickets will probably cause no greater loss of revenue than the inevitable demoralization of round trip tickets. It is thought it would be worth the experiment to see the result