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DESERET EVENING NEWS

Saturday, September 6, 1890.

THE TWO COFFINS.

In yonder old cathedral
Two lonely coffins lie;
In one the head of the stateless dead
And a singer sleeps hard by.

Once had that king great power,
And proudly he ruled the land—
His crown e'en now is on his brow
And his sword is in his hand!

How sweetly sleeps the singer
With calmly folded eyes,
And on the breast of the bard at rest
The harp that he sounded lies.

The castle walls are falling
And war distracts the land,
But the sword leans not from the unlaurel spot—
There in that dead king's hand.

But with every grace of nature
There seems to float along—
To cheer again the hearts of men—
The singer's deathless song!

—*From the Chicago News.*

WESTERN NEWS NOTES.

Items Gathered from Various Sources.

WYOMING.

Twenty-five thousand trout have been distributed in the Big Laramie this week.

Mrs. D. S. Sonnesberger, the second woman to settle in Johnson County, is dead. She helped drive the Indians out of that country.

MONTANA.

Two women were granted divorces in Helena this week. In neither case did the husband appear. Ella Sears was granted a divorce on the grounds that her husband had not been faithful, and had been abusive. The bonds that formerly united Mary S. Drake and Chas. R. Drake, also ...

Freeman Quinn and two companions named Holmes and Doner, hired a horse and buggy from McComas' livery stable, Helena, last Monday morning. They loaded up very freely with liquor and were seen driving very fast about the city. About 11 o'clock they drove down Fuller avenue, with the horse on a dead run. At the corner of Lawrence street they pulled the horse to avoid a collision with one of the electric motors. The horse being exhausted fell violently to the ground in making the turn and died in a few minutes. The buggy was upset but none of the occupants were injured, although thrown to the ground. All three of the men were arrested, and after a preliminary trial were bound over to the district court, Quinn in the sum of $100 and each of the others in the sum of $25.—*Journal.*

COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 4.—An accident occurred on the South Park Railway at an early hour this morning, whereby Engineer John O'Brien lost his life and Fireman George Warnock and Head Brakeman John Markell received injuries that it is feared may terminate fatally. The accident occurred between the stations of Dome Rock and South Park, and about one half mile from the latter place. Freight train No. 16 was coming down the grade. At the point of the accident the track enters a cut 200 feet in length and on a sharp curve, so that it is impossible to see twenty feet ahead. Recent rain had loosened the earth above the cut and a heap of gravel and sand had rattled down, covering the rails to a depth of two feet. Rounding the curve with a heavy train, the engineer did not see the obstruction until he had plunged into it, and in an instant the engine had left the track and wedged squarely across the track in the cut. The tender and three cars next piled upon it a broken mass of timber and iron. Fireman Warnock was thrown off the engine by the force of the crash and was badly scalded by steam escaping from the broken whistle. When the wrecking party arrived he was discovered sitting on the edge of the cut, up the steep fifteen-foot bank of which he had clambered. John Markell, the head brakeman, was caught in the lumber with which the two cars next the locomotive were loaded, and terribly lacerated. Both he and Warnock have been taken to the Union Pacific Hospital. At a late hour this evening Markell was reported as dying and Warnock not expected to live through the night.

New Castle's Black Ghost.

The east end of New Castle is all torn up over the appearance of a ghost, which has been seen strolling about the school house grounds for several nights recently. The mysterious stranger has not had the boldness to speak to any one as yet, but, on the contrary, seems shy; yet the small boys in that vicinity who have to run errands after dark have begun to consider life a dismal failure, and threaten to run off with the first circus or trained bear that comes along. His, her or its ghostship, as the case may be, is remarkable in being coal black in color, instead of the conventional white. The only other mark of recognition it bears is a huge dagger, sunk to the hilt in its bosom, and a stream of fiery blood issuing from the wound. The town council may draft about one hundred brave men to capture the mystery.—*Cor. Indianapolis Journal.*

To Utilize "Black Strap."

A lignite sugar refinery has been established in Philadelphia for utilizing "black strap," the refuse of molasses. Hitherto this substance has been used in making rum, but the product has always been in excess of the demand. The inventors claim that the process will revolutionize the sugar industry. It is clarified through pulverized lignite.—*Traveler and Hotel Record.*

THE ELEPHANT.

ITS SAGACITY AS A WORKER IN INDIAN LUMBER YARDS.

Lazy and clumsy looking as the elephant appears in our menageries, where it is merely an object of curiosity, in Asia it is as useful an animal as the horse, and is, indeed, employed in a great variety of ways, says "Twenty Years in India." There are few, if any, tasks which a horse can be trusted to perform without careful and constant guidance, whereas the elephant is frequently given as much independence of action as a man would have of the same work. This is notably the case in the lumber yards of Rangoon and Moulmein, where the operation of moving and piling the heavy timbers is performed by male elephants without any special supervision by the keepers.

The logs to be moved are teakwood, which is very heavy. They are cut into lengths of twenty feet, with a diameter, or perhaps a square, of about a foot. An elephant will go to a log, kneel down, thrust his tusks into the middle of it, curl his trunk over it, test it to see that it is evenly balanced, and then rise with it and easily carry it to the pile that is being made. Placing the log carefully on the pile in its proper place, the sagacious animal will step back a few paces and measure with his eye to determine whether or not the log needs pushing one way or the other. It will then make any necessary alterations of position.

In this way, without any word or command from its mahout, or driver, it will go on with its work. To do any special task it must, of course, be directed by the mahout, but it is marvelous to see how readily this great creature comprehends its instructions and how ingeniously it makes use of its strength. If a log too heavy to be carried is to be moved a short distance, the elephant will bend low, place its great head against the end of the log, and then, with a sudden exertion of strength, or, to move the log any great distance, he will encircle it with a chain and drag his load behind him.

As a rule, however, the work of dragging is done by the female elephant, since, having no tusks, they cannot carry logs as the male elephants do. A man can hardly display more judgment in the adjustment of the rope or chain round a log, nor could a man with his two hands tie and untie knots more skillfully than do these elephants with their trunks.

About Noted Women.

Christine Nilsson has lost her voice, is partially deaf, and her chief delight is gambling. She risks heavily at Monte Carlo.

Bismarck's wife is expert with the needle and is famous as a cook. She is also remarkable for her simple piety and for her charities.

Mrs. Labouchere, wife of the famous journalist, has invented a new social entertainment called "a morning garden party." At each of these fetes a fairy play is performed by a troupe of children.

The soprano of Dr. Paxton's church, New York City, Miss Clementina De Vere, receives $4,500 a year for her services, or $112.50 each Sunday. This is said to be the highest salary ever paid to a choir singer.

Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, it is said, is one who cares little or nothing for dress, having always used her keen artistic sense of color and form in her work to so great an extent that her interest in these things has almost exhausted itself there.

Two Brothers Drowned.

He went to his brother's rescue and both were drowned. Such in brief is the sad story of Deane and Fields Dickerson, two bright lads, aged 11 and 8 years respectively. They were the sons of F. B. Dickerson, a wealthy resident of Detroit, and the other afternoon went swimming in the shallow waters of the back bay, a short distance from the Star Island House, at the St. Clair Flats. A stiff breeze prevailed and there was a choppy sea. The waves swept Fields beyond his depth. Deane bravely went to his aid, but without avail, and after struggling for some moments both went down. The bodies were recovered soon afterward. Two other little swimmers who were in peril at the same time received assistance and escaped. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson have but one surviving child, a daughter, 4 years old.—*Ex.*

An Observant Servant.

The servants employed in adjoining houses were talking recently about their methods of cleaning windows. The one whose windows looked the brightest said she selected a dull day for the work, or a day when the sun was not shining on them, because when the sun shines it causes them to be dry-streaked, no matter how much one rubs. The painter's brush is the best article for this purpose; then wash all the woodwork before the glass is touched. To cleanse the glass simply use warm water diluted with ammonia; don't use soap. A small stick will get the dust out of the corners, then wipe dry with a piece of cloth—do not use linen, as the lint sticks to the glass. The best way to polish is with tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way takes much less time than when soap is used.—*Ex.*

A Pious Woman.

She was a pious woman,
And you never would have thought
She upon the Sabbath day
Bonbons would have bought.
But with pious cunning, she,
Though she bought the things on Sunday,
Simple Susan did outwit,
For she paid for them on Monday.—*Puck.*

Another Use for the Phonograph.

Mrs. Abraham Altman, of Buffalo, owns a most ferocious looking bloodhound made of bronze. The animal was purchased from a Boston woman, who had it made to do service as a burglar alarm. It is large, and in its diaphragm she had a phonograph set. She then borrowed a neighbor's dog to bark into the machine to load it. The bark did not exactly correspond with the appearance of the big bronze dog, but she thought it would frighten burglars, for, she said the dog's bark would be worse than his bite anyway. And so she set up her brazen image, with its full set of phonographic bowls and patent holder, and had it connected with her room by wires and electric button, so that when the burglars made their appearance she could just touch the button and the dog would do the rest. But the burglars did not come, and when the old lady died the dog burglar alarm, as it was called, was shipped to this city.—*Pittsburg Dispatch.*

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