

ONLY ONE EARP LEFT.

"Wicked Warren," Youngest of the Brothers, Shot to Death.

Shot dead in an Arizona saloon. That is the fate which might have been expected of Warren Earp. He was the youngest and "the most foolhardy" of the famous family of desperadoes, whose six-shooters were once the terror of Tombstone. His brothers, Virgil and Julian, bit the dust in a similar manner several years ago, and now Warren has followed the prejudice of his tribe in favor of "dyin' with their boots on." Only one of the notorious band of stage robbing brothers remains. He is Wyatt Earp, who refereed the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight, Dec. 2, 1896. He keeps the toughest gambling house in "Frisco."

The man "who pumped enough lead to last" into Warren Earp's anatomy a few days ago at Wilcox was John Boyett, who had been the butt of Earp's jests for several months. Boyett wanted to avoid trouble with "Wicked Warren," but a few days before the final encounter Earp pressed his six-shooter against Boyett's belt, and, glaring into his eyes, said:

"You cattle rustling coyote! If we ever meet again, there'll be a killin'."

Understand that?

There had been a feud for years between the old stage robbing gang of which the Earps were the leaders and the cattle rustlers, of whom Boyett was one. One day last week Earp walked into a saloon where Boyett was drinking with some of his cattle rustling friends.

"There's my gun, cur!" yelled Earp, tossing his coat to the air and deftly catching it again. "Where's yours?"

"Ain't got it," was Boyett's reply. "Go on, get it then," said "Wicked Warren."

When Boyett returned a few minutes later he began shooting at once and scattered the loungers. Earp stood his ground, and said:

"You've got all the best of me. Some fellow took my gun."

"Stand still, then," cried Boyett, for Earp was steadily advancing, with blood in his eye, for a quick grapple and possession of the gun.

"Oh," remarked Mr. Earp, as he sprang forward, Boyett's weapon

cracked, and the third of the Earps to die fell, shot through the heart.

When the Earp brothers lived in Tombstone they did much toward making it a thriving place of residence, for the four brothers were much in evidence thereabouts in the early 80s. In 1883, however, the community decided it had had enough of the quartette, and a solid front made up of six-shooters and Winchester was presented to them. So they left Tombstone and migrated to Gunnison county. Finally they were run out of the Gunnison, and Wyatt Earp migrated to California, while Warren clung to his native heath in Arizona.

They had a sister, Jennie, too, who lived with them in Tombstone. She was known as the virtuous one of the family. Virgil, as the oldest, Wyatt as the wisest, Julian as the bravest and Warren as the most foolhardy. Virgil was killed in Tombstone and Julian in the Gunnison.

"Doc" Clayton, a famous member of the cattle thieves, the opposition faction to the stage robbers in Tombstone, married Jennie Earp. Then he found it easy to kill her brother Julian, and then Warren and Wyatt found it necessary to kill Clayton and make their charming sister a widow. For Jennie had dared to marry a man with whom her brothers had a feud and she must be disciplined.

All of the Earps were gun fighters for the love of it and men of prompt courage and bitter revenge. Each of them has killed numerous men. Wyatt is credited with ten and Warren with fully as many. It used to be said in the Cochise county, round about Tombstone, that any of the Earps was fit to "pull and push" a shot in less than one-tenth of a second.

In the early 80s, when Virgil and Wyatt Earp led the stage robbers of Tombstone, "Doc" Clayton, Johnny Behan and Jack Ringo led the cattle rustlers. The stage robbers were Republicans; the cattle thieves, Democrats. The Earps killed men for recreation and ruled stages for a livelihood, for there was no money in murder. The rustlers got their amusement in much the same way, but they devoted more time to whiskey and the faro bank.

Political office, too, had its charms for both factions, for, while Johnny

Behan was the Democratic sheriff of Cochise county, Virgil Earp was the Republican marshal of Tombstone. And both sides treated themselves and each other in many a murder.

Virgil Earp had a partnership with Marshal Williams at that time the Wells-Fargo express agent at Tombstone. Williams would "rip off" the stages that he knew would hold the big money, and then Earp would plant his highwaymen in a convenient place and plunder the stage.

Warren Earp was an express stage company guard, and when his brother gave the command, "Hands up!" it was wonderful to see with what meekness the fierce looking young guard threw up his hands. Then his brothers went through the express packages. There was never any shooting, for it was a family affair.

In these robberies the Earps often realized as much as \$25,000, which they spent with a freedom that was considered royal in Tombstone. After each crime they organized themselves into a posse, comitatus and received more money as a bonus for chasing themselves. In each case Virgil, the marshal, would enlist his three brothers, and the notorious "Curly Bill" Earp, their cousin.

But when Williams, the unfaithful Wells-Fargo man, was about to die, his conscience smote him and he confessed, implicating the Earps.

It was a gala occasion in the Bird-cage opera house of Tombstone, and the two warring factions occupied the boxes on opposite sides of the house. When one side cheered or clapped their big hands, the other hissed. Sheriff Behan, "Doc" Clayton and "Jack" Ringo, with several followers, vied with the Earp brothers, "Curly Bill" and "Doc" Holliday. Whiskey flowed like water, and excitement was at blood heat, when suddenly Clayton took exception to the host of one of the Earps' followers, which reposed on the rail in front of the box. "Doc" promptly put a bullet through the offending member, and then there was bloodshed. Twelve men were killed or wounded, but none of the Earps was even scratched.

Williams the Wells-Fargo traitor, was seriously wounded in half a dozen places, and fully expecting to die, he worked up a little doctored repentance, and told how the Earps had been plundering stages and express packages for years.

This induced the Earps to fortify themselves in a small adobe hut on the outskirts of the town, where they were promptly besieged by Sheriff Behan and his followers. Warren killed gambling, and after the siege had begun to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. Bear in mind that every bottle is warranted and if it does not prove beneficial the money will be refunded to you.

Then the remaining Earps repaired to Gunnison and took their sister Jennie with them. "Doc" Clayton followed and eloped with the sister. This was too much for the bereaved Earps, and they set out on the trail of the bridal couple. They ran the pair into a tunnel but the miners there interfered and insisted on fair play. So it was decided that Julian Earp was to fight a duel with Clayton, each holding a six-shooter in the other's face and shooting it out. Julian was killed.

Two years of comparatively peaceful married life followed for Jennie and Clayton, but one day Wyatt and Warren and "Curly Bill" met the older brother, and a shower of bullets was the result. Clayton and "Curly Bill" went down together, and Warren and Wyatt thought best to get out of sight. So they separated, and the older brother, "Curly" Clayton and Frank Stillwell, "just to square up old debts."

Warren Earp was nearly 50 years old at the time of his death, tall, athletic, grim visaged and a "man of honor." That is, he would not allow any one to question his veracity. This trait extended in all the brothers, and when Wyatt Earp's decision of foul was disputed in the Sharkey-Fitzsimmons fight he made this statement:

"The foul blow of the night was plainly seen by me. Fitz smashed with his right on Sharkey's shoulder. Then, with an upercut with the left, he struck the sailor below the belt. Sharkey was leaning over, and the blow knocked him down. It was clearly foul, and before the sailor moved I mentioned that the fight was over. The first blow was intended for an upercut, but it struck foul. No man on earth has ever questioned my honor. I have been in many places and in peculiar situations, but no man ever said till now that I was guilty of a dishonest act. I will repeat I acted with all fairness and with a judgment that was as true as my eyesight. I saw the foul blow."

Offer to Refund the Money.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any throat or lung trouble, give it a trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the climate of famous health resorts failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. Bear in mind that every bottle is warranted and if it does not prove beneficial the money will be refunded to you.

THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 75,000 to 100,000 people twice a week.

IS HIGHER EDUCATION FOR THE NEGRO HOPELESS?

It is a matter of some surprise to me that the article by Charles Dudley Warner on the education of the negro should have attracted so much attention, says Paul Lawrence Dunbar in the Chicago Tribune, for it is so evidently the work of one who speaks without authority. It might appropriately be called an essay, founded upon observation of the South from a car window.

It is a somewhat new view of the case to note the negro considered as one of the less "sensitive" races. Heretofore we have been told, and believed, not without reason, that his character was decidedly the opposite—malleable, yielding, sensitive to impression, good or bad. The argument has been made so frequently that it has almost become an axiom that this was the cause of so many of his faults—even of the untidiness that made him ape the vices and the follies of the white race.

Passing this, however, as a minor matter, another statement made by the writer that the higher education applied to the negro in his present development has operated against his value as a worker and producer, is not borne out by the facts. Every graduate from a negro college, it is true, does not become a Moses in the community where he is settled, but, on the other hand, in every section where a negro college is located, and where there are negro graduates, it is proven beyond dispute, whatever detractors may say to the contrary, that the moral, social and industrial tone of the people has been raised. They have gone into districts where the people did not even know how to live, and by their own example taught the benighted state of life, which they have learned in the schools for higher education. They have made their own homes attractive, and if by no other power than that of envy, which is prevalent in my own race, they have drawn the people about them somewhat up to their own level.

I believe I know my own people pretty thoroughly. I know them in all classes, the high and the low, and I have yet to see any young man or young woman who had the spirit of work in them before, driven from labor by a college education. Mr. Warner makes his greatest mistake in citing New Orleans as an example. In the first place, in all but one of the schools there for higher education for the negro, the moral training of the black race is in the hands of the whites as he recommends. And in all of them the industrial life is insisted upon strongly and constantly. If he believes that the condition of these negroes is lower than it was before, I am at a loss to know how he can reconcile the growth of industry, the widening out of their charitable organizations, and the larger and purer social life which is being instituted among the colored people there.

Within the last four years there have been opened two new drug stores, pasturized by both races; a hospital and training school for nurses has been started by the unaided efforts of the negro people; a free kindergarten has been set going for the black children of the city who are shut out from such advantages as the white are blessed with. I have had the good fortune to know also some of the negro officials whom the federal government has imposed upon the intelligent and sensitive people of New Orleans. I have found them men of high intelligence, clean morality, and undisputed ability, and men, who, but for their race, would strive for and take place among the leaders anywhere. I say this out of no partisan or racial feeling, but because I know and think that Mr. Warner does not know or has not met these men.

If, in the Northern cities, as he says, the negro has been crowded out of the many occupations by the more vigorous races, was it because of their vigor, or because of the prejudice which preferred the alien to the citizen? Was it the vigor of the foreign miners in Illinois that drove the negroes from their work, or the prejudice of a narrow people which allowed it?

One more point that Mr. Warner cites is easily set aside. He brings statistics to prove the increase of negro criminality. If he knew much about this matter I would fancy him smiling behind his hand, but I give him the benefit of believing that he is ignorant of the subject. Statistics may prove anything, but in this case especially they are inadequate. No one has the right to base any conclusions about negro criminality upon the number of prisoners in the jails and other places of restraint. Even at the North the prejudice against the negro reverses

the precedents of law, and every one accused is looked upon as guilty until he is proven innocent. In the South it is worse. Taking into account that some of the offenses for which released would send a negro to the chain gang or the jail, it is easy to see how the percentage of criminals is being upped, with the accusation of throwing it off the cars, brawling generally, what with white boys would be called children's fights and the black boy in jail, and so the percentage of criminals increases, and the Southern friend of the negro holds up his hands in dismay at the awful things he sees before him.

Criminals, yes, but how many of the Southern cities have reformatories for youthful offenders and for the punishment of youthful offenses. I know the case in a city not so far south of Arizona and Dixon's line, where a boy 15 years old was accused of throwing coal off the cars, arrested, convicted, and instead of being sent to a reformatory was placed in jail with the lowest type of felons and with insane people. It happened that he was placed in the jail with a madman. During the night screams were heard from the cell, but for a time were unnoticed. After while the keeper took his way leisurely through, and found the child horribly mutilated by the madman. Ruined for life physically and brutalized mentally. I need not go to any one of my own race and ask for corroboration of this fact. This is what our writer terms, "A more favorable position for development than the negro has ever before had offered him."

Mr. Warner's ill-advised article has done the negro, who has looked to him as a friend, unutterable harm, more harm really than he knows. It is a pitiful thing, altogether. He has observed badly or been misinformed, and until he is able to strike more clearly at the heart of things it were better for him to return to his easy chair.

Cure for Cholera Infantum—Never Known to Fail.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail. —Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, Ohio.

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS.

Just issued by the Deseret News. Send for free copy. Special terms to dealers, agents and canvassers.

SALT LAKE'S GREATEST Special Summer Sale of Ladies' Muslin Underwear

BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 30th, AND CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

THE GARMENTS are new, clean, pretty, and made by the best mills in the country. Such great values were never before known in this City.

J. Auerback & Bro.

PRICES will be lower in this sale than manufacturers present cost. Read these remarkable prices, then come and see the greatness of the values represented by them.



LADIES' SKIRTS.

Ladies' Skirts, full width in all lengths of good muslin, well sewed with 5 in. deep cambric ruffle, a good 40c skirt. Sale

25c

Ladies' skirts of extra quality muslin, with 5 in. deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed in 2 in wide embroidery and featherstitching, all sizes like cut. Sale Bargain at

60c

Ladies' extra quality muslin skirt with 11 in. deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed in 2 in. thread lace insertion and 2 in. wide edging to match, all sizes, a fine \$1.25 skirt. Sale Bargain at

85c

Ladies' skirts of best muslin, with 12 in. deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed with 1 1/2 in. deep edging, a skirt never offered at less than \$1.75. Sale Bargain at

\$1.15

Ladies' skirt of fine muslin, with 12 in. umbrella ruffle, trimmed in 4 in. deep open work embroidery headed by two clusters of fine tucks, exceptional. Sale Bargain at

\$1.75

Ladies' skirt of fine Cambric, with 14 inch umbrella ruffle, trimmed in 2 rows of open worked insertion between three clusters of fine tucks and 4 1/2 inch embroidery edging, all sizes. Sale Bargain at

\$2.15

Ladies' skirt of fine French Cambric, with 20 inch deep umbrella ruffle, trimmed in two-inch wide, rick rack lace insertion and 5 inch deep antique lace to match, headed by hemstitching and tucks with lace-trimmed extra dust ruffle, all sizes, a handsome \$10.00 skirt. Sale price

\$6.00

DRAWERS.

Ladies' Drawers with wide hem headed by tucks, made of good muslin, well sewed, all sizes, open or closed. Sale Bargain

17c

Ladies' Drawers of good muslin, well sewed with 6 inch deep wide hemstitched cambric ruffle, all sizes, open or closed. Sale Bargain at

30c

Ladies' Drawers of extra quality muslin with deep embroidered ruffle headed by tucks, in all sizes open or closed. Sale Bargain at

79c

Ladies' Drawers of finest French Cambric, trimmed in 1 inch wide lace insertion and 3 inches wide edging, headed by tucks, all sizes open or closed. Sale Bargain at

\$1.00

Ladies' Drawers of finest French Cambric, elegantly trimmed in tucks and torchon lace edging and insertion, all sizes open or closed. Special Sale Bargain

\$1.35

Children's Drawers.

Child's Drawers, well sewed, with hem and tucks, in three sizes. Special Sale Bargain

12c

Child's Drawers, in sizes 4 to 7 (fit child up to 12 years), trimmed in lace and tucks of good muslin and well sewed. Sale Bargain at

17c

Child's Drawers of extra quality muslin, trimmed in embroidery, three sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

17c

Child's Drawers of extra quality muslin, trimmed in embroidery and tucks, sizes 4 to 6, Special Sale Bargain at

29c

CHEMISES.

Ladies' Chemise of good quality muslin, well sewed, with turned seams, all sizes, Special

17c

Ladies' Chemise of good muslin, with square yoke of tucks and embroidery, with Cambric ruffle around neck and arm holes, all sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

29c

Ladies' Chemise of extra fine muslin, with deep yoke of embroidery insertion and fine tucks, neck and arm holes edged with embroidery, all sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

55c

Ladies' Skirt Chemise of good quality muslin, with square yoke of embroidery and fine tucks, Cambric ruffle around neck, arm holes and bottom, Special Sale Bargain at

60c

Ladies' Skirt Chemise of fine Cambric yoke of torchon lace and finishing braid, with torchon lace ruffle around yoke, neck and arm holes, headed by tucks, all sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

95c

French Skirt Chemise of finest French Cambric, with draw string at waist, trimmed in delicate embroidery, all sizes, an exquisite style, Special Sale Bargain at

\$2.00

Ladies' Skirt Chemise of finest French Cambric, with draw string at waist, front trimmed in two rows of fine Valenciennes lace, lace edged around neck and arm holes, and deep edging, headed by tucks on bottom, all sizes, Sale Bargain at

\$2.25

Extra Long Skirt Chemise.

Ladies' Skirt Chemise of good quality muslin, with square yoke of embroidery and fine tucks, Cambric ruffle around neck, arm holes and bottom, Special Sale Bargain at

60c

Infants' Wear.

WE intend this to be the Greatest Bargain Sale ever held in this department, hence the amazing low prices and the great values they represent. Our stock of Infant's flannel wear is the greatest in the west. Our prices during this sale are far below the lowest.



Infants' Slip of good Cambric, well sewed with Cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves Sale Bargain at

12c

Infants' Slip with yoke of lace netting and embroidery, well made of good Cambric at

18c

Infants' Slip of Fine Cambric Lace edged neck and sleeves, yoke of lace netting and embroidery. Sale Bargain at

29c

The Sale Bargain in Infants' Long Slips at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00, etc. are Great Trade Winners.

Child's Short dresses Special Sale Bargains at each 25c, 40c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, etc.

Infants' Outing Flannel Pinning Blankets, Sale Bargain at

25c

Infants' All Wool Flannel Pinning Blankets stitched with silk regular 65c grand special Sale Bargain at

40c

Infants' Outing Flannel long skirt, Sale Bargain at

25c

Infants' Long Flannel Skirt, made with waist. Special Sale Bargain at

50c

Infants' fine Embroidered Flannel Skirts in three different patterns to choose from. Special Sale Bargain at

\$1.00

Infants' fine long Flannel Wrappers in cream, pink and blue. Special Sale Bargain at

39c

CORSET COVERS.

Corset Covers, all sizes, of good material, well sewed, trimmed in embroidery and lace. Sale

12c

Cambric Corset Covers, with V shaped or round neck, neatly trimmed in lace or embroidery, all sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

17c

Corset Covers of fine Cambric, draw string at waist, square neck, trimmed in embroidery, all sizes, Sale Bargain at

30c

Corset Covers of fine Cambric, with yoke of Allover, embroidery or torchon lace edged, with lace embroidery to match around neck and arm holes, with draw string at waist, all sizes, Special Sale Bargain at

60c

Ladies' Corset Cover of finest French Cambric, trimmed in two rows of lace insertion and lace edged around neck and arm holes, all sizes, Bargain Value

70c

Ladies' extra fine Corset Covers of French Cambric, with three rows of embroidery insertion, embroidery edged neck and arm holes, all sizes, Sale Bar

\$1.25

Ladies' Aprons.

Ladies' White Apron, full size of good quality, Victoria Lawn, with three inch deep hem and wide tie, Sale Bargain

10c

Ladies' extra wide Apron, with five inch deep hem headed by three large tucks, Sale Bargain

23c

Ladies' extra wide White Apron, with Bib, Lapels over shoulders and Lawn Ties, Special Sale Bargain at

25c

Ladies' White Apron, with embroidery trimmed bib, a very pretty style, worth 40c, all Sale Bargain at

27c



NIGHT GOWNS.

Ladies' Gown of good muslin, full lengths and width, with double back and tucked front yoke with Cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves, all sizes, Sale

30c

Ladies' Gown, of good muslin, yoke trimmed in open worked embroidery insertion and edging, an elegant Gown, in all sizes, Sale Bargain at

35c

Ladies' Empire Gown of good muslin, yoke of open worked embroidery insertion and edging, an elegant Gown, in all sizes, Sale Bargain at

58c

Ladies' Empire Gown of extra quality muslin, Revers of Allover embroidery, neck, sleeves and Revers trimmed with lace edged hemstitched Cambric ruffle, a good \$1.35 Gown, Special

85c

Ladies' Gown, pompadour style, of very best muslin, yoke of tucks and hemstitched, neck yoke and sleeves edged with fine open worked embroidery or torchon lace, a splendid \$1.85 Gown, \$1.15 Sale Bargain at

\$1.15

Ladies' Gown of fine Cambric, with fine tucked yoke, square neck trimmed in embroidery and torchon lace, all sizes, an elegant Gown, Sale Bargain

\$1.10

Ladies' Gown of finest French Cambric, trimmed in tucks, and embroidery insertion and edging, an exquisite Gown, in all sizes, exquisite Gown, like cut, in all sizes, regular price \$2.50, Sale Bargain at

\$2.50

Ladies' Gown of fine Cambric, with tucked yoke surrounded by open worked embroidery insertion blouse front trimmed in embroidery between clusters of