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Is Stocked with a Fine Line of Dress, Street, Working and Other SHOES.

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OLD TIME FUNERALS.

WHEN LEADVILLE DID THE "PROPER THING" FOR DEAD MEN.

When "Texas Jack" Was Buried the Whole Town Turned Out—There Was a Brass Band, a Chorus from an Opera Company and a Long Procession.

To one who passes along the streets of Leadville now there is just one feature in particular which serves as a mark of comparison of the Leadville of today with the raising camp of thirteen years ago. Leadville now is respectable, staid and as solemn as a mining city can be, but it hasn't the exclusivity in the element which strikes one now. It is a special exclusivity which concerts well with funerals.

To one who has lived in the past, when every funeral was an occasion for as much celebration as a circus, the quiet and serious outings accorded Jack Cudahy on street today is something not to be considered. It is too gloomy by one the old times let, alas! the old times are no more.

In 1879 the town was wild. Everybody carried a "gun"—not in his pocket, mind you, only the national horn fool did, and he rarely lived to repent of it. The weapon was a stock in his belt right handy for half-dollar cotton. As a consequence every day passed without a silent death. Added to this the work of pneumonia kept the gravediggers over in the valley at work night and day. This may sound like exaggeration, but it isn't. The twinkling lights in the valley presented a gruesome appearance at night and more so when their purpose was known. They in the gravediggers at work. Pneumonia was a fearful scourge. Men were strong, Herculean, healthy in the morning, and when evening came with it was the physician and the next day the undertaker. No accommodations 24 to be called such were obtainable, and men after days of hard work in the mine were obliged to sleep in that frosted atmosphere wherever they could.

Rev. T. J. Mackey was the most popular clergyman in town at that time. He was loved by the good people and respected, signed reverently by the gamblers and the miners, which doesn't imply that miners were not in themselves reputable people. Whenever a miner or a sporting man or woman died it was Parson Mackey who was called in. There was one day in particular when the parson held four funerals, and that was the record. Four was frequently equaled, but it stood as the top notch for one clergyman.

Mr. Mackey, who was an Episcopal clergyman, held services in the Tabor opera house. Fifty dollars a day was the rent, and the collection never fell short. It was necessary to close the doors then long before the time for the beginning of the service to keep back the crowds. This four funeral day spoken of was the day on which J. H. Dunkinsbe, known all over the world as "Texas Jack," was buried.

Leadville never did funerals by halves. A brass band was a regular thing. No funeral was held without one. The band attending upon Jack was made up of fifty pieces, being a combination of several. Pat Templeton's opera company was playing an engagement in Leadville then, and Pat agreed to supply his company to act as chorus. The coffin was set upon the stage loaded with flowers, and flowers were rarer than mines in Leadville, and Rev. Mackey appeared in his regimentals as chaplain of the Tabor Light Guards to preach his funeral sermon. As he proceeded, whenever he made an illusion to any good quality in Jack the congregation applauded as vociferously as though they were appreciating a fine lecture of a play. There was no disturbance—then people meant it all. They wept at the pathetic words and stamped at their feet in approval of his hope for Jack's chances over there.

Before the services Mr. Mackey had been seated in open by the Tabor Light Guards. They neglected to inform the fact that all the senior officers but the chaplain were absent from the city, and told him that as he was ranking officer of the day he must don his regimentals and lead the company. At first he demurred vigorously, but finally, equipped with blue and gold and a sword that knew no its place and the propriety of keeping it, he marched upon the stage to help Jack along. When the services were over he found they had provided a horse for him to lead the column.

The preacher wasn't the most remarkable horseman in the world, but he was game, and he mounted and started away. Directly the band struck up the "Dead March in Saul" the preacher and his steed became almost as prominent as the corpse—or they would have been otherwise than in Leadville. Here everything went. The damnia waltzed to the corpse—or as fire charge—actually waltzed, but nobody noticed that. That was a regular thing, or at least not a startling innovation.

At Cudahy's funeral, as at all funerals in Leadville, work of all kinds was suspended. Men and women thronged upon the sidewalks—packed them. Undoubtedly really have walked on the heads of the people and nobody would have noticed it. In those days the undertaker took great pride in the turnout. Riding in the carriage with the preacher he would look back having and say:

"Ah, now, this is a funeral that is a funeral. This is something like. Look at the crowds, parson, and we've got seven more pieces in the band than attended the funeral that McCloskey buried yesterday."—Chi. Omaha World-Herald.

Dose to Gentlemen.

By being a little careful and thoughtful you can preserve the beauty of form in your statue, painting form even at the edge and leads is a matter of pure carelessness only and a habit that is another expensive one, as it makes the shoulder rust and old long before they would if properly cared for.—Detroit Free Press.

Glycerin Improves Pastries.

In making pastries gum made with glycerin, in the proportion of four of the latter to one of the former. Cut and then moistened in making a compound which, when spread upon linen, fabric stretched planks, firmly adhering, yet at the same time retaining their flexibility. Any of the numerous substances soluble in glycerin can be incorporated into these pastes. Collection may be much improved by adding a small proportion of glycerin to the common collodion, two to five parts; this solution is sufficient to impart considerable suppleness and elasticity to the collodion, and to prevent its cracking and drawing up the skin.

Another useful purpose to which glycerin may be applied is to prevent the drying and hardening of pastilles, a small quantity of glycerin added to the paste of which they are composed having the effect of keeping them moist for a long time. A moistened pastille, exposed in the mouth to any prepared in the ordinary way, may be made by uniting together three drams of glycerin, two drams and a half of starch and two drops of essence of mustard. This may be spread on a fold of linen, and when applied acts very quickly.—Hygiene.

Display of Temper.

My dear girl, what earthly good does it do you to lose your temper, to say silly words and very often to have your absolutely innocent by choosing yourself to be drawn into a heated discussion about religion or politics? One never makes converts by showing that one cannot control one's own temper. And one is very much apt to make enemies by making so called smart speeches in defense of a cause that to gain friends. Point let anybody induce you to get into an argument unless it should be a very quiet one, and one of which you are aware you have all the knowledge that will enable you to come out a victor, and then do not let the subject discussed be either of the two I have mentioned, for they are the best breeders of discussion and the best subjects for putting a household inanimate. As the brightest girl in the house you can easily convince the rest that discussion about them had better be reserved for some other time, and as the brightest girl you can easily manage that this other time shall never come.—Mrs. Ashmore in Ladies' Pictorial.

Ruskin on Girl Rearing.

"You bring up your girls," says Ruskin, "as if they were meant for sideboard ornaments, and then complain of their friends. Give them not only noble teaching, but noble teachers, and give them the help which alone has sound Providence more than all other influences—the help of wild and pure nature. You cannot baptize them rightly in fresh deep clouds fonts, unless you baptize them also in the cover waters which the great Lawgiver strikes forth from the rocks of your native land."

Renovating Feathers.

Feathers are prepared by curling them to the candlelight or in a stove until perfectly dry and then beating them to remove dust and loose dirt. When carelessly collected and dirty they may be cleansed with pure water or, still better, with a weak solution of carbonate of soda, or with water containing a little solution of chloride of lime, after which they are rinsed in clean water and dried as before. Old feathers are purified and cleansed in the same way.—Exchange.

We are just beginning to appreciate the use of lemon in the household. In many parts of our country the water is so hard that it is necessary to use some softening agent, and few things are better for this purpose and less expensive than lemon.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with Moore's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine sold by JOHNSON, CRATT & Co., 32 and 34 Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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The process of their manufacture is opposite, there. The nail cutter distinguishes the iron and causes it to force to assure, so therefore the point is sharpened and the nail is driven into the hoof it is extremely liable to split, and ruin a valuable horse. Did you ever stand your ground?

Now, this is, like you, you make the cost of three hundred nails for a cent and have to get for a head horse, but you would not save your head.

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It is Electrical Forged from the best Swedish iron rod, while at a working heat, by the action of Hammers alone, and then Hammered Finished.

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