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# POLICE CHIEF

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snow on the ranges, snow of unknown depth. I don't know as it made us any cooler in a hot town, but it certainly looked refreshing, and with a good imagination some relief might be obtained.

**QUICK ACTING MARSHAL**  
Leadville was known as the Bad Man's Town. I found this true in a sense, but I also found the phrase didn't apply to anybody who observed the M. Y. O. B. rule. However, I didn't have long to wait to see my first gunplay. Monday morning I observed two men walking hurriedly down Harrison avenue. The determined looks on their faces indicated something doing and I followed closely behind, as it looked safer behind than it did in front,—they were not carrying concealed weapons.

They turned into a saloon on State street and almost simultaneously a shot was fired; just one shot, but it found its mark. I looked cautiously through the door and saw them picking up a man quite evidently all ready for the undertaker. After I stopped running for want of breath, I found out that the man who did the shooting was the city marshal and that his victim was a bad man who had come into town to settle an old grudge with a gambler. The marshal heard he was in town and lost no time in getting rid of him. It was quick and it was neat but I should say it was just a wee bit rough.

I soon learned that the shooting of a man in that part of the country was not so serious an affair as I, bred in the East, had considered it. In fact, the man with the most notches on his gun was the most popular and many seemed to crave the reputation of having made someone "bite the dust," a common phrase out there then.

My first two weeks in Leadville passed pleasantly, as I had with me two companions from New Bedford. However, they soon wired East for money, got it and returned home, leaving me, lonesome, and gloomy, with just "two bits" in my pocket. But I found then, as I have many times since, that it is usually darkest just before dawn, for that very night I met an old school chum on the street. He handed me a \$20 gold piece. Boy! What a relief among a crowd of gun-toting strangers to see a face I knew, a friendly face! I think it was the happiest moment of my life.

### BADGE OF WORKING MEN

Well, at the time there was plenty of work in the vicinity. There were posted advertisements calling for thousands of men for railroad construction, then booming. The D. and R. G. was building, the big Haggan tunnel was being cut for the Colorado Midland which was going full steam ahead. But this kind of work did not appeal to me then. The first question asked when you applied for a job was Have you got blankets?

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long before I learned the answer to the question determined whether you were a tramp or a working man. Every working man carried his blankets.

The scale of wages for those days was considered high, although low when compared with pay for the same work now. Miners received \$3 a day and \$3.50 a day in wet shafts; laborers were paid \$2.50 a day; teamsters received from \$40 to \$75 a month according to the number of mules they could educate. The regular charge for board was \$4.50 a week, with the privilege of sleeping under any wagon or tree you might choose. This accounted for the working man carrying his own blankets.

My first job was with a sawmill outfit at Chalk ranch at \$40 a month. Before starting to work, each man was initiated into camp under the following rules: First, he received a nickname. Mine was Boots, presumably because I was the proud possessor of a new pair of high laced boots. As I had long "understandings" they naturally attracted considerable attention.

The newcomer next had to wrestle some man selected by the Deacon seat committee. The Deacon seat was a bench near the large Sibley stove in camp, a bench no tenderfoot was permitted to use. He also had to box a few rounds and run a foot race quite an extended track program but all in the spirit of good fellowship.

### INITIATION COMPLETED

Well, sir, I disqualified myself in the first round of the boxing test and immediately started the foot race unannounced, after, of course, I had stopped several healthy wallops with the bridge of my nose, wallops that made me think I was starting a difficult course in astronomy. I later received the customary strength test and was asked if I could play poker. Those who didn't found many willing "hands" to teach. I learned in my initiation period that they played table stakes, that is, the initiated one put all his money and everything capable of being converted into cash on the table you can guess the result.

The final degree was being placed in a blanket and tossed to the ridge pole about a dozen times. The candidate then became a full fledged member of the finest bunch of men that ever wore shoe leather. They were on the level and to get along with them every man had to be likewise. I stayed with the outfit until the following February, when the sad news came through: Owners broke. They might have added: Owing every employ three months back pay.

We got together and talked it over, finally deciding to go back to Leadville, a score of miles away. So about 25 of us rolled our blankets for the 20-mile hike, our combined capital at the time amounting to \$7.50. We made Leadville finally in a blinding snowstorm, found an unoccupied cabin on East 10th street with a big coal stove and not much of anything else in it and took possession, making it our temporary headquarters. It adjoined the D. S. P. and P. R. R. yards, which contained hundreds of cars loaded with coal. Surprising as it may seem, the next morning when we awoke, we had two tons of coal in the cabin, lame backs and no breakfast in sight. Food was a far more serious question than heat, we found. The railroad didn't keep food in its yards.

### HAPPY ON POUITICE AND RAT BAIT

As the youngest in the crowd, I was unanimously appointed a committee of one to find somebody with a grocery store and a willingness to extend us credit. I was instructed that all required was, in camp language, pouitice and rat bait, or bread and milk and cheese. I finally located a good hearted old timer willing to trust us and you can gamble he never lost a penny on us. So we spent the next six weeks on our ration of pouitice and rat bait, having a truly wonderful time. What a happy bunch, a happy-go-lucky, bunch we were! Frowns were strictly prohibited.

Occasionally one of the gang would meet a friend who was flush and would stake him to a few dollars. Then we would select one of the bunch to go buck the tiger. If he made a killing we all went out for the best feed money could buy. Tomorrow meant nothing to us. But there was plenty of worry

material if we had been so inclined. That particular period was the hardest time Leadville had experienced since the rush of '79. Thousands of men were out of employment; all the railroad work was shut down; lumbering stopped; there was no freighting; many of the mines and smelting closed; and all idle men thereby thrown out of employment flocked to Leadville, spent their last dollar and then began to starve. The back rooms of the saloons and gambling halls, practically the only places capable of sheltering them, were jammed every night, with from 50 to 100 men sleeping on the floor or in chairs.

### NEW JOB AND MORE TRAVELING

Very few of these men had any criminal tendency but circumstances, chief of which was hunger, started many on a criminal career. Holdups became so frequent the few police were powerless to check them. However, as time went on, a few rope necktie parties soon had the desired effect and as winter broke business improved and before long, everybody was happy and busy again. I landed with another outfit, however, whose owners went broke and then drifted along to a little town called Wheeler, near Fremont pass, where I decided to try my luck on the Pacific slope. This gave me another thrilling ride over the D. & R. G. from Selkirk to Salt Lake City, still a narrow gauge. I have an idea that the man who built the roller coaster got his construction plan from the D. & R. G. railroad.

But the scenery made one forget discomfort. The trip over Marshall pass was wonderful in itself; then through the desert regions with only occasionally a bunch of sage bush and into the beautiful valleys of Utah, with their well kept farmhouses, red roofs and white walls, and enclosures spotless white as a result of liberal applications of whitewash, bountiful orchards and rich crops, and great herds of healthy looking cattle. Everything looked like prosperity and comfort, with nothing to indicate that this country was the scene of many a deadly conflict in which French, Mormons or Indians participated.

### PETERS ROAD AND VICINITY

The weather, like the times is very changeable. Inside of an hour the sun shines brightly, nature puts on a joyous mood. Then the pall of gloom descends, and nature draws itself within the sombre shadows—now a pleasant calm with sunshine—in a short time, it may be a tempest. The spring poet can hardly get time to tune in to a certain condition of climatic consistency.

The lobster industry demands untiring activity at this time of the year. The numerous accessories of the fleet, the incessant repairs to traps, boats, engines, painting and overhauling demand time and expense. With the Guardian, we wish the fisherman and packer success.

We are not aware that any horse-racing on our glassy areas was indulged in this winter. Yet there was no lack of such sport in the many sequestered expanses of our Island's broken coast line during the past season. This is fascinating sport, but it takes the enthusiasm of numbers to keep up the spirit of the game.

It is pleasing to note that a good appropriation of prize money is secured for the summer races at Georgetown, and that the old and popular classing as 1st, 2nd, 3rd with record time is being substituted for A. B. C. classes which looks too much like a proposition in Euclid.

Although your correspondent is not prepared to make an authoritative statement at this time of writing, it would seem probable that the firm of W. S. Fraser & Co., City, fruit, meat, and poultry preservers purpose carrying on the work of preserving etc., at the old established plant at Greek River. Already the work of re-construction we are informed, has begun, and it may be that this industry may be carried on exclusively.

Our farmers are still optimistic of the potato situation, and despite the low tendency of prices this spring, are preparing for at least equal areas of fertilizer grown potatoes. Nothing venture, nothing win. Prince Edward

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I am reminded that today, 21st March, the Sun crosses the "line," that is the earth is in a position that the rays of the sun shine parallel to the equator, so that although P. E. I. is in 46 degrees N. latitude, we have day and night equal as at the equator for one day.

Your Correspondent for South Kings would be more at home in the above study than he professes to be on the occult matters pertaining to mysteries of dark spiritualistic phantasies, which, though interesting, are not now generally believed to any degree of sincerity (just merely allowed.) No more than the old "Ghost Stories" of the early "sixties" that filled the minds of boys with terror and gave wings to their feet, as they flew home in the darkness from a neighbor's house, where such stories were told, or like "Tam O'Shanter on that bitter night's experience as he rode home from the town of Ayr.

Mr. M. A. Beaton, Teacher, Alma School, Peter's Road, has been conducting evening classes or night school so-called, for some considerable time during the winter months. The school is well attended and much appreciated by the pupils who do not consider themselves too big to be benefited by a brushing up along educational lines. very beautiful mat designs.—P. "A time for everything under the sun" says the wise man, and just now the women in this vicinity are diligently bringing into shape some

### JUBILEE INSTITUTE

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Buchanan on Feb 25th with President in the chair ten members present and two visitors. Meeting opened with singing the Ode and repeating the Creed. The minutes of last meeting read and approved and signed. The sick and school Committees gave their report and it was decided that a box be packed and sent to Lloyd Walsh who was at the time sick in the Prince County Hospital. A letter of thanks was read from the pupils of the Albany Village School thanking the Jubilee Institute for the new map of the Maritime Provinces which had been placed in the school by the Institute members. A cheque of \$275 was received as a Government Grant and the sum of \$825 was handed to the Secretary by Mrs. Buchanan for square for the Autograph Quilt all bills paid up to date which goes to show that the Jubilee Institute is on

the high road to success. The roll call was answered with hints on Gardening. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Noonan. Lunch was served by assisting hostesses and the hostess presented the members with a large Birth day Cake it being the birth-day of one present. A jolly time was spent and the singing of My Old Kentucky Home and God Save the King brought a well spent evening to a close with a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess.

### Washing and Polishing Hints

After a car has been operated for some time, certain external parts, such as the radiator and hood, become quite warm. These parts should never be washed or polished while they are still warm, as the heat, in combination with the soap and polish, is injurious to the finish. When the hood and fenders become cloudy from oil and grease, the mud

and dust should first be washed off. Then apply a mixture of wood alcohol and turpentine, in equal parts. Rub lightly to cover the entire surface, and wipe off immediately with a soft clean cloth. The alcohol dissolves the oil and the turpentine restores the gloss.

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