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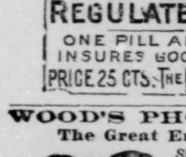

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Charlottetown, Aug. 25, 1894—dy & wy

JACK KING'S FUNERAL.

"This here which I'm mentionin'," said the old cattleman, "was the first funeral the town had had. Of course some of the boys had been downed on time an' another, and gone shoutin' home to heaven by various trails, but the remainders had been freighted East or West every time, an' the camp got left. It was hard luck, but one day it came toward us, an' thar we were with a corpse all our'n, no partnership with nobody nor nuthin'.

"'It's the chance of our life,' said the postmaster, an' we plays it. There's nuthin' to rich for our blood, and those obsequies are going to be spread eagle, you bet. We'll show Nutt and Rincon an' sech hamlets they ain't sign camps compared with Deming.'

"So we begins to draw in our bet, an' get a big ready. Jack King was the corpse, emergin' out of a game of poker as such. He'd been pevish an' irritable, an' pesterin' an' pervadin' round for several days. The town stood a heap of trouble with him, an' tried to smooth it along by giving him his whiskey an' his way about as he wanted, hoping for a change. But man is only human, an' when Jack started in one night to make a flush beat a tray full for $700 he asked too much.

"There warn't no undertakers, so we called the camp to order, an' knowin' he'd take pride in it, an' do the slamup thing, we put in the Postmaster to deal the game unanimous.

"'Gentlemen,' he said, 'in assumin' the present pressure I feel the compliments paid me in the selection. I shall act for the credit of the camp, an' I need your help. I want these rites to be a howlin' success. I don't want people comin' round next week allowin' there ain't been no funeral, an' I don't reckon much they will. We've got the corpse, an' if we fall flat now it's our fault.'

"So we plated Jim Sweet an' French Paul to go to the Santa Fe shops for a box for Jack an' detailed a couple of niggers from the corral to dig a grave.

"'An' mind you alls,' said the postmaster, 'I want that hole at least a mile from town. In order to make a funeral a success you need distance almost as much as a stiff. It gives the procession a chance to spread an' show up. You couldn't make a funeral imposing an' have it in your back yard.'

"Everything went smooth right off the reel. We got a box an' grave all ready and the postmaster stuck up a notice on the depot door settin' the hilarity for three o'clock the next day. Prompt at the drop of the hat the camp let go all holt, an' turned loose in a body to put Jack through right. He was laid out in great snape in the New York store with nothing to complain of if he'd been asked to make the kick himself. He'd a new silk necktie, blue shirt, an' pearl buttons, trousers an' boots. Some one, Whiskey Sue, I think, had pasted some court plaster over the hole on his cheek bone where the bullet got in, an' all around, Jack looked better than I ever saw him.

"'Let the meetin' come to order,' said the postmaster, sittin' down on a box of boots up at Jack's head, an' as many as can, please get something to sit on. Now, my friends,' he continued, 'thar ain't no need of my puttin' on any frills or gettin' in any scroll work. The object of this convention is plain and straight. Mister King here present, is dead. Deceased was a very headstrong person and persisted yesterday in entertainin' views as to the value of a club flush, queen at the head, which resulted in life everlasting. Now, boys, this is a racket full of solemnity. We want nuthin' but good words. Don't mind about the truth. 'Truth ain't in play at a funeral, nohow. We all knew Jack. We know his record; how he stole a hoss at Rincon an' robbed a man at Cruces and how that scar on his neck he got from Wells-Fargo's people when he stopped a stage near Tombstone, but we lay it all aside to-day. We don't copper nary bet. At four o'clock yesterday mornin', accompanied by a report of a Colt's 45, Mr. John King, who lies here so cool an' easy, left the dance hall and entered in behind the white, shinin' gates of pearl an' gold which swing inward to glory eternal. It is a great setback at this time there ain't a sky pilot in the camp. It saws a big hoss onto us, but we'll do our best. At a time like this I've heard that singin' is a good safe break, an' I therefore call on that little gal from Lake Valley to give us 'The Dyin' Ranger.'

"So the little Lake Valley gal cleared her valve with a drink an' gives us the song, an' when the entire congregation drew cards on the last verse it did everybody good.

> Far away from dear old Texas,
> We laid him down to rest,
> With his saddle for a pillow,
> And his gun across his breast.

"Then the Postmaster got out a Testament. I'm goin' to read a chapter out of this here Testament,' he says. 'I ain't makin' no claim for it 'cause it's part of the game an' accordin' to Hoyle. If there was a preacher here he'd do it, but there being no seech on this range, I makes it as a forced play myself.'

"So he read us a chapter about the sepulchre an' Mary Magdalene an' the resurrection, an' everybody took it mighty owly, for of course that was the lead to make an' we knew it.

"Then the Postmaster said he'd like to hear from one under the head of good of the order.

"'Mr. Undertaker and Chairman,' says Jim Hamilton, 'this thing weighs on me heavily. Of course, as keeper of the dance hall, I saw a heap of the corpse, an' knew him well. Mister King was my friend, an' while his moods were variable and unsertin' an it was clearly worth while to wear your gun while he hovered near, I loved him. He had weaknesses as did we all. A disposition to make new rules as he played along for these games of chance which enjoyed his notice was perhaps his greatest fault. His giving away to this habit yesterday was primarily the cause of his being gathered to his fathers. I hope he'll get along thar an' stand 'way up in G with them people up thar, an' if a word from me could fix it, I'd put it in. I would say further, that after consultin' with Billy Burns, who keeps the other saloon, we have in honor of his cashin' in, agreed upon a business departure of interest to you all. This departure Mr. Burns will state.'

"'Mr. Postmaster,' says Burns knowed deceased. He was a good man and a dead game sport from 'way back. A protracted wrestle with the lessly compounded drinks of the town their had begun to tel on him, an' for a year or so he was liable to have spells; that was all. Referrin' to the remarks of Mr. Hamilton, I states that by agreement between us an' in honor to the departed the price of whiskey in this camp from now on will be two drinks for a quarter, instead of one, as previous. We don't want to disturb values or unsettle trade, an' we don't believe this will. We makes it as a ray of light in the darkness an' gloom of the hour.'

"After these remarks, which was well received, we formed the procession. Two buglers from Fort Cummings took the lead, with Jack in one of the Silver City stage coaches comin' next. The pall-bearers were on horses next in line, an' the rest of the town strung along premiscus on horseback an' in wagons.

"'This is a great day for Deming,' says the postmaster, as he rode up and down the line. 'There ain't no camp outside on this side of Albuerque could turn this trick. I only wish Jack could see it for himself. It's more calculated to bring this town into favorable notice than a lynchin'.'

"At the grave we turned in an' gave three cheers for King and three for the postmaster, an' last we gave three more an' a tiger for the town. The buglers gave us everything they knowed, from the 'water call' to the 'retreat,' an' while the niggers was ashovellin' in the sand we banged away with our six-shooters for general effect quite delightful. You can gamble there ain't no funeral like it before or after. It was lovely.

"At last the postmaster pulls out of the stage we used for Jack a headboard. When it was set up it looked like if Jack wasn't satisfied with that he'd be hard to suit. On it in big letters was:

JOHN KING.

Life ain't in holdin' a good hand,
But playin' a poor hand well,

"'You see, we've got to work in a little sentiment,' says the postmaster.

"Then we detailed the two niggers to stand watch an' watch every night 'till further orders. Of course, we weren't afraid Jack would get out, but the coyotes was sure to come and dig for him. So the niggers had to stand guard, 'cause we didn't allow to find hunks an' scatterin's of Jack's round loose after all the trouble we took.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Saved by an Elk.

A curious story of an adventure comes from Montana. While a freight train was lying over at a small mountain station the engineer borrowed a shotgun and started out for a short hunt. He was about returning to his train when a cow made her appearance. Before he realized that there was any danger the animal made a rush at him, and he ran with all his speed. But the cow was a better racer, and in a few minutes caught him by his clothing, splitting his coat from waist to collar, and tossing him into the air. Getting to his feet as puickly as possible he dodged behind a tree, and then, to his dismay, found that the gun barrel was bent so as to be useless. The next ten minutes were very lively ones. The cow chased the engineer round and round the tree, and when he got a chance to hit her with the gun barrel it only seemed to enrage her the more. It was only a question of time when he would succumb to fatigue, but a diversion occurred that saved his life. An angry snort was heard, and a big elk apeared upon the scene, head down, and prepared for a fight. The cow was so mad by this time that she was ready for anything, and in another moment the two animals dashed into each other. The engineer watched the combat for a few minutes, until prudence suggested that he should make a retreat while he could. He regained the train in safety, and never knew the outcome of the battle, but the presumption is that the elk was the victor.

Off for Vacation.

> Good-bye old town,
> Your dusty brown
> I'm leaving far behind me;
> There'll be no trail,
> And e'en the mail
> Of Canada won't find me.
>
> I know a nook,
> Hard by a brook,
> With farmhouse close beside it,
> Of miles a score,
> Or less or more,
> Bue not too far to ride it.
>
> The bird, the bee,
> The brook—ah me!
> The shade, the fish, the honey;
> The deep grass-silk,
> The buttermilk,
> And ne'er a thought of money.
>
> Old town, good-bye;
> 'Tis come July.
> What care I now for dollars?
> Good-bye to heat,
> To noise and street,
> Good-bye to linen collars.
>
> And so we fly,
> My "bike" and I,
> To haunts we well remember;
> By long, long track
> We'll not be back
> Till 'long about September.

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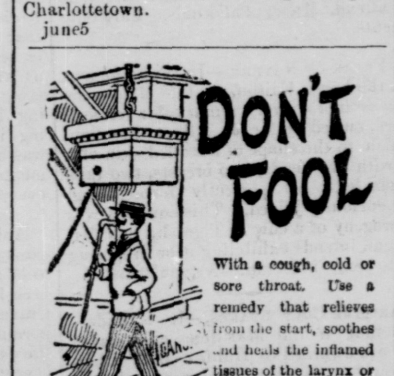

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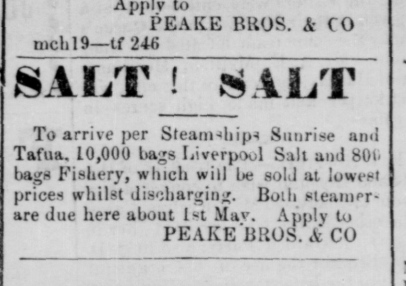

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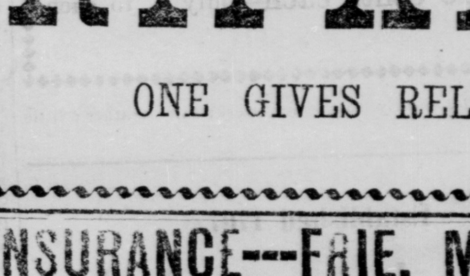

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