REVOLVERS EMPTIED AND BOTH PARTIES IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE ON RECORD.

cine Lodge, the great rendezvous for hunters during the cooler months, when the buffale and antelope, unable to eke out an existence in more northern latitudes, are last boast of a sensation the equal of which old settlers in the neighborhood say they never beheld in this wild and lawless region. There have been many most atrocious murders comunitted all along thro'out this section of country, and outrages without number, and all without eliciting more than a few passing comments; but a duel a l'outrance such as was fought in the soft twilight of yesterday evening between two notorious frontier characters was an exception-a novelty hitherto unheard of - and in consequence produced a tremendous amount of excitement among those who witnessed it. It was a horrible affair throughout, both men being literally shot and hacked to pieces, and finally dying locked in each other's embrace. Before, however, entering into the details of the fight itself I venture a slight description

causes of the duel. Medicine Lodge is in the very heart of reach the Indian nation, about a hundred miles count of its peculiar natural advantages as sort of a large number of both whites and Indians. Directly on the main line of travel pursued by the buffalo in his migration from south to north, and vice versa, from being originally a simple trading stadignity of a settlement, though the houses, with the exception of two rather good-sized buildings, used for storage purposes, are but five in number and of most unimposing

dimensions. In the centre of the "settlement" stands a Kentuckian of enormous strength and stature, who, in addition to his pursuits as hunter and trapper, adds to his income by keeping a small stock of goods, which he exchanges with the Indians for pelts and hides, and sells to such parties as happen to run short of supplies.

ments, two of which the trader reserves for his own use, and two serving as a store and bar-room. The latter, in view of the character of the customers of the place, is, of course, extensively patronized, being usually crowded with a motley class of Indians, bunters, and half-breeds, to whom has become a necessity, and gaming the inevitable occupation of their leisure hours. A long, wooden table, rough made but commodious, extends nearly the whole length of the room, around which, in lieu of chairs, are placed rows of empty kegs and cracker-boxes for the accommodation of such as may feel an inclination to play.

It thus happens that the game, which is rarely closes, the press of players filling a seat as soon as vacated, and the bank keeping open as long as there is a reasonable promise of profit.

THE TEXAS DESPERADO. the Texas desperado, the horse-thief, the ed pistol, now peeping out at his breast, send death into the bosoms of three human beings in a Newton dance-house, three eyes met, and he flashed a look of recognition on me. In the account I had written of the dance-house tragedy I had held him deserving of the halter, and had even advised the formation of a vigilance committee, to inflict on him summary vengeance. I had no reason, therefore, to expect his friendship, but, on the contrary, the full revenge of which I knew he was capable. He kept his seat, however, and Harding at that moment entering, I quietly withdrew and hastened to the house in which the party to which I was attached had taken up its quarters, with a view to arming myself.

As I passed along a wing of the building a voice hailed me by name from an up-stairs window. Looking up, the figure of a man appeared for an instant, and with a rapid motion of the hand, as if inviting me to ascend, suddenly disappeared. Though not thus hailed me, I was not left long in doubt, for on mounting the stairs I encountered the burly form of an old Newtonian, and expressed the greatest pleasure at our

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"To avenge Mike," he replied. "But come here into my room, where we can talk in quiet," at the same time pushing open the door of a small room close at hand. which, after we had entered and he had offered me a chair, he proceeded to close and fasten. "Anderson is here," he resumed, after

scating himself on an old saddle which had been fixed up to serve as a seat. "I have tracked him all the way from Aibilene. where Hudson has just driven a big herd of beeves. Old boy, I shall kill Hugh Anderson to-day. - him," he exclaimed, starting from his seat, with clenched hands good man to back me up and see fair play." ANDERSON CHALLENGED.

As I was anxious to witness the progress of events, I strolled into the gambling room, and taking a position where I could easily observe everything that transpired, quietly awaited the delivery of the hostile message. I had not long to wait. In a few moments Richards, the guide, entered, and striding up to where Anderson was dealing the eards, bent over him and whispered in his ear. The players, accustomed to such interruptions, at mist paid no attention to the delay, and betook themselves, some to conversation and others to re-arranging their stakes, but it soon became the work. apparent that a subject of more than ordipary interest was under discussion. The face of Anderson, usually set and immobile, passed first to an expression of blank asconishment, then to a look of chismay, and finally exhibited unmistakable signs of fear. Rising quickly from the table, be made a strong effort at self-control, and briefly announced to the crowd that the game for the present was closed. Then, drawing his revolver, he passed quickly through the players, who by this time had crowded ards, entered the store where Harding, surrounded by a throng of Osages, was driving close bargains in furs and robes.

As briefly as possible Harding was made acquainted wish the state of affairs, and his services procured in behalf of Ander-

The atmost excitement new prevailed. The desize to witness the duel, the

ounted their horses and rode out to ap-KILLED WITH BOWIE ENIVES-THE MOST prise them of what was going on, so that u less than an hour after the passage of the challenge at least seventy spectators MEDICINE LODGE, I. T., July 5.—Medi- had gathered at the appointed spot.

apart with their seconds to prepare themselves and their weapons. By the terms forced to seek the more succulent pastur- agreed upon between Richards and Hardage and genial airs of the South, can at ing, the antagonists were to fight with revolvers and bowie knives-to be placed back to back at an interval of twenty paces —to wheel and fire at a given signal, and after the first interchange of shots to conduct the fight as each one should deem it best to his advantage. ON THE FIELD.

McCluskey had recovered his equanimity immediately on receiving the notification from Anderson of the acceptance of his challenge. As he emerged from the house, where he had made his brief stay, he looked a picture of manly strength and vigor. A tight-fitting buckskin shirt and leggings, tastefully embroidered, set off his robust form to great advantage, and it was apparent to all that, in the event of a close encounter, he would prove a terrible antagonist to his rival. His revolver, of Colt's make, he carried in his right hand, while of the Lodge and the immediate locals his bowie, encased in a sheath of untanned deerskin, rested on his left hip within easy

Anderson wore his usual dress, save that south of the Kansas frontier, and, on ac- a broad belt, in which was stuck a knife, confined his coat at the waist and he had a hunting rendezvous, is annually the re- changed his sombrero for a military fatigue He passed by close to where I was standing and our eyes again met. Save that the look on his face hardened a little and he contracted his brows to a visible scowl, there was nothing to indicate the tion with the Indians it has risen to the presence of any unusual excitement, not even when to take the position assigned him he had to pass within an arm's length of McCluskey.

DUELISTS IN POSITION. But little time was wasted in preliminaries. The twenty paces were quickly stepa huge log cabin occupied by Job Harding, | ped off and the principals placed in their respective positions. The sun had long since set, and the dark pall of evening was rapidly settling on the spot, so that neither could be annoyed by the rays of the sun, nor could either side complain of holding an inferior position. The crowd drew back to what was deemed a safe distance, and This cabin is divided into five compart- the seconds, after a moment's consultation apart, advanced to give the signal.

The giving of the signal had fallen by lot to Harding. Stating to the principals, who by this time began to show signs of impatience, that this would be by the report of a pistol, he drew his own weapon and discharged it, first asking the question and strong drink from sheer torce of indulgence | receiving the usual answer that they were

McCluskey was the first to fire, wheeling as he did so, though the smoke had scarcely curled up from his weapon before the report of Anderson's pistol followed. A momentary pause ensued, each of the antagonists closely scanning the other to note the effect of the shot. Across Auderson's cheek a deep furrow, from which the blood slowly began to trickle down, told the work of his antagonist, while McCluskey remained standing in his original posture, to all appearances unharmed. But this was not the fact. Those nearest to him fancied At the fare table I recognized Anderson, they saw a sudden spasm, as of pain, pass gh his frame, and his face certain celebrated pistol-shot, the red-handed mur- blanched to a death-like pallor, but just derer. I saw the handsome silver-mount- where the ball had taken effect they could not tell. At the second fire McCluskey again anticipated his opponent, and taking more deliberate aim succeeded in break years ago. I instinctively recoiled as our ing his left arm. Anderson attered a sharp cry and sank on one knee, but quickly recovering himself, returned the fire, and this time with horrible effect. The ball passed up to public execration as a wretch well | through McCluskey's mouth, carried away with it several of the clenched teeth and a portion of the tongue, finally lodging in the base of the skull. McCluskey staggered forward wildly a few steps and made desperate efforts to steady himself. The blood poured in torrents from the wound

and stained his hunting shirt and dripped from the muzzle of his pistol; but with heroic courage he continued to advance, spitting out mouthfuls of blood and teeth at every step. During the interval thus gained, Anderson, who, in his crippled state, had every reason to shun a hand-tohand encounter, had not been idle, but fired another well-aimed shot, which broke McCluskey's left shoulder. As if this was not enough, he sent still another ball after him, which, striking him in the pit of the as the time recognizing the person who stomach, caused him to fall forward heavily on his face. McCluskey was now mortally wounded and momentarily growing weaker from loss of blood. Tearing open who at once grasped me warmly by hand his shirt in his agony, a crimson spot in his left side indicated the place where Anderson's first shot had taken effect. He still, however, retained his grasp of his pistol. "Why, McCluskey," I exclaimed, "what | and by an effort superhuman in its deliberation and coolness, fired at his antagonist his third shot. The latter had been closely watching for this, and endeavored to save himself by suddenly dropping to the ground. Too late, however; McCluskey's tinger was already on the trigger and his eye along the sights, and when his adversary's body reached the earth it was heavier by a Colt's pistol ball. A scream of pain followed and the spectators saw a igure of a man clutching wildly with his hands at the grass and writhing and twist-ing in korrible contortions. The bullet had struck him full in the abdomen, and like his antagonist, Anderson was now a fast dying man. At this juncture it seemed as if the crowd would interfere, but Harding sternly bade them keep back and leave the men to settle the matter in their own way. As none cared to dispute with the on him," continued McClusky. "I'll give gigantic houter, the mandate was obeyed, him an equal show. I'll fight him fair and though a universal expression of horror though a universal expression of horror square with pistol and knife. I want a ran through the spectators, a number of whom were the engineers and attaches of

> ity. But the finale was at hand-the curtain almost ready to drop. McCluskey, summoning by a supreme effort his remaining strength, drew his knife and began to crawl feebly in the direction of his antagonist. The latter, who had raised himself to a sitting posture, saw the movement and prepared to meet Both had dropped their revolvers, leaving to the cold steel the completion of

our party. Still, horrible as was the scene,

no one thought of leaving the spot. An ir-

resistible fascination to see it out bound

one and all alike to the blood-stained local-

By this time it had grown quite dark, and to distinguish the movements of the combatants required the closest attention. Anderson was clearly unable to move any ortion of his body save his right arm. With this he raised his knife aloft, and as McChiskey crawled up within reach, dealt him a terrible blow in the neck, cutting muscles and tendons and veins, and half severing the head from the body. But the effort was too much for him, and leaving the weapon sticking in the wound, he close around him, and attended by Rich. pitched heavily forward on his face. Every one supposed that this blow would have instantly killed McCluskey, but strange to say it did not, for so great was his vitality that before falling he twice plunged his

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camp herding their stock, might feel dis- a feeling of admiration, which, if not akin appointed at not witnessing the affair, to friendship, at least secured for them friendly treatment; and I have no doubt but that in the minds of many of their own class they left behind them recollections quite as favorable as would have been the case had they, instead of being ruffians, lived virtuous and peaceable lives. The Meanwhile the two principals had retired tale is soon told. McCluskey lived a minute longer than his antagonist. The dead bodies, firmly locked in each other's embrace, were taken to the house of Harding and laid out side by side on the gamingtable. A crimson trail marked the path of those who carried them in doors, and pools of blood indicated the scene of the late conflict. - Correspondence N. Y. World.

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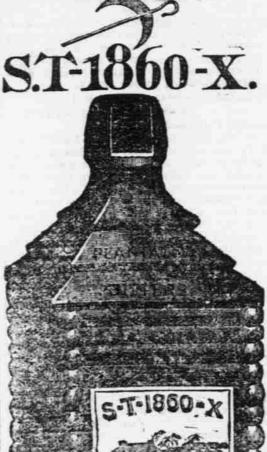
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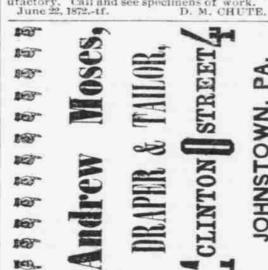
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POLITICS ON THE STATE BEN THE BUTLER-A MOST REND CARLCATURE

They have on the boards at næum, Boston, a drama entale New York." One of the cha the Butler, and two others, key. The latter enter the and left, simultaneously, maniscal dialogue, having por interest in New York, when heard a martial voice :

Ben the Butler— 'Ho! there! B Let the infantry attack in the nel, charge with cavalry on the Bring up the artillery ! Oh The Boss (to Orkey)-"Red

Orkey (to the Boss)-4 No pumped New York city enough

Ben (still without) - "Issue 17 rest all parties! I order it "
Enter John Beat, the fat pole and Ben the Butler right. Be coat of a major general, but we der straps. It fits closely, en ing, about a waist that is def tuberant and girt with right hand he holds a packs documents, prominently sealed with a broad seal.

John Beat (aside) - "Surely face. An open countenance To Ben-"Who are you?" Ben (advancing ponderously the rostrum)-"Don't you know Beat-"Who are you?"

breast hangs a medul with so

Ben (raising eyes and one an ively)-"I am the cock-eyed n

Beat-"Bet you a ten dol Ben-"I never bet" and iyes in adoration . test, but gold I love-Beat-"Yes, I reme Ben (advancing to B hand on his breast in

tion, whispering -'S

out handkerchief from con with it comes a spoon, that sound to the floor .. Beat-"Oh! you can't do fin impossible. Every one knows y

one to lose." Ben (pathetically wiping his his handkerchief), "Ah! what what I have endured for my e knows-norevershall, if le Beat-"Good : I like you. oy I will name him after you Ben (vivaciously)-"But will

for me?

Beat-"How are you on beer Ben-"You shouldn't ask s like whistling at a fune people wish beer, why, beer no beer, then let it not be. sort of a man I am. Anythi nomination! (Confidential) remarks with his finger.) Get that is statesmanship.' Beat-"But where did y

medal?" (fingering the desc Ben's breast. Ben-"This was given me by zens of New Orleans. the Golden Fleece. Beat-(laughing)on you, wasn't it?" Ben-(with dignity -"No, at

ske on the people of New Orient Beat-"And so you mean age is stout you are growing. Ben (confidentially - "Oh so mind. You know I am all mind (Patting his body. "You see, a blows me up. They all blow me hark ! I hear the early cook. I

ing breaks, I must away. Staryour name? Beat-"Beat." Ben-"My family name !" Exit Ben the Butler, right, with

ous step. This scene is, as may be support ly made up of "gag," and the a But the above is nearly verbain prominent position of the person tured gives perhaps an abnormal to this colloquy, which has no place in the drama.

-The Norristown Heraid say man in Lower Merion wrote to the of a horticultural journal "What are the most advanta tions to dried grasses for will ments?" The editor replied: ium roseum, A. alba Gon and G. globosa camea." Merian man read this he fairly rage -though we never saw a with rage-and immediately s the editor ordering his paper tinued. He said no edit way, just because he was ask

question, should have his supp

-Aunt Hager, a colored wo cently died in Alexandria. Va have been the oldest per States. It was stated the years old, having been March, 1751. She was ginia, and was brought to early day of its settlemen coxen, whose wife was Beall, the present Circuit bell county. For the last thas been blind, but in other sessed all her faculties to the

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THE Albany Express the story of a four and who courted a six feet was laughed at so muc. was out promenading that up his mind to desert told her so. She prom fellow, and placing him ministered a powerful ; The police were attracted arrested the young woman.

-How lonesome is the there is no local newspaper who has a family paper t latest news, the good stor lessons, and the witty says paper-ask him its value. prived of it for a few weeks

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[1-12.-tf.] of making young peol