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FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 11, 1881. ACQUITTED AND LYNCHED.

A Gray-Haired Murderer Caught by a Chain

the Chronicle, in one of its recent issues: It was in the year 185—. The mining camp was situated on one of the tributaries of the American river, high up in the region of the pine and fir forests that darken and beautify the western slope of the Sierra Nevada range. The "diggings' were rich, and had attracted a large and promiseuous company of miners, the representatives of nearly all the American states, Australia, England, Ireland, Mex- son confirmed this statement. ico. Chili and other parts of the world. It was a settlement of log cabins stragglingly stances in his favor was very favorable, and scattered along the gulch or canyon for several miles. It had the "stores," "gro- he be "honorably discharged." and, with

Being remote from the county seat, and as yet unorganized politically so the suspected individual be unbound but as to have a justice of the peace or consta- detained under close guard for twentyde, the community, which must have numbered two hundred adult males and and enforced. It was observed that the thirty or forty females, depended measurably upon its own rules for protection notes gave the name of Lockheath, seemed against crime and outrage.

The law of the pla er, which Congress and the state Legislatures kindly allowed guarenteed the rights of claimants of mining ground and was seldom violated, When it was violated, arbitration and the thing over the value of \$100, or of a horse crimes. Petty thieves were flogged and mounted. The knife was found to fit into run out of camp, on pain of hanging if they the sheath precisely. The discovery led returned. I say were flogged, but in fact to the prompt arrangement of the prelimnobody was ever subjected to that disgrace | inaries for the trial. in the camp, because there was no stealing nor any of the higher crimes, but one-a motion for Lockheath's detention for murder-ever committed in it, and that is twenty-four hours was, by acclamation, ap- theatres, operas and shows about \$7,000,purpose of anything that may be written a judge in a Western state. He instantly here either to defend or to condemn the custom that has obtained in nearly all the slips of papers the names of thirty six of

enough in their processes. The murdered man on this occasion was live who, in the course of their lives, had John White. His age was about forty practiced law. These were called together, years. His habits were steady. He was industrious, backy and frugal. It was select two of them to defend him. He known that he had saved a large amount made his selections accordingly. The of gold dust. It was suspected that he court sat in the largest log cubin in courp. kept it in his cabin or buried somewhere. It was about twenty-live feet long by six-He had often been cautioned against this teen wide. way of hearding his wealth as dangerous | The trial proceeded, if not in exact acand inviting robbery. His replies were cordance with all legal punctifies in relaalways to the effect that banks were inse- tion to the rules of evidence, certainly cure and his dust safest in his own hands, with dignity, decorum and a resolute where he could get it sure when he needed purpose of doing justice, and without

in the winter. One day in the month of Turning the body over, they found the February—a pleasant day as to weather— place where the bullet had lodged under the failed to appear at the customary hour. When noon came and he still did not come White's heart and glancing from the low a curiosity was excited, and two of his near- point of the shoulder blade. It was ent est neighbors went over to his cabin to see out and found to be enveloped in a back about it. They noticed the fresh tracks of skin patch. This was carefully unfolded, a horse in the soft earth leading up to the washen clean of the blood that covered it, doorway; they further noted that the and, on comparison with the noteh cut out horse had been hitched to the limb of a of the piece of backskin found in Locktree near by, where he had pawed up the ground. The door—made of shakes nail- this led to a closer inspection of the ed crossways against an upright frame— broken shoe on the horse's forefoot. It was closed. This was an unusual evenin- had the appearance of design rather than stance, for John White's door at voon on accident. The break was too straight

it on a travelled highway over which room who did not believe Lockheath the

many other horses had recently passed. | murderer of White. The point where they lost the trail was The prisoner also changed. His gray eyes near another mining camp, and into this danced with apprehension, his thin lips sick. Then she left me. It was only a the pursuers rode and stated their business. quivered and turned white and he trembled moment later when I heard her voice in the next room praying." They soon found that the man they were like an aspen leaf. Without quitting after was some where secreted in that their places the jury rose and pronounced camp. A general search led to his speedy the awful, "Guilty!" The old judge, discovery. He was caught asleep, with a without respect to the customary form loaded Western rifle by his side and an which requires a few hours' delay before unsheathed silver-mounted bowieknife sentence, turned immediately to the prisstuck between the outer and inner leather oner, asking: "What have you to say why of his boot leg. These were taken in sentence of death should not be pro-charge. The man was then bound, nounced against you, sir?" Lockheath, mounted, and tied to his horse, placed be- still unmanned, declared himself the innotween four armed men, two on each side, and the rest of the company distributed before and behind the four guards. In should be dead, at sunrise next morning. this way, and without any attempt at es- And he was so hanged : but not until he cape, the party rode back to the scene of | had voluntarily confessed his guilt, and the murder. A close inspection of the boasted that he had murdered various suspected murderer revealed no sign of other men in the course of his life. blood on his person, or clothes, or knife. He was an American and from a Western

they had tracked, and stated that he had then twenty-one years of age. come into the camp where he was arrested compared with those of the trail that led to and from White's cabin, and though they corresponded in shape and size, it that he could find work. was found that one of the fore shores of A remarkable case of conviction or cir- the murderer's horse was broken and cumstantial evidence, which occurred in made a very plainly broken track, not at a sudden fiery energy seized him. the pioneer times of California, is thus re- all like the clearly cut tracks that led celled by a leading San Francisco journal, from White's hut. It was proved by wit nesses from the camp where he was taken

that he rode into that camp early in the work that day in making belt backles morning from another direction and on the same horse with the broken shoe. This testimony was given informally, was generally believed, and was, in fact, true, carried on work for himself, bringing his The fellow gave a straight account of himself. He was on business from below calling him to the camp where he was arrested, and letters and notes found on his per-The impression created by the circum

ceries," and "saloons, usually found in all an apology for his arrest and detention, such early California mining camps, was carried, but not unanimously; and Being at the time inaccessible for wagons, before it could be put in execution another cal by hand, and pens were sold conse its supplies all came by pack trains of motion, by a grave and influential miner. a warm friend of the murdered man, that four hours, was put, carried unanimously suspected murderer, whose letters and disconcerted and thrown for an instant from his balance at this result. The property taken from his person included each mining community to make for itself | leathern wallet, in which, with papers and other things, was found a piece of buckskin with a notch cut out of it about an inch square. While the curious and eager old inn, bought the settle and had the code of the camp quickly settled the dis- crowd were examining these things, aupute and was as much respected as an act other crowd was exploring the recesses of of Parliament in England or a decision of White's cabin for circumstances that the supreme court of the United States. might help in the investigation of the of the secret of his success. The criminal code was short but unwritten. murder. One of these turned the body of The punishments it prescribed—and those the murdered man over—it had not been by unanimous consent—were severe. Mur- moved before—and under it was found the der, highway robbery, the stealing of any- silver-mounted sheath of a knife. Here were by common consent held as capital lining of his boot, and it, too, was silver-females.

The grave old miner who had made the town. new settlements of this country, which deals out summary justice, or at least summary punishment against criminals, all of the slips had been placed in the hat, by death just 31,865. where the regularly constituted authorities the judge ordered the court marshal to of the state or territory cannot or are sup- draw out six more. The twelve mames so posed not to be quick enough or certain drawn completed the jury to try the case. Among the miners in the camp there were

it. Miners commonly lived in pairs, or three or four in the same but. White was His counsel demanded his nequital on solitary in his habits, and lived alone in a proof of an alibi. The prisoner stated that log cabin on the slope of a hill that led he had lost the sheath of his knife, and down to his claim in the canyon, and a his counsel insisted, with evident effect on hundred yards from any other habitation. the jury, that the sheath had been picked Though morose by nature, he had the up by another person, who was the real To make room for our large stock of Clothing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout came—the South—and countly so of the broken show on large stock of came—the South—and equally so of the broken shoe on Lockheath's horse and this early miners. Tramps were plenty. We was also profoundly working on the jury did not give them that contemptuous in favor of acquittal. The judge charged name then, but called them prospectors. the jury favorably to the prisoner and the White gave free entertainment to all that jury retired to consult upon its verdict. came in his way, but never allowed them with every indication that in five minutes to interfere with his work. He was regu- they would agree upon acquittal. Meanlarly at his claim every morning, rain or while the curious crowd in White's cabin shine, by 6 o'clock in the summer and 8 had made another and a fatal discovery.

pleasant days was always wide open.

They opened it and entered. Near the to the hoof was hold by screws neatly middle of the hard earth floor lay the fitted in large indentation in the iron, so dead body of White, cold and stiff, and in as to admit the heads of the screws and the semi-nude state of one just out of bed. keep them from showing in the track.

There was blood all about the enclosure, on floor and wall, and a pool of it filled a the usual way with pails, and not serows. small indentation of the ground. His! An examination of the saidle disclosed a throat had been cut from ear to ear, and cumingly devised little pocket cut in the there was what resembled a bullet hole on | under side of the skirt, so as hardly to be the left breast over the region of the seen. In this the lost piece of the broken alarmed and within half an hour more of screws for an emergency, and a screw than one hundred miners had collected in driver. The piece fitted to a hair with that and about the premises. The first theory part of the shoe still on the hoof. Here, started was that White had committed then, was unfielded a chain of circumstansuicide. This was abandoned after an ex- ces stronger and much more conclusive of amination of his rifle, which hung in the guilt than any direct evidence. He was usual place on the wall and was loaded. not only a murderer, but an expert in his It was then by general consent pronounced methods of eluding detection; but he was a murder, and in less than half an hour effectually eaught in his own trap. The after this conclusion was reached more discovery raised a shoat, followed by a than a hundred miners scattered in every general rush of the crowd to the court direction in search of the murderer, who room, where the jury, having returned had evidently gone and come on horse- into court, were just on the point of renback. The ten or a dozen horses in camp dering a verdict of "not guilty." The were brought out, and resolute men, new evidence was quickly communicated mounted and well-armed, followed the to the judge, who as quickly reopened the trail of the mounted murderer. They fol- trial. In ten minutes the whole scene was lowed it for fifteen miles, and finally lost changed, and there was not a man in the

## A Story of Steel Pens.

state; about 35 years old, slight of frame medium height, heavy black beard, steel-gray eyes that had never rested, thin, com pressed lips, a husky voice, large feet and hands, the latter as soft as a woman's and showing no signs of labor. He was as cool as an icicle, indignantly denied the latter as an icicle, indignantly denied the threw thousands of Shelfield mechanics

murder, denied that it was his horse that out of work, among them Joseph Gillot, He left the city with but a shilling in from another direction. And this was his pocket. Reaching Birmingham he true. He had doubled on his course for went to an old inn and sat down upon a the very purpose of making this showing. | wooden settle in the tap room. His last The tracks of his horse were carefully penny was spent for a roll. He was weak, compared with those of the trail that led hungry and ill. He had not a friend in Birmingham; and there was little chance

In his despondency he was tempted to give up and turn beggar or tramp. Then brought his fist down upon the table, de-claring to himself that he would try and trust in God, come what would. He found which were then fashionable.

As soon as he had made a pound or tw he hired a garret in Bread street and there taste and his knowledge of tools into con stant use, even when working at hand made goods. This was the secret of Gil lot's success. Other workmen trudged on in the old ruts. He was wide awake, eager to improve his work or to shorten the way of working.

He fell in love with a pretty and sensi ble girl named Mitchell, who with her brothers were making steel pens. Each pen was then elipped, punched and polishquently at enormously high prices. Gillot at once brought his skill in tools

to bear upon the matter and soon invented a machine which turned out the points by the thousands in the time that a man would require to make one. He married Miss Mitchell, and they carried on the manufacture together for years. On the morning of the marriage the industrious workmen made a gross of pens and sold them for \$36 to pay the wedding

fees. In his old age, having reaped an immease fortune by his shrewdness, honesty, and industry, Mr. Gillot went again to the square on which he sat that night sawed out and made into a chair, which he left as an heirloom to his family, to remind them

### Statistics About New York. New York Sun.

New York has, according to the United thing over the value of \$100, or of a horse was a discovery. Lockheath had had an States census of 1880, 1,206,577 inhabitants or mule, rape and the attempt to rape. unsheathed knife concealed inside the of whom 590,762 are males and 615,815 States census of 1880, 1,206,577 inhabitants

New York has a floating population of about 30,000. This includes sojourners at hotels, boarding and lodging houses. and emigrants temporarily stopping in New York expended for amusements,

the subject of this sketch. It is not the pointed judge. He had, in fact, once been | 000 last year, and in the drinking places nearly \$60,000,000, the latter expenditure resulting in the arrest of 48,191 persons for intoxication. New York's accession of population by

birth last year was about 35,000; its loss In New York live 213,467 families, oc cupying 67,126 dwelling houses. New York's weddings last year reached

the number of 20,000. New York supports 145,749 males be-tween the ages of 15 and 30 years, and 172,777 females between the same ages. About 30,000 of the latter are domestics The New York police arrested last year 71,699 persons, 47,798 of whom were held, while 23,899 were discharged. Crimes of violence are on the increase. In 1880 they numbered 5,790.

doors last year to 30,825 persons of intemperate habits. The police stations furnished lodgings to 120,084 men and women who had nowhere else to sleep.

New York's organized charitable societies disbursed \$4,000,000 and 141,765 persons were committed by the commissioners of public charities and correction to

The New York city prisons opened their

the almshouses, prisons, hospitals, nurserschools and asylums. New York's Sunday school scholars, of all denominations, number 115,826, in 418 Sunday schools. New York's street Arabs growing up

### criminals, form an army of over 10,000. Suffering in the Mountains.

without instruction and learning to be

A Snowed-in Family Stricken with Fever A Old residents of the Catskills aver that the present winter surpasses, in severity, any within memory. Since Dec. 1st., the jans-6met temperature in the mountains has seldom seen higher than zero, while frequently it has ranged much lower and within a week past was down to 26° below. Snow lies rom four to six feet deep, and high winds have produced drifts twelve feet high. Inch suffering has, of course, resulted. in Hardenburgh is the home of John Osborn, who came from New York in ISIS and built a cottage in the forest. Himself, wife and one small child constitute the family. Osborn seemed to be possessed of money. He, however, mingled little with the people of the neighbor-

Mr. Osborn called recently at the Turnwood store to buy certain supplies. A fortnight passed, and then James Mc-Gavitt, who was teaming in the mountains, called at the Osborn home. John Osborn lay upon a bed and the wife upon a louage, both sick near unto death. The little six year-old daughter was alone with them, heart. The camp was immediately shoe was found, together with a number ministering as best she could to their alarmed and within half an hour more of serews for an emergency, and a serew needs. Mr. Osborn was unable to talk, but the wife was stronger. She said that almost immediately after her husband's return from Turnwood he was stricken with fever, and two days later she, too, was taken down. " We have suffered beyond description,'

she said. "Nellie has been our sole attendant, and she has done nobly, but of course, she was without experience. Our provisions gave out, and for days we substituted on bread alone, and that of Nellie's making. Our fuel was snowed under, and the axe was lost in the snow, so it has been nearly impossible for the child to get enough of wood to keep our fire going even in the smallest way, and I have been too weak to help her. Last night she could find nothing further, and the poor dear little ceature came and knelt down beside the lounge and cried herself almost sick. Then she left me. It was only a the next room praying."
Mr. McGavitt started a fire and hastened

to a neighbor's about two miles distant, returning with help and a generous supply of substantial food. It is believed that both Mr. Osborn and his wife will recover. Nellie has now been stricken, and is delirious with a high fever. Twice she had attempted to seek help from some house in the neighborhood, but the snow was too deep for her, and she not knowing which way to go, having been so little from home, was forced to return.

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