

A MAD DOG FROM RAMAPO.

THE VILLAGER OF BLOATHING TERRIFIED BY ITS APPEARANCE.

It attacked and bit about thirty valuable dogs and a human being.

RAMAPO, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A thin and nearly-looking dog trotted into this village from the north on the morning of Sunday morning, and lay down in the middle of the road at Taylor's corner.

The dog was a cross between the hound and shepherd breeds, and had a fierce look in his single eye which boded no good to any one who might disturb him.

Several persons noticed him in the early morning, and not relating his appearance kept a wary eye on him.

He offered to molest anybody, and lay quietly in the road until noon time.

He probably would not have roused himself then had not a surly little fox terrier belonging to Mr. George Waddington espied him from the veranda of that gentleman's house, and raising him ran out into the road and began barking.

This was too much for the stranger, and after carefully shaking the dust from his shaggy coat he started on a trot for the venturesome terrier.

The latter backed into the yard, barking terrifically at the strange dog. Suddenly the creature gave up barking, and, making a dash for the neck of the dog, shook him like a rat, and then, after tossing him to one side, started on a trot out of the yard.

The piercing shrieks of the woman of Mr. Waddington's family, and they ran out and began to peck the dog with stones.

He seemed to be infuriated, and he leaped suddenly and started toward the women. Fortunately they got behind the front door in time, else they would have been bitten.

That the dog meant business was evident from the fact that he blocked the door for nearly an hour.

There was no chance of the women coming out again, he left the veranda, and walking up to where the little terrier lay, weak from the loss of blood, grabbed him by the throat and began tossing him around like a plaything.

He tried of this soon afterward, and then left Mr. Waddington's grounds and went in search of more victims.

His family recovered their dog and bound up his wounds. They will not kill it, though, but he chained up night and day.

There are about 300 people in this place and about 800 dogs. There is an ordinance in the county which requires owners of dogs to keep them under control.

After leaving Mr. Waddington's place the strange dog walked down the road until he reached Mr. John Ritter's farm.

Mr. Ritter owns two handsome black spaniels, and they were playing together in the front yard when the strange dog trotted in, and, walking up to one, buried his teeth in its back and tossed it two or three yards away.

The other dog started to run, but the stranger jumped on him before he could get away and tore a clump of flesh from the animal's neck.

He then ran up to where the other spaniel lay, dropped him at his side and ran out of the gate into the road again.

Instead of keeping straight on down the road the creature turned and crossed the railroad track in the direction of Mr. James Madison's place.

Mr. Madison has a magnificent shepherd dog to take care of them. The animals are very valuable, and are plucky dogs. They were both in the middle of the road when the stranger came trotting unaccompanied along.

One of them, Carlo, went sniffing up to him and the next moment lay on his back in a pool of blood.

The dog had a hole in his neck from which the flesh had been torn away. Carlo didn't seem to care about any more fight, and slunk away. Not so the other shepherd dog. He ran up with fire in his eyes, but not even a more ignominious end than that of Carlo.

By this time the strange dog was frothing at the mouth and lashing his tail and fro, and he ran up to the railroad track, and looking down the road toward park saw Mr. Frank Hayden of this place approaching.

He ran up to the dog, and, with a snarl, picked up a stone and threw it at the animal's head. He backed into a big hole from which a telegraph pole had been torn down.

The dog made a leap forward, but Mr. Hayden sank in the hole, and the creature went over his head, and lay on its back.

At this time Mr. Hayden took deliberate aim and threw the stone, which he struck in his hand, hitting the dog in the eye.

The dog was full of fight, though, and he ran up to Mr. Hayden and bit him on the leg.

Mr. Hayden had not two laborers come along just then and driven the dog away with a wooden pole.

The dirt in the hole had completely ruined his best suit of clothes.

The dog was next heard of at Charles Hunt's place on the main turnpike. There he attacked a large black dog, and killed several chickens.

HE WAS BLAVATSKY'S FRIEND

COL. OLCOTT, THEOSOPHIST, CALLS ON HIS WAY TO THE EAST.

It was with Thirteen Years Since He Saw Him in the East—He Has Fattened on Occult Science and Thrived on His Association with Mystic Intellectuals.

The pursuit of the occult science of Theosophy seems to engender portliness. That is the conclusion reached by many unromantic people—without the power of astral projection—who saw a bronzed, gray-bearded man in a light tweed suit coming down the gangplank of the steamship City of New York last evening.

For his tawny, the gray-bearded man was very nimble. He fell into the arms of a group of Theosophists who were waiting for him, and was whisked down to the Astor House in a cab.

The portly man went into a parlor, followed by a dozen reporters, to whom he was introduced as Col. H. R. Olcott, President of the Theosophical Society and successor of Blavatsky.

He took off his coat and waistcoat, and, perceiving that the man before him was not a looker-on, he looked portlier than ever as he launched forth in a discourse about Mme. Blavatsky and himself.

He told how he had met her in 1874 and how she had given him his first impulse toward Hindoo philosophy.

He found her a woman of great erudition. She told him of the Mahatmas, and even brought him into contact with an astral body. She began then to write "Isis Unveiled."

He worked with her for two years, and was found by her to be a man of great energy and writing a bit himself.

He proposed founding the Theosophical Society, and was found by her to be a man of great energy and writing a bit himself.

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OPENING THE NEW LANDS.

5,000 People Waiting for Permission to Take Up Lots at Chandler.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Sept. 23.—A courier from Teumoh, the southern county seat of the Cleveland road, has brought a statement from Gov. Steele that he would declare the town site open at noon to-morrow.

Three thousand people are waiting outside the lines of soldiers. The northern county seat, Chandler, will not be thrown open before Saturday noon.

The 6,000 people waiting impatiently outside the town have staked out the entire half section adjoining into town lots. They will be doomed to disappointment, however, for under the present laws the county seat was the only town that could exist in the Iowa and Sac and Fox lands.

Thus a stretch of country, fifty miles by thirty-six, is left with but one town, and the Government has no power to amend the law.

Couriers in from Chandler say that there is abundance of water, and that people are suffering greatly. They sell at 25 cents a drink, and the water is said to be as good as any that has ever been drunk.

One Iowa boy, 13 years old, made \$15 profit on his first day, and another boy was pulled to fight his last day.

Some of the men of Manhattan, Kan., raced ten miles with six men, and rode over a bluff where they were all afraid to follow, and the crowd was so large that the men were unable to return, disappointed in not finding the land a perfect paradise.

The officials at the Land Office have made up their minds to issue permits for a single day, and to-night hundreds of people are still in line, and will remain there all night.

Charges of Drunkenness, Bad Language, and Debt for a Wife's Funeral.

The most important police trial before Commissioner McLean yesterday was that of Patrolman Frank McGarry of the Thirty-fourth precinct, charged by half a dozen employees of the New York Telephone Company with using bad language and creating a hoop of trouble at 7 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 12.

The complainants agreed that McGarry was drunk. When the train arrived at the 12th street station McGarry refused to get out, and when he did get out he started shouting and charging, used his fists during the trouble, and the affair ended with his arrest by three policemen.

McGarry says that on the night of Sept. 11 he had, by order of his Captain, gone down into the Italian quarter looking for a murderer. His work kept him late, and while riding home with a secreted gun he fell and his hat fell out of the car window.

At 12th street, McGarry claimed, the guards of the New York Telephone Company got out, and then threw him down the stairs.

The charge against Patrolman Julius Didier of the Twenty-ninth precinct was that of disturbing the peace by quarrelling and causing a disturbance in the street on the morning of Sept. 13. One of the witnesses was Mr. Franklyn Pyles.

He said that he was on duty on the morning of Sept. 13, and that he saw Didier quarrelling with Edward D. Green, a deputy sheriff, in front of Hartman's saloon on the corner of 29th street and Madison avenue.

The following dialogue followed: Green—Yes, I have more than you know. Didier—This is post, an I'll take care of it. Green—Took you are you? A common police officer, I am not a doctor, I am not a doctor, I am not a doctor.

Didier—I don't give a— for Gov. Hill or any one else. I know my duty, see? Green—You are a common police officer, I am not a doctor, I am not a doctor, I am not a doctor.

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NOT CUMMIN'S FUNERAL.

ALTHOUGH IT COST HIS TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION \$140.

A Printer Supposed to Have Been Killed in the Park Place Disaster. His Grandfather's Chair at the Time.

Sherman Cummin called at THE SUN office yesterday, and announced that he was not in the Park place disaster. He was the reader of the Mail and Express who disappeared several days before the accident, and was reported to be among the missing.

His wife identified one of the bodies as his, and Typographical Union No. 6 paid her \$140 for funeral expenses. Later the Mayor's Relief Fund visited other relatives of the man.

"That's all in a lawyer in Jersey City," said Cummin, "I wasn't on a spree. It isn't true that I got on a spree and got off for several days at a time. I do drink, and I suppose I always will, but I don't do that."

"Well, how did you come to disappear so suddenly then?" was asked. "When?"

"No, I wasn't any more drunk than I am now. I had been drinking, though. I'll admit that. You see it was this way. On Aug. 18, four days before the Park place disaster, I was out with my friends, and we were out for a long time. I was out for a long time, and we were out for a long time. I was out for a long time, and we were out for a long time.

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THE WELL-KNOWN TURF AUTHORITY, BEN G. BRUCE, DIED OF APPOXY LAST NIGHT IN LEXINGTON, KY., AGED 63 YEARS.

He graduated from Transylvania Medical College in Lexington in 1850. He practiced one year and then entered into partnership with his brother, Sanders D. Bruce, in the publication in New York City of the "Horse and Dog" in 1852.

He returned to Lexington and started the "Lexington Record," which was continued to publish for many years. He went to England to buy thoroughbreds for an American importing company, and he was in England for the late M. J. Sanford, but their partnership was broken up.

In addition to editing his paper, he has conducted semi-annual thoroughbred sales and was a member of several of the leading Western associations. He possessed a wonderful memory, and was considered the best horseman in America. His practical knowledge of the most valuable and extensive turf literature on the continent. His English racing records dated back to 1700 in unbroken order.

Joseph Hinchman, the well-known retired lawyer, died of heart disease, aged 71 years, at his home in New York City, on Tuesday morning. He was a native of Vermont, N. Y., when young, and he spent his early years in New York City, where he was admitted to the bar in 1845, and in company with Theodore P. Howell and U. T. Hayes of that city, engaged in the practice of law.

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