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Just as they were leaving to procure a marriage license and have the nuptial knot tied by a justice of the peace, Mary Hardy, a homesteader near Buckingham, Weld county, Colorado, discovered that Frank Cameron, a neighboring homesteader, to whom she was engaged, was her brother. Miss Hardy fainted, and it was some time before she could be revived.

The discovery of the relationship between Miss Hardy and Cameron, the real name of both being Howard, was brought about through Cameron wearing for the first time in her presence a small gold ring with a peculiar button setting as a fob for his watch chain.

"Where did you get that ring?" faltered Miss Hardy, as she noticed and then inspected it.

"My sister gave me that to remember her by the last time I saw her twenty-three years ago," answered Cameron, astonished at her agitation.

"Then you are my brother!" exclaimed Miss Hardy and fainted. When Miss Hardy was revived she proved their relations beyond all doubt by going to her jewel box and taking from it a silver coin bearing the date of her brother's birth and his initials, which he had engraved when a boy.

It appears that the brother and sister were deserted in childhood by their parents and later were adopted in different families.

TO THE EDITOR.

MORE ABOUT MAIL COURIERS.

(Editor The Daily Mail)

Dear Sir,—Nothing has appeared in your valuable paper from this place for some time, so now I have a few more spare moments, I thought I might scribble a few lines to let the public know the events that have happened since the Morris Government were returned to power.

As I stated in my last letter Buffalo Bill or the Tory graball of Cow Head or Big Bill, either one of these names will suit him, was working night and day for Mott trying to get votes for him, but his silly talk only made the people more firm for Mr. Clapp.

I don't believe Mott got any more than eight or ten votes out of all that were cast at Cow Head and I actually think it was Buffalo Bill's silly talk that caused the most of Cow Head to go against Mott.

Ill-effect

I think I was quite right when I said in my last letter that to hear Buffalo Bill talk would almost turn any person with knowledge against the Tory Government. Buffalo Bill is recompensed now for all the silly talk he was using by having the winter mail service from Cow Head to Daniel's Harbor given to his offspring.

Mr. Samuel Payne has had this winter mail service from Cow Head to Daniel's Harbor for the past eleven or twelve years and I am sure he performed his duties well. He did his work as well as any courier could do it and, as to his character no person can put a blemish on it. I have been personally acquainted with Mr. Samuel Payne all my days.

As for the post office here at Cow

Head Mr. John Payne gets about \$25 per year as post master. He has two mail couriers bringing a weekly mail to and from his office besides the steamer calling weekly, and he does this work for about \$25 per year when it is worth at the least \$125, considering the work he has to do. He has asked a number of times for an allowance to his salary but he cannot get any.

Just a few remarks about how the telegraph office is handled here. When it was put in operation a few years ago we had the services of a good operator, Miss Hettie Roberts, of Louisport. After she was here for about one year Buffalo Bill wanted the job for his son, Freeman Payne. After finding fault and writing to his interceder Mott he got Miss Roberts removed to Port au Choix and the office was given to his son Freeman.

Waste of Money

And again, Mr. Editor, I consider it only a waste of money for the Government to be giving Buffalo Bill's offspring this position as mail courier from Cow Head to Parsons Pond in the summer season when the steamer is calling there most every trip. To

tell the truth and nothing but the truth Buffalo Bill's offspring goes on board of this steamer when she is leaving Cow Head, goes to the mail clerk when she is bound for Parsons Pond and gets the Parsons Pond and oil fields mail when she arrives he takes the mail on shore. Isn't this a waste, Mr. Editor, Buffalo Bill's offspring getting about \$5 per trip and the steamer doing their work, taking them to Parsons Pond nearly every trip.

Mott does all these things for Cow Head, so as to give Buffalo Bill a chance to earn the dollars, Buffalo Head people, or some of them, must be deprived of satisfactory service on account of this Mott. We had a good telegraph operator here, and Mott got her removed and replaced by somebody that did not suit the people at all. We had a reliable man to take the mail from Cow Head to Daniel's Harbor, and this Mott got him turned out for no reason whatever. We have a good postmaster here and because Mott will not intercede for his salary to be advanced he will have to resign. I suppose this position of postmaster will also be given to one Mr. Freeman Payne.

This man Mott comes around here and by his soft words he will almost make one believe that he will do only what is right. But if it is Mott who is doing these things, and I presume it is, he is a deceiver.

—UNIONIST.

Cow Head.

WARNING TO WESTERN MEN.

(Editor The Daily Mail)
Dear Sir,—I would like to speak a few words in reference to an article in The Plaindealer of the 17th of January that came under my notice. It was headed "A Word to Western Fisherman," and the writer makes an impudent attack on the F.P.U. and President Coaker.

I'd like to point out the emptiness of the charge. The writer states he left the Union of his own free will, which I'm inclined to doubt.

He speaks as one fearing a catastrophe or one laboring under an illusion. He refers to earlier days, saying how fairly people dealt with merchants. We are all aware of their square dealings with their merchants. I'm afraid it was all a one-sided dealing in the honest line.

What we want now is people to deal square with merchants certainly; and something to compel merchants to deal square with them.

The motto of the F.P.U. is, "Give every man his own," and it is the only organization ever established in this Country to enforce square dealings on the part of both employer and employee.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I'd advise every Western fisherman to take such false counselors on their merits and judge them as they would any traitor of any organization who plays false and retreats from fear of expulsion.

—A UNIONIST.

Fogo, Feb., 1914.

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1913.	
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Aug. 7—Pinsents Road	40.00
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Aug. 7—Pinsents Road	40.00
	\$ 135.00

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