

TWO STICKS HANGED.

He and His Two Sons Killed Four Cowboys in 1893.

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Deadwood, S. D., Dec. 28.—About 250 spectators gathered in the jail yard this morning to see the hanging of Two Sticks for the murder of four cowboys on February 5th, 1893.

About 9.30 a. m. Marshal Niemiller, with Deputy Andrew J. Bray and interpreter Frank Young, of Pine Ridge, entered the cell and read the death warrant to Two Sticks. He listened attentively to the interpreter without fear, but wore the same stolid expression of countenance he had maintained ever since his arrest and throughout the trial.

Just before the hour for execution arrived, the Indian, who was supposed to have the stoleam of his race, attempted suicide. He looked into the faces of the marshal, interpreter and deputies, and with coldness and without a quiver in his voice, said: "I see good men around me here. There is nothing the matter with me, I am not guilty, and I will die of my own accord and free will. My heart is good. I wanted the Great Father to see me about this trouble, and he would have known it all, I am innocent. If all was right I could not be here. My heart is good and I want you all to shake hands with me. I am a friend to the white men, and I, as chief, have kept the Indians from doing any wrong here."

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Game, bairns a', to your "Hogmanay," The merry ye ken, is New Year's Day; The cold wind blaws, and the snow down fa's, But merrily, merrily dance away, These "johnny Frost wi' his auld white pow," Wad faim be in to the chimla lowe: But if he should come, he'll flee up the lum.

In a breeze that his frozen beard will thaw! He's stoppit the burnies' toddlin' din, Hung frosty tangles out ower the ban; The flowers are all dead, and the wee birds fled, But they'll a' be back when the spring comes in. There's mony a ane gane sin' last New Year, But let us be happy as lang's we're here; We've aye been fed, and cozily clad, And kindness will sweeten our canty cheer.

We'll nee sleep a wink till the New Year comes in, 'Till the clock chaps twal, and the fun begins; And then wi' a cheer to the new-born year, How the streets will ring wi' the roarin' din! A blithed New Year we wish ye a'! And may ye hae a' the luck ye a' desire; While round the ingle we kiss ye a', So bairns come a' to your "Hogmanay." The merry ye ken, is New Year's Day; Though the cold wind blaws and the snow down fa's, Yet merrily, merrily dance away, —W. G. S., 156 Hannah street east, 1894.

CONCENTRATED EXTRACT.

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IN '95.

How different things may be, forsooth, In '95. What changes may we see, in truth, In '95. What metamorphoses may show their cards in spring or summer glow, Or blossom from the winter snow Off '95.

Hawaii may annex the earth In '95. My poems may bring all they're worth In '95. McKinley may espouse Free Trade; Tom Platt may keep back in the shade, The ten I've borrowed may be paid, In '95.

The "L" road guards may be polite In '95. The Tenderloin again be bright, In '95. Yale may play Penny after all, The price of coal may take a fall, And I may miss the great French ball, In '95.

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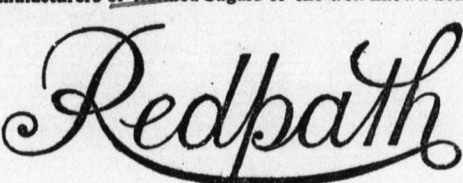
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JACKAL'S IDEAS.

Si of the Times: and pence is over and the peace of our good city are to be done by those naughty Tory and Radical gentlemen who consented to be Mayor of the city at great pecuniary cost to themselves—this should entitle them to some consideration from the good man's gentle and good nature.

By his own mid and treated by him by long journeys taken and gentlemanly of saying kind words on his own peculiar abusive religion and their march he expected that this could not be done. His grand and noble noble effort in his taken from the city of office to enable his respected Collector of his days in peace, most desired in his career, relegated to our City Engineer of good intendard. This action combined Jackalustrated by the action of the last municipal opposition from suppressing the coal term is to be having a second into consideration when we take to dog-fighting among opposition His wrong intended cruel sports, question, extending to the private office in the City to his private granting fair play his habit of the Council meetly opponents in His Worship and the fact of in the Council, enablin'g property the property of other to enumber sons put forth by the real a second term in with the unwritten law in ally man for the sake taking stretch the Jackal's Fiddle.

BURLINGTON'S W.

To the Editor of the FRONT. Sir.—The people of Burlington have evidently awakened to the necessity of doing something to preserve the air bank and roadway along the air bank and side the means for carrying the same to be submitted to the municipal elections on the 1st at the early. One would think hardly by two opinions as could the by being being, the ability of the by being being, the one familiar with the place. Any importance to the village beautiful but fast vanishing yet exposure and the picturesque front the water's edge to the village but be impressed with the idea not people of Burlington have a favored too much time to eld stopping the action of the et waves upon their banks. It being very great stretch of land that a large possesses. Access to the will most completely cut off, so the living a stone's throw from these are in many cases very effective off from it. This may be considerable in winter, but it cannot be looked upon as a deprivation the warm summer months. The has no park, and the necessity for has not been felt because of the state of what has been a satisfactory statute in its possession and the shore westward, where in season fresh breezes and beautiful expans places can be enjoyed by all. competition with Burlington, and people of Burlington should not be hind them in doing something to make their village attractive to their people as well as to others who may on the lookout for a pleasant and convenient place to reside, and certainly a trifling increase in the rate of taxation should influence them to do so. Depend the amount men in refusing to extend the law—which, after all, is only \$1,500—upon preserving what is so vitally important in every way to the future prosperity of the village. Observer.

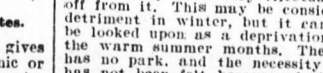
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