### MAUGHTERED A MARSHAL

Hank Lewis, the Mitchell, Dak., Salconlst and Desperado, Resisting Arrest, Murders City Marshal Pierce.

Mitchell, Dak., special Telegram, April 9,—A cold-blooded and unprovoked murder was committed at Hank Lewis' salcon at 3 e'clock this morning, the victim being Capt. J. T. Pierce, city marshal, and the murderer being Hank Lewis, the saloonkeeper. A city ordinance requires all saloons to close at a designated hear, quires all saloons to close at a designated hear, and Lewis announced that he would break the law with impunity, and bidding defiance to arrest, and threatening to shed the blood of the officer who should arrest him. Lewis' saloon was open at three o'clock, and officer Eller, of the night pelice, ordered him to close, but he refused, saying he was going to marder the peliceman who undertook his arrost. Eller undertook to atrest Lewis, and would have succeeded had it not been for the interference of nutsiders. Knowing Lewis' despertite character and his defiance of law, strengthened by his success hitherto in avoiding punishment for his crimes, Officer Eller sought reinforcements in City Marshal Pierce and some citizens. Capt. Pierce west to the saloon and spoke to Lewis; "Lewis, what is the matter? Why won't you close the saloon and obey the laws?" Lewis replied, "The fix you," supplemented with vile oaths. Capt. Pierce then stepped into the saloon, and teld Lewis that if he would net obey the law he would have to arrest him. At the same moment Lewis stepped back and picked up a shotgun. Capt. Pierce told him to put down the gun, but Lewis, as quick as thought, with steady-nerve, levelled the weapon deliberately at Capt. Pierce's head and fired, striking Pierce on the right side of the head and partistly blowing his brains out. Capt. Pierce fell backwards, and with convulsions and terrible greans, expired in a pool of his own blood. Officer Eller and citizens overpowered Lewis and Lewis announced that he would break the thelly blowing his brains out. Capt. Pierce fell be slowing and with convulsions and terrible greans, expired in a pool of his own blood. Officer Eller and citizens overpowers Lewis before he could use his revolwer and handcuffed him. There were a rumber of low women in the back patrof the saloon, and after the murder they added to the horror of the scene by demoniac screams. Lewis was marched off to the jail and secured behind the bars. At an early hour this; morning the news of the nurder was igenerally spread throughout the city, and critizens began to flock to the seene, and loud cries of "Lynch the nurderer!" "Hang him to as lamp-post!" went up from the crowd; but the officers were prompt in quelling any effort in that direction and better judgement soon prevailed for a time.

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# there now seems to be no barrier between him and justice. Later in the afternoon strong threats of lynching were made, and extra prescattions were taken to guard the prisoner. Capt. Pierce formerly lived at Manchester, lews, where he was engaged in the creamery business, but removed to the city about two years ago and had acted as city marshal for about a year, giving the best of satisfaction. He served in the war of the rebellion, and was prominently connected with the Grand Army of the Republic. He was at cried, but leaves one children.

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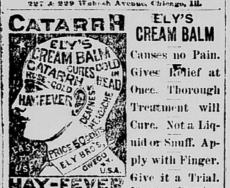
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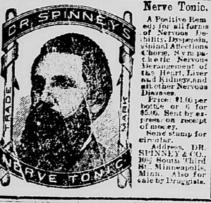
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