The Dailes Daily Chronicle.

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A Militia Captain Shot.

Cappo, I. T., Aug. 30 .- This morning Andy Folsom, a deputy marshal and member of the Indian police, shot and instantly killed Captain Key Durant, of Governor Jones' militia, in the depot here. Folsom was sent here to prevent whisky from being introduced. Captain Durant and Lou Powers, a notorious women, had got off the train. The woman had a valise in one hand, a revolver in the other. Folsom tried to get possession of the valise. The woman refused to surrender it. Durant came to her assistance. A quarrel followed. Durant shot twice at Folsom and missed. Folsom returned the fire, killing Durant. There was whiskey in the valise. The woman was arrested for introducing whiskey into Indian Territory.

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